at the Salem Trapshooters club grounds. Full reports of the PITA shoot in The

Statesman daily.

101 Degrees Hit as Heat Tops Year Record

Red Sox Take Se i-Pro Crown Children's Dog 5 College Students Are

Views Albany Lose 11 to 3

17-Hit Attack Climaxed in Fifth Inning Rout as Six Score

Silverton to Play Team From Washington for Region Title

By RON GEMMELL SILVERTON, July 22-(Special) -A record-breaking throng, estimated at 3700 paid, saw the Silverton Red Sox slug Albany's Oaks into submission, 11 to 3, here in McGinnis park Saturday night to walk off with the fourthannual Oregon semi-pro baseball

The victory, accomplished be hind a 17-hit attack spearheaded by Johnny Pesky and Kirsch, pits the Red Sox against the Washington state semi-pro champion for the regional title. The series, best three out of five, will open here Wednesday night, July 26.

Starting to roll from scratch, with one tally in the initial inning and two in the second, the Sox put the game away with a sixrun spree in the fifth and went on to add one each in the sixth and

They capitalized on each of other sloppy field play by the Oaks, but it was mainly a flock of extra base blows that sent Southpaw Squeak Wilson to the showers at the end of the sixth.

Ken Heist, the Arisons flock of the Sixth.

Ken Heist, the Arizona fireball importation, won his second tourney game with an 11-strikeout performance during which he was touched for 10 safeties that included two each by McLaine, Leptich, Moye and Sater.

Shortstop Johnny Pesky, chosen the outstanding infielder for the second straight year, also put the meet's batting trophy in his personal bag with a triple and three singles in six trips that brought his tourney total to 10 hits in 18 appearances and gave him a .555 batting average. Even so he was outhit by Kirsch, whose two triples and brace of bingles in five Bachelor of Music degree from trips accounted for three runs.

runs were earned, four off Wilson of Michigan and has had graduand one off Don McFadden, who ate work at Columbia university. relieved. All six of the fifth- He succeeds Dean Cameron Marframe taliles came after three shall who left last June after should have been out. On the other side, the Oaks got all three of theirs the hard way, earning em all. They scored in the sixth on a walk to Grant, McClaine's choir which gained national recogdouble and Leptich's sacrifice fly, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Kansan Backs up

WASHINGTON, July 22.-(AP)-Representative Guyer (R-Kas) ongratulated Governor L. D. Dickinson of Michigan today on his "patriotic denunciation of the growing drinking habits of the people, and particularly among women and girls."

"It is refreshing to learn of a governor who recognizes and has the courage to call the attention of an all too callous public to the moral retrogression following the World war and repeal-twin progenitors of moral decline and crime of every category," Guyer wrote the governor.

"The decent law abiding people will honor you for your courage and all the cohorts of Hades will cuss you-two incomparable com-

Dickinson had denounced the drinking he reported seeing at the recent conference of gover-

Boy's Tale Would

PORTLAND, Ore., July 22.—(A)

Detectives credited 14-year-old
Gerald Olsen, Auburn, Wash,
with a brilliant imagination and
released him to his parents tonight after checking a tale of kidnaping.

The youngster, found wanderincome the new state parole law of
the 1939 legislature, it was announced Saturday by Fred S. Finsley, state parole director.

These officers will operate in
the field although the districts to
which they will be assigned have
not yet been determined by the
parole board.

Record Crowd Pesky Takes Honors ... Semi-Pro Tournament Second Year in row



ting aided his team to win the state semi-pro championship at Silverton last night. Pesky batted well over .500 throughout the tournament to win honors as the leading batter of the series and was chosen the outstanding infielder for the second year.

Of Music Named

of Midwestern College **Takes Post Here**

Professor Melvin H. Geist, formerly head of the department of music at Southwestern college, Winfield, Kans., has been elected dean of the college of music at Bruce R. Baxter announced yes-

Professor Geist received his the University of Kansas, a Mas-But five of the 11 Silverton ter of Music from the University heading the college of music since

> At Southwestern college, Professor Geist developed a cappella nition and which has a waiting list of over 100 students who wish to become members. He is a tenor soloist and has sung with middle western symphony orchestras as

Dickinson Stand an accomplished musician and a graduate of the University of Kansas, will arrive September 1 to take over his new duties at the university.

