north Saturday. Maximum

One Man Killed, Several Hurt in WPA Riot

Blast in Mine Entombs 30 Men Leech Charged

Held too High as Hop **Growers Parley**

Importation of Foreign Hops Is Denounced by Board Head

Assertions that 10-cent hops faced growers if they do not control 1939 crop marketing and that even the 150,000-bale proposed sales limit was too high were voiced as hop growers, dealers and brewers testified here yesterday afternoon at the first Salem session of the Pacific coast hearing on the industry's pressing problems. The hearing will con-

tinue today at the Marion hotel. The hop control board's recommendation that 150,000 bales be set by the secretary of agriculture as the 1939 salable quantity of hops was endorsed by Ben Hilton, Grants Pass grower, and W. H.

Anderson, Eugene grower. "With no control over the 1939 marketable quantity hop growers can expect 10 cents a pound this fall," Anderson warned. Lachmund Holds

Bale Limit High Even the 145,000-bale limit originally considered is "too high," Louis Lachmund, control board

chairman, declared. The board chairman bitterly denounced continued importation of foreign hops, which, he asserted, "destroys the very thing this marketing agreement is striving to create." Foreign hops, Lachmund maintained, are not a prerequisite

to a good brew. The hop control board, using information not available to the federal crop reporting service, estimated coast states' 1939 production at 182,000 bales as against the reporting service's forecast of 197,670 bales, C. W. Paulus, managing agent for the board, testified. Its recommendation of salable quantity was based on this estimate, he said.

Paulus estimated Oregon production at 94,000 bales from 19,-363 acres in 684 yards; California output at 47,000 bales from 6821 acres comprised by 146 yards and the Washington yield at 41,000 bales from 4845 acres in 260

Quantity Mulled Taking testimony relative to determining the 1939 salable quantity occupied nearly the entire

schedule of the day's meeting. Growers were urged by Neil Brooks, US department of agriculture official and presiding officer, to present their own views and information on the subject. Reduction of 1938 hops' inclusion in the present salable tonnage was opposed by M. J. Newhouse, secretary-general manager of the Pacific Coast Hop Stabilisation corporation. He said there was not only a "moral obligation" to keep faith with holders of 1938 hops but also a need for a "cushion crop" plan to protect brewers against any crop failure such as occurred in 1936. At the same time, he said, the "cushion crop'

fall after harvest. Newhouse said he believed the 1939 hop production should be reduced because the industry is suffering from "chronic overpro-

surplus should be used up each

Subsequent testimony brought out that all hops held under loan by the corporation were normal hops moving in trade channels and properly certificated as a part of the borrower's 1938 salable quantity allotment. The federal marketing agreement, it was pointed out, specifies that consid-eration must be given to any carryover of these hops. Hop Mart Pact Up Today

Much of today's hearing is expected to hear on proposed amend-(Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Depoe Fish Boat

NEWPORT, Ore., July 14.-(P)-An explosion aboard the \$10,000 fishing boat Albacore injured two men, one of them seriously, today. Both were hurled into Depoe Bay O. J. Williams, who was standing in the bow waiting to pass i line, was thrown 20 feet but was only slightly injured. Charles Turner, his companion, struck his head when he toppled from the

10 Cent Hops One of M Is Is Brought Japanese Riot Held Possible Up From It Two Miles Before British If Unchecked Under Fere 30 Caught Tokyo Building

Even 150,000 Bale Limit Rescue Crews Working in Shifts of ten now Down Britain and France Join Into Pit About Mile's Depth; no Cause Is Given for Explosion

PROVIDENCE, Ky., July 14.—(AP)—One of approximately 30 miners entombed two miles underground in a coal mine explosion near here tonight was brought to the

surface by rescue squads. W. E. Hume, secretary of the Duvin Mining company, said the rescue squads, working in shifts of ten each, had cleared the way into the pit for

depth of about a mile.

of his comrades.

blast occurred.

there.

