Hoover Asias Peace for US, New Deal End

The Oregon Statesman

Nazi Planes Storm Isles Again

ten years, so a release of final 1940 census figures by Super-visor A. R. McCall yesterday

The county counted out a to-

tal of 75,128 as compared to

60,541 for 1980, McCall re-

ports. Salem's growth of 3773 is the largest single increase.

ty decreased by 460, final fig-

ures show. In 1930 there were

5181 farms in operation while

School Chairman

Connell Ward Reelected

as School Clerk

board and Percy A. Cupper vice-

meeting of the board last night.

Other reorganization details in-

cluded the swearing in of Dr. L.

which provides that school insur-

Insurance association. Croisan,

claims that equal coverage could

be obtained through his company

at less cost. No action was taken.

clerical assistant in purchasing

and supplies, were raised from

\$60 to \$75 monthly and salary of

Mildred Tehle, secretary at Les-

lie junior high school were raised

Calls for bids were authorized

brary books, which have never

been catalogued, will be cata-

logued this summer, it was decid-

cd. Books of the elementary

schools, district owned, will be

catalogued through a WPA proj-

ect. Total cost of the work will

TOKYO, June 26-(Wednesday)

-(AP)-The newspaper Asahi report-

ed today that Japan shortly would

issue a sweeping pronouncement

amounting to an Oriental Monroe

doctrine warning all powers

against interference of any kind

is prepared to establish and guar-

it said, would apply to Italy, Ger-

The newspaper said Japan now

The proposed pronouncement

in all territories in east Asia.

antee autonomy in east Asia.

Japan May State

from \$750 to \$800 a year.

senior high schools.

Salary of Wanda Freshlich.

not a member of the association

clerk at a salary of \$1980.

Both have equal senority rights.

the 1940 count is but 4721.

Mrs. Wright New

Number of farms in the coun-

In One Ear . . Deal for Ford County Gains Churchill Raps -Paul Hauser's Column

Two members of the Centen-

nial Mounted Posse-were shunned by their comrades the other night-for am good reason and are still feel-

ing a little ashamed to appear in public. The two, both excellent horsemen, committed no crime against the strict rules of hersemanship. What happened was no fault of their own, but

left them in extremely bad Paul H. Hauser, jr.

It was on the occasion of a posse shindig and dance which Lee Eyerly threw for the riders. Our two valiants tired of dancing and decided to ride in the moonlight. So to horse and away on a nocturnal prowl.

They were not the only prowlers that night. Among other prowlers was a small beast, feared beyond its size and commonly known as a pole

It was their misfortune that they and the skunk chose to prowl on the same path and it was their further misfortune that one of their horses chose to dispute the right of way with the skunk. The skunk stood on his rightsand made the air and the riders

It was a case of cavalry be-ing routed by light field artil-lery and the reason the riders couldn't get back in the dance and why two perfectly good posse uniforms are in the discard.

To carry the gospel of the Only Interested Centennial to the remote regions of the state a handful of dignitaries were herded aboard an airplane yesterday and were given a once-over quickly of the state of Oregon. Governor Sprague was leader of the flock and sent back encouraging bulletins of progress. To Cecil Edwards he sent this telegram:

CENTENNIAL DELEGATION HAVING GREAT TRIP IN MOD-ERN VERSION OF COVERED WAGON. CORDIAL RECEP-TIONS EVERYWHERE. ONLY
COMPLAINT SKYWAYS VERY
POORLY MAINTAINED, ESPECIALLY MOUNTAINS. HAVE
AERONAUTICS BOARD USE STYDOZER TO FILL UP AIR HOLES. PLENTY OF MATER-IAL IN SISKIYOU CLOUD BANK CHARLES A. SPRAGUE.

Statistics of the American Automobile association show that 1,395,400 motorists ran out of gas on the road during 1939. The report says nothing about how many million young men told the girl friend they were out of gas, but weren't.

