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Power Survey Is Completed

Further Break-Down of **Figures Is Planned; Data of Interest**

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tem. he pointed out, is against general trend and would the probably not be used should the city or a people's utility district be offering the service.

Cooperative Won't Be Beneficial, Asserts

Hope that the council will not grant a franchise to the Salem lectric Cooperative association was expressed by Polhemus. He said that the cooperative, which has been seeking permission to erect poles along city streets, would possibly cut some of the heaviest energy-using sections of the city from the present power system while not offering service to the less profitable outside areas.

Polhemus also said he repretted that charges have been made that the PGE has been "stalling" in its preparation of the survey of its Salem facilities. He said the survey was an extengive operation in which a large staff has been engaged and much money spent.

The survey will be ready in lenty of time for consideration in case it is desired to put a measure for a people's utility district or a municipal power system on the November ballot, the officials said. Polhemus said date for its completion has been tentatively set for August 1.

With Polhemus were George Sutherlin, vice-president of the PGE, and Fred G. Hodge, divisions superintendent, Councilmen present at the hastily called session in the office of City Attorney Lawrence Brown were James H. Nicholson, George L Belt, C. F. French and Mrs. Gertrude Lobdell. New Street Light

bedule Planned

The PGE representatives also told the council group that the power company intends to offer Salem, as well as other municipalities, a new street lighting

lighting schedules of the Tennessee Valley authority. Salem's Grays Harbor 92, Spokane 91. The last flat rate street lighting con- Grays Harbor report, highest of tract with the power company ex- the year, was accompanied by the Monday were John Marr, Otto N. pired April 1.

The new schedule, it was explained, would be based on fixed charges for investment, maintenance, pole rental and energy. The

energy charge would be one cent regions. per kilow itt hour. The PGE representatly's said that under the flat rate Schedule energy charges

have been figured at approxi-

Respite from War Pictures

Turning to something besides war pictures, we offer the latest in swim suits as shown by two New York models. At the left is a onepiece affair with half skirt and built-in under trunks. On the right is a dressmaker, with gored pleats in contrasting colors in the skirt.

Temperature Hits Budget Is Voted 98; Relief Looms (Continued from page 1)

hind: Wenatchee 95, Yakima 94, tories.

A cooling blow appeared in the offing, however, for the coastal

reported last night that a small The board granted the clerk craft warning was hoisted at 7 authority to execute a lease with p. m. on the Washington and Ore- the farm security administration mately two cents per kilowatt gon coasts by "a cyclonie disturb- fer office quarters in the old high ance of considerable intensity" school building beginning July 1.

Battle Line Is Now on Marne Nearly Half Million Is

Loss Estimate; Paris Almost Deserted

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heavily bombed Banda Hill and other objectives in Italian Moyale. opposite Britain's Kenya colony.

The British bombed the main Italian air bases in Eritrea on the southern Red sea and in Libya on the Mediterranean, and claimed destruction of planes on the ground and gasoline and bomb supplies.

Italy lashed back with eight air raids on the British naval base at Malta and was reported to have struck at Tunisia and Corsica.

In France, despite sudden thunderstorms which hampered the German planes and tanks, the attack of Adolf Hitler's heavy leglons was marked by the "greatest violence" the entire length of the great double-curving line from the sea to the Maginot forts, the French said.

In broad terms, the battle line apparently extended across France in this fashion:

From the Bresle river near its mouth on the channel south and west to Rouen and along the Seine from Rouen to Vernon;

East and northeast to the Oise river and through the forest of Complegne:

South somewhere near Chateau Thierry and along the Marne to an area southwest of Reims;

Thence north and east around Reims to an area in the Vesle river valley east of Reims; Almost due north to the Rethel

vicinity, and south of the Aisne, along the Reoutne river into the Argonne forest and eastward to the Maginot line.

cover of smoke bombs the Germans tried to bridge the Seine between Rouen and Vernon and to ferry tanks across on portable

counter-attacking there.

bank of the Marne.

streets, nearly deserted except for echo of anti-aircraft fire.

