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No. 129 French Head Backed as War Threat Hinted

Rotary Bread, Lakers in Semi

Ruscigno Gets Fatal Shooting Climax FDR Frowning No Hit-No Run Of Domestic Row About On GOP Brings As Bakers Win Repairing Automobile Fast Reaction

Bend Blanked 9 to 0 as Portland Man Held After Wife Is Shot in Tussle Party Nominees Informed **Portly Italian Fans** 20 Batsmen

Papermakers Break out in Extra-Base Rash to Triumph 11-4

GAMES TONIGHT Grigsby's vs. Silverton, -7:30. (Women's Division) Square Deal vs. Baker, S:30. Wines vs. McMinnville Rosini 9:30.

Scores Last Night Papermill 11, Klamath Falls 4. Rotary Bread 9, Bend 0.

It's the Papermakers and Ro tary Bread of Portland in the semi-finals Friday night, and what the 'Makers have to face was at least in part displayed by Guy Ruscigno's no-run, no-hit game, the second in tourney history, as he whiffed 20 Bend batsmen and sent them over the mountains nursing a 9 to 0 shellacking.

Previous to Ruscigno's massacre of the central Oregon club, the 'Makers staged a 12-hit batting spree to knock Klamath Falls out of the picture by an 11 to 4 count. Only One Man

for Gun; Savs She Hit Him With Hammer When He Pleaded He Was Ill

PORTLAND, Aug. 24.-(AP)-A nervous, thin little man was held by police today in what they termed the climax of 31 years of domestic bickering ending in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Laura Flowe Williams, 53.

The buxom 200-pound proprietress of the White Heather kennels died of a single pistol shot. Chief Criminal Deputy C Sheriff Holgar Christoffersen said

temple with a hammer.

to Earth by Raiding

Japanese Craft

have escaped alive.

China coast.

Chinese.

shake off the attackers.

was forced down.

HONGKONG, Aug. 24-(AP)-On-

her husband, 120-pound M. A. Walter S. Lowe Williams, 54, had been detained for questioning. No charges had been placed against him. Taken by Death Williams told Christoffersen his wife, disregarding his illness,

Was Street Commissioner Here 16 Years; Once **Council Member**

as saying: Walter S. Lowe, for 52 years a prominent Salem citizen and city official until he retired to Cutler City, Ore., six years ago, died at and his coast home yesterday, accord- struggle. I don't remember the ing to word received here. The details. Suddenly I heard a gun Hamilton Makes body was brought to Salem last pop. I don't know whether I night by the W. T. Rigdon comfired the shot or not. pany for services and interment.

Walter S. Lowe was city street commissioner for 16 years prior ed disconsolately on the backto 1932 and his term in office saw porch of his home when deputhe laying of most of Salem's con- ties arrived. Mrs. Williams' body crete streets, city records showing was in the dining room. The counle had two childs cent of the city's per

Support Coming 'Less Something Wrong

Hamilton Says President Indicted State's Laws on Elections

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24-(AP)-President Roosevelt's denunciation of republican participation in democratic primaries had two immediate reactions in Washington today.

1. Chairman Brown (D-Mich) dragged him from the house to of the democratic senatorial camrepair an automobile. He assertpaign committee-with direct refed, Christoffersen said, that she erence to the Idaho situation struck him on the head and where friends of Sen. James P. Pope blamed his primary defeat Christoffersen quoted Williams on republican votes-said party nominees could expect the committee's support "unless there was

"I suggested we live happily. something fundamentally wrong' She, however, became abusive with the primaries that nominatcursed me. There was a ed them.

Statement

2. Chairman John Hamilton of the republican national committee Blood streaming from a gash on his head, Williams was seat- said in a statement that "in view of his recent political activities Mr. Roosevelt must have had his tongue in his cheek when he asserted that republican- participa

tion in democratic primaries vio-



HINES SAYS "IT'S A LIE" AT TRIAL

ames J. Hines, Tammany district leader accused of accepting protection money from the "Dutch" Schultz numbers racket gang, yesterday showed his first agitation during the current New York trial when he arose to cry out that George Weinberg, principal witness for the state and District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, was lying. Hines is shown abobe with his wife. Weinberg is shown at right leaving court.

Motor Speedster Hines Brands Weinberg Travels 347 MPH

Socialists Give Daladier Plans Entire Backing

The Weather

Clear today and Friday.

g on coast. No tempera-

change. Max. Temp.

