

### Humming Wires

Over a vast network of leased wires, Associated Press dispatches bring world news promptly to readers of the Oregon Statesman.

### The Weather

Clear today and Friday. Somewhat cooler Friday. Max. Temp. Wed. 89. Min. 80. River 8.4 feet. Northwest wind.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

# Russians Throw Another Attack at Border

## Police Lockup Dance Hall for Code Violation

Crystal Garden Band Ends Music on Orders From City Policeman

## License Lack Is Charged; Allege Building Code Violated in Hall

Dancing last night at the Crystal Gardens, Ferry and Liberty streets, was abruptly halted one hour after commencing at 9 o'clock when a city policeman and the city police matron stepped to the band stand, halted the music, announced the hall was closed and arrested the hall owner and dance manager, Otto Klett on a charge of running a dance hall without a license.

Failure to comply with building and sanitary regulation, as ordered by the city building and sanitary inspectors, was the reason given in Monday night's city council meeting for not granting a re-license to Klett for the dance hall. He had formally applied for a license, and had received a city treasurer's receipt for \$60, amount of a half-year license.

## Wiring Defective

City Building Inspector E. C. Bushnell said last night his office had withheld official ok of the dance hall until such time as defective wiring had been remedied and fire hazards such as the six-year-old paper decorations that hung from a board ceiling were removed. He said the ceiling in itself, not being plastered, presented a fire hazard.

Police revealed unsanitary conditions, condemned by City Sanitary Inspector Batty Cooper in his report to the council, were still in evidence last night. These conditions had to do, mainly, with display and dispensing of soft drinks.

## Bar Association Okehs WU School

CLEVELAND, Aug. 3-(AP)—The law college of Willamette university at Salem, Ore., was listed among those receiving official approval of the American Bar association at its convention here.

Willamette's college of law has for several years been considered as virtually standardized. The complete recognition by the American Bar association, announced yesterday, had been held up during the past two years by inspectors' reports demanding improved housing of the institution and certain faculty readjustments, such as to teaching load.

The 54-year old college anticipates an 18 per cent increase in enrollment this fall when it will be moved into the old postoffice building, which has been moved to the campus and will become the university's law and government building.

## 37 Fighters Sent To Combat Blaze

Calls for 130 men to fight a forest fire on the Pistol river southwest of Grant Pass on the Redwood highway was received here last night and the first bus load of 37 sent southward before midnight. Placement officials said they expected to have the remainder on the way during the night.

## Retracement Work Bids To Be Due August 16

PORTLAND, Aug. 3-(AP)—United States engineers will open bids August 15 on a bank clearing and re-tracement project along the Willamette river near Salem. The project, in the Probst district, will involve 1830 feet of work.

## McMahan Fights Efforts To Oust Him From Case By Filing of Demurrer

Alleges Supreme Court Lacking Jurisdiction in Case; not Likely That Demurrer Will Be Argued Until September

## Voters to Decide Tennessee Battle

One With Threats of Militia Hurdled

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3-(AP)—Tennessee's bitter political battle of personalities rather than issues will be decided at the ballot boxes tomorrow with the democratic nominations for governor, US senator and public service commissioner at stake.

Candidates concluded their oratorical blasts tonight in a melee into which have been hurled threats of use of militia, a federal court injunction to bar the governor from such a step, the swapping of acrimonious charges and a warning from the senate campaign expenditure committee that the victor might have to face a contest on "excessive expenditures."

Highlighting the races is that for the gubernatorial nomination, with Gov. Gordon Browning, seeking endorsement for a second term, facing the determined opposition of National Committeeman E. H. Crump and his Shelby county (Memphis) organization that for years has been all-powerful in Tennessee's most populous city.

Crump is backing Prentice Cooper, Shelbyville attorney, against Browning and each side has accused the other of "dictatorial" aspirations. The friendship between Crump and Browning two years ago, when the governor was nominated, changed into bitter enmity.