5 Naval Cruisers Dock at Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., July 22-(A)-Pive cruisers of the US navy steamer into Portland today to participate in this city's 10-day fleet celebration.

Rear Admiral H. E. Kimmell, detachment commander, arrived on the USS Brooklyn, third of the here are the USS Philadelphia, the USS Honolulu, on her shakedown cruise, the USS Phoenix, and the "probably will be a national men.

Two Are Injured In Auto Crashes

Professor Melvin H. Geist Possible Skull Injuries Sustained by two Men in Accidents

> Possible skull fractures were auto crashes last night, the two occuring almost simultaneously in opposite ends of the city.

Frank Newton, 2785 Brooks, Willamette university, President was severely cut about the nose hands and arms, besides a possi ble skull fracture, when his car crashed into a telephone pole at the function of Portland road and Highland avenue.

Charles Gullikson, 63, employe of the Needham hop yard, sustained severe scalp lacerations and a possible skull fracture when a car driven by Fred Woorden, in which he was a passenger, piled into a parked auto at South Commercial and Leslie streets.

Both Newton and Gullikson were hospitalized at the Salem General after treatment by city first aid car officers, while Worden, who gave his address as 156 Center, was jailed by city officers on a charge of reckless driving with liquor involved.

Woman Has Child By 6th Caesarian Hitch Hikers Rob

pital reported today Mrs. Cleal Watts, 37-year-old Clinton, Ind., woman, gave birth to a baby girl by her sixth Caesarian operation. Both Mrs. Watts and the baby, which weighed more than seven pounds, were said to be "doing

The attending physician said Dr. Herman G. Morgan, city health director, expressed belief

drinking he reported seeing at parties given in connection with Parole Board Names Staff Of Four Men Under Finsley

Kenneth W. Dalton, Salem, Joseph R. Silver, Newberg, Hey G. Corgan, Portland and Perry H. Price, Eugene, will be the four staff parole officers, created under the new state parole law of Corgan is 47 years old and is constant.

a high school and business college

Talk of Peace Deal Is Topic For Continent

Long Range Peace Plans to Satisfy Germany Are Rumored

British Foreign Office **Brands Pact Rumors** as Fantastic

(By the Associated Press) Talk of an impending peace deal with Adolf Hitler blew hot and cold yesterday in rumor-filled

Britain officially disowned any connection with the reported appeasement discussions with the fuehrer yet there were strong indications that talks were under way in important political quarters on possible terms of a long range agreement to satisfy Ger-

Some members of the British government, including Prime Minister Chamberlain, were understood to be aware of the discussions but held this was not an appropriate time to put an official stamp"on them.

A British foreign office spokesman branded as fantastic reports that preliminary negotiations already were in progress looking toward a general European settlement. Britain Quarters

Look Askanse While German officialdom

need be uneasy over any war in the offing, some London quarters professed to see dangerous implieations in nazi predictions of a peaceful Danzig settlement.

Against the background of the lagging efforts for a British-French-Soviet mutual help agreement Moscow diplomats also weighed the possible significance of resumption of trade negotiations between Russia and Germany. One possibility was that the resumption was Russia's gentle warning to London and Paris to conclude the three-power pact on her own terms.

German officials wouldn't even discuss various peace plans advanced as possibilities by the foreign press, but the newspaper Lokalalzeiger, evidently reflecting official opinion, said: "Germany never again will be

willing to sell her freedom of action as regards armaments for a mass of pottage.' A feeling grew in the Free City of Danzig that its problems would

Great Britain and Japan formed basis for proceeding with their negotiations at Tokyo toward settling the Tientsin blockade, and

the Japanese claimed a "great victory" in that groundwork. Chamberlain will indicate in a statement to parliament Monday the basis upon which the Japanese and British will conduct their Tokyo talks.