Premier Urges 40-Hour Week Dropping as Aid to Defense Plan

German Military Machine Cited to Show Need for Defenses

PARIS, Aug. 24-(AP)-The radical socialist party gave its president, Premier Edouard Daladier, full backing for his plan to abandon the 40-hour week today after he had warned that German military preparations made necessary a strengthening of France's defense measures

An abstract of his speech, delivered behind closed doors to the party executive committee, said the "premier exposed in detail the military preparations of Germany, citing the effectives now under arms and showing the accelerated rhythm of war industries beyond the Rhine.

The executive committee of the party, a conservative unit of the peoples front which is outnumbered only by the socialists in the house of deputies, then adopted a motion assuring Daladier of its "complete conifdence" and calling for the cooperation of "all parties which seek the safety of liberty, of peace and of the fatherland.

Daladier, who on Sunday' an nounced his plan to scrap the 40-hour week which now applies to 8,000,000 workers promised that the principle of the short

Die in Explosion

as Men Attempt to

Dislodge Tamper

OREGON CITY, Ore., Aug. 24-

WPA officials said they were

attempting to blow the stick out

with a compressed air gun. An-

other WPA work man said they

were attempting to burn the brok-

en stick out with a blow torch.

Hurricane Brews

Over Gulf Stream

P)-Two WPA workers were

killed in a premature blast in a

rock quarry near Oak Grove to-

Reaches First

Woodworkers, allowed but one Tiger volunteer firefighting comman to reach first base and he on pany of the capital city. an error. Merely by a dropped throw, in the third inning when dropped Shortstop Kohl's acrossground smach, did Ruscigno miss game.

years of tourney history has the of Salem lodge No. 4, AF & AM. feat been accomplished. Last year He was about 77 years of age. Crofoot, who finished up the Survivors include the widow 'Maker game last night by whiff- and a stepson, Arthur Lowe of Saing four of the seven batters to lem. face him, pinwheeled out a no-no achievement against Milwaukie. hanging up his.

Ruscigno, in whiffing 20, narrowly missed equaling another tournament record. The strikeout record, 22, is held by Martin of Milwaukie, set in 1935. Helser Lads Lead **Rotary** Attack

Again it was the Helser brothers who led the attack that gave Rotary 16 consecutive innings of scoreless softball in this tournament, Rotary beat Albany Monday night 7-0 in seven innings.

Last night Brothers Hank and Morrie were aided and abetted by Brother Roy, fresh back from semi-pro baseball wars with the Silverton Red Sox in Wichita, Brother Hank poled a home run in the second and singled in the sixth; Brother Morrie bingled twice in five trips; and Brother Roy crashed a double in his second appearance, going in as a substitute in the fourth frame.

The Rotarys scored twice in the first inning on one hit, two walks and an error, once in the second on Hank Helser's round-tripper. twice in the fifth on hits by Brother Morrie, Brown and Melcher and Schlaffle's sacrifice, and clustered four across in the seventh on doubles by Kohl and Kirsch, a pair of passes and an error.

Although the Doughboy's hung up a shutout win, it must be said tion. the Bend team never let down even in the face of Ruscigno's steady whiff ball.

Between last night's two winners, the Papermakers showed much more power with the sticks. Nearly every one of the 12 'Maker blows were just that, while several swatted by the Doughboys association convention. should have been caught by Bend fielders.

Ruscigno and Hood; Kargman and N. Douglass.

Search for "Body" **Proves Fruitless**

State police and the Salem first aid car crew engaged in a fruitless search at midnight last night for a man reported as lying on the Pacific highway five miles south of the Colonial Cottages,

in my plane. We were at about 6,000 feet and cruising 200 miles an hour. I stuck out my head to get rid of some gum and—whoosh—away went my lower teeth."

blocks were hard-surfaced at the both dead several years. Ruscigno, the stalwart Italian end of his administration. He also who chucked Rotary into the served on the city council, was championship last year with a 15 chief of the Salem fire department Only Five Survive to 0 whitewashing of M & M for a period, and chief of the early

He was born on Howell prairie, the son of John Lowe, all-state First Baseman Brown pioneer. He came to Salem about 1880 to engage in the livery busthe-diamond heave on B. Russell's iness with Jasper Minto, the firm occupying the present site of the every chucker's dream, a perfect Salem Hardware company, and later he went into the business by

Only once before in the six himself. He was long a member

Crofoot, however, walked three in Japanese Forces Face Heavy Fight

> SHANGHAI, Aug. 25-(Thursday)-(AP)- Japanese forces had fought their way into position today for a two-way drive against Hankow, Chinese provisional capital about which 1,000,000 defenders were said to be deployed.