Forced Landings Made Safely by 19 Army Planes

NEW YORK, June 11 .- (AP)-A squadron of 19 army attack lanes, trapped aloft by fog and imperiled by diminishing fuel,

made forced landings at 10 various eastern airports tonight. Five planes penetrated the enveloping fog and landed at near-

by Mitchell field army base-the official destination-before the storm closed in, but others re-

ceived a warning order to seek haven outside the disturbance. US army communications officers at Mitchell field said 13 other attackers had made forced landings safely. They reported four down in Keyport, NJ; one at Middletown, Pa.; one at East Keans-

hurg, NJ; one in Camden, NJ; one at Lakehurst, NJ; two at same time, the senate, by a 67 Schneetady, NY; two at Bolling to 18 vote, approved legislation field at Washington, DC, and one at Allentown, Pa. The remaining plane, piloted by

Lt. Colan T. Kelly, jr., was forced down in a Brooklyn street. Air officials said he suffered a slight injury to his lip and that the plane's landing gear, fuselage and propellor were damaged slightly. tion bill.

Colleges Help Defense Plan

Adding Units to Armories **Proposed**; Coaches Get More Pay

PORTLAND, June 11 .- (AP)-The Oregon board of higher education moved today to make its facilities available to the nation in the

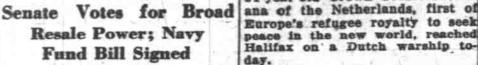
national defense program. The board authorized Oregon State college to apply for a \$40,-000 WPA loan for another unit to its armory and suggested the University of Oregon prepare a similar application; approved use

pledging cooperation with the federal and state governments in all tack west of the Oise, they said defense programs. The board scanned a letter from Mrs. Olive A. Young, Eu- 622.

A heavy German tank drive gene, predicting a "public upfrom Ferte-Milon to Fere-en- roar" unless science majors are Tardenois found only a French restored to the University of Ore- tax bill, intended to raise \$1,004,rear guard, the main body already gon curricula. The letter was 000,000 annually. Republicans having fallen back to the south placed on file.

system of higher education said which only amendments offered pall of bomb-fired battle-smoke further savings could be effected by the ways and means comthrough elimination of unneces- mittee could be considered. sary courses in the state insti

the scurrying of occasional refu- highway department's cooperagees, and silent except for the tion in financing special tourist programs over KOAC at Corvallis



Sold to Allies

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Munitions Are

day to rush all possible material third child the crown princess help to the allies, while congress seeks rest in the Americas from continued its rapid-fire action on harrowing experiences of the war which drove her from her homethe national defense program, now grown to \$5,021,619,622. land. This also might become a safe seat for the rule of the The chief executive announced to a press conference that the Netherlands empire if Queen nation's lists of military supplies Wilhelmina should be forced to were being combed to see what

leave England. might be spared for the beleaguered French and British, At the Leche Sentenced,

to permit the government to dis-10-Year Maximum pose of surplus World war guns in a way which will make them available to the allied armies.

'Kickback'' Comission Is Bills related to the defense program meanwhile rushed along Charge; Two Others (1) Mr. Roosevelt signed the \$1,400,000,000 naval appropria-**Must Pay Fines**

(2) The house passed and sent ALEXANDRIA, La., June 11to the White House a measure authorizing 10,000 planes, 16,-(AP)-Richard W. Leche, Louisiana's governor from 1936 until 000 pilots, 22 new combat vessels and as many auxiliary ships for his resignation under fire last ry Adolphson, Curry; Albert Julthe navy, and specifically approving an 11 per cent increase in its total surface fleet. Congresstiffest term yet meted out to anysional action also was completed one convicted in the Louisiana on a \$1,821,953,222 army apscandals. Judge Ben C. Dawkins denied

propriation bill. defense arguments for a new trial (3) The senate approved legislation-in which the approval and gave Leche the maximum of of the sale of guns was writtenfive years each on two counts of authorizing an army air corps of his conviction June 1 for using

unlimited size, giving the presi- the mails to defraud the state in dent broad power to restrict the purchase of trucks for the highexportation of war materials, and way commission. permitting the government to The sentences are to run conconstruct and lease munitions secutively, but Judge Dawkins susplants. The measure next goes pended another five-year sentence back to the house for action on on a third count.