## Father Accused Of Girl's Death

Youth Who Confessed to Crime Calmly Charges Father Slayer

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Aug. 3-(AP)—Calmly, deliberately, 19-year-old Paul N. Dwyer today accused his father, Francis M. Carroll, of the two "death tour" slayings which the youth had previously confessed.

The former sheriff's deputy, on trial for the strangulation murder of 67-year-old Dr. James G. Littlefield, stolidly heard Dwyer testify the peace officer also choked Mrs. Littlefield to death.

Dwyer, serving a life sentence for the doctor's killing, was never brought to trial for the second slaying last October. Today he first accused Carroll of killing the elderly doctor, but did not make the second accusation until cross-examination.

Prosecutor Ralph M. Ingalls, in his direct examination, had sedulously avoided any mention of 63-year-old Lydia Littlefield or how she met death.

## Corrigan Befuddled by Plans For His Royal NY Reception

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Douglas Corrigan, the man who proved that east is west, gets home tomorrow from that transatlantic junket he made in a \$900 airplane, and lest there be some misunderstanding about the arrangements, Mr. Corrigan is in a fair way of getting pushed around when he debarks.

New York's city hall, which is in Manhattan, and Brooklyn, which is a borough of the city on Long Island, have been arguing for three days now about which is going to get the first crack at receiving the liner when he arrives aboard the liner Manhattan.

## Maytag Plant To Be Opened With Soldiers

Washing Machine Factory Will Reopen Despite Strike of CIO

## Question of NLRB Right to Hold Hearing Also Ended by Governor

DES MOINES, Aug. 3-(AP)—Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel of Iowa, tonight ordered the strike-bound Maytag Washing Machine factory of Newton, Ia., to be opened at noon tomorrow under martial law after the CIO Maytag local union had refused a proposal to return to work under a 10 per cent wage cut.

The governor at the same time disposed of the question of the right of the national labor relations board to resume the Maytag labor practices hearing right in the federal court house here by amending his previous order to confine "the military district of Iowa to Jasper county only."

The governor said the Maytag CIO union had refused to accept the wage cut proposal and a military commission ruling which would have denied jobs to 12 of the workers while the city continues under martial law. The 12, the governor quoted the commission as saying, were "particularly active in matters tending to aggravate and provoke disturbances in this community."

The Maytag plant closed May 9 when the union refused to accept a 10 per cent wage cut. The plant normally employs about 1400 men.

The hearing on charges brought by the union is scheduled to be resumed tomorrow, with Charles Faby, NLRB general counsel, and Robert Watts, associated general counsel, present as observers.

## Special Election Urged by Hockley

PWA Director Makes Call by Phone After Court Letter Received

That a special election be called to authorize the new courthouse project for Marion county was urged upon the county court yesterday by C. C. Hockley, regional PWA director, in a telephone call from Portland. The call came after Hockley had received a letter written by the court Tuesday renewing its request for a time extension so the question could be presented at the regular election in November.

The court, however, still feels that a special election would not be a gamble, with stakes of \$5000 election expense on the county's part and a \$26,000 grant on the part of the PWA, but rather would be throwing the \$5000 away, its members indicated. Hockley had contended the chance of the people's authorizing the project at a special election was worth taking.

## WCTU Road Signs Due for Oregon

PORTLAND, Aug. 3-(AP)—As a result of Oregon's participation in the National Women's Christian Temperance union educational campaign, motorists will view roadside signs such as these: "Alcohol plus gasoline equals danger."

