Late News

A late press hour enabled The Oregon Statesman to carry first news of the dis-appearance Friday morning of the Hawaii Clipper.



The Weather

Partly cloudy today and Sunday with little change in temperature or humidity. Max. Temp. Friday 78. Min. 50. River -3.4 feet.

**Aircraft Scan** 

Sea for Trace

Navy Destroyers Search

Sea While Bombers

Soar Over Area

Fifteen Aboard big Ship

Missing Since 8 p. m.

Thursday Night

MANILA, July 30-(Saturday)-

(P)-Air and surface craft scanned

the sea in vain today for traces

of the 26-ton Hawaii clipper,

which vanished yesterday with

15 persons in the ocean stretches

**Of Lost Plane** 

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Clipper Still Missing as Hunt Goes On

# Mill Operation Britisl Commons Ends Expect Battle May Start by Sess. With Violent From Ford on September 1st Blows at Spain Policy NLRB Decision

on Market Condition, **Reports Martin** 

**Reconstruction Work Is** Almost Complete on Spaulding Plant

With reconstruction of the Spaulding sawmill here nearing completion, opening of steady commercial operations will depend largely upon market conditions, Ralph W. Martin, vicepresident and manager of the Charles K. Spaulding logging company, reported yesterday.

"I hope market conditions will justify starting up about September 1," Martin said. The mill saws have been start

ed up about once a week for the last two months to cut material going into the rebuilding of the old plant, which closed down in 1931. **Changes** Made

For Efficiency

Four major changes directed at efficiency have been made in the plans of the mill. Most important, Martin pointed out, is construction of a 200-foot long sorting chain table, located where the planer division once was operated. Between the table and the old mill proper a new structure has been erected to contain the resaw unit, with a merry-go-round chain transfer system to give the system flexibility, and an edger unit

for special work. Francisco Franco's forces mon The new planing mill is being set up in what was once the Spaulding box factory, adjoining the old planer section on the north. A new blower system is being put in to handle sawdust from the sash and door factory as well as the units of the reconditioned mill. Huge Crane

Opening Depends Largely Labor Members Draw Chamberlain Into Debate Over Spanish Policy and British Ship Bombing, Then Cheer US Refugee Cooperation

Roosevelt, when he declared:

the Kellwyn and pressed a series

of questions regarding protection

2 Navy Fliers Die

In Dive Into Bay

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 29.

(P)-Two navy fliers were killed,

and a third escaped unhurt to-

States in the matter."

be deliberate.

LONDON, July 28 .- (AP)-House of commons adjourned for a three-month vacation today after a turbulent session in which angry clashes were precipitated by renewed labor criticism of Britain's policy on the Spanish civil war. After breaking off acrimonious debate, started by an exchange over the bombing of British ships in Spanish - o waters, house members cheered

Loyalists Hang on the United States for her cooperation on the Jewish refugee problem. To Ebro District Loud applause greeted Earl Winterton, British delegate to the Evian-Les-Bains refugee conference instigated by President

**Insurgents Make Counter Attack and Open Dams** but in Vain

HENDAYE, France - (At the

Spanish Frontier)-July 29.-(AP)-Spanish government The "people's army" clung close to Gandesa tonight despite counterattacks by land and air and manmade flood in the Ebro river valley designed to sever supply lines and cut off retreat.

Government forces withstood severe counter-thrusts and the pounding of bombs to consolidate earlier gains in their five-day offensive in south Catalonia.

Barcelona dispatches belittled the strategy of the insurgents in opening all dams on the Noguera Pallaresa and Segre rivers, north- for such officers. ern tributaries of the Ebro, insisting that the flood hurt Gen.

Labor Examiner Declares Motor Firm Guilty of Anti-Unionism

Labor Spying Is Charged at Buffalo Assembly Plant of Ford

WASHINGTON, July 29-(AP)-The Ford Motor company is expected to fight a decision by a labor board examiner that it was guilty of labor spying and other anti-union activity at its Buffalo, NY, assembly plant.