senate amendments. The 42-year-old Leche was con-(4) The house appropriations victed of receiving \$31,000 in a committee reported a supplemen- "kickback" commission from tal appropriation bill of \$1,706,-George Younger, Alexandria motor of four camps for training 185 053,908, for many defense pur- dealer, who it was alleged charged CAA pilots; passed a resolution poses, including an addition of an excessive price for about 200 95,000 men to the regular army. trucks on an order Leche directed Its figures bring defense program to him through L. A. Abernathy, appropriations for the current then state highway commissioner. session to a total of \$5,021,619,-Jointly indicted, Abernathy and Younger pleaded guilty. Today Pounger was fined \$3,000 and

(5) The house pressed forward with consideration of the defense Abernathy \$1,000, after Judge Dawkins noted they had helped the government in its case. No contended it was not big enough prison sentence was given them.

Chancellor F. M. Hunter of the and objected to procedure under



Work out Own **Princess** Juliana **Reaches Halifax** Solution, View HALIFAX, June 11-(/P)-Guard-ed with secrecy that permitted neither crowds nor cannon salute,

\$1-year-old Crown Princess Juli-

Europe's refugee royalty to seek

peace in the new world, reached

Halifax on' a Dutch warship to-

With her two small daughters

Subsidies Cannot Go on Forever Avers Goss. **Grange Session**

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cluded with an entertainment unand reported to be expecting a der the direction of Mrs. G. W. Thiessen, state grange lecturer. Candidates for one position on the state executive committee. only major office for which there

is an election, were nominated. They were: W. A. Johnson, Grants Pass, L. Alva Lewis, Klamath Falls; Minnie McFarland, Board-Henry Gustafson, North man: Bend; Luke M. Reif, Prineville; C. P. Adams, Moro, and Noble Dunlap, Vernonia.

Nominations for other offices yesterday were:

Steward-Roscoe Roberts, Jackson county; Clarence Carter, Union; J. M. Roeder, Lincoln; and George Woodward, Umatilla.

Assistant Steward - Marion Kirchem, Clackamas; Raymond Tennapt, Columbia; Joe DuPuis, Umatilla; Allen P. Wheeler, Lane; Chester Shute, Hood Rover; Hen-June 26, was sentenced today to ian, Linn; W. M. Tate, Marion; ten years in federal prison-the Tom Willett, Wallows, and Ed Hughes, Josephine.

Chaplain - Blanche Pickering, Clatsop, Nina Nichols, Malheur; Mrs. Florence Tarbell, Columbia; Mrs. Winnie Cade, Linn; Beulah Nathan, Jackson; Anna Julian, Linn; Laura Carson, Lincoln.

Treasurer-Glen L. Adams, Polk, and J. D. Perry, Columbia. Gate keeper-Max Kligel, Multnomah; Freeley Sawyer, Josephine, and W. G. Howes, Jackson. Ceres-Mildred Largent, Klamath; Nellie Kohl, Clackamas; Ruth Potter, Gilliam; Marie Monson, Coos; Gladys Huricha, Hood River.

Pomona-Mabel Hughes, Josephine; Ada Miller, Multnomah; Eleanor Rich, Yamhill.

Lady assistant steward-Pearl Kirchen, Clackamas; Mrs. Flora Corson, Wasco; Elsie Tate, Maron; Alice Casebeer, Multnomah; Ruth McReynolds, Washington. Flora-Mrs. T. B. Busenbark, Douglas; Wilma Schmeltzer, Washington; Bertha Hanscom, Umatilla, and Mrs. Nellie Allen, Deschutes.

