Vessels Flee China Ports Before Deadline

Louis Wins in Forth Administration

times after connecting with ter-

Edward E. Brodie

Funeral Is Today

Governor, Officials Will

Act as Pallbearers at

Oregon City

OREGON CITY, Ore., June 28

-(AP)-Gov. Charles A. Sprague will

be one of the honorary pallbear-

ers at the funeral tomorrow of

Edward E. Brodie, 63, former

minister to Siam and Finland and

publisher of The Oregon City En-

terprise, who died at Salem Tues-

Rev. A. J. Mockford, rector of

St. Paul's Episcopal church, will

Other honorary pallbearers will

be Senator Charles L. McNary,

man, Dr. Frank R. Mount, Clyde

Huntley, William H. Burghardt, Sidney S. Bowman, Samuel S.

Dickson, Dr. Guy Mount, Dr. H.

H. Huycke, Carl Hogg, Fred S

Perrine, Arthur S. Trelawny, W. A. Huntley, John Lewis Denny

Frowned on in Reports

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- (AP)-

lood control work on the Salmon

river in Gregon would cost more

than it would be worth, army en-

ineers reported to congress to-

The engineers recommended no

authorization for the project and

suggested improvement of the

to relieve existing conditions.

Salmon River Flood Job

and Peter Laurs.

rific lefts to Joe's chin.

Hard, but Joe Blasts Harder

Galento Left Helpless by Terrific Blasts From Joe's Fists

Tony Floors Champ but Can't Finish; Howls for Return Tilt

By SID FELER YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, June 28-(A)-A wild assortment of fistic bombs burst on this ball park tonight, but as usual Joe Louis' were the more explosive and the Brown Bomber defended his world heavyweight championship by smashing pudgy Tony Galento into bloody helplessness in four

Although floored himself in the third round of this scheduled 15 rounder, after having put the roly-poly pounder down in the second, Louis came on with an amazing assault of punching fury in the fourth, Referee Arthur Donovan finally had to stop the proceedings at 2:29 of that heat. He intervened as Galento, no longer the shouting, boasting barkeeper, fell to his knees and wrapped his arms around the referee's knees, his face beaten to a pulp, with blood streaming from eyes and nouth. Louis Seems Cautious,

Afraid to Open Up
But while it lasted, it was one of the wildest slugging and has had since he won the title from old Jim Braddock two years ago this month. Unafraid of the vaunted dynamite thrown by the dusky destroyer, the short, squar Galento rushed in with his tree-like tert arm flallin and setually had the champion hanging on from two fearful smashes to the chin in the first round. In the second, Iouis, who seemed to be extremely cautious of Galento's famed portside fist in the early going, opened up momentarily, and Galento went down from a left and right, delivered as Galento charged.

But Tony turned the tables in the third, charged in, and shot a short right uppercut to the chin and a left to the mid-section which suddenly and amaz-ingly dropped Louis to the seat of his pants in n.id-ring. The champion got up and managed to stave off the Galento rush the rest of the round, and with that, Tony's hopes came to an

Tony Is Near

Heavyweight Crown At that point, Galento was within one punch of the world heavyweight championship. Had he been able to land one solid smash when the tan terror came up off the floor, had he been able to charge in and connect with Louis in his dazed condition, he would have climaxed one of the most amazing rises fistiana has ever reen. But he just didn't have it.

So Joe came out in the fourth round, ready to toss his thunder. For a few seconds, they fought on even terms. Then Louis' ring on even terms. Then Louis' ring greatness was proved. He moved in with the grace and rhythm of a perfect machine, and opened up. In just a moment, he had Galento back against the ropes and he smashed over left, right, left and right again to the jaw and head. Each punch seemed to open a new stream of blood from Tony's face. Momentarily Referee Donovan separated them, but forward again charged the champion. This time

charged the champion. This time he backed the challenger against the ropes on another side of the the ropes on another side of the ring, but still near the Galento corner. Joe pumped both death-dealing fists into Tony's face more times than an adding machine could tally them. This blood-and-thunder assault proved too much for the game Galento, who weighed 233 % to Joe's 200 %.

