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The Weather Fair today and Saturday but fog along the coast; cooler with higher humidity. Max. Temp. 84, Min. 51, River -8.9 ft. 8. wind.

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EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

Conservative

Executive Says He Won't

Aid Campaign if Such

Action Taken

Conservative Would

Be "Suicide"

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 10-(AP)-

President Roosevelt tonight told

the young democrats' national

convention that if his party in-

sisted on nominating "conserva-

tive or lip-service candidates" in

1940 he would take no active

conservative in 1940.

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Legion Repears Fine Progress During Year FR Won't Aid Fire Dangers Lessened Silverton Band Air Show Visitors Get Rations Of Beef and Beans Like **Grand Parade** Of Beef and Beans Like Buddies Is Top Junior Is Scheduled If One Named Weather Aids Fighters Expert Denies Musical Corps At 7-Tonight As Fog and Less Winds Leech Charges Junior Drum Corps From Membership Reported at Klamath Falls Best In Alien Case High Mark; Four new for Division Posts Added Seventh Infantry Guard Koehn Reports Movement Mount Display Wins for General Pensions **Crowd Approval** "Ill-Advised" By WALLACE A. SPRAGUE TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS IN Silverton's junior band, smart **BIG LEGION CONVENTION** All day - Registration, headin blue and gold uniforms, and the Klamath Falls junior drum corps, quarters at Courthouse square; trim in uniforms of the same colcarnival; Streets of Paris; golf or, though of Spanish cut, literally tournament at Salem Golf club. .. **Conclave's Grand** marched away with first honors \$ a.m.-Reveille and flag raisin their respective divisions at the ing, Seventh Infantry, Courthouse junior bands and bugle corps con. square. **March Scene Set** test held last night on Sweetland 8:30 a.m.-Auxiliary business field as the closing chapter of yessession, senate chamber. terday's Legion convention pro-

gram.

leaders of the six other bands and drum corps. Seventh Infantry

Mounts Guard Between the band and drum corps contests the band and men of the Seventh Infantry put on a tonight. display of formal guard mount, followed by a demonstration of playing and maneuvering by the

band alone. Both brought loud approval from the crowd, especially when the band formed in single file before the stand and saluted the state with "Oregon, My Oregon," followed by "God Bless America." It was announced by Lety member and that he had been gion authorities that the regimen. disband. offered as much as \$10,000 to say tal band's maneuvers would be re-

Main Legion Parade Starts at 7; Children to Vie for Prizes at 1 Beef and beans were the rations Music and strutting marchers for ex-soldiers and air circus

will monopolize public attention on today's program of the American Legion department convention as the junior legion parade is staged this afternoon and the grand parade and military display

The junior parade, expected with its numerous prizes to attract boys and girls in large numbers, will form on Court street east of Cottage at 1 p.m. and move at 1:30 after judging has been completed. The line of march will be west on Court to Commercial, south to State, east on State to Winter, where it will

Fifteen musical units will add aural color to the junior's dis9 a.m. - Convention business

session, hall of representatives. 1:30 p.m.-Legion Junior Parade (forms at 1 p.m. on Court street near Willson park). 3 p.m.-Service officers' school,

capitol; pistol and rifle matches at rifle range.

fans alike at the local airport 5 p.m.-Retreat ceremony, Sevyesterday afternoon, and here enth Infantry, Courthouse square. are soms intimate shots at 7 p.m.-Grand convention parade ending at Sweetland field lunch time. Above, left to right, Eunice White, Gladys Clay, 2followed by senior drum corps exberta St. Clair and Pearl Victor, hibition, military demonstration, all of Salem. Below young Tom-my DeRocher of Brooks has special attractions.

9 p.m. - Convention dance, cleaned up on the beans and is Crystal Gardens. here making inroads on the beef

By RALPH C. CURTIS If, as may be discerned with the naked eye, the 21st department convention of the American Legion in Oregon is a complete success, that is only fitting in view of the organization's progress in the past year as shown in reports at the opening business session, held in thehall of representative

Oregon is 11,743; the national

membership exceeds a million for

the first time since 1931 and is

crowding the all-time high, De-

partment Commander John A.

new posts were added in the past

year making the total number

Over 2200 boys participated in

held recently at Portland was an

outstanding success, the comman-

Another outstanding report was

that of George L. Koehn, retiring

pointed out that the Legion's na-

tional defense program had been

abled veterans and expansion of

with additional benefits for dis-



candidates, or lip-service candidates, on a straddlebug plat-form," he said, "I personally, for my own self-respect and because of my long standing ser-

vice to, and belief in liberal democracy, will find it impossible to have any active part in such an unfortunate suicide of the old lemocratic party."

