Clear today and Thursday but foggy on coast, No temperature change, Max. Temp. Tues. 82, Min. 42.

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Prison Official Ordered Strikers Steamed

Papermakers is Second Round Tonight Frank Hawks,

Hungarian and German offi-

display, gave Horthy and Hitler a

chance to resume political con-

versations. Fate of Czechoslova-

kia, however, had been listed as

one of the chief topics to be dis-

The two statesmen were report-

ed by nazi circles as in accord on

the Czechoslovak problem, whose

'satisfactory" solution might en-

Just as Hitler wants autonomy

Should this come to pass for

revisionist demands on sections

now belonging to Yugoslavia

away a third of Hungary's 10,-

500,000 population-might be

Warns Democrats

Of Commonwealth

PORTLAND, Aug. 23-(AP)-

Irving Enna, member of the AFL

grocery clerks' union, warned the

democratic central committee in

a member of the Oregon Com-

monwealth federation to replace

the late State Representative El-

lis Barnes, "It will be vigorously

resented by union members who

may express the resentment in

scratching of the democratic leg-

noisy demands of the the Com-

monwealth in a way that is dis-

pleasing to members of AFL

Signals for Eugene

EUGENE, Aug. 23. - (AP) - The

ity council approved a \$5891 ap-

Enna declared that "already

islative ticket."

or return to Germany of Czecho-

mans, Hungary was pictured in

their return.

forgotten.

able Hungary to grant Hitler and

Astoria to Stay in Tournament

Baker, Rosini Wine and McMinnville Are Also in 2nd Round

GAMES TONIGHT Papermakers vs. Klamath Falls, Rotary Bread vs. Bend, 9 p. m.

Scores Last Night Square Deal 6, Astoria 1; Baker 3, Mt. Angel 2; Rosini Wines 5, Milwaukie 2; McMinnville 6, Bonneville 3.

Final first-round games of the sixth annual state softball tournament concluded on Sweetland last night and narrowed the championship race to eight teamshalf the number which started.

But an estimated 2000, 800 less than opening night, viewed the four-game activity that sent Astoria, Mt. Angel, Milwaukie and Bonneville home. Tourney Success

Is Assured

With Salem's No. 2 entry. Square Deal, safely over its first hurdle and assured of a spot in the quarter-finals against Baker Thursday night, material success ficials to be virtually assured. Should either or both the Dealers semi-finals, tourney heads last Schars knew of the plot against growing out of the post-war Tri-

prove exciting. Square Deal salt its game away, Rosini Wines Friday night. hit safely seven times throughout the fourth and fifth frames to put it on ice and McMinnville pushed five tallies across in the opening canto to bag theirs.

Veteran Hank Singer of the Dealers turned in the top pitching Astorians to two bingles. Berland Strikes Out Eight

The 37-year-old Rosini Wines out eight and allowed five singles as but one earned run was scored off him. Thrice an all-stater, the cldster still has plenty "umph" on

Rosini Wines turned loose its championship-of-Portland heavy artillery in the fourth and fifth frames, collecting seven of its ten hits and accomplishing all of its scoring. Ash, Bisaccio and Gette all hit safely in the fourth. Combined with 3 pair of Milwaukie boots those blows produced two counters. E. Pascuzzi drove in Swank and Bisaccio in the fifth, while Bob Houston swung an outside ball deep to right field for the circuit to account for the Bigham's bingle to left, where

it rolled through Swank for a three-base error, scored one for. Minwaukie in the first, and his blow in the sixth, along with a pair of passes and an infield out, produced the other. McMinnville Has Early Advantage

Four hits, by Mabee, Perkey, Cameron and Peterson, and an error committed by shortstop Whalen, gave McMinnville five runs to start its ball game with Bonneville. Outside of Perkey, who socked for the circuit in the third, Bonneville's Miller kept the Firemen fairly well tamed

Bonneville earned a tally in its half of the opening frame, Whalen in part making up for his boot by singling, going to second on Corey's infield out, to third after Miller's fly out to right and home on Reimer's one-base blow. Corey, getting life on an error and being batted to second by Reimer's hit, scored on Pinch-hitter Baldwin's bingle to left. Square Deal will meet Baker

at 8:30 Thursday night, and Ro-sini Wines will face McMinnville at 9:30.

