

The Weather
Generally fair today and Monday, with fog on the coast and scattered thunderstorms over mountains. Little change in Temp. and humidity. Max. Temp. 94. Min. 81. River -3.5 ft. North wind.

Valley Coverage
An alert staff of correspondents keep The Oregon Statesman up to the minute with news of happenings in the valley.

Japan Troops Face Tommies With Bayonets

Dispute Over Boundary of Shanghai Foreign Area Flares

Four British Soldiers Detained for While by Japanese

SHANGHAI, July 25.—(AP)—Shanghai's intermittent British-Japanese friction flared anew tonight in an incident which brought Japanese with bayonets fixed and British troops face to face on a disputed international settlement boundary.

The affair produced no actual clash but the Japanese temporarily detained four British soldiers and threw up a barrier along the British defense zone which drew a strong British military protest as an encroachment on British-guarded territory.

Thousands of terrified Chinese fled into the British area before a Japanese naval force of 200 closed the bridge between the barricades on the boundary between the Japanese and British defense sectors.

The barricades extended along the entire mile and a half length of North Kiangsi Road, from Soochow Creek to the northern limit of the British area.

The fresh friction occurred as the anti-British campaign in North China spread to Peitaiho, southeast resort northeast of Tientsin, with the parading of paid Chinese demonstrators.

British government instructed its ambassador to Tokyo to make new representations against continuation of anti-British demonstrations in the orient. Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax announced Monday the Japanese had agreed to try to control the demonstrations.

Highlanders Enter Japanese Zone

The trouble started when four Scottish Highlanders in a military truck entered the Japanese defense sector to repair barbed wire. British said they were under the impression the territory was British.

Carrying everything movable from food to bedclothes, they streamed through rapidly narrowing gaps in the barricades and piled their goods high on the British sidewalk.

Many fled so rapidly that they failed to turn off their lights which could be seen shining from deserted rooms.

Tonight the Japanese side of the barrier was nearly deserted while the roadway and British sidewalk were crammed with terrified, homeless Chinese.

The French and Shanghai municipal council police doubted their guards a long newspapered row. Avenues of the new government against terroristic outbreaks like the one last Saturday in which an American and three Chinese were killed.

Tanks were stationed at frequent intervals and riflemen stopped all taxicabs to question their occupants.

Kidnap Is Charged In Child Marriage

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—Sheriff Lloyd Low said a child-marriage performed by a Colorado justice of the peace was revealed here today when Ray Dunbar, 40, and Jack Mallette, 27, were arrested on kidnaping charges.

The men waived extradition on Pueblo, Colo., charges of kidnaping Kathryn Katzdorn Mallette, 14. She was held as a delinquent.

Low said Mallette and his bride produced a marriage certificate showing they were wed in Hillside, Colo., July 14 by Justice of the Peace Fred Niles.

The Mallettes were arrested on a ranch at Olene, east of here. Dunbar was working on another ranch south of Klamath Falls. The trio, also charged with grand larceny in Pueblo, was traced here through letters to relatives.