"If we nominate conservative

He predicted the democratic party would "fail if it goes conservative next year, or if it is led by people who can offer naught but fine phrases."

He said he had no startling Giving no hint as to how he disclosures to make. feels on a third term, Mr. Roosevelt, added he did not expect a conservative to be nominated day with full knowledge of Hit-"for I believe the convention (next year) will see the political views, declared however, that Dr. Pound Heads wisdom, of giving to the voters of the United States an opportu-nity to maintain the practice and to stand at our side." policy of moving forward As for Danzig, he asserted, the Free City was prepared to defend its rights "with its blood." with a program." Senator Pepper (D-Fla), in a keynote speech following Maner's ering amid the spotlights, loudopening address, favored a "third term for Roosevelt's ideas" in 1940 and asserted the "king-makers of Wall street" already had picked Gov. John M. Bricker Nazis estimated 40,000 persons of Ohio, for president, and, he _____many of them uniformed storm believed, Thomas F. Dewey, New troopers_stood in the square be--many of them uniformed storm fore Forster and that 60,000 York district attorney, for viceothers were gathered under loud president. Mr. Roosevelt struck out at speakers in other squares and "republican and democratic re- communities of Free City terriactionaries" who "want to undo tory. what we have accomplished in these last few years and return of Hitler's plans, he left no to unrestricted individualism of doubt of his ultimate intentions. to unrestricted individualism of the previous century." "Republican and democratic conservatives admit," he said, and that the Free City will re-"that all of our recent policies turn to the reich. are not wrong and that many of them should be retained-but especial their eyes are on the present; fuehrer. Adolph Hitler, of whom they give no thought for the fu- they are convinced that he will ture and thus, wihout meaning to, fulfill their wish and thereby are failing to solve even current again give the right of self-desocial and economic problems by termination that place which has declining to consider the needs been denied it in 1919." of tomorrow.' He said radicals of all kinds **Baroness Is Wed** "have some use to humanity because they have at least the imagination to think up many kinds of answers to problems even though their answers are wholly impracticable of fulfillment in the immediate future," adding: RENO, Nev., Aug. 10-(AP)-Bar-"Liberals on the other hand are oness Emily von Romberg of Santhose who, unlike the radicals ta Barbara, Calif., widow of Baron Maximilian von Romberg, and who want to tear up everything by the roots and plant new and Adolph B. Spreckels, heir to the sugar fortune, were married here untried seeds, desire to use the existing plants of civilization, to today. The ceremony was performed at select the best of them, to water a Reno hotel by Justice of the them and make them grow-not Peace Harry Dunseath. Mr. and only for the present use of man-Mrs. Spreckels, who gave their kind, but also for the use of genages as 27, left by plane for Santa erations to come. "That is why I call myself a Barbara. Baron von Romberg, killed in liberal, and that is why, even if an airplane crash at Fairhaven, NJ, in June 1938, reportedly left we go by the modern contraption of polls of public opinion, an a \$10,000,000 estate. overwhelming majority of younger men and women throughout Spreckels, thrice-divorced, in-the United States are on the lib- herited \$2,656,000 when he became of age in 1933. eral side of things."

Congressman Mott Returns

Home Hailing Valley Plans

Congressman James W. Mott | point in Clatsop county, Mott an-

returned home from Washington nounced construction bids would

yesterday and brought with him | be opened August 25. He will join

resident, who will conduct the en- affairs committee in inspecting

term.



Declares Nomination of Saddle Mountain Blaze Expected to Be Controlled

Coming Says Forster in

10-(AP)-The Nazi leader in Danzig, Albert Forster, at a vast outdoor protest meeting tonight hurled defiance at Poland and

the German fuehrer.

The fiery spokesman, who hastened back to Danzig yesterler's views gained in long inter-

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, Aug.

appealed to citizens of other nations aligned against Germany to prevent war-but gave no hint of the plans of Adolph Hitler,



Slow Fires in Forests

in Day or two as Its Pace Slackens:

Yamhill Fire Is Worst

first time in two weeks, stood their ground today against for-

halted the westward advance of Oregon's disastrous Saddle

mountain blaze. The 22-mile-long fire continued to creep

est fires of the Pacific northwest and British Columbia.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10.-(AP)-Fighters, for the

Weather aided them as coastal fogs and slackened winds

burned

struction.