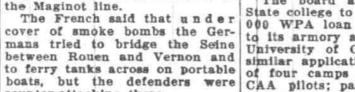
Clackamas, Newport, Heppner and Medford bid for the 1941 convention.



Your merriest moments in mouths . . . with swindlers, suckers, sheriffs and sweet-

of your laugh!

hearts giving you the time



In addition to the German at-

German tanks were making an attempt to encircle Reims.

The rain, pouring through

that drifted over Paris, fell blackly on the besieged city. Parisian shop fronts were steel shuttered, tutions. rifle-bearing police patrolled the

By School Board

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ature in Washington was 97 at tween 18 and 25 years old for schedule based on the street Walla Walla, with these close ba- sheet metal work in airplane fac-Named on an election board to serve for the school election next

outbreak of two small forest fires. Hoppes, H. L. Clark and Sarah The maximum in Seattle was Minzemier. Dr. L. E. Barrick is the only candidate for director.

Carmen Gueffroy was granted a year's leave of absence to study for an advanced degree. She has The weather bureau at Seattle been fifth grade teacher at Grant.

The city would be offered the moving in from the Pacific. option of buying the street light-

DALLAS, June 11 .- (AP)-An uning system, doing its own maintenance or continuing to let the determined amount of logs and power company handle all main- equipment was destroyed before tenance and improvement details. fighters controlled a forest fire

The company officials said the yesterday in the Cobbs-Mitchell plan is ready for presentation and will be accompanied by a comof the Silets river. parison with the past flat rate schedules which company engineers will prepare.

Judge Candidate.

Says no Recount

would not ask for a recount of the them. ballots cast.

"There is no foundation for reports that I will ask a recount," pparently won fairly and that's that."



Six petitions in favor of the gross income tax initiative mea- . Today Adolph Heater, who lost the re- sure whereby its sponsors would . publican nomination for Marion provide old age pensions were . county judge to Leroy Hewlett by filed yesterday with Marion Coun- . 10 votes in the May 17 primary ty Clerk U. G. Boyer for checking . election, announced yesterday he of more than 300 names signed to .

The petition is circulated on behalf of Tom Monks of Portland, . Today and has received the support of . he said yesterday. "My opponent old age pension groups in Marion county and elsewhere.

Also filed recently with the clerk were initiative petitions for . repeal of the Oregon milk control • law, and for revision of the state's . lottery laws to permit pinball ma- * chines and other gambling devices. Each of the latter sets of peti-

tions bears approximately 200 names, the clerk said yesterday.

Of Minnesota Club

EVANS VALLEY-Henry Storlie was elected president of the Hills, Minnesota, club here Sun- . day when 80 members and friends . gathered for the 19th annual . picnic in Oregon. The club was . F formed by former residents of Hills, Minn., who had settled in | . the Willamette valley. In keep- . ing with the 80th anniversary be- . ing celebrated by the town itself . this year "Old-timers" was the . topic of Sunday's meeting. A e Dahl.

history of Hills, written by J. N. . Today acobsen, was read by Arthur . Other officers elected Sunday . were vice president, Gilbert Rue, ٠ and secretary, Ruth Rue of Sa-Former Residents Visit AURORA-Mrs. C. S. Moreland and daughter Sharon of Merrill were guests at the P. O. Ottaway home and were visiting friends in Aurora, where the Morelands formerly resided. HOLLYWOOD 15 FAMILY NIGHTS-

THE BIG GUY

And Second Feature Thills From Coin

Heart _

* Today operations along the south fork - Madeleine Carroll Brian Aherne and * Louis Hayward in Son, My Son." Plus the . **Gross Income Tax** March of Time "The Philippines 1898-1946." turday-Ann Sheriday and **Petitions Filed** James Cagney in "Torrid Zone." Plus "Cavalcade of . Academy Awards."