Reporting, among other things, that the company circulated antiunion literature and was respon-"I think we should recognize the intense interest not merely by sible for tearing down a union banner. the president of the government, the examiner recommended today that the board rebut also the people of the United quire Ford to rehire 50 CIO workers and cease "interfering" with Prime Minister Neville Cham-

union organization. berlain was drawn into debate on Examiner Francis M. Shea, bas-Spanish war policy when Richard ing his recommendations on a 12-Austen Butler, parliamentary day public hearing in Buffalo last under-secretary for foreign afwinter, said the 50 men ordered fairs, declared sinking of the reinstated with back pay, either British ship Kellwyn during a were discharged, or refused re-Spanish insurgent raid on Valenemployment after a lay-off becia harbor yesterday appeared to cause of their membership in the CIO auto workers union. Clement R. Attlee, laborite

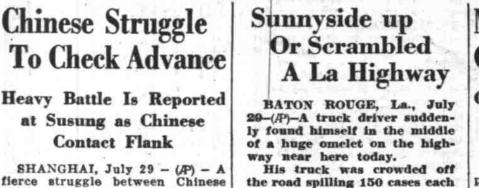
Says Literature leader of the opposition, referred **Attacks Unions** to the fact a Danish non-intervention observer was killed aboard

Shea said the management disributed to its workers literature attempting to identify unionism with "communism" and "rackets.'

The report on the literature inoffensive. troduced a new fictional charac-**Lightning Revives** ter into labor board records 'Smoke Stack Joe." One of the circulated pamph-**Menace of Blazes** lets, Shea said, purported to be "musings of Smoke Stack Joe" on labor organization. His (By the Associated Press). 'homespun" philosophy, thc-examiner's report disclosed, was Lightning revived the forest that union dues went to pay for fire menace in Oregon yesterday "big cars, airplanes, swell offices (Friday), just as western Washand big salaries" of union execuington's fire fighters were retives. The examiner ruled that the joicing at abatement of the hazcirculation of the pamphlets constituted "a direct appeal to the Spot fires were set in many working men "to avoid labor or-Oregon areas by lightning which ganization and a threat that the followed rains of Wednesday. consequences of organization will be that their wage level will de-An uncontrolled fire of 160 acres on the Nehalem river in cline." The management was given 10 Tillamook county threatened days within which to comply with Markham and Callow logging op-Shea's recommendations, or file erations. Three donkey engines exceptions and arrange for oral were destroyed. A force of 200 argument before the board. Failmen were fighting the blaze. ure to do either will result in is-suance of a board order. If that were not observed the fight could Foresters reported 27 small fires in the Umpqua forest, including one 40-acre blaze at be taken to the courts. tributed to incendiarism.



ported, the giant Hawsii clipper was still missing early today. Fifteen persons are aboard the big airship, last heard from when it was 500 miles out of Manila Thursday night at 8 o'clock (PST).



containing 850 eggs. troops and an overland Japanese All 52,500 eggs were ruined. force, at Susung, was reported tonight as Hankow's defenders They oooked thoroughly on the strove desperately to check the steaming concrete highway. right wing of the Yangtze valley

D. . **Iwo Die in Train** 

**Blasted by Rebels** 

MEXICO CITY, July 29-(AP)-

wo persons were killed today in

San Luis Potosi state train ex-

plosion railway officials blamed

**Metaxas Smashes Cretan Revolution** Greek Dictator Wastes no Time in Ending **Quickie Revolt** 

ATHENS, July 29-(AP)-Greece's plump little Prussian-trained dictator, Gen. John Metaxas, was reported to have smashed with lightning speed today an antifascist revolt on the fable island of Crete.

Within four hours after an-

property seized has now been re-

captured," said a message to

Premier Metaxas from the gover-

The leaders of the uprising

bellion reached the mainland.

The revolt, which broke out

last night, was headed by M. Mit-

sotaki, a nephew of Greece's one-

time premier, the late Eleutherios

Venizelos, who in 1935 led one of

the fiercest revolts in modern his-

tory of Greece, seizing several

**Physician Charged** 

Narcotic Violator

PORTLAND, July 29.-(AP)-

United States District Attorney

Carl C. Donaugh said today that

Dr. J. W. Huff, Baker physician,

had been indicted on 12 counts

by the federal grand jury, for

alleged violation of the Harrison

grams extending over a year.

Donaugh said his office and

narcotics control agents had made

an extensive investigation before

presenting the case to the grand

nor of Crete.

warships.

further outbreak.

approximately 565 miles east of here. Army and navy searching forces coursed back and forth over the water where the huge flying boat mysteriously disappeared, paused briefly to report non-success, and then doggedly resumed the hunt. The army transport Meigs, which was but 87 miles from the clipper's last reported position, spent all night zig-zagging across

the plane's course, splitting the night blackness with searchlights and sending up signal flares. She continued the search by daylight. Six heavy army bombers soared out over the area in excellent

weather conditions, but after hours of flying, they messaged: "Found nothing." The Pan American trans-Pacific plane last reported at 8:09 p. m. Thursday (Pacific Standard Time), saying she was 565 miles of Manila on a regular flight here

## Set Up

A stiff-legged crane, with 80foot boom, has been brought from the Newberg mill and set up at the plant here to handle heavy timbers on the truck and freight car loading docks.

