Softball Tourney

First complete reports of state softball tournament rames next week will be carried as usual in The Oregon Statesman.



The Weather Cloudy today and Sat-urday, Maximum tempera-ture Thursday 72. Minimum

55. River -8.7 feet, Moder-

te northwest wind.

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President and Premier New York Representative Asserts in Radio Talk Repudiates Statement in Place Friendship as Nations' Example

Roosevelt Assures That US Would Aid Canada in War Emergency

THOUSAND ISLANDS BRIDGE, US-Canada Border, Aug. 18-(AP)-Canada and the United States were placed before the world today by their chief executives as an example of friendship which the people of both nations are determined to preserve and defend against any onslaught.

President Roosevelt, receiving an honorary degree from ancient Queens university, told an audience of thousands of applauding Canadians:

"The Dominion of Canada is part of the sisterhood of the British empire. I give to you assurance that the people of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire." **Prime Minister**

Answers in Kind Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada answering the president's declaration a few nours later, asserted:

"I think I speak the mind of both countires when I say that not only are we determined to preserve the neighborly relations and the free ways of life which are cur priceless heritage, but port of the air battle, asserting that we earnestly wish to see them become a part of the com- planes as against one Chinese

That President's Purge Is "Escalator to a Dictatorship" in US

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Rep. John J. O'Connor (D-NY), asserting "the president's attack on me and other Gang Told by 2nd members of congress is an escalator to a dictatorship," asked the nation to back him tonight in his fight on the Roosevelt administration.

"Let's have it out," he said in an address prepared for o delivery over a radio network.

thrown down."

coming from me."

Japanese Planes States desire to extend an invitation to a dictatorship, we should Hit at Air Base know about it just as speedily as possible.

Naval Force Reports That 32 Chinese Aircraft **Ruined** in Raid

O'Connor, placed by the pres-SHANGHAI, Aug. 19-(Friday) ident on the administration's (AP)-A Japanese paval air fleet 'purge'' list, said the issue was late yesterday invaded deep cenwhich shall it be-democracy or tral China and reported destrucmonocracy?" tion of 32 Chinese planes in a tre-He said the president had read mendous air battle over Hengyang at his press conference a New York newspaper editorial conairport, Hunan province. taining "a brief, but viciously untrue reference to me," and had The Japanese struck at the air

base while other warplanes and warships about 300 miles to the northwest on the Yangtze river, bombarded Chinese positions in redoubled efforts to crack the Chinese line defending Hankow.

Chinese reports from Hengyang, on the Hankow-Canton railway, disputed the Japanese rethe Japanese lost four bombing kind ...

Negro Witness NEW YORK, Aug. 18-(AP)-A. hulking, red-haired negro, once "If the people of the United an election captain for Tammany District Leader Jimmy Hines, was recommitted to 'jail as a mater-

Which Hines Linked

to Schultz Gang

Gang Told by 2nd

ial witness in the policy racket trial of the democratic boss to-"If the 'purge' is going to work in America, the sooner we know day after he repudiated a sworn it, the better. I, for one, have no statement linking Hines to a hesitancy in snatching up the member of the Dutch Schultz polgage which the president has icy syndicate.

Jailing of the witness, Julius (Red) Williams, 46, followed a day of testimony in which evidence was offered that the late Magistrate Francis J. Erwin, named by Dist. Atty. Thomas E. Dewey as having been "influenced" by the Schultz combine. dismissed 42 prisoners taken in a policy raid. **Pleads** Threat

added, "you can interpret that as Made of Prison

Pleading that he was threat-"Nearly every man in public ened with imprisonment by a life . . . has been insulted by that Dewey assistant, Williams denied newspaper. But it is quite differhe actually had made a stateent," said O'Connor, "to be inment in which he was quoted as sulted by the president of the saying Hines sent him to Har-United States. One naturally feels lem policy racket headquarters in it very keenly and naturally is at 1932 to obtain employment from a disadvantage to reply in George Weinberg, Schultz henchman who has pleaded guilty to

"I would be derelict, however, the ricket indictment.