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Heat Wave Hails Finale of June

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28-(AP) The sun shone from brassy skies in Oregon today and 1939 heat records melted in several

Tony Punches Roll out Barrel Big I. m Bill Through Senate Has Congress' Okeh at Last

Five Months Required to Agree Upon Details; Breaks Records

Idea by 350 Million; Signing Expected

WASHINGTON, June 28.-(19)-A record-smashing farm bill, carrying \$1,194,498,633, emerged from congress late today and was sent to President Roosevelt's desk. After more than five months of legislative hearings, disputes and dickering, the big supply mea-sure won final approval in the senate without a record vote.

Although President Roosevelt has publicly criticized some of the increases in the measure, congressional leaders predicted he would sign it. The fiscal year ends at midnight Friday and many of the federal agencies will need new funds carried in the measure.

As finally passed the bill contained about \$350,000,000 more than recommended in President Although pudgy Tony Galento, above, the "beer burrel who walks like a man" was rolled out helplessly after four rounds of his fight with Joe Louis at Yankee stadium last night, it is doubtful if the champ, night, red Roosevelt's budget and some \$237,000,000 more than last year's act. Senate-house confer-ences, however, had whittled about \$23,000,000 from the total first voted by the senate, although adding \$360,000,000 to the doubtful if the champ, pictured below, had "a barrel of fun." Tony floored the champ once

Most of the funds provided-

Receive Big Sums Another sizeable chunk would go for federal activities that directly affect the general public as well as the farmer. These include about \$200,000,000 for highways and roads, \$7,000,000 for the weather bureau and its forecasting services and \$3,000,-000 for the food and drug admin-

The bill carried \$725,000,000 for benefit payments to cotton, wheat, corn, rice and tobacco farmers who comply with the crop recommended \$485,060,000 for these, the house raised this to \$500,000,000 and then finally accepted a senate increase of \$225,-000,000 additional.

Another \$113,000,000 can be (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1.)

Earl Snell, Walter Pearson, Captain Steeves Claude Ingalis, Robert W. Sawyer, B. F. Irvine, Franklin T. Griffith, Dr. R. W. Mendelson, Allen Has Houseguests Ellsworth, Brockwell Statter, While He's Away Lloyd Smith, Dr. G. H. Ostrander, Robert Townsend, Dr. Fred J. Ziegler, Floyd Cook, C. C. Chap-

Two boys in their teens made hangout of the Captain Laban A. Steeves' State street residence during the past two weeks, while Captain Steeves was encamped with the national guard at Camp Clatsop and Mrs. Steeves and family were visiting in San Francisco it was disclosed yesterday.

The boys, one of whom is leaving town and the other of whom will not be prosecuted by Dr. Steeves, local physician, gained entrance by prying open a basement window and breaking glass from a locked door. Exhaustion of target ammunition in guns used by Dr. Steeves, a few miscellaneous coins and wrecking of bicycle belonging to one of the Steeves' boys was the extent of theft and damage accomplished by rivers channel at critical points the uninvited guests.

Benedictine Teachers of US Open Convention, Mt. Angel

sions of the 22nd annual conven-tion of the Benedictine teachers in the United States began today with Abbot Alcuin Deutsch, OSB of St. John's university, College-ville, Minn., presiding, Abbot Al-cuin is the president of the association.

In an interview Abbot Alcuin said: "While we have come to exchange opinions and experinces, to make possible a contribution to the American educa-

MT. ANGEL, June 28.—Ses- ilization. The church and state ecclesiastical. This tradition of education was brought to this country by the monastic pioneers of the last century. The purpose of the present convention is to interpret the perennial spirit and time-tried educational ideals of Benedictinism for our times and to translate them into a program of action."