With the exception of scattered control units whose operation by steam power is considered more satisfactory, the mill will be run entirely by electricity. The plant was converted from steam to electric power a short time before the depression shutdown,

In full operation the mill will turn out from 125,000 to 150,000 board feet of lumber a day and, including the sash and door crew, employ approximately 200

Logging has been going on steadily at the company's Camp Walker this side of Valsetz in preparation for the mill reopening and the firm now has approximately two million feet of logs in the river ready to cut.

# **Certification Rule** Made on WPA Job

PORTLAND, July 29.-(AP)-To protect counties besieged by persons applying for WPA employment the state relief committee established a certification rule today.

"For the purpose of certifica-tion, need shall be said to exist when the resources of the family or of the unattached individual are insufficient to provide a reasonable subsistence compatible with decency and health," a resolution said.

Elmer Goudy, administrator, said the pressure upon county relief groups for certification was as great now as during the winter employment lag.

Assistance was extended 29,-504 cases in Oregon in June. Total expenditure was \$603,661.

# **Corrigan Departs** Ireland for Home

DUBLIN, July 29 .- (AP)-Douglas G. (east is west) Corrigan bade a railway station farewell to thousands of his Irish admirers to-night and took a train for Cobh where he will board the New York-bound U. S. liner Manhat-

"Good bye and don't take the wrong train," Lord Mayor "Alfie" Byrne sang out to the young American aviator who landed here July 18 after a surprise flight from New York.

than the government's. These reports said the Ebro rose from three to five feet but that pontoon bridges carrying reinforcements and supplies merely rose with the river.

On the other hand, government aerial scouts reported the flood had washed out many of the insurgents' own wooden bridges for

miles south of the dams in the Pyrenees foothills. Four divisions of government ard there. troops under a former stone-

mason, Col. Enrique Lister, were reported to have turned Gandesa, Franco's south Catalonia divisional headquarters, into a sort of no-man's land.

**Clipper Passenger Is Portland Man** PORTLAND, Ore., July 29-(AP)

-Major Howard C. French, aboard the missing Hawaiian Clipper, was senior air reserve officer in this area and was a national aviation authority. He was state aeronautics inspector under the late Governor Julius Meler and was vice-president of the Aero club of Oregon.

He entered the army during the Mexican border uprising, leaving Washington State college. While with the 50th squadron in the world war he was twice shot down. He received the croix de guerre from the French govern-

the 321st observation squadron with headquarters at Pearson field, Vancouver, Wash. He lived here with his mother

and sister and has been in the automobile business for a number of years.

**Rands Is Adviser** WASHINGTON, July 29-(AP)-

Ernest P. Rands, district cadastral engineer, has been named advisor for the Oregon and California land grant administration, Secretary of the Interior Ickes

Rand has been in charge of administering revested grant lands and has had supervision of the classification and sale of the Ore-

day when their torpedo plane crashed into San Diego bay about 25 yards off the naval training station. The dead were: Naval Aviation Pilot J. O. Rose, After the war he commanded 7, and Radioman J. R. Pyffer, 22, of New Cumberland, Pa. The body of Rose, who is be

lieved to have attempted to parachute to safety, was recovered shortly after the crash, and salvage crews found Pyffer's body several hours later after the

wreckage was raised. **Insurgent Planes** For O & C Setup

## BARCELONA, July 29 .- (AP)-Ten Spanish insurgent warplanes today virtually destroyed the

town of Falset, east of the Ebro announced today. river behind the lines of the government offensive in Catalonia.

The planes roared over the town five times in successive raids, dropping more than 200 gon and California lands since 1917. bombs. First reports said 25 dead and 30 injured had been found.