Foiled in an attempt to plunge to her death after sitting on a tenth floor window ledge, Noreen Leonard Macy, 24, was booked on a charge of intoxic ation in San Diego, Cal. The attractive young woman was perched precariously on the ledge for almost an hour before a fireman and a civilian snatched her back to safety. Several times she threatened to leap, shouting at hundreds of spectators below, "Will you get out of the way? I don't want to hurt you." Photo shows the woman as she sat on the ledge ten stories above the street.

Affidavit Says \$500 Offered **To Keep Quiet**

Irving Markheim States in Affidavit Trip to Mexico Offered

Bridges Says Evidence **Against Him Bought** and Paid for

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-(AP)-The house committee investigating un-American activities produced an affidavit today asserting that a Los Angeles attorney offered to finance a trip to Mexico for a man who said Harry Bridges, CIO maritime leader, was associated with communists.

The affidavit was signed by Irving Markheim, who said in another affidavit he had seen the west coast seaman at several communist meetings.

Markheim Names

Los Angeles Man

Markheim swore that A. L. Wirin, with an office in Los Angeles, made the offer. Markheim said he identified the location as the office of the American Civil Liberties union.

Called to the office by Wirin last July 18, Markheim said Wirin remarked:

"We know you know something about it (the Bridges case) and would like to work with you."

"I insisted I knew nothing about the case," Markheim said he remarked.

He returned the next day at Wirin's suggestion and said in the affidavit that Wirin declared: **Claims** Offer Made Of Trip to Mexico

"We have knowledge of the

affidavits you have signed and I

where we want you to stay until

I notify you to come back. "I said I didn't understand it

and that I could not do anything

Before Wirin made the offer.

him, said, "You are going to be

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.

disclosed prior to today's testi-

committee hearing, that part of

the evidence against him con-

cerned a communist party mem-

bership card signed in the same

By hearing, Bridges referred to

a deportation hearing which or-

of Harry Dorgan.

Bridges Denies Card Is His

hearing.

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sorry you signed those papers."

about it," Markheim asserted.

mon heritage of mankind. . . . "It is a joy to me to be able to join with the president in draw-Data Shanghai, the United States in my duty as a representative elected by the people and as an American citizen, if I did not ex-Counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker that
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ing to the attention of the citizens mail to the Chinese-American of other lands, as well as our Publishing company against Jap- to be the issue now definitely own the wide significance of to- anese military censors. day's proceedings."

dedication of the new \$3,000,000 moved magazines and books from Thousand Islands bridge which its mail arriving from Americalinks Ivy Lea, Ont., and Collins Landing, N. Y.

Prime Minister King and Lieut. Gov. Albert Mathews of Ontario met Mr. Roosevelt at his special train and rode with him in an open car through lines of applauding spectators to Queen's university.

There, President Roosevelt recalled to his listeners that a Brazilian audience had cheered when "included the Dominion of Canada in the fellowship of the Americas.

"Good Neighbors True Friends"

We as good neighbors are true friends," he continued, "because we maintain our own rights with frankness, because we refuse to accept the twists of secret diplomacy, because we settle our disputes by consultation and because we discuss our common problems in the spirit of the common good."

Then, asserting that both the American and Canadian governments sought to be "scrupulously fair" both toward each other and their own citizens, the president said that neither government could or should control the processes of public opinion. He added:

"We cannot prevent our people from having an opinion in regard to wanton brutality, in regard to undemocratic regimentation, in regard to violations of accepted Individual rights."

Democratic governments, the president said, can only seek to aid their citizens in receiving factual and fairly-stated information about what is going on in the world.

"No country where thought is free can prevent every fireside and home within its borders from considering the evidence for itself and rendering its own verdict: and the sum total of these conclusions of educated men and women will, in the long run, become the national verdict," he

said. "That is what we mean when we say that public opinion ultimately governs policy. It is right and just that this should be the

Prime Minister King did not address the Kingston audience, but to other thousands at the bridge he said that in politics, as in road-making, Canada and the United States have learned and practiced the art of bridge build-

He referred to the United States-Canada joint commission which settles all differences along the 4,000-mile border as a "peace bridge" typical of the two na-tions' friendship.

Martin Andrus, Portland, Elected 20-30 Club Head

both executives joined in the firm charged that censors had re-

publications dealing with the Chinese-Japanese war. The company asked for the

privilege of having its mail come from the United States in diplomatic pouches.