Pendleton got a scorching 100 commendation of the American education of the highlights of the button to the American education of the highlights of the button to the American education of the highlights of the button to the American education of the highlights of the button to the American education of the highlights of the button to the American education of the highlights of the button to the American education of the highlights of the button to the first by Father Felix Feliner, OSB, of St. Vincent's college, Latrobe, Pa. On "History of Benedictine Edustrial in the button of the highlights of the day's meeting was the paper read by Father Felix Feliner, OSB, of St. Vincent's college, Latrobe, Pa. On "History of Benedictine Edustrial in the body, son of Mr. and Mrs Octo Schmid of 1405 Gregson on record held in the year state by the Mt. Angel Benedictine in the west.

It was cooler on the coast, however, Newport enjoyed a balmy 72. Portland's high was balmy 72. Portland's high was of the ancient Benedictine on record held in the year \$54. In that first convention the directors of Benedictine schools met for consultation and made arminer in the car that the convention of the traditional works of the ancient Benedictine schools met for consultation and made arminer in the car that the convention of the paper read by Father Felix Feliner, OSB, of the day's meeting was the paper read by Father Felix Feliner, OSB, of the day's meeting was the paper read by Father Felix Feliner, OSB, of the day's meeting was the paper read by Father Felix Feliner, OSB, of the day's meeting was the paper read by Father Felix Feliner, OSB, of the day's meeting was the paper read by Father Felix Feliner, OSB, of the day's meeting was the paper read by Father Felix Feliner, OSB, of the day's meeting was the paper read by Father Felix Feliner, OSB, of the day's meeting was the paper read by Father Felix Feliner, OSB, of the day's meeting was the paper read by Father Felix Feliner, OSB, of the day's meeting was the paper read by Father Fe

Relief Bill Is

Early Morning Ballot Unanimous; WPA Art Projects Kept

\$73,300,000 Is Added for FSA and NYA: Restrictions Cut

WASHINGTON, June 29-(A) Exceeds Roosevelt Fund The senate unanimously approved the new administration relief bill early today after adding appropriations of \$73,300,000 to the \$1,-735,000,000 it already contained.

The ballot came at 1:10 a. m., EST, after long hours of debate and consideration of amendments. The senate reduced the severity of numerous restrictions upon the administration of WPA which had been voted by the house, in an effort to prescribe rules and regulations for the administration of relief.

The increases consisted of \$40,-000,000 for the farm security administration, \$23,000,000 for the national youth administration \$300,000 for the public health service, and \$10,000,000 for farm mortgage refinancing under the farm tenancy act.

These changes brought the neasure's total to \$1,808,300,000, of which \$1,477,000,000 was for WPA, \$173,000,000 for FSA and \$123,000,000 for NYA.

Strings Are Tied To WPA Art Projects

The senate earlier approved a continuation of the federal theatre and other WPA art projects amount originally approved in the with a strict limitation upon the amount to be expended for such

farm programs developed by this ner (D-NY) it allowed \$13,000,-administration. These include direct benefit payments to farmers, pared with an approximately \$25,removal of farm surpluses and the farm tenance program.

Other Activities

Receive Big Sums

Darket with all approved them faring the current fiscal year.

Earlier it had approved an amendment requiring that the

states contribute 25 per cent of the cost of all WPA projects within their areas, and rejected a proposal that \$500,000,000 be appropriated for a new public works

The decision on the federal theatre was a compromise. The house had ruled it out altogether, and the senate committee had proposed that it be continued only under local sponsorship. Wagner approached the subject

with an amendment striking out section forbidding any projects wholly financed by WPA and inserting permission to expend one per cent of the money appropriated by the bill for such proiects.