Salem's cannoneers with hairy ears as well as the ones who took army regulations literally and shaved for the benefit of the Astoria girls came home yesterday. They protected the Clatsop sand dunes manfully against the aerial might of the Washington National guard and deserve the plaudits and comforts of the returning soldier. Some other artillerymen passed through yesterday on their way to such communities as Ashland and Klamath Falls and one of them was heard to remark, "Gee, this sure must be a hick town. Look at all the cowboys."

WATERY WISDOM The commander of the Wheatland ferry says that what's wedded bliss for some, for others is just wedded blitz.

Honolulu Anxious **About Fleet Goal**

HONOLULU. June 25.-(P)-Perplexity mingled with anxiety on this mid-Pacific fortress as word was awaited of the destina-tion of major units of the United States fleet which put to sea un-

Families of officers and enlist-ed men alike, left behind after hasty farewells, were uncertain as to the destination. Uncertainty also extended to army circles, where there was doubt as to the future of personnel and officers

due for transfer.

What indications there were, with official naval circles here and Washington maintaining strict secrecy, continued to point to the Panama canal as possibly the next rendezvous for the gray "battle wagons." There were some indications, in that event, that the ships would refuel in south-ern California ports.

Michigan Morals Mentor

of Michigan, 81-year-old critic of modern morals and manners, sat in the front row at the republican convention today ig milk from a bottle rough a straw.

To Make Plane **Engines Flops**

Refusal of Manufacturer to Provide England Is Reason

"Cooperation . . . Will Be Sought Elsewhere," Knudsen Says

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- (AP)-Government negotiations with Henry Ford for the mass production of airplane engines collapsed

William S. Knudsen of the national defense commission announced that Ford's refusal to manufacture engines for Great Britain had forced cancellation of Cupper Is Vice-Chairman; plans for early mass production of Rolls Royce motors by the Ford Motor company.

"Cooperation in the production of this important military equipment will be sought elsewhere by the national defense advisory commission," a statement from chairman at the reorganization commission headquarters said. Congressional sources reported several days ago that the Ford company had agreed to build 8000 airplane engines for the E. Barrick, reelected director at United States and 6000 for the British. They said this volume election of Connell C. Ward as would be sufficient to warrant ine use of mass production methods, and rushed a \$43,000,000 appropriation through congress finance this government's

In United States

Uncertainty developed when the elderly motor manufacturer declared he would produce military equipment only for the de fense of the United States.

The defense commission an nouncement said that, on Monday. Ford confirmed to Knudsen in Detroit his public declaration that he would not contract with the (Turn to page 3, col. 1)

Dr. Pound Heads **GOP County Body**

Murphy, Mrs. McCord on State Committee as Group Organizes

Dr. B. F. Pound was elected chairman, Grant Murphy of Stayton reelected state committeeman and Edith McCord, Woodburn, elected state committeewoman of the Marion county republican central committee at an organization meeting last night.

Other officers elected were Mrs. R. L. Wright, Salem, vice chairman; Herman Lanke, Salem, secretary; U. G. Boyer, Salem, treasurer, and E. H. Banks, Silverton, congressional committeeman.

Elected members of the district nominating committee were Chris Kowitz, Mrs. Nettle Spaulding and Floyd Hastay, all of Salem, and John Smith Aumsville. Theodore Nelson was also elected, but de-

Del Neiderheiser, credentials chairman, reported that 29 persons elected as precinct commitnot yet accepted election. Among resolutions was one paying tribute to H. G. Porter, many and Great Britain as well as

standing republicans who died during the past year. Louis Judson, retiring chair-

Aumsville, Fred Looney, Jefferson, and Bert Macy, Salem, long The newspaper reported the new policy would oppose the transfer of territories or alteration of the status quo in east Asia man, presided until new officers either through cession or actual