Policeman Victim Of Killer at Bay

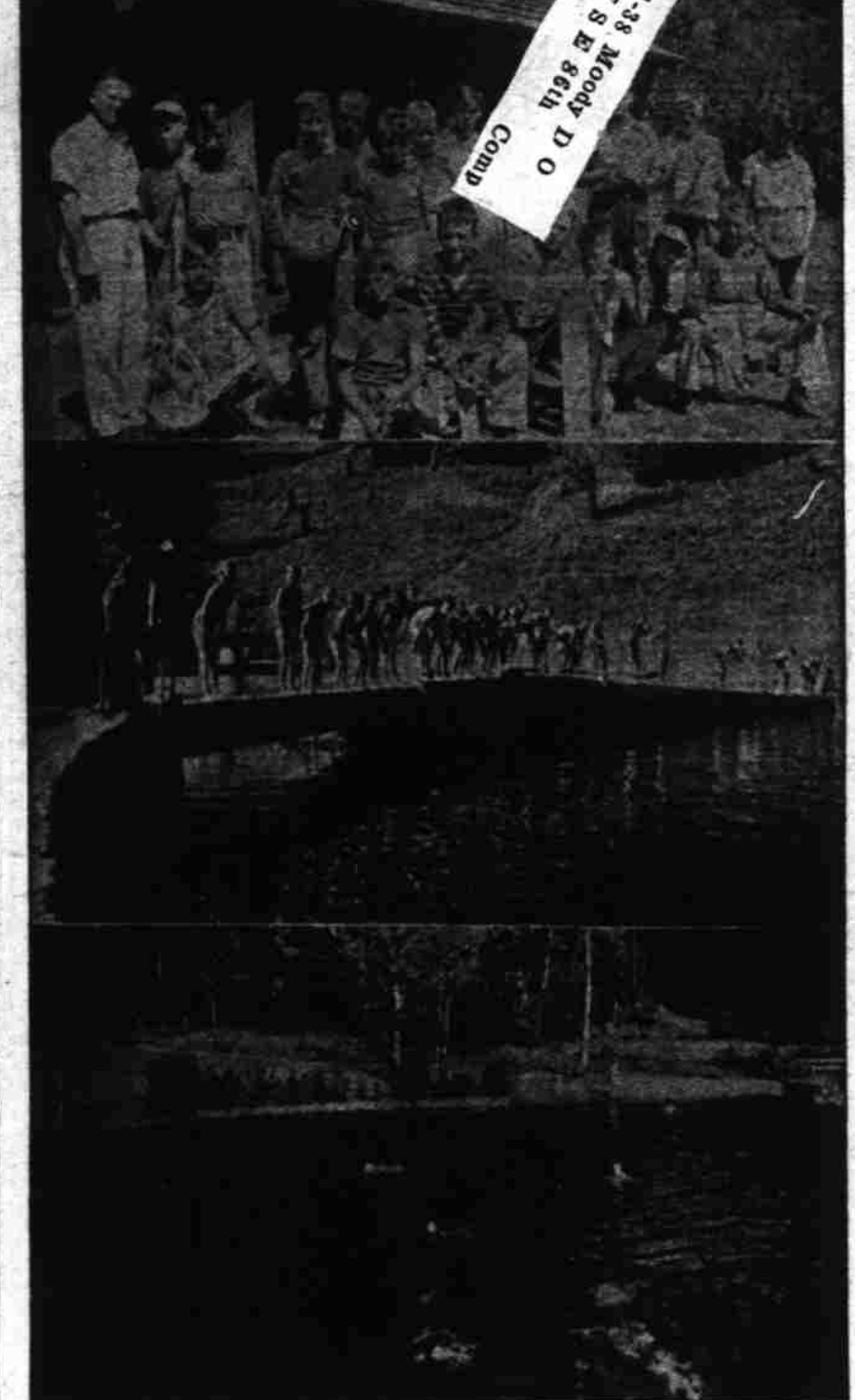
CYNTHIANA, Ky., July 25.—(AP)—An aged policeman was killed and seven men wounded tonight attempting to round a man from a barn while investigating reports a young girl had been enticed into the building.

Police Chief George M. Dickey, 78, head of the force here for more than 27 years, was killed when a shotgun charge struck him in the back. The seven wounded men were either members of the posse surrounding the barn or bystanders.

Night Patrolman Chester Hart said the barn was on the property of Charles Allen. It was not known immediately if the girl was a prisoner, but police were exerting extreme caution in efforts to oust the man.

Tear gas bombs were thrown into the structure, but the imprisoned man's snuff was a blast from his shotgun which felled a bystander.

Boys Quit Federal Silver Creek Recreation Camp; Girls Move in



Boys who have been spending two weeks in the open at the federal recreational area camp at Silver Creek, sponsored by the Salem YMCA, will move out today to make room for girls who will take over the camp for the next month. Shown above, top, is a group of the boys with products of the pottery handicraft classes. Center and below are two views of the camp swimming pool, a popular place these days.