The man brought to the sur

face, William Reynolds, was able

to walk, Hume said, but he was

not questioned as to the plight

Hume said he could not hazard

a statement on the extent of the

danger confronting the trapped

men until the rescue squads re

Hume was unable to account

for the explosion. He said word

of it was brought out by one of

a group of miners working in an-

other section of the pit where the

The mine, situated a mile north

Appeals for aid were sent out

Safety Director James F. Bry-

son of the Harlan (Ky.) Coal Op-

erators association authorized the

sending of rescue workers from

bureau of mines office in Vin-

cennes, Ind., said he planned to

leave at once with a truckload of

escue apparatus for Providence.

John Daniel of Lexington also was

Fraud Is Charged

hurrying to the scene.

Kentucky State Mine Inspector

In Gun Club Deal

C. K. Bell Sues to Cancel

\$250 Note for Card in

Delake Club

Rod and Gun club and Beach ca-

The complaint named as defen-

dants Childs & Miller, Inc., C. H.

Shannon and Robert Campbell,

the club, Robin Reed, Inc., and

ship, "a security," made by Shan-

non and Campbell as agents for

Childs & Miller, Inc., was frau-

dulent and void in that Childs &

was authorized to deal in securi-

ment, the complaint averred.

Return of his money and cancel-

Bell also asked the court to re-

hreatened action for collection.

Army Secrets Protected

WASHINGTON, July 14.-(AP)

President Roosevelt signed legis-

lation today designed to protect

military secrets of the army air

It permits the corps to pur

The employment committee in

chase airplane parts and acces

sories without advertising.

ties under Oregon law.

Bell alleged sale of the member-

paid on the note.

Frank Mogan.

of Providence, is operated by Vent

and B. J. Ruchman, brothers.

to other coal mining centers.

ported on their predicament.

County Cash Fund Drop Is Reported

Spending of Motor Funds and School Turnover

Is Held Reason Marion county's cash balance tropped from \$441,888.83 to \$375,676.95 during the first six months of 1939, County Treasurer D. G. Drager reported yesterday

in his semi-annual statement to the county court. The decrease in cash assets resulted in part from expenditure of state notor vehicle tax funds received shortly before the beginning of the year, Lawrence Rich, deputy treasurer said. Turnover of tax money to school districts and cities also accounted

The report shows the treasurer wrote more than 500 receipts during the six months, received \$2,-247,103.28 and disbursed \$2,-364,398.91. In addition the office handled \$1,199,124.25 in transfers to verious funds and \$1,148,-040.50 in transfers out of the several county funds.

The only fund deficit shown a the beginning of the year, \$15,-619.91 in the old age pension fund, was wiped out during the period and a cash balance of \$3248.51 accumulated by the close. Other fund balances on June

30 were: County general, \$178,194.84: general road, \$15,106.48; dog 11cense. \$4718.01; county fair, \$2343.03; indemnity, \$1469.11; liquor law enforcement, \$124; count yschool, \$31,921; school library, \$2706.79; treasurer's trust, \$5754.33; road district control, \$2817.17: trust-agency control, \$81,062.12; tax warrant control, \$10,237.97; other trust control,

\$35.973.59. A sharp decrease occurred during the period in the amount of money held by the treasurer for school districts and cities. The office listed \$149,513.77 in these funds on hand January 1 and \$81.062.12 on June 30.

The report for the first time included an itemized list of receipts written by the treasurer, as required by law. The county had no outstanding

warrants on June 30 marked "not paid for want of funds."