Reports from the central China fronts placed one Japanese force at a point 100 miles southeast of Hankow and another in position to strike overland 140 miles against the Peiping-Hankow railway.

A heavily reinforced Japanese army reported it had smashed through the east gate of the town of Juichang in its advance up the south bank of the Yangize river on Hankow, 100 air miles to the northwest.

Liquor Industry **Practice Okehed**

PORTLAND, Aug. 24.-(P)-The liquor industry received a "satisfactory" rating today from Captain W. S. Alexander, director of the federal alcohol administra-

"The members of the industry Hockley, regional director for the are imbued with the necessity for PWA, announced receipt of the

fair trade practices and realize the following projects today: Oregon-Outfall sewage and danger of unfairness such as sometimes was practiced in the disposal plant at Silverton, grant days before prohibition," he re- \$27,085, estimated cost \$60,190; marked in an interview at the Na- school building at Falis City, tional Alcoholic Beverage Control grant \$11,400, estimated cost association convention. \$25,300.

Chicago Churches Ask Probe Of Official Aid to Bookies states to revise their election laws to suit his views? Can it be that

CHICAGO, Aug. 24-(R)-The | men and routed about 450 pa-Chicago Church federation asked trons, many of them women, in an official investigation today of the eighth and ninth raids since the rules under which they cast what it called the "take" in Chi- last Wednesday. When Courtney cago's gambling business to de-

termine "what officials partici-pate in this unholy profit." after failing hrough technicalities to win convictions in the courts. The federation, declaring that A police court freed 49 gambling a "scandal of first magnitude is raid defendants today, ruling that brewing in Chicago," made its re- the establishments were not adequately described in search warquest in an open letter to Gov. Henry Horner asking the state's | rants and that paraphernalia seinsouth of Salem. No trace of any chief executive to institute the ed was not legal evidence. accident or victim could be found. inquiry "if the city and county The church federation sub-

Senator Holt said in a statement | was "using the WPA to elect him-Residents at the cottage camp reported motorists in a green roadster drove hurriedly up and asked that police be notified of the accident. Their car was reg-istered to C. L. Page of Jefferson, according to the license number noted during their brief stop.

lated simple political morality." The chief executive's assertion, he added, constitutes "an indictment Mark Unofficial as Timer of the election laws of a number of sovereign states."

Attack on Airship Brown, who told reporters he expected the committee to have \$20,000 to \$40,000 in campaign funds at its disposal, made it **Passenger Plane Gunned**

clear that before its support was withheld from a duly nominated party candidate, it must first receive representations from the party organization in the state that the primary election was im-

ly five of 19 persons aboard a proper. **Idahoans** Engage Chinese-American owned airliner In Party Feud

when it was reported forced down Pope, an administration supand machine-gunned today by porter, was beaten by Rep. D. Japanese airmen were known to Worth Clark, who asserted during The large land plane, carrying the campaign, that he would not two women, a baby, a small child be an administration "yes man." Reports from Idaho say the two and 11 men as passen jurs and a four-man crew, was forced to are now engaged in a contest for alight on a small river between control of the state organization. Canton and Macao on the south Meanwhile, Pope is considering accepting the nomination of the H. L. Woods of Winfield, Kanprogressive party, or running in-

dependently. Asked about that sitsas, the pilot and only American uation, Brown replied: aboard, reported Japanese airmen "That's a difficult question.

riddled the airliner as it sank would say offhand that unless Besides Woods, the known surthere appeared to be something vivors are his radio operator, Joe fundamentally wrong in the pri-Loh, C. N. Lou, a passenger, and two unidentified passengers. All mary we would support the nomon the plane except Woods were inee."

