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Clear today and Monday with fogs on coast. Cooler Min. 48. River -3.7 feet. Northwest wind.

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Educator Says Communists Exploit Famous

When He Was 15 Said Rehabilitated

Dale Lawson to Continue Study of Dentistry After Release

Considered by prison officials and the state parole board to be completely rehabilitated, Dale Lawson, who at age 15 committed a murder, will leave the Oregon penitentiary September 1, under a pardon granted by Governor Charles H. Martin in order that the young man may continue his education in dental mechanics with the aim of becoming a dental technician.

Although granted a full pardon, Lawson, now 23, will be under supervision of Dr. Floyd H. Utter, member of the parole board, and E. M. Duffy, parole officer. Dr. Utter has taken the responsibility of seeing that the young man enters a school in which he may obtain the courses essential to his professional aims.

It was on April 30, 1930, that farm of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dickinson near Independence, in the course of an altercation with Mrs. Dickinson picked up a shotgun and shot her fatally. Mr. Dickinson discovered her body shortly afterward on entering the house. The Lawson boy and the family car were missing. Later the "pump-primi-7" of business will same day Dals gave himself up to have increased the figure to over Portland police, and told conflict- \$20,000,000,000, it said. ing stories of the tragedy. A Polk accident, but further evidence pleced together by relatives of the oman caused a reopening of the case and finally a confession.

Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker sentenced the boy to a life term in the penitentiary but joined with the sheriff and district attorney in a request that the youthful prisoner be segregated from older convicts, with a view to rehabilitation and ventual release. In accordance with this recommendation he was given special supervision by Warden James Lewis and immediately placed in the

prison hospital as an employe. There he developed unusual interest in dental and medical practice and studies, and has also taken extension courses providing him with a general education. Physicians brought in from the outside have reported that he is an exceptionally able assistant at operations, but his principal in-terest was in dental mechanics and it is in that field that he will work following his release.

British Officer Departs Germany

BERLIN, Aug. 20-(A)-Capt. Thomas Kendrick, the British passport officer in Vienna whose arrest stirred the British governsentations, was "arrested be cause there were proofs of his conducting espionage," it was officially announced today.

Simultaneously it was announce ed he had been released and requested to leave the country impanied by his wife and chauffeur, Kendrick left Vienna and headed for the nearest border, that of Hungary, 40 miles away.

The German press said the British officer was convicted on his own confession of misusing official prerogatives to obtain military information. The press said Kendrick was spared "direr consequences" only because Germany desired British friendship.

Those Cave Girls Are Loose Again

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 20-(A)-It looks like cold weather will be the only solution of Grants Pass's clothing problem. The WCTU has called the attention of the city council to "scanty" clothing worn by women on downtown streets. The council also received an anlice hinted that they thought a change in weather would be about the only effective cure.

Fire Bursts out **Near Grants Pass**

Martin Grants Japanese Troop & Leady Yes Senators Pardon to Boy To Advance a angtze Hit in McNary Shotgun Killer Waters Slowly Recede

Youth Who Shot Woman Troops Mass Along Provincial Border to East of Senator Says 'One Man Hankow Ready to Move Forward on 115 Mile Trek When Flood Ends

> SHANGHAI, Aug. 21—(Sunday)—(AP)—With Yang-tze floodwaters slowly receding in the battle zone east of Hankow, Japanese troops today were reported concentrating on the north bank for an overland thrust against the provisional Chinese capital.

The fresh troops were said by Chinese military advices

along the Hupeh-Anhwel provin-

Wusueh on the north shore of

river from Kiukiang, principal

campaign, where the United

States gunboat Monacacy has

been on patrol duty. It helped

protect foreigners when the Ja-

panese captured Kiukiang July

Despite representations from

at least another week.

back to Shanghai.

