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London declared "a peace move is 011,387,000 the United States in the air" to end the British- spent in the first year after its

German struggle. entry into the World war. This commentator, with world-

Roosevelt.

Other defense developments

of America and for what it stands with Willkie from the start beamong peace loving people of the cause "he probably was the only world. Action on the resolution fol- and the new deal. eclaration that America The delegates were "threatened by forces be- happy over the ticket with the was yond the seas and within the Pacific northwest candidate, and figured that McNary would get borders." and nine submarines, estimated western votes. Official registration was placed to cost \$154,577,000 and the first W. S. Moscrip, of Lake Elmo at 985 and approximately 400 action by Secretary Morgenthau Minn., said in nominating Mcother visitors. Albany entered under the broad powers over Nary that he presented a man of the first bid for the 1941 convenshipping granted to him yesterthe highest ideals and integrity day in a proclamation by Mr. tion. -"We turn to Oregon for that man, Senator McNary." Great ovation from the northwest dele-The treasury secretary set up Lindbergh, Ford an office of merchant ship movegates followed. Dewey Short, of Missouri, who ments, to be directed by Assistant received 108 votes compared with Secretary Herbert Gaston, which **Discuss Planes** will guard against sabotage by 890 for McNary, moved the conexercising closer control over movements of ships in harbors vention choose McNary and hailed the Oregon man as a "hard hitand the handling and loading of DETROIT, June 28-(AP)-Henry ting, two-fisted slugger who will Ford and Col. Charles A. Lindtear the new deal to pieces." He bergh talked aboutairplanes at said that Willkie would get the the Ford office stoday and later votes of labor and industry in the flier was taken through the the east and that McNary would Ford engine ring repartment get the farmers' votes in the west. when much preliminary work looking to the possible mass pro-

John L. Bailey, Sydney Lloyd, Nellie R. Winslow, Johan J. Bot-

extremely



man who could beat Roosevelt

On Job, He Says wide connections, declared any at-tempt by Germany to invade Britain likely would await dispo-sition of the peace efforts, hing-nd nine submarines, estimated

He'll Do His Campaigning in the Senate, He

Tells Newsmen

WASHINGTON, June 28-(AP)-Senator Charles L. McNary, reluctantly accepting the republican nomination for vice president but proud of the honor, said today that he wanted to campaign by "staying on the job" in the sen-

ate. The veteran Oregon senator copies of the tax receipts issued pleaded with convention leaders by the tax collector's office. The by telephone to see that he was two daily statements were signed not nominated, but when they by L. E. Neet, who was, at that insisted that the delegates want- time, the chief deputy tax colleced him on the ticket, he agreed tor." to accept.

Neet, put in the tax office soon "I wish they'd impose the chore after Sheriff Burk assumed office so that the unit cost of defense en somebody else but I'll be a in 1933, left the office on Febru--mood soldier and do the best I ary 22, 1936, and disappeared.

· can," he told reporters who Burk said yesterday he had not sought him out in his office to since obtained any trace of the Funeral Is Today tell him of his top heavy major- man. An audit a short time later ity in the first convention, ballot. disclosed no shortage in the of-

McNary disclosed that he had fice. "never met" Wendell L. Willkie, The auditors yesterday critiutility leader who will top the recized the county's failure to instipublican ticket. tute tax foreclosures every year as

"I don't think I have ever seen required by law, and noted: him but he's an excellent candidate and the convention has preways turned over to the county pared a very good platform," he treasurer as often as required by said, "The ticket should be suc- statute, cessful in November.

Mr. Willkie is an unusual exeproperly allowed on fire patrol cutive," McNary said, "and ought and drainage district assessments, to make an excellent administranow corrected. tor.

The republican senator said his nomination had not changed his view that congress should remain continuously in session.