Nation Takes on Heavy Tax Load as FDR Signs New Bill

WASHINGTON, June 25-(P)- record of approximately \$7,000, The nation shouldered its heavi- 000,000. est federal tax load since the

raise an additional \$4,692,500,000 of heads of families from \$2,500 in the next five years by adding to \$2,000 and for single persons 2,200,000 citizens to the list of from \$1000 to \$800. This lowerincome tax payers and by raising ing of exemptions also will result the rates on income, profits, ex- in increasing the payments of fell. cise, gift and inheritance taxes. The money will be used to help finance the defense program auth- gram, the act authorized the trea

are now outside the budget) to 000. While the federal debt now

Next year's revenue, if realised, out provision for the extraordin-ill be the largest since 1930, ary defense expenditure arrangement. will be the largest since 1930, ary defense expenditures.
when peak collections were made on World war taxes, and the 1942 creases vary. The income tax profiscal year may set a new income

Officials estimated 2,200,000 persons would pay federal income taxes for the first time because of President Roosevelt's signature taxes for the first time because of made law of a bill estimated to reduction of personal exemptions

those now taxed.

sury to horrow immediately The treasury calculated that against the five-year proceeds of the law would increase anticipat- the measure. Sale of \$4,000,000, the law would increase anticipated for the measure. Sale of \$4,000,000, ed federal revenue in the 1941 of inational defense notes was authorized and the national from \$5,652,300,000 (not counting social security funds, which ing social security funds, which in the social security funds, which is social security funds. PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—

(P)—Governor Luren Dickinson in each of the following four pected to exhaust the old debt

(Turn to page 3, col. 3)

14,587 During French Giving Past Decade Over of Ships Marion county's population increased by 14,587 in the past

Petain Announces Peace Terms: Same as Were Told Earlier

Some Units of France's Fleet Still Harbor With British

By The Associated Press German bombers slashed at Britain anew and with greater vigor early today in widespread raids over the English midlands and Scotland. At least three of the nazis were

sent crashing to earth by a spectacular swarm of British fighter planes aided by hot anti-aircraft Many incendiary and high-ex-

plosive bombs were dropped and fires were started, the British Mrs. David Wright was elected acknowledged, though they did chairman of the Salem school not disclose the full extent of damage. The raids, which are getting

to be a regular midnight-to-dawn diet for the British, followed confirmation that the French navy and air force are to pass into German and Italian control under the annual election, and the rethe French armistice terms. The all-important question of what is to become of the French

George Croisan, representing fleet, second largest in Europe, the Hardware Mutual Insurance was answered by the official company, appeared for the second armistice stipulation, made public time before the board asking that simultaneously, and by Premier-Marshal Petain himself. Churchill Flays ance be bought through the Salem French Action Prime Minister Churchill, acusing Petain of violating in assurances" in handing over the

fleet, earlier in the day had declared that Britain's safety "will e powerfully though not decisivey affected by what happens to the rench navy." He held out a faint tope that England still might salvage something of the French fleet through the empire outposts.

Just how much of the French (Turn to page 3, col. 5)

for linoleum for halls and library at Parrish and Leslie, office at Grant and basement at Engle-wood, for a furnace at Grant and Fehl Is Remanded for fuel oil for Bush, Parrish and To State Hospital Classroom library books at senfor high school and elementary li-

Hewitt Dismisses Habeas Corpus Proceedings After Hearing

Earl Fehl, former county judge of Jackson county, was remanded to the Oregon State hospital yesterday afternoon by Circuit Judge Louis P. Hewitt of Multnomah who dismissed habeas corpus proceedings heard in the

Asia Monroe Plan circuit court here. Judge Hewitt decreed that the petition was not sufficient to authorize the issuance of a writ of habeas corpus because the only ground on which to base such authority—that the plaintiff had recovered his sanity since the date of his commitment-was not set

forth in the petition. At the hearing yesterday morning Roy Hewitt, counsel for Fehl, waived all matter regarding alleged defects in the procedure which placed Fehl in the state hospital and said he would rely soleon the question of the petiioner's present sanity. Fehl's attorneys after the decision indicated they would appeal to the state supreme court.