Mussolini, Church

Fascist Party Ends

Controversy

turi, Premier Benito Mussolini

and Pope Pius XI have again

smoothed over the differences be-

troversy between the church and

the party over activities of the

Both clerical and lay sides pri-

have a pacifying effect on an-

other point of difference—the new

The agreement was reached by

fascist party, and Marchese Lam-

berto Vignoli, head of the Cath-

olic action in Italy, following ne-

gotiations between Mussolini and

tween in the church-state recon-

Penland to Head

PORTLAND, Aug. 20-(AP)-The-odore Penland, GAR depart-

ment commander, was elected president of the Oregon Veterans

association of the Grand Army of the Republic at the state or-

ganization's pienic today. Ida Demich became first

fascist race policy.

peacemaker's role.

Catholic action, a lay society.

Wusueh is about 25 miles up

of the Japanese Yangtze

southeast of Hankow.

the Yangtze.

from Hofei in mid-Anhwei.

o reaching Shanghai to be massing Republicans Score Work Relief Plan

Committee Says System Is Most Expensive in the World

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- (AP)-The republican national committee charged today the Roosevelt administration's work relief system was the most expensive in the world.

The average cost of each relief

case has "sky-rocketed," the committee said, from \$15.15 a month in May, 1933, to \$30.66 in 1935 Dale Lawson, employed on the and current under the works progress administration to \$82 a The committee reported the na-

tional administration had spent over \$16,000,000,000 for relief and public works in little more than five years. At the end of from Washington, the Monacacy six years, relic and attempted is likely to remain near Kluklang

added federal loans through the cepted his story that it was an reconstruction corporation, the other agencies, the committee and loans have totaled at least \$47,000,000,000 up to March 4.

> The committee made its analysis in the "Republican Reporter, Condemning "wasteful pump

> priming," it said: "This theory—imported from an economist in England where it never was accepted—has proved a tragic fallacy in light of the 1937-38 indices of declining production and prices and rising unemployment which have practically taken us back to the economic situation existing in

Insurgents Focus Attacks on Ebro

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Aug. 20 .- (A)-The Spanish insurgent command today focused its Ebro river counter offensive on Villalba de

south Catalonia line. Fifty tanks and 100 planes supported by furiously attacking infantry, pounded at the town, now little more than a mass of debris seamed with trenches, about five

miles north of Gandesa The attack was shifted to north of Gandesa after insurgent failure to break through the government line in the Pandos mountains on Gandesa's south.

A government air fleet was reorted to have surprised an insurgent squadron today over the Ebro valley. Dispatches from Barcelona said seven new insurgent craft were shot down and that all government planes returned to their base.

Safety Pin Taken From Child's Lung

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20-(AP) from the lung of the six-monthold son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McClure, Merrill, Ore., last night at Doernbecher hospital. Dr. Paul Baiely, Portland, employed the bronchoscope to effect

Be Hailed as "Boys in Blue" WASHINGTON, Aug. 20-(A)- to enemy airmen, it was said, The army soon may march in and is easier to produce uni-winter-time in state blue uni- formly in woolens. During the forms, instead of the familiar world war olive drab shades of

American Soldiers May Again

uniforms of the new color, de-scribed by some officers as "like scribed officially as "pleasing in Though the new color was de faded blue denim," were under appearance to the eye," the opin

Talk at Home

Rule' Major Issue Before Country

Alarmed Over Roosevelt Thrust for Powers Over Congress

Before several hundred republicans gathered on his lawn at Fircone Senator Charles L. McNary between Hwangmei and Susung, called for a senate not packed with "coattailers and yesmen," cial border about 115 miles east condemned the "purgists," and declared the republican program Repeated Chinese counteratfor farm relief offered in the last tacks had failed to dislodge the congress was far superior to that Japanese from these two towns proposed by the administration. won in the six - week offensive His remarks were punctuated frequently with applause from the The Chinese quit their counaudience, and Alex Barry, nomiterattacks and started digging nee for the senate short term, who in to defend Kwangtsi, 20 miles appeared later on the program, west of Hwanghei. From Kwangcalled for McNary's elevation to tsi the Japanese would be in pothe White House. sition to carry on westward or One Man Rule wheel 15 miles south to attack