His amendment evoked from Senator Reynolds (D-NC) a long attack upon the theatre project, in which he complained that it was "in the hands of communists and spreading the doctrine of communism at the taxpayers' expense." He accused it too of "disguising red pills with a salacious

Several senators, Wagner, Murray (D-Mont), and McCarran (D-Nev) spoke in reply. One or the other, they contended that the federal theatre had made a substantial contribution to the Minister Cites Press of American stage, that it was competently managed, and that actors were entitled to relief as much as any other group.
At the suggestion of Scnator

Barkley (D-Ky), the majority leader, Wagner reduced the amount of his amendment from one per cent to three-quarters of one per cent. The amendment, in that form carried on a voice

After a long wrangle over the form it should take, the senate adopted an amendment by Senator Holt (D-WVa) which would require the WPA to make public the names and salaries of all administrative employes paid \$1000 year or more. The chamber also adopted an

amendment which, in general, would provide that persons certified for WPA employment but not given jobs for a period of three months should have preference over persons employed continuously for 18 months.

Schmid Boy Dies Of Auto Injuries 215 Slot Devices Rescued by Order

Richard Arland Schmid, 8-yearold youngster who sustained a

Salem's 29-degree maximum seter in the arts and sciences. For the sixth, yesterday was no 1939 record many centuries, after the sixth, but the hottest day recently. A special master appointed by the sons of St. Benedict were allowed the sons of St. Benedict we

New Principal Worried Lion Named, Parrish Acts to Ease **Tension Spots**

When Preston Doughton, 85,

ship here in September he will

be succeeding the man to whom

he first went to school in Sa-

lem, H. F. Durham, who was

principal of the old Washington

junior high when Doughton en-

rolled there in 1918. Doughton,

now of Lebanon, was elected by the Salem school board Tuesday

Water Mains on

Allow Vista Heights

System Building

sion to lay its mains along county

Named roads covered by the per-

Rev. Swift Quits

Other Work in Giving

His Resignation

sented his resignation from the

chairmanship of the Marion coun-

ty public welfare commission to

"I like the work and hate to give it up but it has taken more

of my time than I can continue

to give," Rev. Swift explained

to announce appointment of a

He succeeded E. L. Wieder, re-

PORTLAND, June 28.-(R)-Two hundred and 15 slot machines

seized from storage by Portland police and ordered destroyed by municipal court were saved from

melting pots today by a federal

Governor Sprague is expected

Sovernor Charles A. Sprague.

night.

Quarrels up With Germany, Japan

Settlement at Tientsin. Nazi Naval Treaty Aim of England

(By The Associated Press) naval agreement with Germany. (above) assumes the Parrish junior high school principal-

But the road did not appear smooth on either front. Whereas Prime Minister Chamberlain announced that negotiations would start immediately in Tokyo "to effect a settlement on various conditions relating to Tientsin," Jananese leaders indicated that not merely the Tientsin issues, but the entire question of British "cooperation" in Japan's program for a 'new order in east Asia" would be on the agenda.

Is Pointedly Recalled

Roadways Okehed new naval agreement with Berlin, replacing that which Chancellor County Court Agrees to as the old.

The naval agreement offer was contained in a note in which the The county court acceded yes-British government wrote a de-Heights water district for permisup Europe's smaller nations in s road shoulders and thereby op-"anti-aggression" bloc and which the Germans attack as an "enened the way for the Heights comcirclement" camp.

mission to call for bids for construction of the new surburban water system south of Salem. Concern over Germany's course made news in several other quar-As granted, the court's permit ters. Winston Churchill, veteran modifies the terms originally re-British leader, predicted a sum-mer of tension, "a period of danquested by the district but is exger more acute and more laden ected to prove satisfactory. The court required that the mains be with ugly facts than any which located somewhat closer to the we have known in the hard, disouter edge of the road shoulders turbed period through which we than the Heights commission had have lived our lives." He named proposed and asked the district to July, August and September as post a \$2000 bond for maintenthe crisis months, and he advised ance of that part of the roadways Hitler to "consider well before to be disturbed in laying the pipyou take the plunge into the terrible unknown."

