The Weather

Clear today, and Wednes-day. No change in tempera-ture. Maximum temp. Mon-day 76. Min. 44. River -3.8

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Papermakers Drop Rubes as Tourney Opens

New Crisis Looms for French Mystery Death

Daladier Plan

Cabinet Crisis Over 40 Hour Week Dropping **Quickly Ended**

Leftist Delegations to Meet Friday to Make United Protest

PARIS, Aug. 22 .- (AP)-Powerful socialist, communist and labor forces of France rose in protest tonight against Premier Edouard Daladier's proposal to drop the 40-hour week after a cabinet crisis over the plan was quickly sti-

Both socialist and communist parties demanded a meeting of leftist delegations in parliament, including all deputies of the pecples front which hold a majority in the chamber, to take action Peoples Front

Appeal Promised The executive committee of the General Confederation of Labor, proclaiming a "most vigorous protest" announced an appeal would be taken to the national

committee of the peoples front. The "national defense" premier week must be scrapped to Balaguer. strengthen the French war machine and spur French business. Appointment of Anatole de Monzie as minister of public works and Charles Pomaret as minister of labor quickly ironed out the cabinet crisis.

Their predecessors, Ludavic Frossard and Paul Ramadier respectively, resigned in protest last

Situation Termed "Very Grave"

Terming the situation "very grave," the General Confederation of Labor summoned its general council "to take a position" on abandonment of the 40-hour week which was enacted June 12, 1936, under the first people's front government of Socialist Premier

Socialist and communist newspapers immediately threatened political revolt against the government which they have supported, with qualifications, since its formation April 10.

Blum's 'newspaper, Le Populaire, termed Daladier's plan "surprising and troubling," while the communist paper, L'Humanite, headlined that "the working class will defend its social conquests." The premier's action brought

to a head a long-gathering conflict between the right and left wings of the people's front. Friends said Daladier had drafted such a decree as early as last June to relax operation of the 40-hour week but the opposition of Ramadier and Frossard deterred him. Increased working hours are intended to implement Daladier's policy of preparedness as exemplified by the 1938 arms appropriations of more than 22,000,000,000 francs (\$613,800,000) compared with 19,000,000,000 francs

for the previous year. With this outlay France supports a standing army of more than 700,000 men and a bigger mass of recruits is coming up for military service in October as the lean conscript years of war-baby military classes come to an end.

Indigent Soldier Fund Probe Asked

PORTLAND, Aug. 22.-(R)— The state convention of the American Legion will be asked next month to investigate the status of the indigent soldiers' and sailors' fund, by a district

Legion post. A report said the Multnomah fund was delinquent and money was borrowed to carry on the work among unemployed veterans, widows and orphans. About \$280,-000 was available at the beginning of the year.

The delegates said other matters for presentation at the state meeting would include employment, hospitalization and reha-

Parents to Face **Cruelty Charges**

PORTLAND, Aug. 22.-(AP)-Mr.

French Labor Loyalists Drive Rebels Groups Fight | Back on Three Fronts After Bitter Battling

Insurgent Forces Unleash Determined Attacks on all Fronts but Wilt Under Force of Government Machine Guns

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), Aug. 22 -(AP)-Smashing insurgent offensives on three fronts were beaten back today in bitter fighting by entrenched Spanish government troops. Insurgent forces unleashed their attacks at Villalba de

Is Fatal to Two

Panic Follows Telescoping

of two Trains as 49

Are Injured

An instant after the heavy im-

locked doors of the two trains.

The two killed were the motor-

ly. The motorman, Salvatore Cota,

lived in his smashed cab for half

squad crew with acetylene torch-

to the scene in a police radio car,

Japanese Protest

The foreign office disclosed the

reasonable attitude" in "forcing"

the withdrawal of Japanese con-

sulate officials from Khabarovsk

Reports to Tokyo newspapers

Chiang Kai-Shek and was active-

drive on Hankow, China's provi-

sional capital, likewise contribu-

ted to continuing tension between

For Experiment Station

CORVALLIS, Aug. 22 .- (AP)-E.