Seen as Issue Speaking informally in welcomng the guests who came at the women's republican organization, Sen. McNary said the main issue today was whether we were to have government of the people or one-man rule. He said he had supported Pres. Roosevelt in the beginning because he wanted to get the country out of the depres-sion but that he was alarmed at the thrust for power over the judiciary and the congress. The

the American Asiatic fleet and minority leader said he did not believe Mr. Roosevelt wanted to Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, com- be a dictator, but "if we give him If to this "staggering total" is fleet, was reported in a dispatch is we get accustomed to the abfrom Hankow to have advised dication of the constitution and Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, com- some one will arise to gather mander of the American Asiatic reins of power in his hands and fleet, not to order the Monacacy | become a dictator."

Speaking on the farm problem, McNary, who said he preferred to be regarded as a farmer himself, scored the policy of scarcity. pointed out how the curtailment of 70 million acres would deprive Iron Differences men of jobs, and said the republican farm policies would give market for crops, provide jobs and reduce expenses of govern-New Accord Announced by ment. He criticized the unprecedented policy of the president in promoting the purge of party members, and said in his own case, serving under five presidents ROME, Aug. 20-(P)-Through he had never had a republican the good offices of a 77-year-old Jesuit priest, Pietro Tacchi Ventimes approved his policies.

times opposed his policies. Others who spoke were Rufus Holman and Alex Barry, senatorial nominees, Homer Angell and U. S. Ballentine, candidates A new accord was announced | candidate for governor, C. A. Rice, today by the fascist party. It candidate for s te superintend called a halt to the renewed conent. Kern Crandall, republican

state chairman, presided. Persons were in attendance from all parts of the state, as far east as LaGrande and from as vately expressed hopes that this far south as Ashland. Musical limited agreement also would numbers were given. Two years ago a similar picnic was held at List Committees the McNary home.

Four Point Plan Achille Starace, secretary of the For Forests Set

the pope in which the venerable. Jesuit Venturi, who was go-be-PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20-(A) A four-point program for conserving the greatest possible benciliation of 1929, assumed his old efits of the northwest's forest resources was agreed upon today by representatives of the Western pine and Douglas fir industries, state and regional planning commissions, state foresters and the Vet Association

US forest service. The meeting was preliminary to joint congressional inquiry into

The committee agreed to seek unification on cooperative sustained units for public and pri-vate timber, an increase of funds advanced in the national semi-pro for forest fire protection, an ap-baseball tournament by one-sided for forest fire protection, an appropriation to combat timber insects and diseases and an increase of money for forest research. ond vice president; T. M. Kellogg, flagbearer; J. A. McKee, assistant flag bearer; Rachel Halleck, secretary, and Gail Dib-

Autoist Unblamed In Youth's Death

OREGON CITY, Aug. 20-(AP)liam F. Irely, 13, suddenly turned his bicycle in front of the automobile of George P. Thoming, Portland, and that Thoming made every effort to avoid the boy resulted in exoneration of the driver by a coroner's jury investigating Irely's death last Sunday.

olive drab. The war department announced today that woolen virtually every order. Tourist Is Killed

THE DALLES, Aug. 20-(P)-Blinded by the sun, the driver of

INAUGURATE SEATTLE-ALASKA AIRWAY



egular air service between Scattle and Juneau, Alaska, is inaugurated with this Pan-American "baby Clipper" transport plane. Crew members are shown below, left to right, Radio Officer E. E. Martin, Flight Engineer John D. Donnely, First Officer J. N. Gentry and Commander John M. Mattis. The Seattle-Juneau run completes the last link in the Chile-to-Alaska aerial routes.

Doctor Charged With Kidnapping

mander of the Japanese third unwarranted powers the danger Olympia Physician Under Arrest for Alleged Kidnap of Baker

> OLYMPIA, Aug. 20-(A)-First degree kidnep charges coupled with charges of first degree assault were filed late tonight in superior court against Dr. K. Berry, prominent physician and surgeon who was arrested late Friday night in connection with the alleged kidnap-beating of Irving Baker, Olympia auto-

mobile dealer.