'Hour of Liberation" Is

Rally Speech

12,000-acre Dutch canyon fire, (Turn to page 17, col. 4)

Hottest spot was west of Yam-

Handwriting Expert Says **Changes in Affidavit** Made by Leech

Keegan Tells of Signing Letters He Did not Bother to Read

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 .- (AP) -A noted handwriting expert tes-

tified today at Harry Bridges deportation trial that an "adverse" witness, who claimed his affidavit had been altered, had made the changes himself.

desperate stand in the Evergreen mountains. Large quantities of The witness, Edward O. Heindown logs, green timber, trestles rich of Berkeley, Calif., brought and several logging camps have his powerful microscope and lab-

oratory materials to the Angel Is-Washington's Columbia nationland hearing and, after extensive al forest blaze, covering 4000 tests, took the witness stand. acres of fine timber, was "presum_ Heinrich was subjected to a

ably under control," forest offibelligerent cross examination by cials said. However, independent government officials. reports indicated it was advancing Government Counsel Thomas B. slowly, without spectacular crown Shoemaker persisted in asking fires that marked its sudden whether another expert who might spread last night. The conflagrabe called might not disagree with tion moved north and east from the witness' findings.

the town of Willard. Five evacu-"I doubt it," Heinrich replied. ated mountain homes escaped de-John L. Leech, a house painter of Portland, Ore., had testified Fire fighters said a continued that a communist party delega_ weather break would see the tion at Los Angeles had coerced

him into signing an affidavit that Bridges was not a communist par-

the Australian-born CIO labor peated tonight.

The crowd estimated at 2,000, also watched Virginia Hall, of the Albany corps, nd Billy Ellswick, of Clatskanie win drum majorette and drum major championship awards in competition with the

Ray Shepard, farmer Polk county

gineering studies on which loca-tions of the Willamette valley pro-

The project authorization, Mott

declared, is the greatest single piece of legislation affecting Ore-

gon ever put through congress. Nearly \$6,000,000 was appropri-

ated as a starter toward the even-

tual \$64,000,000 cost of the pro-

ject dams will be based.

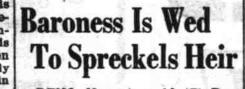
ject, he pointed out.

many and the fuchrer "are determined in the event of attack

Forster spoke in a huge gathspeakers and color of a typical frain, "one people, one reich, one

But if Forester gave no hint "The Danzig population," he declared, "believes implicitly that the hour of liberation is coming

> "The Danziger looks with veneration upon their



other members of the house naval

The political picture is rosy

for the republican party, the con-gressman said. He predicted both

presidential and congressional victories for the party next year

the base site August 31.

ader was a member 40 et 8 Societe

the party teaches violence. Expert Contradicts Leech's Charge Heinrich, whose career as **Ray Scoffren of Astoria**

Made Chef De Train in Sole Contest

Caucus recommendations were ratified at the grand promenade (Turn to page 10, col. 1) of the 40 et 8 societe Thursday

afternoon with Dr. B. F. Pound. Salem, unanimously elected Britain "in Dark" grand chef de gare, succeeding Henry Heisel, Tillamook, who be-

comes cheminot national. Other officers elected were Ray Scoffren, Astoria, grand chef de train, in the only contest that reached the floor; Matt Lermer,

Portland, grand conducteur; W "Bill" Courtney, Lafayette, grand commissaire intendent; Merle Wadsworth, Portland

grand guarde de la porte; Ralph R. Anderson, Baker, sous grand guarde de la porte; Colman O'Loughlin, Klamath Falls, commis voyageur; Bert A. Victor, Salem, cheminot national alternate; grand cheminots, George Rotegard, Portland; Waldo O.

Mills, Salem; John Bowers, Corvallis; Bern Moll, Pendleton; Ed B. Moeller, Baker, and Ernest Brugger, Medford.

Grand Chef de Gare Pound an-nounced the following appoint-ments: Tom Collins, Portland, grand correspondent; Dr. B. R. Wallace, Albany, grand medicin;

C. K. Logan, Salem, grand pub-lico, and Julius Cohn, Portland, grand advocate. Other appointive offices will be filled later.