1st Cracker Burn Of Year Reported

. While 10 days remained until the Fourth of July, Salem had its yesterday. Richard Douglas Pee-dee, 5 years old, suffered burns on two fingers and the thumb of his right hand. He was treated by the first aid crew. Richard is the son of Robert D. Peedee, 5

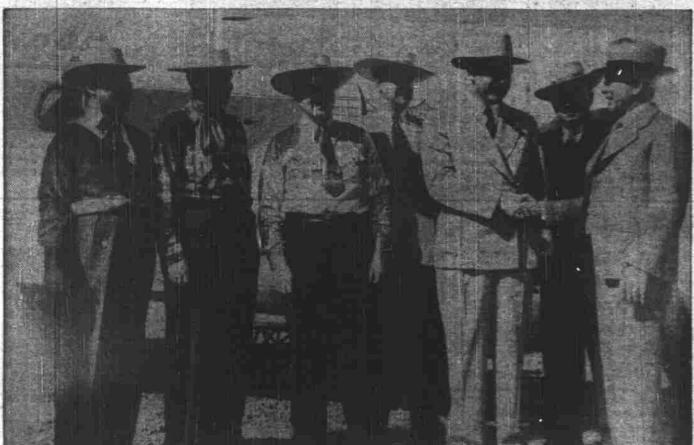
Duncan avenue. Bruce Hall, 3, son of Mrs. Ar-line Hall, 1048 Highland avenue, was treated for cuts on the back on his head, suffered when he

Cairo has Air Alarm

CAIRO, June 26.-(A)-An air raid alarm was sounded in Cairo at 2:45 a. m. today and lasted for 45 minutes. No airplanes were



THEY TOLD OREGON ABOUT CENTENNIAL



For Meet Today

Foreign Policy Plank Is

Included Pledging

Anti-War Stand

PHILADELPHIA, June 25-(AP)

The republican platform for

1940, including a foreign policy

ministration's defense record,

pledging an "anti-war" stand and

calling for aid to "oppressed peo-

the party's resolutions commit-

Chairman Herbert Hyde of the

committee announced that ap-

planks were turned over to draft-

ing experts for final polishing and

convention tomorrow. Full de-

tails were not available tonight.

had been received in Hongkong

this morning stating hostilities had begun in French Indo-China.

It gave no hint of the source of its

information and added the report

First to welcome the Salem Centennial "good will ambassadors" on their air tour of Oregon yesterday was Mayor Elisha Large of Eugene, shown at right shaking hands with Governor Charles A. Sprague at the Eugene airport. Between them is Irl S. McSherry, Centennial general manager. Other "ambassadors" pictured are, left to right, Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, Secretary of State Earl Snell, Mayor W. W. Chedwick and Jerry Over Contemplate published. Mayor W. W. Chadwick and Jerry Owen, Centennial publicity director.-Photo courtesy Eugene Register-Guard.

Centennial Envoys Sail 850 Miles in Air Jaunt

Little of Oregon Fails to Hear of Century Fete as Party Met by Cheers From Eugene to Pendleton on Good Will Hop

There was little of Oregon that did not hear of Salem's Centennial celberation yesterday as seven Centennial amsadors of good will and two newspapermen made an 850- wire with amazement. The Oremile circuit of the state as the guest of United Air Lines. Mayors, chamber of commerce presidents and just plain

citizens heard the ambassadors' story of the Centennial at Eugene, Medford, Klamath Falls, Bend, Pendleton and Portlandand didn't neglect to "put in a Platform Ready plug" for home town celebrations. If the reception accorded the Centennial tour party be a true criterion, all Oregon is as interested in its capital city's 100th birthday, to be observed July 31, August 1, 2, 3 and 4, as is Salem

Teeming towns and cities interspersed with gaunt, craggy wastelands and highly developed farms emphasized more than ever the meaning of the Centennial slogan, "From Wilderness to Won-

Leaving Salem at 7:45 in one of United's streamlined Boeing twin-engine air liners, the Salem party "sat down" on the Eugene airport less than an hour later to be welcomed by a large delegation headed by Mayor Elisha Large. Eugene, which postponed its Trail-to-Rail celebration one year to give Salem the green light, is backing the capital's celebration 100 per cent, Mayor Large told Governor Charles A. Sprague, head of the good will delegation. Scarcely giving the pretty United stewardess, Madonna Lewtime to serve late breakfasters, the big 1940 "covered wagon with wings" coasted into the Medford airport, where city and county officials reached out friendly Falls as next stop, the party veered southward over the Call- (Turn to page 3, col. 7)