## Both Sides Claim Air Fray Victory

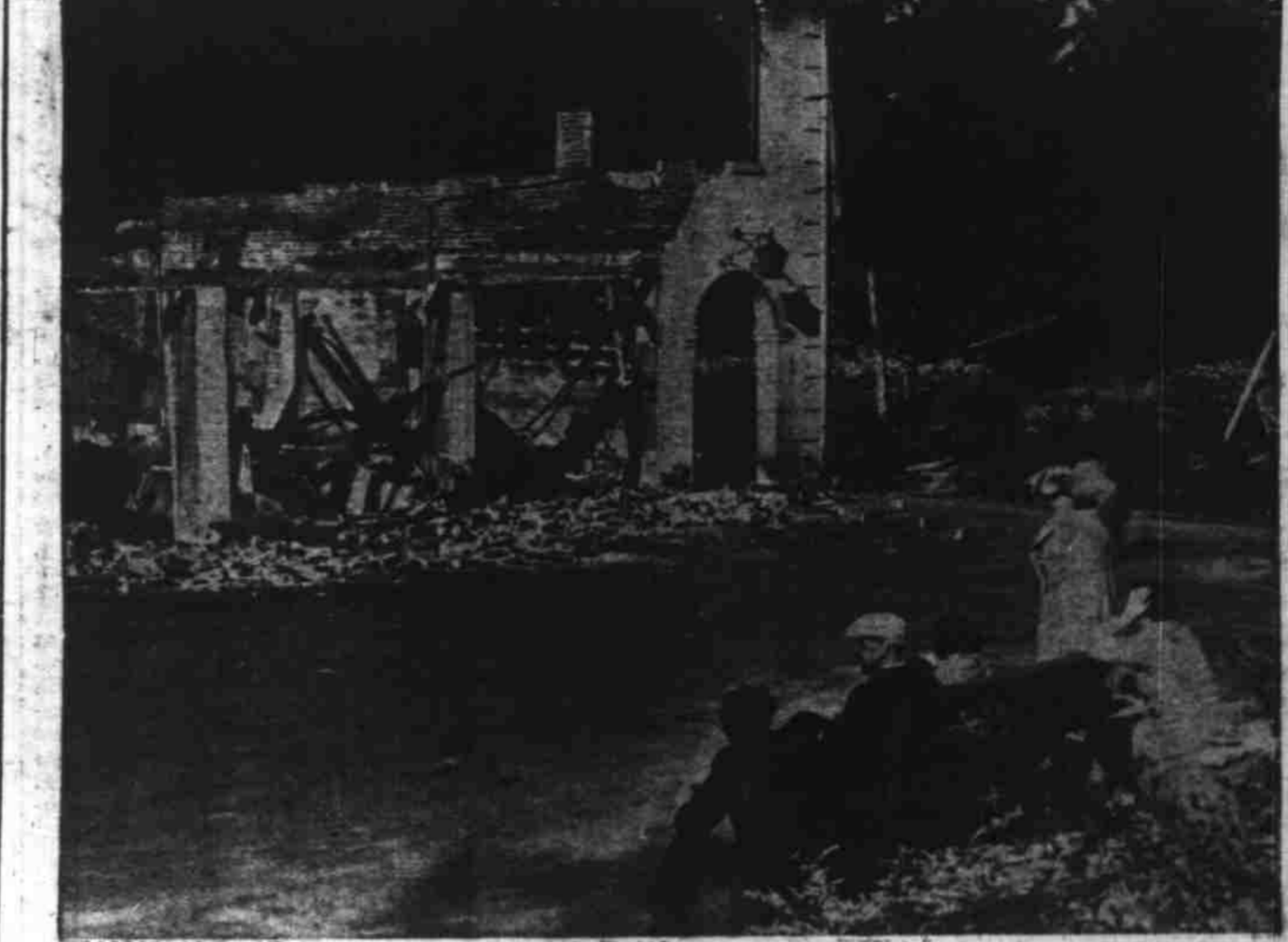
Japanese Say 32 out of 54 China Planes Put out of Action

SHANGHAI, Aug. 4-(Thursday)—(AP)—Both Chinese and Japanese claimed victory today in a large-scale air battle near Hankow, provisional Chinese capital and target of the Japanese drive up the Yangtze river.

Japanese asserted that a Japanese air fleet engaged 54 Chinese planes, shot down 37, and destroyed seven more in a bombing raid yesterday on Hankow which ended with only two Japanese craft missing.

Chinese declared they lost only six planes and brought down 12 Japanese raiders, including one bomber.