A memorial service in charge of Chef de Gare Waldo Mills preceded the official business session. Features were solos by Dick

Barton. The grand voiture adopted (Turn to page 10, col. 2)

Armour President

Talks With Mayor

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- (AP)-R. H. Cabell, president of Armour & company, conferred with Mayor

While fresh strike threats came from union headquarters, Cabell reported his visit with the mayor was designed to "acquaint him with the facts and with our position in labor matters as pre-

statements." Kelly, who had discussed the controversy recently with leaders of the packing house workers or-ganizing committee, offered no mment

regardless of whether or not Pre-sident Roosevelt seeks a third The president would be the strongest candidate the democra-Earlier the PWOG stated strike had been authorized at the Armour plant in Denver to sup-Dynamite and sensitive instru-ments will be utilized together in of thinking, but he expressed a tic party could pick, to Mott's way port demands for the reins determining the proper locations for the dams. Shepard brought along one of the instruments, Mott said, which in recording the shock is a chance to win the election," is a chance to win the election," here to be ordered there because the Denment of 36 unionists who had belief Roosevelt does not have a

Bridges has denied he is a com-

handwriting expert and criminologist began in the Pacific north_ west some 80 years ago, contradicted Leech's charge that some

In Air Raid Test

Half of England Plunged Into Black of Night for Practice

LONDON, Aug. 11-(Friday)-(P)-The first streaks of dawn at 4 a.m., today (10 p.m., EST), Thursday) ended Britain's greatest air defense practice blackout

which plunged half of England into the darkness of a pit. A quarter of an hour before the signal for "lights on" Sir John Anderson, lord privy seal and

chief of air raid precautions, said possible yet to "express a considered judgment."

As daylight blotted out the beams of anti-aircraft searchlights London came to life. The blackout was Britain's

greatest peacetime air defense drill. In an area enclosed by a line drawn straight west from Hull on

the eastern coast to Stockport near Manchester, then south to Bournemouth on the south coast, house lights were turned off or shielded

by black paper, street lights were extinguished and traffic lights

were visible only through narrow slots. Special police with white sleeves

directed passengers to buses. NOTABLES GUESTS ON AIR JAUNT

Edward J. Kelly today concerning the dispute between the huge meat packing firm and the CIO.

viously set forth in published

munist. The government is the smartly-executed military drill on tempting to deport him on the smartly-executed military drill on grounds he is a member and that a specially constructed wooden (Turn to page 2, col. \$) munist. The government is at- by Carl Cock, demonstrated a uniforms.

Portland Flight Made by Officials

> United Air Lines Is Host to Dignitaries on

> > Air Junket

Ten Salem citizens, including state officials and members of the American Legion, were guests

of United Air lines yesterday morning for a flight from Salem to Portland and return as a part of the Oregon air tours show at the local airport.

The flight was made in one of the company's ten passenger Boeing twin-motor monoplanes that had acted as flagship of the air

tours fleet of some 50 to 60 airplanes. Starting at 12:50, the ship and its passengers followed a course

directly north above the Pacific highway, circled over Swan Island airport, and then headed west out over St. Johns and the the experiment would prove of Columbia before turning back to-"great value" but that it was im- ward the Salem airport, Landing was made at 1:40, Visibility was limited owing to

excessive smoke conditions prevailing all along the course of the flight, and local landmarks were clearly visible only when the plane was under two thousand feet in altitude. The atmosphere was relatively clear above 4,500 feet.

Those making the flight included Governor Charles A. Sprague, Secretary of State Earl Snell, State Treasurer Walter E. Pearson, Mayor W. W. Chadwick, Captain Laban Steeves, Onas S. Olson and King Bartlett of the American Legion, Beyrl Porter and Emma Pearce of the Legion Auxiliary, and W. A. Sprague, press representative.

The Klamath Falls Junior aux- plays of pets, costumes, floats, illary Zouave drill team, directed decorated bicycles and Boy Scout

The grand parade, headed by battalions of regular army men, national guardsmen and by veter-ans who learned to march 20-odd years ago and will never for-get how, will form at Marion square and get in motion at 7 p.m., heading south on North Commercial street. The march will turn east on Ferry street

will turn east on Ferry street to Liberty, north on Liberty to Chemeketa, swing a round the city hall block to High, south to State, east on State to Winter street and south to Sweetland field where it will be viewed by the official party of legion city the official party of legion, city

and state officials. The parade is expected to take two hours in passing the re-viewers, official and the general public in the grandstands. The column will be directed by Dr. Ben F. Pound, grand chef de gare-elect of the 40 et 8 society, assisted by Brigadier General (Turn to page 10, col. 1)

Girl Thrown out Of Fast Car Dies

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10-(AP) A comely blonde of about 20, identified as June Potter, Portland, died in a local hospital tonight a few hours after she had been picked up from the north Nortland road. Identification was

by a friend, Hazel Gibson. Policeman Don Batchelor and Kenneth Raley said they believed she had been thrown from a speeding automobile onto the road where the car of H. P. Watts, Portland, ran over her. Watts told Batchelor he did not see her in time to stop.