Report Hostilities
In France's Chine hands in greeting. With Klamath

Late Sports

PORTLAND, June 25-(P)-Ray larrell, Portland's hardluck pitcher who recently has lost a string of well pitched games, took no chances tonight and llanked Sacramento for a 7-0 Pacific Coast league victory. Harrell allowed the Solons only four hits and struck out 12. .. 7 11 1 Sacramento Portland Judd, Piel (3) and Ogrodowski; Harrell and Schultz.

HOLLYWOOD, June 25-(AP)-Night game: Oakland Hollywood 19 16 0 Johnson (5) and W. Raimondi; Fleming and Monso. SEATTLE, June 25-(AP)-Night

Newsome, Tobin (8) and Salkeld; Barrett and Campbell. BAN FRANCISCO, June 25-(P) Weiland, Fallon (7) and Her-nander; Epperly, Ballou (8) and

San Diego

Is Bombshell

Willkie Recommendation Complete Shock to Delegation

By FRANK G. GORRIE PHILADELPHIA, June 24-(AP) Governor Charles Sprague's telegram to the Oregon delegation, urging support of Wendell Willkie for the presidential nomination as second choice to Senator Charles McNary, dropped like a bombshell today in the northwest convention.

The McNary-pledged delegation received the Oregon governor's gonians were unwilling to comment except to say they were on the ground and "in a position to understand developments."

Earlier in the day, both the Oregon and Idaho delegation members expressed hostility to the Willkie-for-president hoom, while the Washington delegates remained cool to it.

Governor Sprague re-emphasized his endorsement of McNary who he said deserved the Oregon delegation's loyal support, but asserted that convention developments made indication of a sec-

ond choice desirable. "That would be Wendell Will-

kie," Sprague wired. "Prime issues now are neither control of utilities, reciprocal tarplank attacking the Roosevelt ad- riffs nor past party labels, but developing sound foreign policy, and restoring financial and inples," was approved tonight by dustrial security internally. I lawful assistance be extended to approve in general the Willkie attitude on these issues."

Governor Sprague explained his support of Willkie was "a reversal of my former attitude toward him" but it was based on (Turn to page 3, col. 3) were to be submitted to the full

Alf M. Landon, the 1936 standard-bearer and chairman of the sub-committee which drafted the Moving to Inland foreign policy plank, said the (Turn to page 3, col. 2) SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, June

26-(Wednesday)-(A)-Reports re-ceived at the Spanish border to-In France's China night said the French govern-ment is planning to move to Clermont-Ferrand, 170 miles north to HONGKONG, June 26-(P)-The the Mediterranean in south cent-British-owned Hongkong telegraph | ral France. said today a "private message"

The Spanish embassy in France announced it was transferring to a locality near there, Official circles said German officials would arrive at Hendaye

on the Spanish border Thursday had no confirmation from other to establish contact with the Span-sources. ish military commander in Irun.

Panama Zone on War Basis Ports Mined, Paper States dom in procuring materials and munitions, but subject to definite limitations which keep us out of

NEW YORK, June 25.—(R)—The porary mine layers, went into ac-Dally News, in a copyrighted ar-ticle tonight said that the United Biancamano had entered the ca-States had mined both entrances o the Panama Canal, had rushed heaviest railroad artillery to the Atlantic side of the sone and had placed the zone's defenses forces said that with 30,000 men under arms, military authorities called the maneuvers an "emergency

"But with intense activity still continuing," the article said, "qualified observers believed the army was getting ready for real trouble on short notice,"

"The two batteries of smaller craft.

"There was still no knowledge here of reports that the fleet had been ordered from its Hawaii station to the canal.

"The two batteries of huge 14-

spring.