Entombed Miners

Rescued Unhurt

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 18.-(AP)-Five miners, entombed in the Shawnee Coal company mine,

were rescued tonight and rushed immediately to a hospital. They were found to be suffering only from shock. Rescuers reached the men about five hours after they had been trapped by a runaway mine car, loaded with rock, which

smashed timbers, causing the roof to collapse and block the entrance to the slope. A steam shovel was rushed to

the scene to help in the excavations Communication was established

with the men an hour before they Through a pipe driven into the debris by the rescue squads, the miners reported that all had es-

Tabulation of estimates looking toward a determination of the total hop production in the Pacific coast states was still under way late Thursday night as the grow-

hop control board continued in forthcoming. The tabulation will be completed today.

The allocation committee is continuing in session following his groans. The two set off a windup of the hop control board's blast and entered the tunnel beorganization meeting.

O'Connor said that 'if we are to revert to a one-man government, the people should be made conscious of the issue at once. . . If they submit to the change,

they should do it with their eyes open.'

> **Spanish Loyalists Twice Victorious**

> **Report Gains on Almaden**

and Ebro Valley Lines of Civil Battle

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Aug. 18-(AP)-The Spanish government today reported victories on the two most important civil war battlefronts-in the Ebro river valley

and west of Almaden, the Mercury mining center. Barcelona advices said Ebro river forces had smashed their way back into complete control of hills dominating Gandesa, recov-

the southern insurgent campaign

merely was being held up to per-

mit reinforcements necessitated

ering positions lost to the insurgents since the July 26 push across the river in south Catalonia.

were brought to the surface. to take over some of Spain's purely caped injury.

Committee Still



ers' allocation committee of the session, and no announcement of 12 miles southwest of Glenwood the basis for allocations was yesterday killed William Erick-

son, 54, Portland. Sam Kare, a fellow workman, escaped asphys-

fore the fumes cleared.

toward Almaden.

Republican Holman Declines Job of Democratic Finance

Tom Hohman of Salem, presi- | pensers, Inc., I cannot engage in party politics. The officers of the dent of the Oregon Food and Bevgroup of which I am president erage Dispensers, was the target will not advance the cause of of some friendly "ribbing" by his either party, but, of course, will

friends Thursday following an reserve the right to recommend announcement from Portland that to the membership that they support candidates who will promote Holman had been named on the finance committee of the demo-Oregon industry by advocating cratic state central committee. and encouraging the use of tem-These friends know Holman to be perance drinks, which are to a a registered republican. large extent manufactured in this There was no mention of this state, in preference to intoxicating latter fact, however, in Holman's liquor, and who will enforce

press myself as to what I believe Sol Gelb, a Dewey assistant, dictated the statement. Williams added that he did not know what

was in the statement because, he said, he could not read and was ashamed to admit illiteracy.

His usual smile gone grim, District Attorney Dewey took over the nervous negro on re-direct examination and confronted him with grand jury minutes in which he was quoted as saying substantially the same thing as in the signed statement. Another Negro

Tells of Threats

Wilfred Brunder, 43, another West Indies negro, took the stand for the second day to tell of death threats he said members of the Schultz mob made to his partner in a Harlem policy bank. Fred McLaughlin. The threats, he said, were made when Mc-Laughlin refused to turn his

"business" over to the Schultz gang. Brunder said he learned when he left prison in 1932 that Schultz had "moved in" on the policy racket, squeezing out small individual operators, and making

it a "cold monopoly." Brunder's testimony corrobor ated Dewey's statement in his opening address yesterday when he said the Schultz mob manipulated the game so that no one could make big winnings.