Paper's Collector

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 22-P)-Police sought today for three young hitch hikers accused by W. R. Maillie, White Salmon, collector for a Portfand newspaper, of slugging him with a pistol and tealing \$145.

Mailie said he picked up the Mrs. Watts' five other children, trio along the Evergreen highway three boys and two girls. late yesterday. They forced him, Her first child was born in 1924. at pistol point, to return to Vancouver. As he tried to jump from the car, he said, they slugged him. Mrs. Watts' numerous operations He gave police descriptions of the

Late Sports

ness to win a Pacific Coast league Donnybrook affair 22 to 6 tonight. The berserk Beavers knocked four Hollywood pitchers out of the box with 18 hits. Wild hurling and three Hollywood errors made up the rest of the football - sized

Hungry and Tired, but Unharmed

Logger's Children Heard Father Call, but Could not Find Him

ASTORIA, Ore., July 22-(AP)-A small black mongrel dog led searchers today to two tiny tots who had been lost in the Nehalem river wilderness since yesterday morning. They were hungry and tired, but unharmed by their ex-

As more than 200 CCC workers, peace officers, lumberjacks and Agee, three-year-old twins, their pet dog, blackie, led two WPA workers and a miner to a spot two miles from their home. Nancy was whimpering as Wil

liam fed her huckleberries. Al- path. though both were near exhaustion. they smiled as the men came up. The youngsters left the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Agee, at a logging camp before noon yesterday. They said they wandered through the dense brush and heavy timber most of yesterday, slept in the open last night, and continued wandering today.

Call to Them They said they heard their fa ther call to them last night, and they answered, but he apparently

Heard Father

did not hear them. Blistering heat hampered the searchers, one of whom collapsed after drinking water from a creek While German officialdom and bloodhounds brought from locked offices for the weekend and Seattle refused to work.

After Roy Pierce, miner; Joh Gilmore, logger, and Fred curtiss, WPA bridge foreman, found a child's featprint in a quality pit, the dog, the children's pet, led the men into the timber where the youngsters were found. They said the dog spent most of today bark-

ing at the bloodhounds. The children were scantily clad, the girl only in shorts, and the boy in shorts and a shirt. The youngsters spent 29 1/2

Their frantic parents feared they had fallen into one of the many ravines that gash the terrain thereabouts, or had fallen into the Nehalem river.

Two motorists reported they saw youngsters answering the description of the twins several his 21-year-old daughter, Vivihours after they disappeared at enne, was reported in "good 11:30 a.m. yesterday. health" aboard the Morris, al-

truck driver at the Van Vleet lum- | continual rain and exposed for 28 ber camp. He said he searched in hours. eral hours last night, calling to lay high on the beach tonight, the children. He was accompanbe solved fairly soon and without | ied by the dog, which was unable then to pick up the trail.

Wagner Revisions **Apparently Killed**

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- (AP)ently disappeared today.

Chairman Thomas (D-Utah (of the senate labor committee told forestalled by house approval of a resolution for an investigation of the national labor relations

The house voted for the investigation Thursday despite opposition by Chairman Norton (D-NJ) of the house labor committee. Thomas, who previously had contended there was a possibility congress might reverse the labor law at this session, asserted his committee would make no attempt to approve amendments before ad-

He said the committee's months ong hearings would end on "the day congress adjourns." First, waits Take Over Loop Lend mony by Chairman John L. Lewis of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Secretary Perkins, and possibly, Secretary Hopkins, Lewis and his followers consistently have opposed revision of the

Rescued Lads Are Rescuers of Girl Paper Mill

PORTLAND, Ore, July 22-4F containing a high school and business college reduced 1 year-old content was reduced 1 year-old content with a brilliant imagination and released him to his parents to high stere reduced 1 is also of tickness of the reduced of the redu