State college department of food

products, has been named on a

federal investigating commission

in connection with the selection

government experiment station.

tice ships, 12 destroyers, 12 tor-

speedboats, 36 mine-sweepers, the

An ironic feature of the day

came when the soviet freighter

"Felix Derzhinsky," named after the late chief of the soviet secret

submarines and lesser craft.

and Blagoveschensk.

frontier.

Before Hitler and Hungarian

Adolf Hitler showed Admiral battleship, three 10,000-ton vest-

Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hun- pocket cruisers, four 6,000-ton

gary, practically all of Germany's light cruisers, two artillery prac-

German naval parade since the pedo boats, 10 torpedo-carrying

es could cut its way to his side.

east side of Manhattan.

underground.

Los Aros, seven miles north of Gandesa in Catalonia, on the Balaguer front between Balaguer >and Tremp, about 55 miles north Crash in Subway of Gandesa, and on the Estremadura front in southwest Spain at

a point south of Puebla de Larzobispo on the border between Toledo and Caceres provinces. Insurgent attacks wilted under fire of government maching guns. At Villalba de Los Arcos the insurgents attempted to encircle the government-held village. Insurgents dominating two sides of

Lascomas mountain northeast of the village attacked with 30 tanks and nearly 100 airplanes, but the defenders held their ground under an avalanche of aerial bombs and artillery shells. On the Balaguer front several

insurgent columns, preceded by tanks and 15 war planes, vainly tried to cross the Segre river near announced yesterday the 40-hour the Camarosa dam, north of

Car Left on Rails Smacked by Train

And on the Wrong Side of ahead. North Salem Underpass for Some Reason

A light pickup truck was struck by a Southern Pacific passenger train on the north Salem deck at 9:35 o'clock last night. The truck driver, who apparently had driven onto the structure from the Silverton road grade crossing, not only escaped the crash; he also disappeared.

Last trace of him was a report to the sheriff's office that he had borrowed a flashlight from a Valley Packing company watchman at 9 o'clock and walked south to flag a train heard whistling. That train proved to be a freight on the Salem-Dallas line but the passenger rolled along the main line half an hour later before a flagman sent from the yards could reach the undercrossing to wave

The truck, registered to Dalton Fox, Corvallis route two, was carried 150 feet by the train and dumped at the side of the tracks with the right front fender and wheel smashed.

Malcolm Campbell May Try Speedway

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 22-P)-Gus P. Bachman, secretary of the Salt Lake chamber of commerce, said today Sir Malcolm Campbell, noted racer on land and water, may try for new world's speed boat records on the Geat

The Great Salt lake, a shallow rast body of dead water east of Wiegand on Committee here, is about 26 per cent salt. On the Bonneville salt flats near its shore Sir Malcolm in 1935 became the first man to drive an automobile more than 300 miles per hour. He set a record of 301.295 which was broken last year by his countryman, Capt. George E. T. Eyston, with a speed of a site for the proposed new

naval might today in the longest

Participating were 117 vessels

representing almost all the 130,-

000 total tonnage of the German

'Boring Within' Said Extended Into Churches

Matthews Tells Probers Communists Are in Army, Studios

Says Communists Believe Army Mutiny Could Be Created

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-(AP)-J. B. Matthews, a former leader of the communist "united front," told the house committee on un-American activities today that the communist party's policy of quietly "boring from within" had extended its influence and doctrines into the regular political parties, the churches, the army, and even the studios of Hollywood.

Communists with whom he was closely associated at one time made these boasts to him, he said: NEW YORK, Aug. 22-(A)-Two That in the event of war they were confident they could create nen were killed and 49 persons "mutinous situation in the were injured today when a subway train smashed into the rear army." of another train on the upper

Bridges Would Paralyze Coast

That Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader, could be relied upon pact, which smashed the coach to "paralyze shipping" at Pacific windows and extinguished all lights, panic broke loose 25 feet

And that party members, se-Hundreds of men, women and cretly and strategically situated, children screamed and were tram- could sabotage the production of These activities were to be unminutes behind the pneumatically

dertaken, however, only if a war were on against communist Rusman of the second train and a sia, or a conflict in which the passenger standing beside him. communists disapproved Ameri-Their car was telescoped five feet can objectives, he said. Of principal importance in the

into the rear car of the train Emanuel Auerbach, 33, of the Matthews reiterated, were "front Bronx, on his way, as were most organizations," secretly formed of the other passengers, to work and controlled by communists, in Manhattan, was killed instant- which numerous prominent Americans had been induced to join and assist by the use of their faman hour before the emergency ous names.