The charges were filed by Prosecutor Smith Troy with Court commissioner A. C. Baker (no relation) in the absence of a superior court judge.

Bail was set at \$10,000, Troy said. Dr. Berry's previous bail had been set at \$2,500, on which he furnished bond and had subsequently been released. The second suspect arrested in this afternoon and released \$2,500, bail was not charged the new action. Troy refused to

divulge the name of the suspect. Kidnap charges and first degree assault warrants were also issued to three "John Doe" warrants, Troy said.

For Reservists

EUGENE, Aug. 20-(AP)-Committee heads to carry out the work of the Reserve Officers association for the next year were appointed today by Capt. Herbert R. Laslett, Corvallis, president of the Oregon

Among them were Col. Carle W. Abrams, Salem, CMTC committee, Capt. Melwood W. Van Scoyoc, Salem, pistol and rifle, Capt. Norman K. Raymond, Salem, membership.

Late Sports

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 20.-(P)-Teams from Baltimore, Md. third-round victories tonight that eliminated Trenton, N. J., and Flagstaff, Ariz., and shoved Youngstown, Ohio, a notch down-

Pat Flanagan, 27-year-old night's star, fanning 15 Youngstown batters in a 10 to 3 tri-umph. Wichita ousted Flagstaff, 11 to 1 in seven innings in the final contest for the night, and Baltimore overwhelmed Trenton. 15 to 3, in the seven-inning

Lefty Wails, Wichita, let the Arizonans down with five hits while host city batsmen hit safely seven time, and combined frequent base thefts with eight Flagstaff errors in their midnight

On Sunday's schedule, Balti more, Md., plays Silverton, Ore.,

Seattle-Juneau Air Service Is Started by PAA

JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 20-(AP) "Baby Clipper" arrived at the Auk Bay seaplane base at 4:58 p. m. (PST) after a short flight from Ketchikan.

The ship then took off and landed at the PAA airport at 5:47 p.m., after circling the city. The Clipper inaugurated air express flights from Seattle on the trip, and will return Mon-day, PAA officials said.

New Era in Air

Sava Commercial Flying to Be Done 30,000 Feet Over Earth

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-(AP)-Resting after his speedy transcontinental flight to test a new type of oxygen mask, Howard Hughes, breaker of air records, predicted tonight that transport flying was about to enter a new

The lanky flier, who set a new record today for flying across the country in a transport type plane, expressed belief that all commercial flying will be done in the substratosphere height of 30,000 feet as soon as proper oxygen masks and other equipment are manufactured.

"A good oxygen mask, permit-ting the pilot of the transport to breathe oxygen and air of the Naval Committee breathe oxygen and air of the is going to do much toward mak-ing high altitude flying easy and efficient," he said. Passengers would not be required to use the masks, breathing oxygen-infused air in the cabins,

Hughes averaged 238 miles an hour in making the flight from Odekirk, superintendent of the Hughes plane plant in Los Angeles, and Charles Perrine, radio

Claims Vet Gave His Dog Hotseat

PORTLAND, Aug. 20-(AP)-George Chute wants \$5,950 be-

Treasury Studies **Tax Consolidation**

Would Raise Barrier to Tax Brackets

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20-(P)-The treasury is studying a pro-posal to consolidate the federal gift and estate taxes and thus raise a more positive barrier to avoidance of the higher tax brack-

Under the proposal to combine the gift tax and the two federal estate taxes into a single "transfer tax," all gifts, whether made during the donor's life-time or passed on as estates, would be passed on as estates, would taxed the same.

Successive gifts, whether effective before death or afterward, would be lumped together to determine the tax bracket applicable to them, and thus they would come under a higher bracket than if they were taxed separately, part as gifts and part The system of taxing a series

of gifts the same as a lump gift of the same aggregate amount already is imposed by the gift tempts by litigation to prevent reduction of estates for tax purposes by gifts made "in anticipation of death."