Milwaukie Berlant and Gette; Dorsey and Bonneville Monismith and Price; Miller and Reimer.

Aged Man Loses Life When Trapped by Fire

EUGENE, Aug. 23 .- (AP)-Carson Beebe, 72, lost his life in a fire which destroyed his home at Coburg last night. The quick spreading flames trapped Beebe before firemen or spectators knew he was in the dwelling.

Play Klamath Hungar on Chief Views With Nazi Leader Helgoland; Talks Over Quarter Final Czechoslovak Problem

Square Deal Wins From Hitler and Horthy Reported in Accord on Czech Situation, but Little Is Revealed From Councils of Leaders

> HELGOLAND, Germany, Aug. 23-(AP)-Hungary's ruler saw Germany's Gibraltar today in a state visit marked by official silence on political discussions between German and Hungarian chiefs of state. When he inspected the fortifications of this island

> stronghold with Chancellor Hitler this afternoon, Admiral

Nicholas Horthy, the Hungarian 5th Arrest Made regent, saw what even Premier Mussolini wasn't shown on his state visit to Germany last Sep-In Baker Kidnap tember 25-30. cials did not disclose whether the program, crowded with military

Coroner's Deputy Is Held on Harboring Charge in Olympia Case

OLYMPIA, Aug. 23 .- (AP)-Harold Schars, a Thurston county coroner's deputy who dispatched the ambulance which brought badly beaten Irving Baker to a hospital last Friday night, was Mussolini their wish for Hungararrested tonight on a warrant ian-Yugoslav reconciliation. charging him with harboring two of the four men accused of the slovakia's 3,500,000 Sudeten Ger-"torture abduction" of Baker. Schars was arrested at his home favor of the autonomy of Hun-

by Marsh Wardall, investigator, garians in Czechoslovakia, if not of the tournament was said by of- spector. He was lodged in the county jall in lieu of \$25,000 Hungary, it was said, Hungarian Wardall and Willson said

night predicted a record week's Baker by Dr. K. W. Berry and three accomplices, and warned But one tilt, the Mt. Angel-Ba- two of Dr. Berry's aids, William ker fracas, was close enough to McAloon and Robert Smith, to hide when Sheriff's Deputy Frank opened with a three-run blast to Kenney came to Schars' home late

Schars was first held Friday night on \$500 bond on a second degree assault charge, but officers later said they believed him exonerated. But, Wardall and Willson said.

the statements of McAloon, Smith performance of the night, limit- and the fourth man held on \$25 .ing the still tournament-winless | 000 bail, James Reddick, taxi driver for Schars, all indicated it was Schars who helped conceal McAloon and Smith and later arranged for Reddick to drive them chucker, Mickey Berland, struck to their distant homes at Braby and Montesano.

1500 Legionnaires Expected at Meet the democratic organization has shown a tendency to yield to the

PENDLETON, Aug. 23-(AP)-C. D. Franz, convention chairman, predicted today 1500 delegates would register for the state convention of the American Legion here September 1 to 3. He said 600 persons had already applied for accommoda-

Conclave officials revealed that Daniel J. Doherty of Indianapolis, street traffic signals. The state leave. national commander, would at offered \$3271 to complete finan-



President Scores **GOP Intervention**

Sen. Pope Blames Defeat on Republicans Who **Voted Democrat**

HYDE PARK, NY, Aug. 23-(AP) President Roosevelt asserted today that intervention by members of one party in the primary election of another destroys a fundamental principle of the American party system. The president discussed partic-

ularly the Idaho situation where Senator James P. Pope, the administration candidate, recently was defeated for renomination in the democratic primary by D. Worth Clark. Pope, who has been considering an independent race for reelec-

tion, conferred with the president

Sunday. He told reporters his de-

feat had resulted from intervention by republicans in the democratic primary. Mr. Roosevelt, talking with reporters in his Hyde Park home, said in response to questions that a speech today that if it selected it was a question of simple political morality that members of an opposition party should not par-

ticipate in another party's pri-

Besides Idaho, he referred to Georgia and Maryland where he said republicans were being begged to vote in the democratic