Elevator Coming Down, not up, so Nose Is Smashed

Carl Reynolds, employe of the D. A. White & Sons feed store at nose when a freight elevator he thought to be ascending hit him atop the head. The elevator

was coming down. Reynolds, who resides at 1840 Fir, was peering down the shaft, expecting the elevator to come up, but instead it descended on him with force enough to break the guard gate. Given preliminary treatment by the city first aid crew, he was taken to the Deaconess hospital.

in Anniversary of Revolution

Tsingtao Consulate Hit by Hand Grenades in new Outburst

(By the Associated Press) Two mighty demonstrations on opposite sides of the world yes-

terday focused attention on its current major troubles. In Paris, Britain and France joined on the 150th anniversary of the French revolution in parad-

ing their revitalized land, sea and air forces. In Tokyo, one of Japan's greatest outbursts against a foreign power was staged by 50,000 anti-

British demonstrators. After reviewing the first British-French joint military display since World war days French Premier Daladier declared Lis nation's army "capable of breaking any attack that can imperil our country."

One million people saw the display of the democratic partners' armed might, but it was the eyes of Adolf Hitler that Britain and France hoped to catch. Plead to Congress Roosevelt and Hull

Roosevelt and Secretary Hull sent to compare the signatures. gress urging that the arms emscrapped, lest it tempt nations proceed, the original affidavit be already fully armed to plunge the produced. Landis responded that world into war.

They failed to mention the Rome-Berlin axis by name but, they asserted the embargo clause "plays into the hands of those nations which had taken the lead in building up their fighting

Tokyo's angry demonstration capped nationwide anti-British manifestations in which Japanese newspapers said 15,000,000 persons participated to show their bitterness against Britain for her aid to China. One thousand Japanese police,

forwarned of the outburst, ringed the British embassy and held back Alleging fraud, C. K. Bell filed suit in circuit court here yesterthe throngs clamoring to rush its day for cancellation of a \$250 note gates. he gave in 1937 in exchange for a

Strained British-Japanese relations in China worsened when unmembership in the Devils Lake identified persons hurled two hand sino. He also asked for return of grenades into the British consulate at Tsingtao, where anti-Brit-\$65 principal and \$16.27 interest ish demonstrations launched three weeks ago have become increasingly violent. Third Attack

Made in Week It was the third attack within a week on the consulate, which was the target of stones which British said Japanese-inspired demonstrators threw last Monday and Wednesday.

The hand grenades shattered

Miller had no authority to act windows and inflicted other damas agents or trustees of the club age but failed to injure anyone in and neither the firm nor the club the consulate, under a virtual state of siege since July 3. Meanwhile, Britain's first peacetime conscript army will be muslation of the note were refused tered today when thousands of when the plaintiff discovered the youths report for six months comalleged fraud last February and pulsory training. The number of demanded release from the agreeconscripts eventually will total 200,000 as additional classes are added to the initial batch of 30,strain Mogan, holder of the note by assignment, from instituting

Catapulted Tank Kills 2 Men, Girl

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 14.—(A)— and Herb Parks, followed by sin-Two men and a nine-year-old girl gles by Swan and Schoenheinz enwere decapitated tonight when a abled Milwaukie to knot the count copper water heating tank was at 7-all in the fifth. catapulted into the air and hurled Hills Creek along the eighth fairway from a Milwaukie ... burning building at the Lake Champlain club on the lake shore. Kloninger, G. Kelsey; Purcell, With a terrific roar, the six Day, Smith and Hood, Mize. foot, 18-inch tank burst from the

small building, club house for the "25 club" of Burlington. Travelling horizontally, it struck T. Oakland Russell Brown, 51, club manager, Portland and Edward H. Thornton, 46, of Burlington, who were standing 15 feet away, smashed into a nearby garage and then hit Suzanne Kelley, who was standing in a group with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Justice Kelley of Burlington. The tank continued for 200 yards along the fairway, gouging deep holes in the turi before it buried itself.

Two Men Die in Crash

Paid to Brand **Bridges a Red**

Defense Charges Witness Has Admitted \$10,000 Offer Received

Photostat of Affidavit Produced in Court Tells of Offer

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14-(AP) -Defense counsel charges that government witness had admitted being offered \$10,000 to brand Harry Bridges a communist brought to a hectic climax today the first week of the deportation hearing of the Australian-born labor leader.