The victory in the south, where He told of a meeting with J the insurgents have been striving Richard "Dixie" Davis, Schultz' lawyer who has pleaded guilty to richest natural resources, was the indictment on which Hines is defensive. The governbeing tried, saying that in 1933 ment reported only that it had he was working as a collector for blocked the two-pronged drive Schultz, and called on Davis to protest an ordered cut in com-Insurgent dispatches indicated

missions from 30 to 25 per cent. "'You're not earning the mon ey, but we are," Brunder said Davis told him. "I told him the some was pure and simple luck whether we won or lost, and he

said, "That's what you think."" circuit court judge guided by life expectancy tables sentenced

Worker in Tunnel 13 Die in Crash HILLSBORO, Aug. 18-(AP)-Dy-**Of Italian Plane** namite fumes in a logging railroad tunnel under construction

VARESE, Italy, Aug. 18-(AP)-All thirteen persons aboard a seaplane were killed today when iation when other workers heard the big twin-motored ship fell shortly after taking off here on a sight-seeing flight over this Ital-

ian-Swiss border town. It was Italy's fourth civil air disaster of the year.

The plane, owned by the Macchi Aircraft Construction company, was piloted by Giuseppe Purei, holder of a number of seaholder of a number of seaplane flying records.

The prefect of Varese, Mario Chiesa, and members of his family were among the victims. The accident brought to 66 the number of persons killed this year in Italy's four major civil aviation crashes.

Arsonists Blamed For Blaze Series

FOREST GROVE, Aug. 18-(AP) A series of fires were investi-

Given Recruits To Lay Over Here **Of Nippon Army**

Lions Send Telegrams for TOKYO, Aug. 19-(Friday)-(AP) -The Japanese war office today issued a "stand by" order to all "Wrong Way" Hero to

Visit in Salem members of the recruit division of the nation's fighting forces. Telegrams inviting Dougla There were no official figures Corrigan, flier of the Atlantic but it was estimated 1,000,000 men would be affected. , They are ocean in a 1929 made-over airrecruits, not reserves, and conplane, to be a guest of Oregon's capital city were despatched to stitute a special group between the ages of 24 and 34 who have Detroit, Mich., his current stopnot received active military train-

ping place, after Salem Lions club members yesterday had ex- ing. pressed approval of the move, suggested by its publicity com-**Martial Law Ends** mittee.

Mrs. Bjarne Erickson, sisterin-law of Corrigan, joined in urging the 'east-is-west' flying Irishman to make Salem one of his nationwide tour stops.

"Salem Lions club invites you Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel tonight to visit this capital city on your ordered the immediate withdrawnationwide tour," .wired Al Ram-seyer, club president. "Mr. and Mrs. Erickson will be happy to al of national guard troops from machine strike at Newton, Ia. see you. Would like to arrange reception and banquet for you. Please wire collect if possible for you to visit this city. Airport facilities excellent."

move out of Newton tomorrow, The Ericksons also sent a perthe governor said. sonal invitation to Corrigan to Withdrawal of the troops is destop here.

signed to facilitate a friendly set-The Albany chamber of comtlement of the three-months old merce and an Albany flying orlabor controversy between the ganization have asked Corrigan company and its CIO union, the to attend an air show to be congovernor added. ducted there September 25.

Charles Bird, 26-year-old ex-

public enemy "No. 2," to 45 1/2

years in state's prison today on

seven robbery charges to which

the midwestern gunman pleaded

could have been imposed but

Judge Samuel K. Dennis said "it

would be absurd for me to give

you the maximum . . . figuring it

mathematically in accordance

with insurance statistics your ex-

pectancy of life is 38 years. The

Sentences totalling 140 years

guilty.

Blast of War Material Kills 2 in Greek Town

Ex-Public Enemy ATHENS, Aug. 19 .- (AP)-An ex-**Given Sentence** plosion of a privately-owned ware-BALTIMORE, Aug. 18.(AP)-A

left by the allied army in 1918 vironika, and killed two early today. committed a statutory offense Salonika itself was shaken, and against the girl about three windows there were shattered.

Lindberghs View Air Stunts

NEWTON, Ia., Aug. 18 .- (AP)-

Minister Admits Slaying of Maid am empowered to offer you \$500, also expenses to Ensenada, Mex.,

Pregnant Girl Poisoned, Then Burned to Cover up Misdeeds

Markheim said Bridges spoke to STANTON, N.D., Aug. 18-(AP)him and then left the office. State's Atty. Floyd Sperry of Mer-Markheim said his visits cer county said tonight the Rev. Wirin's office followed telephone Helo Janssen, 51, Evangelical calls from a man who demanded to know whether he had signed Lutheran minister at Krem, had affidavits regarding Bridges confessed the fatal poisoning and Markheim said he gave no inforburning of Alma Kruckenberg, mation. On one occasion he re-16, who had been a maid at his lated how the man, unknown to parsonage.