Searchers Filter Lake for Pair EUGENE, Aug. 23-(AP)-Search-

ers dragged Woahink lake near Tokyo. Florence today for two CCC youths who have been missing since Sunday. Camp officials said they were considering the possipropriation last night to install bility the boys were away without

pending further investigation. WHERE TWO LOST LIVES AT RAILROAD CROSSING

Junk Man Held In Cleveland's Torso Slaying

Wrapped Traced to Junk Dealer Bedclothing First Clue

Quilt in Which one Body

Since 1st of Dozen Mystery Deaths CLEVELAND, Aug. 23 -(AP)-

Detectives picked up a 59-year-old junk dealer tonight for questioning in connection with 12 butcheries here ascribed to a "torso Quick action followed identification of a quilt wrapped around

parts of the latest woman victim's body found on a dump here last week. A barber gave police a description of the junk man to whom he said he sold the old "There are lots of quilts like

that," the man said when confronted with evidence, Acting Detective Inspector Charles O. Nevel reported. Persons who believed they had

seen the junk man were summoned to view the peddler in the po-Acting Detective Inspector

Charles O. Nevel said the tracing of the quilt was an "important link" in the search for the madman who has decapitated five women and seven men in the last three years. The city has offered a \$5,000 reward for him. Remains of the most recent vic-

ims, a man and a woman, were found a week ago today in a dump between the downtown section of Cleveland and Lake Erie. The quilt was wrapped about the torso | larity to an automobile in operaof one. The barber, Charles Damyn, lives less than a half simplicity in operation. Hawks mile from the dump. The torn quilt changed hands behind his car company. apartment.

Damyn said he could not be mistaken about the quilt. "The torn spots on the patchthose on the quilt I gave away."

German Diplomats Say Things Great

PORTLAND, Aug. 23 - (AP) 'Funny things' are thought and said by Americans concerning the Berlin government, Eduard Vorckel and Karl Sasse, representatives of the German foreign of- New York in 18 hours, 21 minutes fice, agreed in a brief and diplomatic interview last night. They were en route to New

York to sail for home after a twoweeks' undisclosed mission to "You say funny things because

you say so many things that are wrong," Vorckel said. "In Germany conditions are fine, business is good, workers are happy but that you do not say. No one is Their names were withheld with it work. We need more workers."

Famous Flier, Dies in Crash

Tiny Safety Plane Hits High Tension Wire; Falls in Flames

Companion of Ace Also Dies; Held Many of Air Records

EAST AURORA, N. Y., Aug.

23 - (AP) - Frank Hawks, internationally known flyer, was fatally injured tonight in a flaming plane crash less than a year after he gave up speed flying. His companion, J. Hazard

Campbell, East Aurora socialite, was also fatally injured when the tiny Gwinn aircar they were flying smashed into a high tension wire and fell to the earth in flames. He died an hour after Hawks. Die few Hours

After Crash Horrified farmers in the area

pulled the two men from their burning craft but they died a few hours later in a Buffalo hospital. The aircar burned to a mass of twisted wreckage. The fire extinguisher in the

plane exploded, adding to the danger to those seeking to aid the two men. "Hawks and his companion Hines, veteran Tammany district

were taking off from the polo field on the E. H. Rogers estate," J. M. Gwinn, president of the Gwinn Aircar corporation, sadi. "Hawks was demonstrating the policy racket,

plane to Campbell," he continued. "Wind conditions were against he personally paid Hines the them. They had to take off the money, sometimes at Hines' own long way of the field and appar- home, sometimes on the sidewalk ently they were up in the air be- outside, and in return saw Hines fore they saw the wires and it keep a promise that police raids was too late to avoid them." Plane Ironically

Was Safety Type The stubby biplane with its three landing wheels and simition was designed for safety and was a vice-president in the air-M. R. Carlin, a transport pilot

who flew up from New York with Hawks yesterday, said Hawks had given up all speed flying work are exactly the same as about a year ago and had been concentrating on "safety and comfort" flying.