Leads Hunters Lost After Avalanche To Lost Babes Strikes Climbing Party

3-Year-Old Twins Found Roaring Snowslide Crashes Down Mount Baker Atop | Salem Takes to Swimming 25 Hikers of Bellingham Normal School; * Forest Rangers Join Search

> BELLINGHAM, Wash., July 22.—(AP)—An annual Heat Prostration Cases mountain climing outing of Western Washington college students and faculty members ended in disaster today when a roaring snowslide crashed down on a party of 25 atop Mount Baker and left five missing. The missing were: Alice James of Arlington; Hope Weit-

> > Strikes in East

Roll up Damage Over

all of Nation

NEW YORK, July 22.-(AP)-

Drought, which has skipped the

often-damaged midwestern area,

rolled up new losses in the north-

was "past record proportions."

quence" in the near future.

in 23 years.

cultural extension agents said.

ported losses not yet serious.

Pennsylvania and Delaware re-

In New Mexico, Dolorous Zun

ndians scheduled their third rain

having failed to appease the

Reaches Portland

Successfully berthed at Term

ette, 19 Salem sea scouts were

ing for a sail up the Columbia in

heir troopship, "Willamette,"

The sea scouts left Salem in

their converted government life-

boat at 6:50 a.m. yesterday, Ol-

son said, and arrived at the St.

Johns dock at 7 p.m. last night.

They intended to bivouac last

night on the dock and in the

boat and put out early for the Co-

The trip down the Willamette

was made under power, but from

St. Johns on the ship will sail

Only mishap of the downstream

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Sea Scout Craft

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efore the wind.

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man, Thornton; Beulah Lambert, &-Simms, Mont.; Maynard Howatt, Seattle, all students, and Vene Seattle, all students, and Vene Brisher of Coupeville, a former student who came from his home specifically for the climbing expedi-Survivors of the avalanche said Seared Crops and Blazes

it covered an estimated six-acre area and the mountain climbers in others sought Nancy and William its path as it thundered down from precipitous Roman wall above them were helpless to avoid it Only three of 25 members of the climbing party were missed by the snow. They were ahead of its

An expedition of 12 forest ran gers and CCC enrollees started a 12-mile uphill trip to the scene from the Glacier forest service station at 9 p. m. They did not expect to reach the scene until after daylight. Kulshan cabin, four miles up but still eight miles from the slide scene, was to be their resting station.

The scene of the disaster was within half an hour of Mt. Baker's lofty, snow-covered peak. The rescue party predicted they

would have a good chance of finding some of the missing persons, if not all of them, alive.

Kellems Rescued From Ruined Ship

Arctic Tour Party Ends Voyage With Pandora Total Wreck

SEWARD, Alaska, July 22-(AP) -The U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Morris reported late today it had taken aboard the six survivors of the "northwest passage" ship, the Pandora, but the 38-foot rebuilt halibut boat was a total wreck. The members of the expedition

headed by Dr. Homer Flint Kel-lems, farmer-evangelist of Delaware county, Okla., and including Their father is employed as a though they were drenched by

> The heavily-faden little boat washed there by the surf at high tide. Wrecked with the Pandora were the expedition's hopes of being the first ever to cross the "top of the world" around North America, west to east. Continuance of the trip to New York was out of question because of the short season of ice clearage in the

The Morris reported the Pandora struck a line of rocks after the pilot lost control at the first All possibility that congress would impact. The bow was damaged, act this session on amendments the entire port side stove in with to the Wagner labor act appar- ribs broken along the entire side. The rudder was broken off.

reporters that action had been Navy Okehs Plans For Tongue Point

Washington, July 22-(P)-Representative Mott (R-Ore) was notified today by the navy that con-struction plans had been approved for work during the next fiscal year on the Tongue Point naval

The naval air base bill passe by congress authorized expendi-ture of \$1,500,000 on the project, of which \$500,000 was appropriated for the 1940 fiscal year.