There was anxiety in Paris mit include Ratcliffe drive, Vista, where Foreign Minister Georges Fairview, Waldo, Hansen and Sa-Bonnet conferred in quick succeslem Heights avenues and Liberty sion with United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt and British The Heights commission Ambassador Sir Eric Phipps. He was said to have given informathrough its chairman, W. R. Newtion on German moves in Dansig which foreign office circles said might become critical in a short myer, announced Monday night afthat bids for constructing the distime. These circles have shown concern over reports that German officers and soldiers were moving trict's water system would be called as soon as the right-of-way permit was obtained from the into Danzig disguised as tourists and athletes. They fear a coup

many, an avowed nazi aim. In Warsaw reports were heard that soldiers of the Danzig free corps had been drilling all day As Welfare Head long. Poles declared they were ready to defend themselves at "the drop of a hat" and their declaration was given meaning by disclosure that a German coastal patrol plane had been turned back from a prohibited area at the mouth of Danzig harbor by Polish Rev. George H. Swift, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, dis-closed yesterday that he had preanti-aircraft guns.

firmly rejected a Japanese warn ing for al' foreign vessels to leave the ports of Wenchow and Foo-chow by noon Thursday (11 p. m Wednesday, EST). He notified damage to American i terests in the two ports, which Japan de clared her intention to occupy.

Britain Hopes to Fix

Great Britain moved Wednesday to settle problems she has on two sides of the world; she announced that Japan had agreed to submit the Tientsin quarrel to a conference in Tokyo and she disclosed an offer to negotiate a new

Old Pact's Fate

And in offering to negotiate a new naval agreement with Berlin, Hitler scrapped April 28, Britain pointedly asked what assurances Germany could give that a new pact would not meet the same fate

to regain the free city for Ger-

The impending complete change in commissioners heightens this possibility in as much as two In Shanghai United States Consul-General Clarence E. Gauss Japanese officials that Japan would be held responsible for any

Resign Positions On Liquor Board

Above, Stanley G. Jewett of Port-

land; below, Judge James D. Burns of Condon, members of

ermit the naming of an entire

Liquor Board Due

For Clean Sweep

lewett and Burns Resign,

Three to Be Appointed

on First of July

Intention of Governor Charles

. Sprague to appoint an entirely

new liquor control commission for

Oregon was revealed authori

tatively on Wednesday when two

members of the present commis-

ion, Stanley G. Jewett of Port-

land, republican, and Judge James

D. Burns of Condon, democrat

announced in Portland that they

had resigned at the governor's re-

Arthur K. McMahan of Albany,

lemocrat and chairman of the

commission, had previously an-nounced his resignation, to take

effect at the governor's pleasure.

All three resignations will take effect next Monday, July 1.

Governor Sprague said he had

not selected the new members, one

of whom must be chosen from

each congressional district. Re-

ports were current here Wednes-

day that Claude E. Ingalls, Cor-

vallis newspaper publisher, might

Yesterday's resignations clear

the way for what may prove to

be drastic reorganization of the

state liquor system personnel from high places down into the ranks

of them have served since the

state went into the liquor busi-

ness and have had much to do

with developing the system as it

First of the important person-nel to go, it is considered certain,

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is Otto Runte, the commission

of routine workers.

exists today.

be chosen as McMahan's success

but there was no confirmation.

Nippon Threat Occupation Move Begun by Japanese; US to Resist, Declared Last Major Ports to Be

Seized; Tension Wanes in Tientsin Crisis BHANGHAI, June 29 .- (Thursday)-(P)-Foreign merchant vessels were reported today to have moved outside the harbors of Foo-

Harbors to Be

Bottled up, Is

chow and Wenchow before expiration of the noon deadline set by Japanese for closing of the ports with "dangerous objects." Foreign war vessels also were believed to have moved outside to escape the possibility of being bottled up. Japanese dispatches said a British destroyer had been trapped inside the Foochow harbor entrance by Japanese closing

operations, but British naval officers here stated it was extremely unlikely. Twenty-seven foreigners, including six Americans, were reported to be remaining at Wenchow, others having left for Hongkong. Most foreigners declined to leave

Foochow. It was not known in Shanghal immediately whether Japanese had launched direct attacks on the two ports, occupation of which would give the invaders every major Chinese port between the Great Wall and Canton.