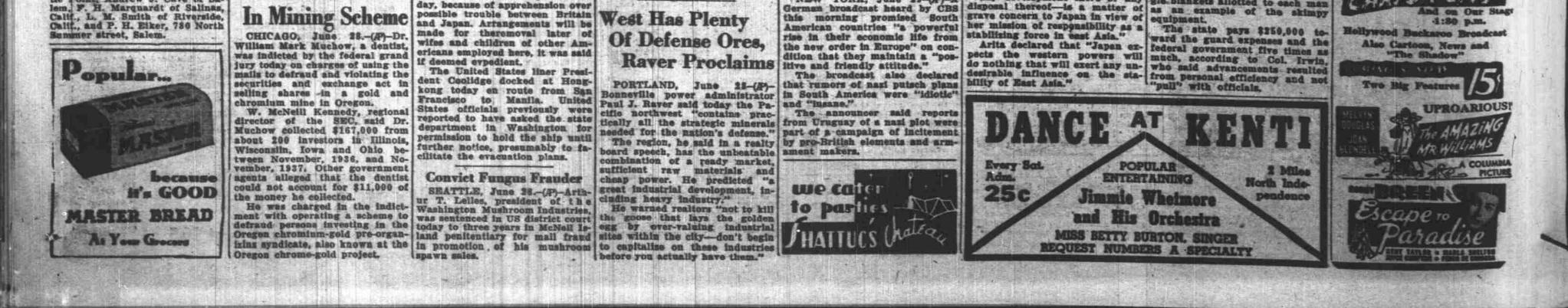
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of \$27,000, will be made next month. The department had \$136,425.72 in cash and securi-ties in its bond and interest sink-ing fund on December 31, 1933. delinquencies. Net income of the system for 1939 was reported at \$43,749.18,

or 19.9 per cent of the \$220,-\$40.90 gross revenues.

Drunkenness Charged

Charges of drunkenness were placed last night by city police against Jaqueline Bond of Myr-the Point, Andrew J. Cave of Sa-lem, F. H. Marguardt of Salinas, Calif., L. M. Smith of Riverside, Calif., and P. H. Eiker, 786 North Summer street, Salem.



ing on response of French colo-nies and the French fleet to General Charles De Gaulle's appeal from London to fight on.

> **County Tax Short** \$484, Says Audit (Continued from Page 1)

That tax collections are not al-

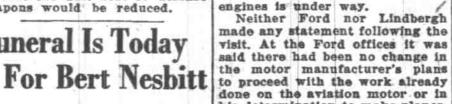
1936 against the Salem city water

Dentist Convicted

amounts shown on the duplicate

explosives and other dangerous cargoes. On the question of expansion of the defense program, Mr.

Roosevelt indicated that a matter of chief concern was getting industry on a mass production basis weapons would be reduced.



his determination to make planes, ALBANY-Bert E. Nesbitt, 59, plane engines or other war maresident of Linn county since terialse for the United States gov-1925, died at the Fisher Nursing ernment only. home Thursday night following Lindbergh planned to visit with

an illness of two years. Funeral services are to be held from the Fisher Funeral home Saturday That discounts had been imafternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in Willamette Memorial park.

Born in Neosha county, Kas., That notations of personal propon July 17, 1880, Nesbitt spent erty taxes charged against realty the greater part of his life in had not been properly initialed. that state. In November, 1908, That reporting procedures were he married Madge Koonse of Cherryvale, Kas. In 1925 they came to Oregon with their famnot always done according to law. That at times the tax collector's ily and located in Albany. bank balances exceeded collat-

eral; deposit of funds with Surviving is the widow and treasurer was recommended. three sons, Neil of Albany, Wes-The civil fees reported by the ry who is with the US navy now auditors as uncollected are a stationed in Honolulu, and Alford problem of many years' standing, of Cascadia. He is also survived Sheriff Burk declared. He said by two brothers, Vern of Eugene steps were taken three years ago and Floyd of San Francisco, to prevent a recurrence of such Calif., and four grandchildren.

The audit fixed the county's tax **American Families** delinquency as of December 31, 1939, at \$709,428.08 in real, \$215,562.36 in personal and \$30,-

967.57 in utilities taxes. Of the last classification, \$27,537.39 was represented by taxes charged in

HONGKONG, June 29-(P)-Families of Americans engaged here in the naval, military and diplomatic services will be removed to Manila on Monday, authoritative sources reported to-

day, because of apprehension over possible trouble between Britain and Japan. Arrangements will be made for theremoval later of wifes and children of other Am-

duction of Rolls Royce aviation **69-Year Resident Passes at Albany**

ALBANY - Fayette John Wrightman, a resident of Oregon for 69 years, died at him farm home on route two, north of Albany, early Thursday morning, following an extended filness. Graveside funeral services will

be held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in the IOOF cemetery at Lindbergh, here before returning Salem. Rev. Guy Drill will have charge of the services and pall bearers will be James Arnold, James Gourley, Ralph Hyde, Gus Gefeke, Ralph Cooper and Cecil Kerr. Mr. Wrightman was born in