Mountains Great, Committee Meets On Civic Stadium

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—Mountains of the Pacific northwest are "spine tingling" to Fisherman William O. Douglas, who spends moments when he can't find a trout stream as associate justice of the United States supreme court.

"Fishing? That's my sport," beamed Douglas referred to an interviewer today. "I am a fly fisherman."

But he doesn't care for bait fishing and he had a hint of disdain in his voice when speaking of men who plunk bait into good streams.

Public policy? He's very apt to swing the conversation to weather when such questions arise, particularly while he's touring the northwest, his boyhood home, before returning to Washington.

Justice Douglas referred to his position on the highest court in the land long enough to admit he was not a member of the supreme court bar when appointed to that bench.

He's trying to break 100, something he's never done, on the Mamee Country club course in Maryland.

Justice and Mrs. Douglas drove to Portland from Olympia, Wash., last night. Tomorrow he will drive to LaGrande where their children are staying with Mrs. Douglas' mother. Then they will return to Washington.

Eve Curie Honored

PARIS, July 25.—(AP)—Eve Curie, second daughter of Pierre and Mme. Marie Curie, pioneers with radium, will receive the Legion of Honor award for her lectures in the United States.

Justice and Mrs. Douglas drove to Portland from Olympia, Wash., last night. Tomorrow he will drive to LaGrande where their children are staying with Mrs. Douglas' mother. Then they will return to Washington.

England Gathers Sea Force For Mighty Naval Maneuver

LONDON, July 25.—(AP)—Britain today marshaled her vast sea forces in fear of late summer international tension, prepared for military collaboration with Soviet Russia and showed an increasing tendency to resist Japanese demands in China.

Mobilization of naval power got under way as the British fleet sailed for training cruises and firing practice in advance of maneuvers, the biggest peacetime war games in British history, which are to begin in mid-August.

The maneuvers are scheduled to start after King George reviews the reserve fleet Aug. 9 and to coincide with the period many observers believe will see mounting international tension.

Official quarters, meanwhile, said the British ambassador to Tokyo, Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, had been instructed to make representations to Japan against anti-British demonstrations which have continued during the Tokyo talks over British-Japanese difficulties in China.

There were reports in London that Tokyo municipal authorities were arranging further anti-British rallies Monday outside the

Business Gets Aid of Senate On Loan Bill

Amendment Is Designed to Protect Private Enterprise

Change Aimed at Loans to Parties by Labor Is Adopted

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—The senate approved tonight, 45 to 24, an amendment to the administration's \$1,640,000,000 lending bill designed to prevent government interference with existing private enterprise.

Soon after adopting this proposal by Senator O'Mahoney (D, Wyo.), the chamber agreed to limit debate on the lending measure and recessed until Monday.

The agreement, limiting senators to 15-minute speeches, was obtained by the administration leadership after many previous attempts to hasten a vote had proved futile.

Sentiment for reduction of the lending program spread from the senate to the house banking committee during the day, bringing about an \$850,000,000 reduction in the measure at that group's hands.

The banking committee recommended house passage of a curtailed bill carrying a total of \$1,950,000,000.

The bill before the senate already had been cut down, by a coalition of republicans and democrats, to \$1,640,000,000. When first introduced by administration leaders, the legislation carried \$2,800,000,000.

Before it recessed, the senate accepted by a voice vote an amendment by Senator Tydings (D, Md.) to prohibit political contributions by labor unions or other organizations except with the knowledge of their members.

Amendment Aimed At CIO Loan

Tydings indicated during debate that the amendment was aimed at such loans as the \$470,000 advance made to the democratic party in 1938 by John L. Lewis' united mine workers.

Acceptance of the O'Mahoney proposal came after hours-long debate, during which Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) charged that its practical effect would be "to make it absolutely impossible for a union to construct an electric light plant."