He quoted Earl Browder, head of the communist party in Amer-Two surgeons amputated his ica, as having said the movement had "preachers active in churches right leg to free him, but he died who are members of the com-Mayor LaGuardia, who hurried munist party."

He said the party was endeavknelt beside the dying man as the surgeons worked, then ordered a regular political parties, the demthorough investigation by police. ocratic party being its present major objective. Such tactics were not, however, confined to that one party, he added. Soviet Air Trips

"In many sections of the country, there are candidates for office on the republican ticket who adhere to the party line," he tes-

TOKYO, Aug. 22. - (A) - Two Out of the chaos of the demostrong Japanese protests to Moscratic party's destruction, Matcow indicated today there had thews said, it was expected that een only slight improvement in a national farmer-labor party Russo - Japanese relations since would emerge. With it in power, the Aug. 11 truce ended hostilihe continued, communists would ties on the Siberian-Manchoukuo work into influential positions and campaign for "social security" and huge relief expenditures protests were made against soviet plane flights over the disputed induced a major economic crisis. ficers. border and against Russia's "un-

'Not only upon the economy's currency but upon every other

that Russia has increased military aid to Chinese Generalissimo then step in as the most militant, come of their appeal. ly assisting and directing the Chicohesive and highly disciplined nese defense against Japanese minority available to take over the functions of government. Thus the functions of government. Thus would the dictatorship of the proletariat inaugurate a soviet Amer-

Vermont Faithful To Cause of GOP

PORTLAND, Aug. 22-(AP)-Vermont, after weathering the democratic gale of 1936, isn't in any danger of skidding away from the GUP now, ex-Governor Stan-German Naval Might Parades ley C. Wilson, Caelsea, Vt., said today on a visit.

"This year the administration is showing signs of going to pour more money into Vermont than ever before," the republican party leader explained, "and the democrats picked the best vote-getter they have, Fred C. Martin, to run for governor. But our governor, George G. Eiken, will be re-

Motorist Blamed For Cycle Crash

arrested Sunday on a charge of cruelty to their two children, to-day pleaded innocent to the charge in municipal court.

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Of Prisoners Investigated

Four Found Dead in Cell After Revolting for Better Meals

Bodies Burned by Steam or hot Water, Says Investigator

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22-(AP) -A prison disturbance that started with an organized revolt against a "monotonous" diet of hamburger and spaghetti was climaxed today by the mysterious death of four "hunger strikers." Coroner Charles B. Hersch said the men "evidently met with a violent death." He ordered an

Dr. Morton Crane, the coroner's physician, asserted the men died "violent deaths" and probably were scalded by hot water, "All four exhibited symptoms of nasal congestion that is typical of death by gas, steam or hot water. In the absence of a thorough post-mortem, I should say that death likely was caused by hot water.'

Coroner Hersch said "maybe it was steam, but the fact that only parts of the bodies were burned inclines me to believe it was scalding water." He added:

"I'm sure it was not fire. That would have burned the victims over large areas of their bodies, as they were in the cells nude." Hersch said the autopsy would be performed tomorrow. He ar-

"There were also bruises and abrasions - and by abrasions I mean bruises where the skin is ripped off, and they still showed clots of blood. That would indicate clearly to me that they were beaten before being scalded to

All the bodies were naked and

Warden William B. Mills of the Philadelphia county prison at Holmesburg said the four had been fighting among themselves, but that he knew of no rioting or other violence.

Detective Suing LA Mayor, Others

Private Detective Harry J. Raymond today filed suit for \$306,-450 damages against Mayor Frank L. Shaw; Joseph Shaw, the mayor's brother and ex-secretary; Police Chief James E. Davis and 53 other defendants as an aftermath of the near-fatal bombing of Raymond last January 14.