Perry said the Rev. Janssen had confessed after lengthy ques-**For Maytag Plant** tioning. The minister was taken to Mandan to await trial in district court.

(P)-Harry Bridges, west coast CIO director, contended deportation The tragedy occurred Monday evidence against him was d night shortly after Mrs. Janssen "framed, bought and paid for." Bridges, who has persistently had gone to Bismarck for medical treatment. denied he was ever a communist,

the scene of the Maytag washing Sperry said burning of the tenroom parsonage was the first de-The 125 guardsmen and eight velopment in the case. The minofficers, all that remained on duty ister told the authorities the fire of the 250 originally sent into the started from chimney sparks. strike zone July 20, likely will "The story seemed unreason able," Sperry related. "Further investigation located the badly burned body of the girl in the basement and revealed that she was pregnant,

"The information," Bridges "He told conflicting stories, said, "is that my mother's maider some of which were unbelievable, name was Dorgan. By process of especially when it was learned deduction that connects it up with that there had been no fire in me. There are supposed to be the furnace. Upon consistent notations in my handwriting on grilling, he finally confessed tothe back. If they have such a night. thing, I'll leave the country voluntarily. They won't need any

"Threats by the girl to tell Mrs. Janssen about her condition were said by the reverend to have house filled with war materials brought him finally to put some poison crystals in a glass of wine iginally was set to open here last tually destroyed the village of given the girl," Sperry stated, April 25, but was deferred. Cordello, at the outskirts of Sal- asserting that the minister had

Last year when Gov. Charles Martin of Oregon termed Bridgen a communist, the labor leader months ago.

said the governor's "evidence" was manufactured. The Oregon governor said he had informed President Roosevelt evidence was obtained during one of Bridges' visits to that

Bridges replied that during the visit to Oregon a recording machine was planted in a room next to his with a hole bored in the

wall to catch his conversation "We were aware of the micro and, incidentally, showed the phone long before we reported, it

"We called in the newspaper-

men to have plenty of witnesser

having written both the word

and music for the song that the

Barry Spent \$863.34

rnor sings."

We are in the unique position of

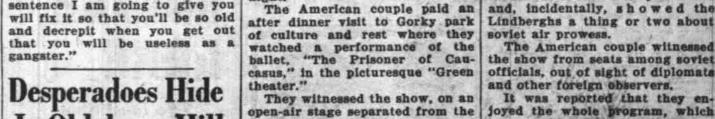
to the hotel manage soviet air prowess. Bridges said. "We called in some The American couple witness newspaper men and spent an evethe show from seats among soviet ning of good clean fun staging an officials, out of sight of diplomate one-act play which must have givand other foreign observers. en the snoopers, plenty to talk about.

It was reported that they enjoyed the whole program, which began with the ascension of a audience by a lagoon, as guests of the civil aviation fleet which gigantic portrait of Joseph Stalin, lifted by a globe-shaped balloon took part during the afternoon in a spectacular three-hour air specon which was painted a map of the world.

A special feature was whole Bridges blamed "big business interests" for the attacks upon sale stunting by dozens of sailin Moscow was variously inter- planes and gliders released above him. the field by huge towing planes

circles. Some observers conjectured he was investigating the possibility as high as nine at a time behind

letter to Frank Tierney, chairman liquor laws and regulations fairly gated by authorities today in the appeared at a farmhouse and deof a new airline between Moscow | a single ferrying plane.



In Oklahoma Hills

BROKEN BOW, Okla., Aug. 18. (P)-The hill country of southtacle in celebration of soviet eastern Oklahoma tonight hid des-"aviation day." The presence of the Lindberghs peradoes Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters from a posse of officers from three states. preted in foreign diplomatic

The pair, shot from their autocircles. mobile near Dequeen, Ark., last Saturday, was believed to have

As Guests of Soviet Chiefs MOSCOW, Aug. 18.-(AP)-Col. | and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh During the afternoon air show daring soviet pilots put on demonstrations which held hundreds of watched Muscovites at play tothousands of Russians spell-bound night.