The O'Mahoney amendment provides that none of the proposed \$350,000,000 of public works loans could go for projects in any field which private enterprise already was serving adequately. It provides also, however, that if the owners of a private business refuse a "reasonable" public offer to purchase, then government funds could be used (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Salem Cools Down To Reading of 94

What would ordinarily be held a hot day seemed cool here yesterday when a maximum of 94 degrees gave some respite from the three-figure readings of earlier in the week.

Still less heat was promised for Sunday in the official weather forecast.

PORTLAND, July 25.—(AP)—Portland temperatures dropped today to give the city respite from plus 90-degree heat of the past four days, although Oregon's interior remained blistering hot.

Portland's maximum was 88, compared to 98 last Wednesday, and was the hottest reporting town, with 100 degrees. Pendleton was next with 97, Roseburg 95, Baker 94 and Eugene 92. Continued declines in temperature were predicted for Sunday.

Italian Aircraft Struts Its Stuff

ROME, July 25.—(AP)—More than 400 Italian war planes were reported engaged in important maneuvers over the central Mediterranean today as the Italian fleet headed to sea for summer exercises.

Vacation Journey Ends in Accident

A vacation trip to California came to an untimely end for Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Klaus of Portland last night when their automobile was involved in a collision with one driven by Carl Von Ende of Gardner, Me., two miles south of Salem at the juncture of the Pacific highway and Pringle road.

Both cars were badly smashed, but the only injury sustained by anyone was to the knee of Mrs. Klaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Klaus had just started on their trip south. Klaus is an employee of Meier & Frank in Portland.

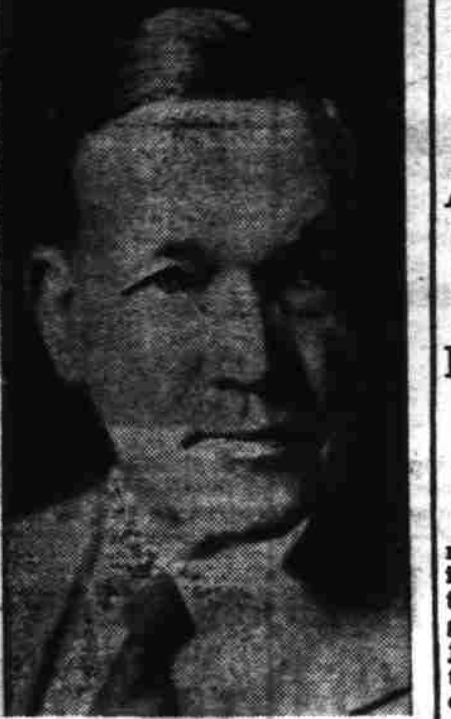
Buffalo Times Is To End Publishing

BUFFALO, N.Y., July 25.—(AP)—The Buffalo Times, evening and Sunday newspaper published since 1873, announced tonight it would cease publication tomorrow morning.

Editor George H. Lyon declined to amplify the announcement.

No authoritative estimate could be obtained of the number of employees affected, although unofficial sources placed it at between 300 and 350. These included 60 editorial workers and 85 composing room employees.

Senior Senator Heads for Home



WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—Senator Austin (R-Vt) became the senate's acting minority leader today when Senator McNary (R-Ore) went west for his home leave tomorrow for his Salem, Ore., home. McNary recently has been recuperating from an intestinal disorder, and friends said he decided to go to Oregon for a rest.

WPA Holding Fire On Lay Off Plans

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—The WPA stopped dismissing long-time employees today pending final congressional action on a proposal to modify the relief act's requirement that they be laid off by September 1.

Colonel F. C. Harrington, commissioner, telegraphed all state work relief administrators to suspend action in dismissing persons who had 15 consecutive months or more of WPA employment.