Just before adjournment of this afternoon's session Bridges' attorney, Richard Gladstein, introduced a photostatic copy of an affidavit purportedly signed by John L. Leech, Los Angeles, house painter and former communist who has testified that Bridges was a member of the communist party.

"Is this your signature?" asked Gladstein of the witness, called by the government in its attempt to deport Bridges on grounds he is a member of an organization advocating overthrow of the Unit ed States government.

"It has some of the characteristics of my signature, and may be,' Leech replied. Landis Compares Signature

Gladstein asked that Leech sign his name in pencil, with his own pen and with another pen, then asked Examiner James M. Landis, In Washington, President dean of the Harvard law school,

ker, chief government counsel, bargo in the neutrality law be demanded that before questioning 'in the light of the objections this will not be reseived in evidence until the original is introduced." Gladstein agreed to produce it. The affidavit of which Glad-

stein produced the copy was headed: "John L. Leach, first being duly sworn, deposes and (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Fisherman Drifts Six Days on Spar

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14. (P)-A harrowing tale out of the China sea of a fisherman rescued after clinging to a bamboo spar for six days was messaged to the American President lines here today by the master of the liner President Pierce.

Captain Charles Jokstad of the President Pierce messaged his crew yesterday had picked up a Chinese fisherman "adrift on a piece of bamboo. Six days in water without food." The rescue was about 200

miles off Hongkong, port at which the President Pierce dock-

Senate Okehs Library WASHINGTON, July 14 .- (AP)-The senate completed legislative action today on a bill to provide for a memorial library at Hyde Park to house President Roosevelt's state papers. The measure now goes to the White House.

Late Sports

Creek rallied in the sixth to defeat the Milwaukie Oaks 9 to 7 after Milwaukie tied it up with a threerun splurge in the fifth.

Harry Kloninger, who drove in seven Hills Creek runs, doubled to score Szedlak and Baxter in the sixth for the winning runs. Doubles by Henry Poppinrath and Herb Parks, followed by sin-

Igoe, Wiltshire, B. Kelsey and PORTLAND, Ore., July 14-(P)-Coast: ... 3 11

Gay and Raimondi; Radonits,

Gabler (7) and Fernandes. LOS ANGELES, July 14-(AP)-First night game: Los Angeles Tobin, Humphreys (6) and Detore; Thomas and R. Collins.

San Francisco 5 10

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14-(A)

WPA Chief Has Difficult Task As Strike of Reliefers Grows



Col. F. C. Harrington, national Works Progress administrator, is one of the nation's busiest men these days as he and his aides try to enforce congressional action in raising the number of hours of WPA skilled labor without increasing the pay. Death of one man and injury of several in WPA rioting in Minneapolis yesterday is the latest development in the protest strike of WPA workers. Col. Harrington is shown in his Washington office talking to the press.

Van Patten's Will Funds Are Given Is Comprehensive

Instrument Is Held Most Complete Ever Filed With County

One of the most comprehensive wills ever filed at the Marion county courthouse was received by County Clerk U. G. Boyer yesterday when the estate of the late Cuyler VanPatten, manager of the state library plaza was allotted Salem water department and sup- \$24,888, the state tuberculosis ervisor of construction of many hospital was given \$19,300 and approximately 100 women began large buildings here, was admit- \$7786 was allotted for a bridge on ed to probate.