## PORTLAND MANUFACTURER DIES IN FIRE



## Man Dies in Fire As Mansion Burns

R. H. Bayly, Manufacturer, Trapped in Bedroom by Early Blaze

PORTLAND, Aug. 3-(AP)—A neighbor's caretaker found the body of Russell H. Bayly, 39, socially prominent manufacturer, among the debris in the basement today after a fire razed a luxurious residence in the Highland road district.

Bayly, apparently trapped in a bedroom by the early morning blaze, was plunged to the basement with a burning mass of timber and furniture when the fire gutted the interior of his \$75,000 home.

Caretakers Uninjured

Mr. and Mrs. William Ackerman, caretakers, were uninjured in a leap from a second story window.

The victim was vice-president of the Bayly-Underhill overall manufacturing concern which has offices here, Denver, Oakland and Long Beach, Calif. He was a graduate of Williams college.

His widow, the former Isabel Wilson of Denver, left for the coast by plane from New York where she had been visiting with her three children. His parents reside at Los Angeles.

A brother, Charles, Jr., of Long Beach, arrived from California last night but did not stay at the residence.

## Arbitration Plan Vetted by Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3-(AP)—Mexico today rejected the United States proposal of July 21 to submit to arbitration the question of Mexico's failure to indemnify American citizens whose farm lands she has expropriated since Aug. 30, 1927.

Instead, Mexico proposed two-party discussion of the issue, asserting arbitration to be "unnecessary" and "unlawful."

A note handed by Cordell Hull, United States secretary of state, to the Mexican ambassador in Washington, Francisco Castillo Najera, July 21 admitted Mexico's right to expropriate, but insisted upon prompt payment. Hull declared international law provided for this the basis of settlement.

Secretary Hull stated that \$10,132,388 was the value placed by the owners on the small farm land properties involved.

## 'Ladies First' Is the Motto Of Bartenders

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3-(AP)—Because of the Women's Christian Temperance union, the AFT-affiliated Bartenders' International alliance has postponed the opening of its annual convention.

The two groups chose the same San Francisco hotel for their gatherings. The WCTU convention, however, opens tomorrow and lasts through the date the bartenders originally intended to start their meeting. So the bartenders have decided to wait until August 15.

## Judge Sets Aside Ring Bill of Sale

Automobile and Beer Hall Also Involved in Bill Under Dispute

A bill of sale by which Monte Leonard acquired two diamond rings, an automobile and a beer hall in Mill City from the late Edgar R. Ellis was set aside by Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling yesterday at the conclusion of a day-long trial of the case of A. A. Keene vs. Leonard and Mildred Ellis Kerrick.

Whether the pleadings were such that Ellis will lose the car and beer hall on the basis of yesterday's decision was uncertain since the formal decree had not been signed and only the rings, valued at \$750, were involved as far as the plaintiff was concerned.

The court held that Ellis, ill at the time he gave the bill of sale, was believed incapable of knowing what he was doing.

Keene filed the suit as administrator of the Pomeroy & Keene partnership to ascertain whether the firm should deliver the rings to Leonard, who had left them there with instructions to remark them, or to Mrs. Kerrick, executrix of the Ellis estate.

## Blaze Threatens Mill on Highway

Crown Fire Near New Era Endangers Doernbecher Furniture Plant

OREGON CITY, Ore., Aug. 3-(AP)—A spectacular crown fire, sweeping through old growth fir timber along the Pacific highway near Coala, south of here, threatened the Doernbecher furniture mill tonight.

The blaze, started from an abandoned camp fire, covered 75 acres. Fire Warden Tom Steenson said. It broke out of control Tuesday during the day. A 50-man crew laid hose lines a quarter mile from the Doernbecher plant.

In an effort to check the swiftly running flames, a brisk wind menaced the mill, across the highway from the fire.

Three other forest fires, at Jennings Lodge, Carus and West Linn, were controlled today.

## Hit and Run Motorist Sought at The Dalles

THE DALLES, Aug. 3-(AP)—Police searched tonight for a hit-and-run driver who struck Clarence Van Winkle, 54, Condon, as the latter stepped into his automobile two miles east of here. Van Winkle suffered back and neck injuries. He was hurried 30 feet by the impact.