A provision of the new relief act, Harrington said, called upon him to drop approximately 650,000 persons, other than war veterans, by September 1. Under the act they could apply for recertification after a 30-day interval but would be relegated to the status of new relief applicants. Job priority would be given to persons certified for relief for three months or more, but who never before had been on the work relief payroll. Because of the general program of relief reduction, Harrington said, this made chances slim that long-term employees once dismissed, ever would be taken back.

Harrington declined to say immediately whether employees already dropped would be reinstated. That decision, he said, could not be reached until congress takes final action.

The commissioner likewise would not attempt to estimate the number dismissed to date under the relief act. It probably was negligible, he said.

Transmission Line Is Promised City

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—Frank A. Banks, acting Bonneville dam administrator, promised The Dalles Public Power and Industrial Association today a 110,000-volt transmission line to be constructed to the Dalles if voters approved a Wasco county public utility district.

The PUD proposition will go on the ballot August 15.

Banks, who sent his promise in a letter to the association meeting at Bonnaville, said The Dalles was "strategically located to utilize both the navigation and power facilities made possible by Bonnaville dam."

Late Sports

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 25.—(AP)—Blasting Byron Humphreys from the mound in the fourth inning, Portland's Beavers continued to grease the skids under the sliding San Diego Padres, winning 7 to 2 in a Coast League game here tonight.

Humphreys was greeted in the first inning by four straight hits with one out and the Beavers took a 2 to 0 lead never to be headed. The Padres, held to two hits in the first five innings by the veteran Glen Gabler, bunched three blows in the sixth for a run and added a second marker in the eighth.

Portland 7 14 1
San Diego 2 6 1
Gabler and Monso; Humphreys, Tobin (4) and Starr.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 25.—(AP)—Night game:
Seattle 1 10 0
Sacramento 0 4 0
Webber and Hancken; Seals, Hubbell (2) and Grilk.

HOLLYWOOD, July 25.—(AP)—Night game:
Oakland 4 7 3
Hollywood 5 9 2
Darrow, Cantwell (7) and Raymond; Bittner and Depper.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—(AP)—Los Angeles 2 9 1
San Francisco 1 5 3

Insane Cases Handling May Have Probing

Alleged Hasty Action in Committing Veteran Brings Protest

Miller Hayden Declares Grand Jury Action Is Proper

The manner in which commitments to the state hospital for the insane are made in Marion county may be brought before the grand jury as one requested subject for its impending investigation of county offices, it was indicated Saturday.

The case of a World war veteran, committed on Saturday was cited by Miller H. Hayden, justice of the peace of the Salem district, as one which merited investigation. Explaining that he was acting in his capacity as a citizen and not as a public officer, Hayden did not say definitely that he would take the matter before the grand jury, but did say he was determined to find out "what was what" and mentioned that grand jury action was one proper method. Hayden, himself a war veteran, said he believed other ex-service men would join him in demanding that the situation be cleared up.

Gets To Hospital In Short Order

In the case cited, the commitment was made in the regular manner, with the papers signed by County Judge J. C. Sigmund and the county physician. Hayden declared, however, that the man against whom insanity proceedings were instituted had been brought to the courthouse sometime last night by the physician and judge had "seen him" thereafter and the man was in the receiving ward at the hospital less than two hours later; that all this had happened without the man's friends or even his wife being notified.

Hayden said he was well acquainted with the man and had talked with him Friday, at which time he seemed entirely rational. The veteran is understood to have suffered a head wound while overseas.

Objection Is Made To Speedy Action

From the legal standpoint, Hayden said he objected to the allegedly speedy action on the grounds that it was admitted a "non-violent case. Under such circumstances, he said, the law provides that relatives may, if able and willing, arrange for private treatment of the patient, and that this privilege had been denied in this case because relatives were not notified and had no opportunity to appear.

Judge Sigmund could not be reached Saturday night to be given an opportunity to tell his version of the affair.