Official envision elimination
of this litigation as one result

that might be expected from adoption of a single "transfer tax. Another they are taking into account is the elimination of duplicate forms and procedure.

Arrives Thursday

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 20-(P)-Admiral Hepburn, in a message today to Rep. Mott (R, Ore.), said a naval committee headed by him would arrive here Thursday to inspect the Tongue Point site for a naval base, center of a longstanding dispute over feasibility of its development.

The naval committee will in spect facilities at Coos Bay on Wednesday and after the stop here, it will proceed to Seattle on

Crushed by Logs

EUGENE, Aug. 20-(P)-Logs cause his racing greyhound got skidding off a trailer as it was burned in the seat of the pants. Chute says it ruined the dog for racing.

a kidding off a trailer as it was being unloaded crushed Douglas Castle, 20, of Lorane, to death last night.

Lido Thinks Barbara Making Up With Haugwitz-Reventlow

American heiress wife.

Less than a month ago they agreed to a deed of separation ending a hitter family wrangle "amicably" and on August 10 the way was cleared for their ultimate

and sun-bathed together, others noted what appeared to be cordi-ality. Later the couple lunched together, seemingly on the friend-

Mrs. Roosevelt Named as One Innocent Aide

Charges Youth Congress Is Red United Front Organization

Relates how Communist Front Groups Formed by Organizers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20-(P)-The house committee on "un-American" activities assigned a bodyguard to accompany Dr. J. B Matthews, writer and educator when he left the committee room today after telling how com munists "exploited" the names of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and other prominent Americans.

The plainclothes guard was as signed after Matthews had reported receiving threats by telephone of bodily harm if he persisted in his testimony regarding the purported inner workings of the communist party. More Testimony Due Monday

He is scheduled to return to the witness stand Monday with testimony which committee members said would be even more startling than that he unfolded He charged the world youth

congress now meeting at Vassar, which was addressed by Mrs was "nothing more nor less than one of the 'united front' maneuvers dedicated to forwarding the aim of the foreign policy of the soviet union."

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In response to direct question ing, Matthews, who said he had made five trips to the soviet union exploited the publicity value of such a speaker as Mrs. Roosevelt who could thus innocently be aid-

ing the work of the party. The witness said he was orga izer and first secretary of the American League for Peace and Democracy, an organization to which several government officials belong.

Was Organizer

Relating that he had been an active participant in the organization or work of about 20 organ izations which he said formed par of the communist front, Matthews told the committee many intimate details of his link with the com munist party. He said he did not belong to the party but worked with it as a "fellow traveler." That was the name given com munist sympathizers who, for party cards, he testified.

As a "fellow traveler," he said he was identified with the students' congress against war, the American student union, American youth congress, the unemployed council, various groups to aid or free Tom Mooney, the international labor defense, the federated press, and other organ-

"The American youth congress is an excellent example of the methods and purpose of the communist party's united fronts," he said. "Among the organizations which have been persuaded to endorse the youth congress and to participate in its communisticated work we find numerous. guided work we find numerou groups of Christian youth per such as the national council c Methodist youth and the Christian youth conference of North Amer

As Advisors

"Among the individuals sponsoring the youth congress, as members of its so-called national advisory committee, we find. is addition to the usual left winger front committees, the name o Ralph S. Cushman, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, Har-old G. Hoffman, former governor of New Jersey, and Henry N. MacCracken, president of Vessar."

"Ostensibly, these organiza-tions and individuals are associ-ated with a youth organization which is dedicated to peace as one of its major goals. Actually they are being made the innocent dupes of a carefully contrived spell during which the world revolution of the proletariat may be

advisory committee list were Sen-ator Frazier of North Dakota, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the Amateur Athletic union;

It was their third meeting on GRANTS PASS, Aug. 20-(R)—
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VENICE, Italy, Aug. 20.-(A)- ther they would forgive and for-It looked to Lido society tonight get. as though Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow was trying to woo back the former Barbara Hutton, his