Physicians said her skull probably was fractured and that she suffered contusions and lacerations that appeared the result of sliding or rolling along on a pavement. Batchelor said her shoes were found several yards from where she had been lying.

Tex Rankin Gives Great in the state capitol. Show; Crowd Smallest Present Legion membership in

Air Stunt Show

Smoke Hampers

sandwich.

Tour Has Seen

By RON GEMMELL Both the ceiling over Salem's spacious airport and the spirits Beckwith announced in his report of the air show sponsoring com- on the "state of the Legion" mittee of the American Legion which dealt also with the child were almost zero-zero yesterday, welfare legislation, Americanism with forest fire smoke holding and employment activities. Four aerial acrobatics of the 1939 Oregon Air Tour uncomfortably near year the earth's surface and lack of 115.

attendance causing Legionnaires to wonder if they would have to the Legion Junior baseball prodig under that surface to find gram and the Beaver Boys' State the where-with-all to pay off guarantees.

The daredevilish flying of Tex Rankin, for whom the 2500-foot ceiling held no terrors, helped to save aerial exhibitions that were national committeeman, who severely handicapped by the lack of ceiling, but what was to save the budget from a huge deficit approved by congress together instead of the profit expected, was last night still a mystery to Ronald Jones, American Legion convention finance chairman.

the veterans' hospital program, to balance against failure to obtain enactment of the universal Fewer than 2000 persons, draft law. smallest crowd encountered by Pension Move the circus along the tour, paid

der reported.

"Ill-Advised" their way into the show, according Koehn reported there was a to Jones, while the guarantee to the air tour was alone \$1075.

movement, which he termed illadvised, in some quarters for ge-neral pensions for veterans. His Rankin, in two spectacular exhibitions, demonstrated how he advocacy of withdrawal from Fitwo years ago won the world dac, international veterans' orstunt flying championship. His ganization, drew general aphedge-hopping acrobatics, in a red-white-and-blue biplane, drew plause. He said Fidac membership was costly and had not helpvoluntary bursts of applause. ed to promote international good Never using more than 1000 feet will. the air maestro put both the 165-

A report showing the Legion horsepower biplane and a low- to be in good financial condition winged monoplane through lat- was read by Finance Officer eral figure eights, square loops, Thomas D. Stoughton. Alfred P. flaming geysers and the difficult Kelley, judge advocate, made a brief report favoring elimination

outside loops. of a section in the department While Herb Stark of Brownsville early in the afternoon before which he said recognized conthe smoke pall settled tightly over scientious objection to military the 'drome accomplished a bat- service. Several other constitu-wing parachute jump from the tional amendments are to come 6000-foot mar", Faye Lucille Cox, before the assembly, James West world champion delayed-chute of the rehabilitation commission jumper, was forced to make a and Gene Libby of the Americanlater leap from 2500 feet. It was ism commission reported on those her 435th jump. activities.

Dignitaries, including Governor (Turn to page 2, col. 1) The convention ratified the list (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Sportswriter Hero as Blaze **Makes Fistic Arena Inferno**

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 10 .- (A)- | ment costing \$750,000 was destroyed Five hundred fight fans escaped He said none of the government

injury tonight when a fire that property was insured. an estimated loss of \$1,-000,000 destroyed the Fairview boxing arena, a lumber yard and a warehouse containing \$750,000 worth of Civilian Conservation

Corps equipment. The conflagration broke out in a lumber yard immediately adining the arena shortly after 10:30 p. m., and for nearly an hour menaced huge nearby gas.

oline storage tanks. Fire Chief Frank Pulaski, who called all of the city's fire fighting apparatus and firemen into ac-

The CCC equipment was stored in a building which housed the fight arena. The structure was owned by Mrs. H. H. Bryant, of Boise, sister of Henry Ford, Detroit, Mich., automobile manufacturer, and her son, Melvin Bryant.

The building, constructed 18 years ago, was valued at \$50,900 and was partially insured. In the building also was stored

automobile equipment owned by the Hitchcock Oil company, which Their ride marred only by smoky "celling" hampering visibility, these notables of city, state and Amer-ican Legion department convention were guests of the Oregon Air tour on an observation trip to Portland and return yesterday afternoon aboard the tour flagship, a United Airlines Boeing luxury plans. Left to right are Onas S. Olson, executive secretary, Salem convention commission; Wallace A. Sprague, representing Oregon Statesman, King Bartlett, airport barbecue chairman; Emma Pearce,