> NEW YORK, Aug. 23-(AP) Lieut-Commander Frank Monroe Hawks, fatally injured in the crash of his airplane tonight at East Aurora, N. Y., rode to fame a decade ago as one of the nation's greatest speed demons. A native of Marshalltown, Ia.,

he won renown in February, 1929, when he and a mechanic flew non-stop from Los Angeles to for a new transcontinental rec-

For the next five years he was the State Federation of Labor, continually in the headlines with breath-taking exhibitions of speed flying that brought him a claim to no fewer than 214 point-to- the central labor council last point records in North America night. and Europe. Time after time he had narrow brushes with death but only once before his fatal That was in Worcester, Mass., when he crashed in a takeoff and spent weeks recovering in a Boston hospital.

Basketball Coach Saves Boy's Life KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 23-

(AP)-Dwight French, Klamath Falls high school basketball coach, applied his knowledge of first aid and saved the life of Moll McCollough, CCC youth from Ohio, at Camp Lava Beds in northern California yesterday. station, used a tourniquet to stop the flow of blood from a wounded arm. A piece of wedge pierced McCollough's artery when he was splitting wood. Companions driving the youth 14 miles to a camp physician, stopped at the ranger station. The doctor said French's action undoubtedly prevented

Reckless Driver In Recent Crash

PORTLAND, Aug. 23-(A)-Lester L. Satterwhite, 44, was convicted today of reckless driving by speeding 65 miles an hour, despite an involuntary manslaughter charge still hanging over him. Hy was fined \$25, sentenced to five days in jail and municipal

Speed Flier Dies In Plane Mishap

FRANK HAWKS

Weinberg Accuses

Ex-Convict Says He Paid

\$500 Weekly to Leader

of Tammany Body

NEW YORK, Aug. 23-(AP)-

George Weinberg, a soft-spoken

ex-convict of 37 who quit a dubi-

ous career of petty gambling to

Schultz, today accused James J.

leader, of accepting \$500 a week

or more to protect the slain

gangster's \$20,000,000 Harlem

Imperturbedly, Weinberg said

would drop off and that the few

to dismiss policy arrests.

Osborne Scores

Anti-Union Bills

Says Initiative Measure

Threatens Labor Move

Throughout State

EUGENE, Aug. 23.-(AP)-Ben T. Osborne, executive secretary of

condemned a November election

initiative measure to regulate la-

bor unions in an address before

"If the law passes union men

need not worry about the ills of

the labor movement because there

won't be any labor movement left

Commenting on the recent drive

to rid the state of labor racketeer-

ing, the secretary said he was

"willing to bet a larger percent-

age of racketeers would be found

in business than in labor unions

He said cities which passed

confusion to the voters studying

the anti-labor movement. He also predicted the Eugene anti-picket-

ing law, which has been taken be

fore Circuit Judge G. F. Skip-

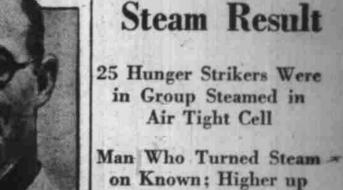
until after the election.

worth, would not be ruled upon

anti-picketing ordinances brought

during the purge."

in Oregon to worry about," he as-



not yet Found PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30-(AP) -Coroner Charles H. Hersch was