Brown Agrees

With President Survivors said two Japanese He said he agreed with Presiplanes opened fire on the airliner dent Roosevelt that "political imshortly after it took off from morality" was involved in the re-Hongkong. The pilot veered south ported republican participation in from his westward course to the Idaho democratic primaries. Mr. Roosevelt's statement that A little later five pursuit planes 15,000 to 20,000 republicans cast attacked, diving and zooming their votes against Pope, he add-

close to the large plane so that it ed, indicated that there was "evidence to be considered by the C. N. Lou, who reached a Macao committee.' hospital with a bullet wound in "If the democratic state organ-

his neck, said some of his fellow ization makes representations to passengers were wounded while us we would consider them. There the plane was still in the air and would have to be strong evidence others while they were attemptthat we should not support the ing to reach shore. nominee."

Brown . said the committee's **Silverton Sewage** funds would come from the democratic national committee. He ex-Plant Is Sought pected it to concentrate its efforts on "close states," he added, mentioning, in this connection Penn-PORTLAND, Aug. 24-(AP)-C. C. sylvania, New York, New Hampshire, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa.

Hamilton said that "if republicans have or intend to participate in democratic primaries - and there is no conclusive proof that they have or so intend-it has been and will be in accordance with the provisions of state laws." he asked:

pose to sponsor some kind of federal 'force' law to compel the states to revise their election laws Mr. Roosevelt is not satisfied with merely telling the people of sovereign states how they must vote but that he also must prescribe

For old Academy Fees

PORTLAND, Aug. 24-(AP)-

Breaks on Necessary

Return Stretch

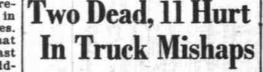
BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS. Utah, Aug. 24-(AP)-Capt. George E. T. Eyston drove his ponderous automobile nearly six mile a minute today but a blazing desert sun threw the delicate timing device out of gear, depriving him of an official record.

The tall, lean Englishman flashed his "Thunderbolt" once through the measured mile at 347.155 miles per hour, faster than man has ever traveled before on land. On the return trip, required to

strike the average and make the mark official, the glare caused a failure in the electric eye that measures the speed. On this run, said friends, he hit the unprecedented mark of almost 360

miles an hour. Two prison guards were held on Could that speed be sustained, he could travel the 3,111 airline an official statement called the miles between New York and "baking to death" of four hun-Los Angeles in about eight hours ger-striking convicts in steamand a half. heated punishment cells at the Eyston said he would try again Philadelphia county prison.

as soon as American automobile association. officials can fix the timing machine, probably in the next few days.



OREGON CITY, Ore., Aug. 24-(AP)-William H. Schwarm, 11, died under a read wheel yesterday when he fell from his father's truck as it moved down the Mount

Hood Loop highway. The family was returning to Molalla after a berry picking expedition near Government Camp.

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 24-P)-A wood truck rolled down an embankment last night after a collision with logging equipment near Pilot Rock and killed Mrs.

John Bartley of Pendleton. BAKER, Ore., Aug. 24-(AP)-A forest service truck with 24 men aboard and a truck loaded with narrow bridge east of Baker with | county.

the result that 11 CCC enrolees all of Oregon, were hurt, three ceriously.

Imbiber Punished

MARSHFIELD, Aug. 24 .- (AP) Too much drink got Walt Smith 50, Coquille, in trouble here for

the 43rd time in 12 years so Recorder Frank Leslie handed out a new form of punishment - he forced Smith to pour 20 gallons of confiscated liquor down a sewer.

Mourned Smith: "This is wors than jail."

Mussolini Honored

Liar as Policy Racket work week would be maintained, and that the longer hours would be applied only to industries where absolutely necessary. Testimony Is Related 2 WPA Workmen

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP)—James J. Hines, veter-an Tammany district leader accused of accepting money to protect the Dutch Schultz policy racket, stood up in supreme court today and cried out that George Weinberg, one of the Dynamite Charge Explodes state's principal witnesses then on the stand, was lying.

The dramatic moment came late in the afternoon after Lloyd Paul Stryker, chief defense

lawyer, had begun a sharp cross **Two Jailers Held** examination of the witness. Weinberg, a henchman

In Steam Deaths Schultz, had testified he paid Hines \$500 a week or more for protection, starting in the spring of 1932. The payments, he testi-**Mayor** Orders Arrest of

The dead were Frank Propeau, fied, took place frequently in Milwaukie, and Roy Layton, Jen-Hines' apartment. nings Lodge, each about 40. Stryker, an adroit examiner, Propeau died instantly, while had Weinberg repeat the time em-Layton succumbed a short time later in a Portland hospital. braced by his visits, had him de-

scribe how he parked his car out-State Police Officer F. E. Wesside, had him describe the layout cott said the men were tamping homicide charges today in what of the apartment, and, returning 137 sticks of dynamite, preparato the time element, asked Weintory to blasting, when their tampberg if he was sure he had paid ; ing stick broke and they attempt-Hines there in the summer of ed to pry it out with an iron bar, 1932. setting off the blast.