## Need of Project Seen in Weather

CORVALLIS, Aug. 3-(AP)—Dr. W. L. Powers, Oregon State college soils department head, said today Willamette valley weather conditions this year had emphasized the need for the Willamette valley project to avert either extremely high or extremely low water.

Dr. Powers, secretary of the Oregon reclamation congress, said that in contrast to winter conditions, when floods caused thousands of dollars of damage, streams were now so low that farmers were experiencing difficulty in getting enough water to irrigate.

College weather station records show this to be one of the driest and warmest summers on record in the mid-Willamette valley. No rain of any consequence has fallen since May 11, while the mean July temperature was 70.4, compared with a normal of 65.5.

## Japanese Say Russ Advance Losses Heavy

Tokyo Message Claims 200 Soviets Lost in Latest Attack

## Russians Maintain Their Attitude Is Defense of Russian Land

TOKYO, Aug. 4-(Thursday)—(AP)—Soviet Russia threw four battalions against Changkufeng and Shachofeng at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday (8:00 a. m. EST, Wednesday), but met a repulse in which they lost 200 men, a Japanese army communique said today.

The Russians advanced in a dense fog, Japanese reported, but their ranks were exposed when Japanese suddenly fired "thousands of flares" into the sky throwing a ghoulish light over the battle.

Examination of their uniforms disclosed the attacking force was composed partly of the 114th Novikovskiy infantry, which is reported to be a unit of the far eastern red army.

The soviets abandoned 15 tanks and 25 pieces of light artillery, advices from the front related. Japanese casualties were not stated. Claim 250 Tanks Are in Area

The number of men in the three attacking battalions was not estimated by the Japanese war office, but it was said 250 tanks had been concentrated in the area by the red army forces.

This was believed to be part of the reinforcements which Japanese said yesterday soviet Russia was moving up to the far southeastern corner of Siberia in the disputed border zone facing Japan's Korea and Manchoukuo.

Despite the daily encounters, Japanese official quarters insisted they did not want a genuine war with Russia.

(Russian officials yesterday said their army's operations were purely defensive, and there were indications she wants to reach a peaceful settlement. Nevertheless, mass meetings of workers and resolutions passed by red army groups indicated the public was being prepared for a real emergency should the necessity of larger operations arise.)

Official circles declared Japan "is fully prepared if necessary" and repeated their stand that the course of the incident most serious in a long series of border clashes, depended upon Russia. (Russia maintains she is defending her territory and has not crossed the border.)

With the Changkufeng area recaptured, authoritative sources said, Japan would not advance further. Russia has contended that the sector is soviet territory while Japan insists it is a part of Manchoukuo.

## Anti Jew Orders In Italy Started

ROME, Aug. 2-(AP)—The Italian government today announced the first of anti-Jewish measures fore-shadowed by the recently-promulgated fascist doctrine which holds that Italy's 47,000 Jews "do not belong to the Italian race."

The order barred foreign Jews from Italian schools—a measure of limited scope since it does not affect Italian Jews, and the number of foreign Jews normally attending Italian schools is not large.

Foreigners attending Italian schools in 1936-37 totaled 2,613 but the proportion of Jews was not known.

Nevertheless, Italian Jews considered the regulation symptomatic since it disclosed that the racial campaign already has passed from the academic to the practical stage. Other more stringent regulations were expected to follow.

## Republican State Executives Named

PORTLAND, Aug. 3-(AP)—A state-wide executive committee was named today by Kern Cranford, Oregon republican chairman.

The members are: Lowell Stokman, Pendleton; C. F. Hollinger, Clatskanie; Roy Kilpatrick, Canyon City; C. M. Kennedy, Gateway; N. R. Allen, Grants Pass; Arthur Prinslow, Chiloquin; Grant Murphy, Stayton; E. J. Bayless, Sheridan; Mrs. Donna Waddell, Roseburg.

## Aid Hotel Strikers

MARSHFIELD, Aug. 3-(AP)—Striking hotel workers of Portland were given the support today of the southwestern Oregon central labor trades council, which voted to make a cash donation to the unions involved.