# **May Undertake Final Effort To Obtain Grant Extension**

A final though not greatly, spite the fact Hockley's office has received official notice that the hopeful effort to secure the ercounty's request for more time tension of time Marion county needs for acceptance of a PWA has been denied.

grant for construction of a new courthouse may be undertaken as result of a conference between C. C. Hockley, regional PWA ad- at his Fir Cone farm home, was ministrator, and the county court

flight from New York. "You can take a wrong turn and still get to the right place," Corrigan yelled to the big crowd which gathered to see him off.

about 25 miles north northeast of Kiukiang, the river port which fell to Japanese marine assault on Tuesday. It lies near the border

of Hupeh province. The Japanese force threaded its way through mountain passes to reach the town which must be taken if the invaders are to execute a flanking movement for a rearguard attack on the northern

Susung is in Anhwei province.

extreme of the Chinese Yangtze A number of persons suffered valley line. slight injuries in the blast, which The principal target of this wrecked a second class coach of column was Wusuch to the south- a Mexican National Railways train west, site of a submerged river on the San Luis Potosi-Tampico barrier and center of the Chinese division. defenses on the north bank.

The explosion occurred within Japanese warplanes were highmile of the spot where followers ly active during the day, bomof Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, who barding Chinese positions all along the Yangtze line.

launched an unsuccessful revolt May 20, had dynamited another train two months ago. Government forces thus far have failed Northern Lights to capture the rebel chieftain.

on Cedillo rebels.

lem astronomer, reported he witnessed the phenomena through his telescope at his Waldo avenue to a Danish divorce.

A bright green arc was seen

## **Unemployment Drops**

NEW YORK, July 29.-(AP)-The latest estimates of the national industrial conference board, made public today, showed a decline in unemployment from May to June of 386,000 persons, making the June total of unemployed route to Seattle, Wash. They will embark at Seattle August 3 for a 10,981,000 persons.

**Tillamook Judge Dies** 

TILLAMOOK, Ore., July 29-(AP) bers of the wine council of Ore-Tillamook County Judge Hudgon, at their annual meeting son H. Rosenberg, 64, died today. here yesterday, elected Joseph He formerly was in the mercan-Schuss, Portland, president, G. E tile business at Aberdeen, Wash. Wood, Salem, treasurer.

**Movement** for Senate Action **On Third Term Is Initiated** 

WASHINGTON, July 29-(A)-A and fraught with peril to our free institutions. movement to place the senate on

jury.

Twenty-two of the 56 senators record next year against a third who voted for the La Follette resterm for the president got under olution still are in the senate, and way today. only senators Walsh (D-Mass) Senator Holt (D-WVa) a freand McNary (R-Ore) remain of quent critic of the administration, those who opposed it. Walsh started it, and Senator Vanden- said at the time that he opposed berg (R-Mich), predicted that re-publicans would join in. third terms, but was against the resolution because it would reflect upon the good faith of Holt said he would introduce President Coolidge's famous statea resolution similar to the one the Sectifie \_\_\_\_\_\_1 12 0 a resolution manual to the one the ment that he did not choose to ologist of the department of agriculture, both of Washington and Franks, \_\_\_\_\_\_ The 1928 resolution said that the retirement of president after tional committee issued a pamph- Wright aircraft official of New York and State and

from Guam. (Manila time is 16 nouncing the insurgents had seized Crete's capital city of Canea, hours ahead of Pacific Standard the fascist government in Athens Time). said it was all over.

Plane Heard "The Cretan revolt has been **Over** Island suppressed and all government

(In San Francisco, airways officials were notified a Philippine Long Distance Telephone Co. employe heard a plane three hours later over Luhuy island, in the San Bernardino Straits, at the southern tip of Luzon Island.

were neported arrested, while government forces here pressed (The plane, which was not dismeasures designed to prevent a cernable above clouds, was proceeding west on the course flows The bespectacled Metaxas. by the clippers, the airways deknown as "Little John," had disclared. Luhuy island is approxipatched army, naval, and air mately 250 miles southeast of forces as soon as word of the re-

Manila.) The army bombers expected to cover an area extending 160 miles north and south and 600 miles east and west in the region when the clipper last reported her position.

With six passengers and nine crew members the clipper left Guam at 11:39 a.m. (PST) yesterday, for a 1580-mile jump te Manila, terminus of her regular 8200 miles route from California. Radio listeners spread the alarm when four hours passed without a routine report from the plane, which usually gave its po-

sition and flying conditions every 30 minutes. Fourteen warships sped out of Manila bay to join the hunt. Sin army bombers left Fort Stots berg, near Manila, to scan the Philippine coast and the typhoon area of the Pacific to the east of the islands. Four amphibians pre-

narcotics law. pared to follow. A deputy marshal was dis Radio Silence patched to Baker to bring the Foreboding physician here. His bond was set at \$3,000.