Raymond charged in his complaint that the bombing, which he said was intended to kill him, was carried out "under the direction of" the Shaws, Davis and the other defendants, which include 20 until a collapse of the currency John Does, described as police of-

The county grand jury, which investigated the bombing, indictfront of the capitalist system, this ed three police officers, and two, incessant sabotage would do its Acting Captain Earl E. Kynette work until finally the system and Detective Lieutenant Roy Al-would require a receiver," he relen, were convicted of participation. They are facing one year to "The communist party would life sentences pending the out-

As Bomb Carrier

JERUSALEM, Aug. 22.-(AP)-A 13-year-old Jewish girl was actoday of carrying a bomb which killed four Arabs and wounded 36 in a bus explosion here Aug. 7.

Three Arab witnesses testified they saw the defendant, Arachel Koka, take the bomb from a bag and give it to Israeal Mishall, 17year-old Jewish boy, who they said hurled it at the bus.

case of conviction, since they are under 18 years of age.

Pair Plead Guilt To Strip Robbery

PORTLAND, Aug. 20-(AP)-Mar-

as the parents returned and explained they had left the children to attend a show.

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Dangerous Desperadoes Lodged In Jail as Long Search Closes





Floyd Hamilton Boasts In Jail of Crime Jobs

DALLAS, Aug. 22-(AP)-Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters, termed by J. Edgar Hoover "two of the most dangerous characters in the criminal underworld," talked boastfully in jail today while Detective Inspector Will Fritz said | In the has beens class and elevated three others into the contender robbery victims identified them in seven holdups.

The two were captured without resistance yesterday after four months of escapades O-

that put officers in seven stat . on their trail.

"They've got me in jail all right," Hamilton said, "but I'm not going to be here the rest of my life. They don't make jails

"If I'd had a gun it would have been a different story," Walters

told police. Hoover, director of the federal ulated Dallas police today on the capture, terming Hamilton and Walters "dangerous." Fritz said yesterday they were "small fry."

Japanese Troops Strike up River

Aerial and Naval Shelling Precedes big Push to **Break Deadlock**

SHANGHAI, Aug. 22-(AP) Swiftly following up severe aerial and naval bombardments, Japanese infantrymen struck fiercely throughout the Yangtze river sector today in a desperate attempt to break the long deadlock which has delayed the Japanese drive toward Hankow, Chinese provisional capital.

The invaders particularly aimed at smashing Chinese lines to open pathways to Nanchang, Kiangsi province capital 100 miles south of Kiukiang, present Yangtze river base for the Japanese operations. Kiukiang is about 135 miles downstream from Hankow.

To get at Nanchang the Japnese launched a wide-circling overland drive on which they plan to go south and west around Lake Poyang, which lies south and slightly east of Kiukiang, and proceed up to Nanchang, on the southwest corner of the lake.

The final drive is expected to be timed with a simultaneous drive southward to Nanchang along the railway from Kiukiang. While Japanese forces on both banks of the Yangtze attempted to advance up the river under the fighting around Reed lake 20 miles west of Kiukiang, a Japanese column newly landed on Lake Poyang's eastern shore South Riverside avenue early tothreatened Tuchang, about miles southeast of Kiukiang.

troops succeeded in landing near been forced back toward Tuchang. Pass, a companion, was unhurt.

2 Die, 3 Injured In Grade Accident

SP Train Smashes Car of Portlanders at Spot Near Oregon City

OREGON CITY, Aug. 22 .- (AP)wo were killed and three injured when a car was struck by a northtrain at the Pipe's hill grade-

crossing near here late today. The dead: Mrs. Mayme A. Fletcher, 46

Lorraine Rea Fletcher, her The injured:

Charles A. Fletcher, Portland, Mrs. Fletcher's husband. Donald, 12, a son. Charlene Rea, 4, a daughter.

A special section of the train hit the Fletcher car and trailer. Fletcher, who said he was traveling across the railroad track at 25 miles an hour, was only slightly hurt. Donald and Charlene Rea, however, were taken to the Oregon City hospital in critical conditions. The trailer was smashed to

Alcoholic Drinks Temperance Urged

PORTLAND, Aug. 22.-(AP)-Temperance, not profit, should be the goal of liquor regulatory bodies, Senator Clyde L. Herring of Iowa, sponsor of liquor control legislation, said today.