Government Promulgates 80 Decree Laws to Bolster Nation

PARIS, July 25.—(AP)—The French government tonight launched a group of 80 decree laws—including cash bonuses for babies—to strengthen the nation for what "finance" Minister Paul Reynaud called "the present white war of nerves" and against any future clash of arms.

The measures ranged from one strengthening anti-espionage forces to the one offering prizes for babies, to be paid in part by taxes on bachelors and childless couples.

Reynaud, in a nationwide radio address explaining the decrees, said another of the new laws restricts arms profits sharply. It provides that manufacturers must keep their books open to the government, which will take profits above 10 percent and down to 25 percent of all profits under four percent.

The decree designed to spur the French birth rate is part of the national defense program was one of 80 adopted by the cabinet including provisions for the prevention of abortions and reinforcement of the counter-espionage service.

Bachelors and others will not know how much they must pay until Tuesday upon publication of the decrees in the official journal nor will prospective parents know how much cash they can count on.

One report said the premiums would be 3,000 francs (about \$600) per child, but many laborers whose monthly wages seldom exceeds that amount.

Praying Gunman Handed 20 Years

GRANTS PASS, July 25.—(AP)—As monotonous prayers dinned in his ears, Circuit Judge H. D. Norton sentenced Louis Jackson Hurst, 19-year-old gunman, to serve 20 years in prison.

For two days Hurst had chanted: "Father in Heaven, I will pray that you will save my soul."

Hurst admitted he shot Harold Drake, a 19-year-old stranger, in the back "because I thought he laughed at me." He was charged with assault with intent to kill. He committed two holdups before being captured at Ashland.

A psychiatrist found Hurst "legally sane," but Judge Norton said he would recommend the youth be closely watched.

Blaze in Timber Dangers Oakridge

OAKRIDGE, July 25.—(AP)—Citizens of this little mountain mill town at the head of the Willamette turned out this afternoon to quell a timber blaze only a half mile from their homes.

Tonight the fire was under control after rambling over about 100 acres. CCG youths aided in the fight. This was the third fire stamped out in the Willamette forest in four days. All are still burning but are under close watch.

Fire Destroys Wilsonville Rail Span Over Willamette

The half-mile long wooden trestle, carrying the Oregon Electric railway line over the Willamette river at Wilsonville was destroyed by fire last night which spread from adjacent grain fields, according to word reaching the Salem office of the line.

It was believed the steel bridge in the center of the structure would be salvaged, reports said, but the trestle, much of which was replaced with new piling just this year, was held a total loss.

The trestle, one of the longest on the Oregon Electric line, is located four miles north and west of Aurora and spans one of the widest stretches of the river at that point. The sloping terrain necessitated building a trestle sever-

Northwest Forests Endangered as Hot, Dry Weather Stays

Four Fire Fighters Burned to Death in Nevada; Pacific Northwest Has 85 Forest Blazes

Hood River Apple Plants Burn in Dawn Fire With \$250,000 Damage; Incendiarism Possible

(By The Associated Press)

Vast sections of western timber land, tinder dry from rainless weeks and searing heat, were threatened by fires which killed four in Nevada and caused unestimated damage in several other states.

In addition, lightning storms which brought little rain, killed two, one in Oregon and one in Kentucky.

Four civilian conservation corps enrollees burned to death when a brush and timber fire they were fighting shifted and cut off their retreat. A fifth youth was missing and feared dead.

The fire was in the rugged Santa Rosa mountains of northern Nevada. It was brought under control yesterday morning after an all-night fight and a search was started for the missing youth, Frank J. Vitale, 29, Brooklyn, N.Y.

The badly burned bodies of Ernest R. Tiffin, 21, Oswego, Kas.; George J. Kennedy, 22, New York; Frank W. Barker, 20, Barker, 20, Brooklyn, and Walter James 18, Ridgewood, N.Y., were taken to Winnemucca, Nev., the regional forest service office at Ogden, Utah, announced.