Boyer said the will, which set up extensive trust provisions, was for 25 years. VanPatten left an estate con-

sisting of \$25,000 in real property and \$10,000 in personal property, nual rental value of the realty was | eral grant. set at \$6000. Ladd & Bush Trust company

was appointed executor in accordminister the trust provisions which provide principally for the welfare of the widow, Lola L. Van-Patten, the son, Robert Cuyler, and Ruth VanPatten, a sister. Frank N. Derby, Ira L. Darby and Chandler P. Brown were named

The nine-page will provides that all of VanPatten's personal effects including his automobile and household furnishings shall go to Mrs. VanPatten. The executor is to pay her \$400 and her son \$100 out of the first money available and during probate proceedings pay \$175 a month for their support and \$25 a month to the sister. The executor is also directed to buy or build a house for Mrs. Van-Patten if the estate does not have a dwelling house now used as a

The residue of the estate is placed in a trust fund to be used, both income and principal, for the (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

State WPA Force All Back on Job PORTLAND, July 14 - (AP)

Works progress administration officials and Workers' Alliance spokesmen agreed today virtually all Oregon WPA workers, with the exception of a few who lost certification last week, had returned to their jobs. The strikes were called to pro-

test federal wage and hour revisions for WPA workers. Lee Knipe, secretary of the Workers' Alliance, said, however, that a call had been issued for all WPA workers in the state to join in a nationwide walkout scheduled for next Thursday.

For 3 Jobs Here Library Plaza and Span

Over Mill Creek Are Among Projects Funds have been allocated by

> the work projects administration for three Salem projects, Oregon senators learned yesterday. The Plans for the state library pla- and "traitor."

za call for landscaping work on 'the most complete" he had ever the east side of the library buildreceived and he has been clerk ing. Lawns will be seeded, side- driving back the crowds which walks put in and an elaborate had been milling about the scene sprinkling and drainage system all day. installed. The sponsor's share in the project is \$16,917 which will the probate petition estimated. An- | be expended in addition to the fed-

The bridge on South High street will replace the one now over Mill creek there which was condemned about a year ago. It will be a trestle type bridge and will have a 30-foot roadway in place of the present 20-foot one. Pedesboth sides. It will be 40 feet wide in its entirety. The old concrete piers will be utilized and added piling will be put in. Salem is contributing \$3220 as the sponsors of the project.

Work at the state tuberculosis hospital is a continuation of former WPA projects there. It will include the construction of a new filtration plant and work on the administration building and

Negro Backs Over **Bank in Attempt**

"Ah suah thought I was onna be kilt," said William Pinkston, husky negro, who ar rived in Salem late yesterday afternoon after a car he was trying to start on backward compression went over an embankment 13 miles south on the Pacific highway, upset and pinned him underneath.

Pinkston said he was on his way to the Yakima valley from the Imperial valley, in southern California. He stopped along side the road to replenish the gasoline tank from an auxiliary supply, he said, and because the battery of his car was weak, attempted to start the machine by letting it roll back-ward against compression. A minor foot injury was the

extent of damage to Pinkston, a doctor ascertained after a nearby farmer had pulled him free of the car.

2000 Battling Forest Fires As Heat Increases Hazards

PORTLAND, Ore., July 14.-(AP) Rising temperatures and dropping humidity in southern interior sections increased fire hazards in the Pacific northwest to-night. More than 2000 men already are on fire lines. The weather change was felt most seriously at Klamath Falls,

where 700 men battled a raging 5000-plus acre fire on the Klamath Indian reservation at Calimus butte. The blaze, which jumped control lines, swept eastward where crews hoped to halt it in scanty underbrush. Oregon's two major national forest fires burned in the Ocho-

In Washington, the Wenat-chee forest had 42 fires, only three of which were out and one controlled, the regional forest office said. Two were "troublemakers" racing ov.r 150 and 80 acres, respectively. The Cheland forest was northwest's hot spot, with 17 lightning fires burning over

from 5 to 25 acres on Boulder Creek above the Winthrop ranger station. Forest officials rushed in 223 CCC enrollees as shock troops, Twenty-three fires were started by lightning on the Snoqualmie forest in a storm unaccom-