The former governor of Iowa arrived to attend the National Al- Morrie, potted a pair of single coholic Beverage Control association convention. "Every bottle of liquor you buy

in Iowa is scored against you." store is apt to call you and ask if you're not drinking too much."

Poles Sheared by Car While Driver Snoozes

MEDFORD, Aug. 22.-(AP)-Pow-er and telegraph wires cluttered day after John Stott, 19, Grants fors didn't attempt to score. Ad-Pass, dozed at the wheel of his car Matsun and that Chinese lines had and Harold T. Dorman, Grants tempt and Lefors was trapped be-

Both the girl and the youth pleaded innocent. The death penalty is not applicable to them in Static First Time in Years

decade enrollment at Salem senior high school appears unlikely cipal Fred D. Wolf announced

For the first time in nearly a registration closed, he warned. One new teaching position, that of Clifford H. Bullock in the soyesterday. He said a decline in added for the coming year to vin L. Johnson and George Ken-nison, both 23, pleaded guilty to nearly offset the gain noted in members to 65. LaRue Richards assault and robbery and were sent the spring sign-up of junior high has been elected to fill the vatenced by Circuit Judge Alfred students who will enter the sent cancy in the commercial department left by the resignation of

Klamath Falls, Rotary Bread, Bend all Win

Pinwheeler Turns Back Eugene Champs With but Three Hits

Square Deal Opens Drive Tonight in Opener; Mt. Angel Plays

GAMES TONIGHT Astoria vs. Square Deal, 7:30. Baker vs. Mt. Angel, 8:30. Rosini Wines vs. Milwaukie, Bonneville vs. McMinnville,

Scores Last Night Papermakers 6, Eugene Klamath Falls 10, Forest

Rotary Bread 7, Albany 0. Bend 1, Dallas 0. By RON GEMMELL Softball was at high tide and spectators flowed in until blenchers and grandstand were jammed with an estimated 2500 as the sixth-annual state softball tour-

nament broke open on Sweetland last night to allocate four clube in the has beens class and elevate First, Salem's own "Pinwheel" Percy Crofoot did what even the most ardent local fans were afraid he couldn't. The human windmill turned back the highly touted Rubes from Eugene, victors over his Paper Mill club twice during

measley bingles. He not only out-

hurled the Rubes' speedball king,

Bill Jones, by whiffing 11 and al-

lowing two unearned runs, but smashed a centerfield single that scored two tallies and put his 'Maker mates to the fore. Klamath Falls

Wins 10 to 6 Next, the Klamath Falls crew pounded out a 10 to 6 victory in which their boots afield largely contributed to five of the Fores Grove six scores. It was the freest hitting tilt of the night, Klamath Falls getting nine safeties and

Forest Grove seven. And then, those defending champions, the Rotary Bread boys of Portland, lit on a hapless Albany squad for a 7 to 0 win be hind the 15-strikeout, three-hit

pitching of Eddie Jossi. Then, winding up the night's long siege, Bend tucked a run across in the initial inning, held tight to that slim lead and eliminated Tourney Director Dwight Adams' Dallas team 1 to 0. Rotary Takes

Hits by Hank Helser, Schlaffle and Morrie Helser, a walk and two errors gave the defending champs a four-run lead in the opening frame and they were never in danger from there. They picked up another in the secon on Morrie Helser's second blow and a three-base error, and poured two more across in the sixth when Pitcher Jossi blasted a homer far over the leftfielder's head and Pinch-hitter Lehl scored Hank Helser from second with

The Helser brothers, Hank and each in four trips to lead the

Bend scored by virtue of a pass to B. Douglass, who took second he said. "If your purchases mount on a passed ball and was driven too rapidl;, the proprietor of the across pay rubber by Ralph Russell's two-base wallop to center. Dallas Had Lone

Dallas had but one real oppo tunity to score, in the final frame, L. Lefors, first up, doubled handily down the third base line and took third on the rightfielder' bauble in handling the hit. Grif ams walked, setting the stage for a squeeze. Jay Pleasant, however, missed the ball in making the at tween third and home. Pleasant

then flied out to end the ball nesday night at 8 o'clock, and Rotary Bread will face Bend at 9 h

Jossi and Hood; Wellsandt and R. Russell and M. Douglas.

Portland Ponders Mosquito Control