> CAPITOL - Bob Burns in "Allas the Deacon" with Mischa Auer and Dennis O'Keefe, Plus "Brother a Baby" with Rat and Priscilla Lane, Wayne

Call Board

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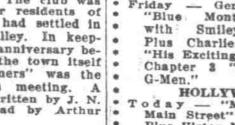
Morris and Eddie Albert. STATE "Broadway Mel- " ody of 1940" with Fred * Astaire, Eleanor Powell . and George Murphy. Plus * "Smashing the Money " Ring" with Ronald Rea-

gan Thursday - "Light that Failed" with Ronald Coleman and Ida Lupino. Plus * "Star Dust" with Linda * Darnell and John Payne. . · Saturday midnight show --

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Today & Thursday

Pat O'Brien

George Brent Wayne Morris **"Submarine**

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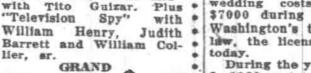
Plus 2nd Hit -



an all star cast. - Gene Autry in riday Montana Skies" Smiley Burnette. "His Exciting Night" and * Drops \$7000 First Year HOLLYWOOD oday — "Miracle on Main Street" with Margo.

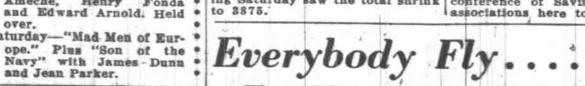
LIBERTY

Plus Victor McLaglen and Jackie Cooper in "The Big Guy." iday __ "The Llano Kid"



Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Henry Fonda and Edward Arnold, Held

Children



The government already has this summer. The highway deremoved, evidently to Tours in partment will make \$1800 avail-

east central France. The Germans contended that was authorized to sponsor a the Ford Motor company could two French armies had lost 400,- statewide extension of the pres- turn out thousands of powerful 000 to 500,000 men captured or ent Multhomah county WPA mukilled and that "no uniform sic project. Theodore P. Cramer of Grants French line of defense is left."

Pass, former State Bankers' asso-Around the world, the British navy was busy pouncing on Italian ciation secretary, was named Oremerchant ships; 24 were reported gon State college business manager and assistant comptroller of captured and at least three scutthe state system at an annual saltled to escape capture. ary of \$4000.

a year.

signed.

as dean of men.

Stidd Heads Loan Men

Another flurry of naval action The board approved an increase came in an old battle area when in fees at the Oregon Medical the British dropped bombs on two school of \$20 per 'term to raise German cruisers and a transport at Trondheim, Norway.

\$14,000 necessary to expand clinical and teaching service. It declined to assume full cost of continuing fruit nutritional research **Hop Growers Eye** at the medical school but ordered

\$2000 set aside to aid in such a **Agreement Detail** program. Pay raises to athletic coaches were approved, including increases A, T. "Slats" Gill, Oregon State

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ties would permit European prolip, OSC frosh coach; Hal Moe, ducers to regain South American and Far Eastern markets now

available to American growers, he indicated, with corresponding ill effects on the latter.

Hop cultivation in coast states proved included: during the present season Anderson listed at 19,450 acres for Ore-6996 for California, and sistant in the library, rank of ingon. 5963 for Washington, a total in- structor; appointment of Curtis M. crease of 1485 acres. Foreign pro- Elliott as instructor in econom- heights,

"Northwest Passage" with duction, he estimated, will come ics; sabbatical leave for Miss Lucy Spencer Tracy, Robert . Young and Walter Bren- * from approximately 68,250 acres under hop cultivation in Ger- nutrition many, England and Yugoslavia, though the amount exported is Today — Pat O'Brien • though

George Brent in * questionable. "Submarine D-1." Plus * Chairman for the meeting was

Plus Charlie Ruggles in • Vancouver Cupid Revenue

Of 3-Day Marriage Law

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 11. (AP)-Vancouver's revenue from issuance of marriage licenses, marrying fees to ministers and sistant professor of social science,

justices of the peace, and other wedding costs, dropped about \$7000 during the first year of William Henry, Judith . Washington's three-day marriage law, the license clerk estimated