SHANGHAI, June 28 .- (AP)-A firm American rejection of a Japthe state liquor board who resigned Wednesday at the request of Governor Sprague to (11 p.m. Wednesday Egy) (11 p.m. Wednesday, EST marked today's developments Japan's friction with western na-

tions along the China coast. Japan's warning accompanies & declaration of her intention to accupy the two ports. Already Japan has seized nearly all China's major coastal cities. Only a few minor ports in the south remain

in Chinese hands. Clarence E. Gauss, United States consul-general at Shanghai, notified Japanese officials that Japan would be held responsible for any damage to American interests is such operations.

Reduced Tension Noted at Tientsin

Meanwhile there was marked essening of tension at Tientsin, where the Japanese army has been blockading the British and French concessions since June 14. This coincided with the announcement that Japan had agreed to negotiate at Tokyo for settlement of the crisis. Tientsin food conditions greatly improved.

Gauss reasserted the declarstion of Admiral Harry E. Yar-nell, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, that American naval vessels would go wherever necessary to protect American citizens, Aumiral Yarnell had reaffirmed this policy only last week as the Japanese warned foreign vessels to evacu ate Swatow.

The British yesterday took a similar stand regarding Foochow and Wenchow, which lie about 500 and 300 miles south of Shanghai, respectively. (The French foreign office announced that France also had rejected the Japanese warning.)

Today there were no United States naval vessels at either of the two ports, The Japanese were reported preparing for direct at-tacks against them, and villages outside Foochow were bombed from the air. Nine Japanese transports were reported to be in the vicinity.

From the foreign mission of ony at Foochow, wh re 20 American live, came a message saying "All Remaining," apparently referring to all foreigners. Eighteen foreign missionaries, including Americans, were reported to have left Wenchow by the Bri-tish steamer Joan Moller.

Chinese dispatches said that Japanese landing parties near the two ports thus far numbered only a few hundred men. At Tientsin markets in the British and French con assigns had fresh supplies of vegetables, meat and fish after two lean weeks, and bustling crowls, with little sign of the mental strain of the past fortnight, jammed

Milk Law Repeal Petitions in City

the market areas.

Initiative petitions for the re-peal of the Oregon milk control law are now being circulated in Salem, Lewis Judson, temporarily in charge of their circulation, an-nounced yesterday. Judson will be relieved later in the signature-get-ting campaign by W. A. Photos ting campaign by E. A. Rhote

Instituted by State Senator Thomas R. Mahoney of Portland, the repeal initiative drive will be

successor to Rev. Swift next Compromise on Neutrality The resignation has been in the executive offices since April, made subject to the governor's Embargo Is new Proposal convenience, Rev. Swift s, id. He has been chairman of the commission, formerly known as the county relief committee, since his appointment by Governor Charles H. Martin June 15, 1938.

A "compromise" limiting the thal weapons"-rather than all so-called munitions-was proposed today by Rep. Barton (R-NY) during house debate on the administration's measure to revise the neutrality statute. Present law calls for an embargo on the shipment of all war implements to nations at war. The administratio seeks to repeal that provision entirely. Barton, a foreign affairs committee member, suggested the new embargo clause to meet what he described as a general desire of Americans not to be "partners in the shedding of human blood."

City authorities contended, the machines were contraband even though not on display nor in use Jos Schoen, resident of the state of Washington, brought a replevin action in federal court to prevent their destruction. Barton's proposal, which was reated in the horro foreign affairs committee, will be of-

WASHINGTON, June 28-(AP)- | other things besides arms a n ammunition Unlike some of his republican colleagues on the committee, Barton expressed general approval of the neutrality legisla-

ting an embargo on guns and cartridges: "If a compromise is possible a the middle ground of a modion the middle ground surely fied embargo, it would surely

represent a consummation devoutly to be hoped fr...

'It would be an adequate warning to aggressor nations, and at least partial reassurance to nations likely to be attacked.

"It would render obsolete three months of high-powered oratory which has already been manufactured for discharge in another factured for discharge in another

His last reference was to what