Square Deal

Increased as Warmth Rises

Pools and Parks; Ice Cream Booms

Reported: Water Use Running High

HOURLY READINGS

SATURDAY	
	Degree
9:30 a.m.	79
10:30	86
11:30	91
12:30 p.m.	93
1:30	96
2:30	98
3:30	99
.4:00	101
4:30	100
5:30	97
6:30	93
7:80	88
8:30	79
9:30	75

Salem took to parks and swimming pools, reclined under the cherry tree in the front yard, or eastern states and the far west got into the family bus and headtonight from seared crops and ed for the seaside yesterday as forest fires. Old Sol got steamed up at 4 p.m. to set a new heat record for this No dollar estimate of the dam- year at 101 degrees,

ages was possible, but Dr. James Two minor cases of heat pros-H. Kimball, chief meteorologist of tration called the first aid car. the weather bureau in New York An elderly transient man and an said the drought in this vicinity elderly woman both collapsed under oppressive temperature on ci-He predicted "no rain of consety streets but neither was serious ly affected.

In downtown Salem, where the "If we don't get rain soon, heat was reflected from brick said John F. Walsh, head gardenbuilding fronts, asphalt streets er of New York City, "it's going became like molasses and a city to cost the city lots of moneyhundreds of thousands of dollars truck sprinkled fine crushed gravel to prevent citizens from be-

-for reseeding park lawns and ing mired half way across. Upstate New York, New England, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware joined in reporting growing erop leases and low water tables that cried wells and Traffic Accidents Traffic Accidents

Agriculture Commissioner Wil- Come From Heat liam Casey of Massachusetts pre- First aidmen reported at least dicted milk price increases be- two traffic accidents as a direct cause of a ruined hay crop. He result of the heat, both cases of said corn was wilting, onions one- cars turning over when tires blew third off, and potatoes in danger. out. Henry Girard of Hollywood, These were similar "day" reports Calif., had a tire blowout as he from other New England states; drove through Salem yesterday Vermont has had the driest July and a girl passenger suffered cuts as the machine turned over. An-Corn, lima beans, lettuce and other similar accident occurred a other garden crops were off 20 to short way out of West Salem on

the Dallas highway. 10 per cent in New Jersey, agri-Carl Guenther, works superintendent of the Salem water commission, reported that during a two-hour period Friday night the city was using water at the rate of 20,000,000 gallons a day or dance of the season—the first two twice the capacity of the Fairmount hill reservoir.

There was some consolation in looking back at Salem's weather figures just one year ago. On July 21, 1938, the high mark of 105 and July 20 registered 104.

PORTLAND, July 22 .- (AP)-Rapidly rising temperatures and acutely low humidity increased the forest fire danger throughout inal No. 4, near St. Johns after a Oregon today. 2-hour run down the Willam-

Record high temperatures were reported throughout the state, ready to weigh anchor this mornwith readings above 100 coming from several south Oregon areas, New highs for the year were re-Onas Olson reported last night on ported also from eastern Oregon. returning from the first leg of the In the extreme southern end of the state, at Ashland, a humidity reading of 14 was reported, and a crew of 60 men was made ready

> To add to the fire danger, the weather bureau forecast thunder storms in the mountains. If these are accompanied by lightning, many fires may be set. A 300-man crew, aided by a flying squadron of 40 picked

for emergency forest fire duty.

northwest national forest fire fighters, battled a 400-acre blaze in brush and grass on the Siskiyou trip occurred when the craft ran Another 150 men were rushed aground on a gravel bar and all to the scene from other nearby hands had to disembark to lift it off, Olson said. forests. The rough terrain and

low humidity made control of the George Alton Duncan, 28, former forest service employe, was arrested in the Tennessee moun-As Pheasants Nick Dealers tain area near Grants Pass on a charge of starting three forest fires, All were controlled.

and in the fourth he stole second and scored when Morgan's drive caromed out Henry Singer's an-kle. The Dealers filed formal pro-test on the steal, but it was re-ported a ruling had been made in Steamer Departs Without a Cargo

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 22-(P)-The steamer West Ira, here to load lumber, sailed today without it after CIO longshoremen refused