Weinberg, soft-spoken and comosed, insisted he had. The arrests precipitated a tug-"Didn't you know," Stryker

of-war between Mayor S. Davis Wilson and Dist. Atty. Charles F. suddenly shouted, "that Mr. Hines never moved into that apartment Kelley to fix blame for the prisuntil the first day of October, oners' suffocation during an or-1932?" ganized revolt against "monoton-

The witness, apparently undismayed, shook his head.

Two leading investigators declared the convicts stifled in an almost air-tight cell block in Plane 'Pancaked', which steam radiators had been turned on two full days. The in-

Rush Holt Charges Enemies

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. | will shut Holt up.' They are mis-

4.-(P)-Sen. Rush D. Holt, youth- taken. The fight to expose corrup-

night his enemies were trying to endorsing checks issued two years "shut me up" as a federal indict- ago to Max Lynch, Parkersburg

tion will go on.'

day at Fairmont.

vestigators and a county judge said the circumstances showed "utter ferocity" and "wanton cruelty.

Mayor Wilson ordered the arrest of the guards, Alfred W. Brought, 39, and Francis Smith,

Pair, Precipitating

Feud With DA

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24-(AP)

Mary's Peak, Polk Roads Projects Are Approved its eight passengers and crew of

ous food."

three. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- (AP)had approved \$18,000 for con- Hess in the darkness about three ent rate of movement storm w struction of the Mary's Peak road miles northeast of the airport, eight-foot poles sideswiped today near Corvallis and \$37,000 for after one of its two motors ap-as the drivers tried to pass on a road improvements in Polk parently failed a minute or two night."

ful democratic critic of the Roos-

evelt administration, charged to-

ment was returned accusing his

brother of forging endorsements

The brother, Matthew S. Holt,

jr., 40, was WPA district engin-

eer in Parkersburg, W. Va., from July 1, 1935, to February 21,

of two WPA checks.

1936.

None Are Injured JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 24.-(AP)-The weather bureau tonight warned "all interests" in ALBUQUERQUE, NW, Aug. 24 the northwestern Caribbean sea (P)-Mechanics late today began to exercise "extreme caution" un-

the task of dismantling a big til a hurricane has passed. "This is a severe storm," said TWA sleeper plane which in the early dawn was pancaked skill- a 9:30 p. m. advisory which fully to a forced "belly" landing placed the center of the tropical on the mesa bluffs overlooking disturbance 100 miles southwest the Rio Grande without injury to of Grand Cayman island.

day.

"Heavy gales cover a con able area and winds of hurricane The ship, easthound from Los force prevail over an enlarged The WPA informed Senator Angeles to Newark, was set down area near and north of center. Charles McNary's office today it on its fuselage by Pilot Harold the advisory continued. "At pres-

> reach vicinity of Yucatan channel after the takeoff.

Matthew Olt was charged with

WPA worker. He posted \$2,000

bond for appearance in court Mon-

Matthew Holt was discharge

from WPA less than a week after

his brother had charged in the senate that F. W. McCullough,

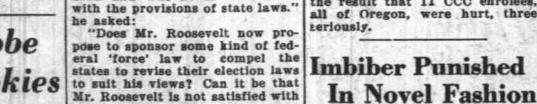
then state WPA administrator,

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24.-(P)-R weather bureau storm warning tonight for the coast of Yucatan said a hurricane was moving Accuse Brother to Hit Him across the Caribbean sea from near Jamaica toward the Tuea-

Lost: Lowers, 6000 Feet up, \$25 to Finder

TULSA, Okla., Ang. 24.-(/P)-The advertisement read: "Lost-one lower plate false teeth. Near Perry, Okla, 205

Asthur O. Olson, oil drilling contractor, explained: "Tuesday afternoon I was flying down to Oklahoms City



opened his anti-gambling drive best assist in the fulfillment of Mr. Roosevelt's desires?"

30-Year-Old Bill Paid

their ballots-rules which would