Thunderstorms Start Blazes

Pacific northwest fires, 85 of which were started by rainless thunderstorms, spread over thousands of acres of timberland, but for the most part were under control.

Two hundred men fought a grass and scrub timber fire near Spokane, Wash. A 400-acre fire east of Eugene, Ore., was isolated and the Edgerly valley fire in the Sixtyfour forest was controlled after 3,000,000 feet of timber was destroyed. Approximately 1,000 men were called to fight flames which broke out in three other areas near Eugene. All these were brought under control.

Several fires raged in north Idaho forests but in the southern section of that state lightning-set flames were extinguished or controlled.

Danger Decreases

Danger decreased in Utah following light storms, but officials warned that forests still were dry and carelessness would result in heavy damage.

General rain lessened fire dangers in New Mexico.

California officials prepared for a week-end of fires. Lightning menaced several areas and winds swept camper-set fires. A 5,000-acre blaze in Santa county was still loose. The fires in Placer and Calaveras counties, consumed 700 acres each.

French Will Give Bonus for Babies

PARIS, July 25.—(AP)—The French government tonight launched a group of 80 decree laws—including cash bonuses for babies—to strengthen the nation for what "finance" Minister Paul Reynaud called "the present white war of nerves" and against any future clash of arms.

The measures ranged from one strengthening anti-espionage forces to the one offering prizes for babies, to be paid in part by taxes on bachelors and childless couples.

Reynaud, in a nationwide radio address explaining the decrees, said another of the new laws restricts arms profits sharply. It provides that manufacturers must keep their books open to the government, which will take profits above 10 percent and down to 25 percent of all profits under four percent.

The decree designed to spur the French birth rate is part of the national defense program was one of 80 adopted by the cabinet including provisions for the prevention of abortions and reinforcement of the counter-espionage service.

Bachelors and others will not know how much they must pay until Tuesday upon publication of the decrees in the official journal nor will prospective parents know how much cash they can count on.

One report said the premiums would be 3,000 francs (about \$600) per child, but many laborers whose monthly wages seldom exceeds that amount.

175 Are Stranded As Train Wrecked

MARCELINE, Mo., July 25.—(AP)—About 175 passengers on a Santa Fe train were stranded for 5 1/2 hours tonight when five coaches jumped the track six miles west of here.

One of the passengers, Mrs. Johanna Taylor, an elderly Kansas City woman, suffered a possibly fractured right knee.

A section foreman, R. Bahdy of Rothville, suffered a fractured skull when a rail spike was snapped from the track by the derailment. His condition was said to be critical.

None of the cars turned over.

A transient from Weiser, Idaho, William Edison, 37, was held without charge in connection with the Vancouver fire. Police Sergeant Harry Diamond said spectators reported he resembled a man who boasted having set the fire. Edison denied the accusation.

The Hood River fire first was seen in the Kelly Brothers' apple packing plant. Forty thousand gallons of three-year-old, federally bonded brandy, valued at \$10,000 and 20 carloads of box shooks were destroyed. The plant was valued at \$40,000.

The flames spread quickly to the "Big 7" packing plant leased by the Hood River Apple Growers' association for packing and storage purposes. The damage here was estimated at \$125,000. Both plants were protected by insurance.

The Union Pacific's No. 5 mail train was held up by hose across the tracks. While waiting for clearance, the locomotive was used to switch boxcars out of the danger zone.

Confiscated Still Is First in Year

PORTLAND, July 25.—(AP)—The state liquor control commission held today the first illicit liquor still to be confiscated in Oregon in more than a year.

The still, of 25 gallon capacity, was seized at Boring yesterday and Claude Holt South was arraigned at Oregon City today on a charge of operating it. He was held for the grand jury under \$1,000 bail.

Old Age Aid Cost Is Largest Share

PORTLAND, July 25.—(AP)—Old age aid cost \$422,918 in June, he said. There were 753 applications during that month.

Such relief cost \$422,918 in June, he said. There were 753 applications during that month.