The plane's radio silence car-ried forebodings to the searchers. The indictment charged that She was equipped to send and re-ceive messages from the ocean surface, and, barring the possi-bility of a high dive into the Pa-Huff prescribed narcotics for John L. Grier, alias Ed Anderson, not in the course of his professional practice nor in good faith. cific, was considered as seaworthy The indictment also stated that prescriptions totaled \$50 half as any small yacht.

From her log as made public by Pan American Airways, op erators of the transPacific airline, there was an inkling also that the big clipper was heading into unfavorable weather. The last message mentioned rain. For several hundred miles she had been speeding through a mod

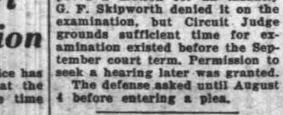
**Wood Named Treasurer** PORTLAND, July 29-(AP)-Memerately rough wind.

Reaching the vicinity of the plane's last reported position, the Meigs began sweeping the se with her searchlights, while sig-zagging along the course. At 12:45 a. m. today (Manila time) she reported sighting nothing. The Meigs burned flares an sent up rockets at intervals. The sea was calm but rain was falling. Despite the negative result from the initial searching. Pan American Airways officials re mained optimistic.

The clipper was in charge of Leo Terletzky, ace Pan American pilot, and K. A. Kennedy, a divi-sion traffic manager of the company, was among the passenger

#### Passenge

The other passengers were Ma-jor Howard C. French of Pert-land, Ore.; Dr. Earle B. McKinley, noted authority on leprosy, and Dr. Fred C. Meler, principal path-ologist of the department of agri-culture, b ot h of Washington,



the unions.

The result of the conference depending upon a visit Hockley planned to make to the senator

RANGOON, Burma, July 29 .-(P)-Military police opened fire on rioting mobs in four different parts of Rangoon tonight, killing and Franks.

**Devastate Village Nelson Indicted** vacation tour of Alaska. **On Murder Count** Late Sports TOLEDO, Ore., July 29.-(AP)-LOS ANGELES, July 29 .- (AP) Henry Nelson, 33, Portland salesman, was indicted for murder by First Night game: Portland

a Lincoln county grand jury today. Nelson is accused of the fatal Los Angeles shooting of Richard C. Earl, 36, excursion boat owner, last July Collins.

Nelson's defense attorney interposed a motion for an insanity Second night game: G. F. Skipworth denied it on the Portland Los Angeles Liska and Dickey; Lieber, Bush amination existed before the Sepand Sueme. tember court term. Permission to OAKLAND, Calif., July 29 .- (AP

**Police Quell Mobs In Burmese Clash** 

expected by the court to be a

day. The suit was instituted by T. H. Magill, president, and Gertwith perpendicular streamers of rude Sweet, secretary, of the joint executive board of the hotel and restaurant employes. tensity of the light was enough circuit court decree was asked requiring the defendants to 'specifically perform the terms and conditions of agreements and. rapid. to recognize the executive board and the various locals represented

Strikers to Sue

**Portland Hotels** 

PORTLAND, July 29.-(AP)-

Striking employes of eight ma-

jor Portland hotels brought court

action against the hostelries to-

by it as the exclusive bargaining agencies for the hotel employes." The plaintiffs claim the hotels refused to live up to unexpired agreements with the board and

Another Aurora Borealis wa visible here June 18, 1936.

home, starting at 10:30.

**Ickes Heads West** WASHINGTON, July 29-(AP) Secretary and Mrs. Ickes left the capital today for Chicago en

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Radonits and Cronin; Prim and

LOS ANGELES, July 29 .- (AP)

Koupal and Sprinz; Bittner,

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 29.

Van Fleet, Lindell and Raimondi

Second night game:

San Francisco

(AP)-Night game:

Oakland

Seattle



LONDON, July 29-(AP)-The bit-ter marital troubles of Count and Countess Haugwitz - Reventlow have been ended "amicably" with a deed of separation as a prelude

The countess, the former Barbara Hutton, American-born heiress to \$40,000,000 of the Woolworth dime store fortune, settled an undivulged sum upon their two-year-old son Lace, solicitors for the couple said in a statement today announcing the separation.

#### violet and red forming on the east side of the arc and moving in a westward direction. The in-

to cause fainter stars to fade out. Motion of the streamers was quite