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, June 11. -(P)-Lee C. Stidd of the first Federal Savings and Loan associ-During the year preceding June "Lillian Russell" + 8, 1939, a total of 4694 licenses ation, of Portland, was elected to marry were sold. The year end- president of the Pacific northwest ing Saturday saw the total shrink conference of Savings and Loan to 3875.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- (AP)able. The University of Oregon Edsel Ford told reporters today airplane engines of the type wanted for Uncle Sam's fighting planes. After a conference with William S. Knudsen, member of the national defense advisory commission, Ford said they talked mostly

about production of airplane engines. This is regarded as the principal "bottleneck" in achieving President Roosevelt's goal of 50,000 planes per year production capacity.

Ford declined to say what type of engine the government wanted him to produce. However, the army's P-40 pursuit plane which Ford engineers looked over yesterday is powered with an Allison liquid-cooled engine. The Allison

engine is produced by a company connected with General Motors. basketball coach; William McKa-

OSC backfield coach, and J. V. Large Apartment Dixon, OSC line coach. The increases ranged from \$120 to \$410 **Project Planned** Personal adjustments ap-

PORTLAND, June 11 .- (AP)-Oregon State college-Appoint-Portladn's first major apartment ment of Sam E. Keeton as asbuilding project in 10 years will start tomorrow on a 60,000-square foot area on lower Portland

George M. Voss, who will man-A. Case, extension specialist in age the property, said seven two and appointment of story and basement buildings and Mabel C. Make, now home dem- three garage compounds, containonstration agent in Jackson ing 42 apartments and 30 garages, county, as acting specialist suc- would be built under the national

Mission Group Meets

DAYTON-Ten members of the Dayton Christian Missionary society attended the June meeting Leave of absence without pay for Thursday afternoon at the home Miss Helen C. Anderson, assistant of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr. Mrs. Alex Cruikshank was a guest. Mrs. women: appointment of Mrs. Faith H. G. Coburn conducted the devotionals and was lesson leader.



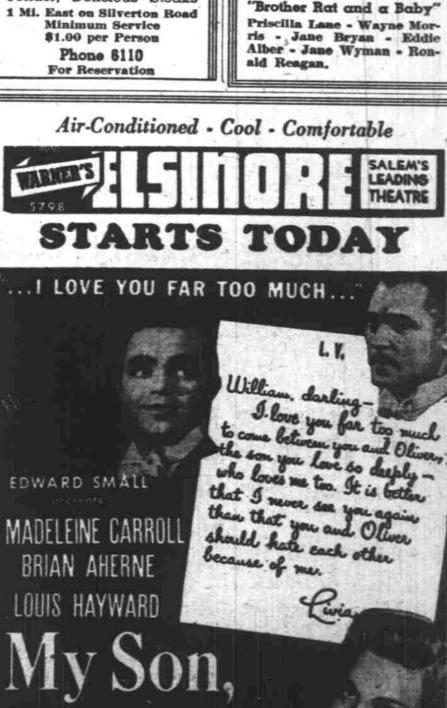
SHATTUC'S CHATEAU Salem's Unique Dining Rendervous Fried Spring 75C Tender, Delicious Steaks 1 Mi. East on Silverton Road Minimum Service \$1.00 per Person Phone 6110 For Reservation

Veteran Banker Dies

SPOKANE, June 11 .- (AP)-A. W.

Lindsay, 70-year-old dean of Spo-

No Cover Charge



SOPHIE STEWART - BRUCE LESTER - Streenplay by Leng



"Hawaiian Nights" with . Romeo Gouley, representative of ceeding Miss Case during her ab- housing act. the state hop growers' advisory sence; appointment of M. Irene
committee from this district.
Leach as home demonstration agent in Clackamas county, suc-

ceeding Helen Ann Thomas, re-Oregon College of Education-

professor of English and dean of Kimball Black, executive secretary



OVER SALEM - NOON TO 10 P. M. FRIDAY and SATURDAY

AMERICA'S LARGEST

27 PASSENGER