Coroner Says

Prison Deaths

quoted by The Philadelphia Record in a copyright story tonight as saying that steam turned into an "air-tight cell block" by order of a prison official killed four hunger-striking convicts, The battered, naked bodies **Hines of Grafting**

were found on the floors of adjoining punishment cells early yesterday in the Philadelphia county prison. Hersch was quoted that the

dead quartet were part of a group of 25 inmates given the steam punishment. Six hundred prisoners rebelled Friday against food served at the prison tables. Coroner Says Official Known "We know the identity of the

man who turned on the steam in share the riches offered by Dutch the air-tight cell block and he will be arrested," the coroner was quoted. "All we do not know is the

name of the official who gave the order to turn on that steam. "They took these prisoners and put them ni the cell block. They stripped them. They saw to it the block was air tight. And then the

steam was turned on.

did everything they could to keep alive. They were desperate. They crawled to the toilets and scooped up water to them so sick, they retched. Two Live Prisoners

racket cases which reached court would be "taken care of." The Tammany district leader, Give Information charged with conspiracy and con-Hersch said Morris Spatz and triving a lottery, even managed to Joseph Forte, two prisoners found 'break' six police officers who persisted in raiding the policy in the same cells with the bodies. were seriously iii. His informacombination's "banks" and "drop tion, he said, came from these stations," Weinberg testified. two prisoners. Weinberg, under the gentle

prodding of District Attorney Earlier the coroner said au-Thomas E. Dewey, named Magistopsies indicated suffocation. trate Hulon Capshaw and the Two state inspectors were in vestigating a revolt of the prislate Magistrate Francis Erwin as two of the judges Hines called on oners against "monotonous" food, The four-day strike was climaxed with discovery of the bodies yes-The dead men, described by

Warden William B. Mills as "agitators," were among a last-ditch group of 13 prisoners who refused even bread and water. After viewing the bodies, the

convicts' relatives accused prison officials of "beating and torturing" the men. James McQuade said "the look of agony" on the face of his brother, Herbert, was "horrible."

Appeal Is Filed In Rosser Case

DALLAS, Aug. 23—Appeal of Albert E. Rosser, 44, from his cir-cuit court conviction on an arson charge here was filed at the courthouse today by his attorney Charles Robinson of Portland Willis Moore, assistant attorney general, was present at the filing At McMinnville today Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker granted Rosser a certificate of probable cause and delayed signing an execution under the 12-year penitentiary sentence he recently imposed on the former teamster union Judge Walker also heard arguments as to bondsmen for Rosser, then denied their sufficiency to

pledge themselves for the \$25,000 bail required here.

orthern California yesterday. French, ranger at Indian Wells School Board Talks Refusal Of State Extension Courses

The Salem school board threat-unanimous. She intended, she in-ened to discontinue providing dicated later, to preserve the preed here for many winters, when a part in teacher selections, last night but finally compromised by offering requested quarters at \$2 a night, "cost of light and heat." The state extension division had offered to pay \$1 if The board received an offer "College work is not our func-

tion," declared Chairman E. A. Bradfield. "We ought to drop it." ferred acceptance because of a Director L. E. Barrick said he legal question as to its right to "understood we were concerned buy school sites without an elec-Mrs. David Wright blocked a building - grounds come

rooms for state college and uni- rogative of the superintendent, a versity extension classes, conduct- member of the committee, to have a question of expense developed The committee's first job will be to fill the place of Maurice L. Bullard, senior high woodworking

> from the Petzel estate to sell prop erty immediately north of Gar-field school for \$3200 but de-

court recommended that his driv- move by Director Percy A. Cup- request from Val Clear, Salem Art er's license be revoked perman- per to give the employment com- center director, for a letter from mittee unrestricted authority to the board rather than represents collision recently in which Elmer now and school opening. She demanded and the board agreed and Glen R. Metsker, St. Helens attorney and driver of the other car, was seriously hurt.

now and school opening. She demanded and the board agreed substitute another room in the old high school for its p resent southwest room, wanted by the board only providing its actions be for other use.



A mother and daughter lost their lives Monday when a north bound passenger train struck an automobile and trailer at a crossing near Oregon City. The dead were Mrs. Mayme A. Fletcher, 46, of Port-