Armed Police Run Gauntlet Of Brickbats

Riot Guns Are Used as Strikers Pelt Women With Bricks

Death Is Second Caused in Minneapolis by Strike Riots

MINNEAPOLIS, July 14.-(AP)-One man was killed and several persons injured tonight in a recurrence of rioting at a WPA sewing project when armed police and deputy sheriffs ran a gauntlet of bricks and stones in escorting a crew of women from the building. The dead man was identified at

General hospital as Emil August Bergstrom. He had been shot in the head. A policeman, John P. Gearty, vas slugged at the first outbreak

Monday, dying of a heart attack, two hours later. Firing Opens When Women Pelted

The firing tonight began, according to Sergeant John Albrecht, after persons from a filling station lot across the street and from the roofs of nearby buildings pelted the women with missiles.

The wounded included three men, a boy and a policeman. Three policemen and another man were treated at the hospital for the effects of tear gas.

Earlier in the day, six persons received hospital treatment following two clashes. The rioting broke out a few minutes after 7 p. m., (CST) as

were greeted by yells of "scab Almost instantly firing began as gas bombs exploded in the street,

walking from the building. They

Women screamed. Officers shouted commands. Guns barked. Bricks and stones caromed from the sides of buildings. Several of the police directed

of buildings across the street. As the shooting continued, officers with drawn guns herded the women workers along the sidewalk, taking a course opposite to that used earlier in the afternoon

when police fired gas guns to dis-

perse pickets who rushed an

armored car amid shouts of: "Tip Gun squads converged on the riot scene again two hours after tonight's -outbreak. Policemen. with guns pointed, scattered groups of men milling about the scene.

The new disturbance developed when rocks were hurled through windows of the sewing project building. Several hand to hand clashes resulted. The shirt was torn from one policeman. At least

To Start His Car Fannie Brice Sues Fox for \$750,000

CHICAGO, July 14-(AP)-Fannie Brice, screen and radio comedienne, filed suit today for \$750.000 damages against the Twentieth Century Fox Film corporation. Actors Tyrone Power and Al Jolson, Actress Alice Faye, eight theatre companies and officials of the film corporation.

She charged defamation of character, use of her life story without permission and invasion of privacy n connection with the production and showing of the film, "Rose of Washington Square." Libel was charged with reference to dialogue and scenes in the film.

The suit, asking an injunction be granted to restrain further showing of the picture, alleged incidents in the film closely paral-leled Miss Brice's own life.

2 Parole Officers To Be Named Soon

Definite announcement that at east two of the four field parole officers, authorized under the new state parole setup would be appointed next week, was made during a meeting of the new state parole board Friday.

Most of Friday's meeting was devoted to consideration of poli-

cies and procedure. Two or three applicants for field parole jobs were interviewed. Scorpion's Sting Is Fatal for Boy

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 14 .- (AP)scorpien sting, suffered 15 days

Blast Hurts Two

ary, was elected to head the Salem public library staff at a special meeting of the library board last night. He will assume the librarianship here on September 1. The appointment fills the vacancy left by the resignation last May of Mildred E. Oleson, now Mrs. William Ganong of Klamath

Hugh Gordon Morrow, 32-year-

recommending Morrow's appointment stated feports on his organiold librarian at the McNeill Island, Wash., federal penitentizational work in the prison libraries and on his ability to deal with people had been excellent. Morrow was graduated from the University of Washington school of librarianship in 1933 with the degree of bachelor of science in library science. He served from 1929 to 1933 as

Is Given Salem Library Job

Seattle dispatch agent for the American Merchant Marine Lihead when he toppled from the engine quarters.

The new librarian was interviewed by board members last week when he stopped here en to last unknown, occurred in the bow, although gasoline tanks were in the stern.

The boat, a complete loss, was constructed a few months ago for stending and for \$4.000.

The new librarian was interviewed by board members last viewed by board members last week when he stopped here en to last week when he stopped here en The new librarian was inter- brary association, in the book de-