PORTLAND Ore., June 25—(P)

Annager John Frederick of the Portland Pacific coast league club tonight announced the unconditional release of Second Baseman Freddie Muller and Utility Infielder George Patheco.

Muller, former Seattle star, joined the Portland club this slump for some time;

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Market Spring, Ballou (8) and army was getting ready for real trouble on short notice,"

"The mine laying fleet moved on the Isthmus trouble on short notice,"

"The mine laying fleet moved on the Isthmus yeaterday immediately after the big Italian liner, Conte Biancamano, was shifted from a position trifles in the forts defending the Atlantic entrance to the causi, and of Ing immeasurably to the strength of that side of the Isthmus."

Then, for himself, he left open the door for cooperation between the Roosevelt administration and its republican opposition by anyyear. He has been in a hitting slump for some time;

"The army's new mine planter, Niles, accompanied by a number of tugs and smaller craft which have been transformed into tem
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nal proper, while the mine layer Graham and accompanying craft finished most of the job on the Atlantic side before the liner made its appearance and anon virtually a war footing.

The article, written by Lowell
Limpus under a Panama dateline, stations outside the mine fields

evidently to warn approaching vessels. Rigid restrictions were suddenly clamped down on the movements of smaller craft.

Speech Brings Noisy Acclaim From Conclave

Ex - President Declares New Deal Has Walked "Suicide Road"

Condemns "Flabbiness"; Urges Regeneration of Confidence

By RICHARD L. TURNER CONVENTION HALL, Philadelhia, June 25-(P)-Herbert Hoever demanded the abolishment of the new deal and a scrupulous avoldance of war tonight before an excited republican national convention which shouted back its approval and burst finally into the noisiest demonstration of this two-day old party meeting.

Outbursts of applause, brief and occasional, yet of a roaring lustiness, punctuated every section of the address. But the last sentence, which was also a question, brought the climax. Referring to the party battle that lies ahead, Mr. Hoover, his voice rising, de-

"Republicans are you prepared to go into this fight?"

"Yes," came the answer, "Yes earsplitting bedlam drowned out the responses. A demonstration was in the making. Shouts, cries, whistles, and applause, all reinforced by the scarcely distinguishable blaring of the band.

Californians hustled into the aisles with a big banner and crushed through the crowded center aisle. Minnesota, West Virginia, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Tennessee, Texas, Arkansas and South Carolina banners were in action. After six and one-half minutes, sachusetts attempted to still the tumult with heavy gavel banging, but it was two more minutes be-

Whether the procession of standards meant that a few individual members of delegations had seized the state insignia without the approval of their colleagues could not be determined. But the demonstration obviously was a hearty tribute to the former

president. Throughout he stood smiling beside Martin.

"Peace and no New Deal

Hoover emphatically impressed upon the convention two primary obpectives-to oust the new deal and keep America at peace, "unless the western hemisphere is attacked." At the same time, the former

president said that for America there was no such thing as "isolation,"-that a realistic view of foreign problems dictated that all the allies.

And, he cautioned against exaggeration of "our immediate dangers." The ocean is broad, Hoover said, and an invader "must first pass our navy," a navy which is "strong enough to stop anything

in sight now." At the very least, Hoover said, "this ocean and our magnificent navy give time for sober prepar-

Relentlessly, Hoover castigated the new deal for "following the suicide road for liberty that led to disaster in Europe. He said the republican party "must at once undertake seven stern tasks: ize liberty in America.

"We must restore and rebuild and living to one-third of our farmers and workers, who have been chronically submerged by

the new deal. "We must restore competence

"We must prepare this nation to defend the western hemisphere. "We must develop and maintain foreign policies that keep us out of these wars unless we are attacked. We should facilitate all nations fighting for their free-

"Regenerate Hope, . . In America"

"We must recall our people from the flabbiness of the new deal. We must reestablish stam-

must regenerate hope and confidence in America."

On the domestic front, Hoover declared "We have to fight." Citing "warnings" which he said could be found in "the fate of dearose there after the structure of liberty was weakened by "starry-eyed men who believed they could plan and force the economic life of the people."