Winnebego county, Wisconsin, on December 25, 1863, and came to Oregon in 1871. Since then he had resided for the most part in the neighborhood in which he sul here, charged in a newspaper interview today that federal ag-ents had violated diplomatic pro-lem. During his active years he cedure in opening a letter seized engaged in farming but had re-from Herbert Hoehne, 28-year-old tired frog active work a number of years ago. Surviving are the widow and

three children, Frank Wrightman, Mrs. Mary Kizer and Alva J. Wrightman all of Albany. He is also survived by a brother, Frank Wrightman of Salem, and seven grandchildren.

Nazis Promising South Americans Economic Boosts

NEW YORK, June 29-(/P)-A German broadcast heard by CBS this morning promised South American countries "a powerful rise in their economic life from the new order in Europe" on con-dition that they maintain a "pos-itive and friendly attitude." The broadcast also declared that rumors of nasi putsch plans in South America were "idlotic" and "insane."

Nellie R. Winslow, Johan J. Bot-tan, Ingeborg Botten, Pauline Scharff, Ella V. McCart, Letta E. Bean named as cashier. Twelve WPA employes will do the cleri-cal work of the office. Ferdinand B. Andersan Paul Ross, food stamp director Annie May Meler, Lettie L. Henry, for the welfare commission, David R. Doerksen and Laura K. Hanson.

Democrats Begin Harrying Willkie

Norris, 3d Term Booster. Asserts Candidate Is "Second Insull"

WASHINGTON, June 28-(AP)-Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) assert ed today that the republican party had assured the reelection of President Roosevelt by nomination of Wendell Willkie.

"Willkie is Insull the second Norris told reporters. "He is head of a great utility empire. The power trust was behind him and gave him this nomination. "I don't believe there is a ghost

of a chance of Willkie beingelected, but he is going to make a great campaign. This same com-bination that nominated him and Building Crushes deceived the convention is going to try to put him over in Novem-

Norris had been an advocate of a third-term for President Roose-

a third-term for President Roose-velt. Democratic Chairman James A. Farley said that Willkie's nomin-ation put this question before the country: "What sets of forces, economic and social, are to con-duct our government—the historduct our government-the histor-

ic American processes, or some new and somewhat foreign methods of concentrated control?"

Speaker Bankhead, comment ing along similar lines, declared that the nomination placed before the voters the issue of whether they wanted "to place the execu tive in the control of forces which are somewhat foreign to our usual

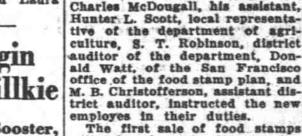
American way of life." Neither he nor Farley elaborated on their statements.

Japanese State "Monroe" Policy

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Asia, using terms apparently sufficiently broad to include Ger "I desire," he said, "to declare

"I desire," he said, "to declare that the destiny of these regions —any development there or any disposal thereof—is a matter of grave concern to Japan in view of her mission of responsibility as a stabilizing force in east Asia." Arita declared that "Japan ex-pects the western nowers will



office of the food stamp plan, and M. B. Christofferson, assistant district auditor, instructed the new The first sale of food stamps will take place Monday morning . at 9 o'clock, Ross said. Over 5000 people in Marion county who are receiving some sort of public as-

Clars Kendall, Turner, Ore., has

sistance will be eligible to buy *

given one blue stamp for every two orange stamps bought, and these blue stamps are good only

oday-"I Take This Wo- " man" with Spencer Tracy * and Hedy Lamarr. Plus * "Ghost Comes Home" with * Frank Morgan and Billie • Burke. Late show Satur- • day. •

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LIRERTY oday — "Mutiny on the Blackhawk" with Noah Beery. Plus "Torchy Blane in Chinatown" with Glen-da Farrell. Plus chapter 5 "Dick Tracy's G-Men."

Burns was not missed until to-day. His body was recovered from a dirt pile.

WPA Foreman George Harding told Coroner Ennis Keizer he had warned the workmen against us-ing the building. Crews were removing dirt from a stockpile for use on city streets.

ONG Is Praised, **Commander** Irwin



Oregon national guard came in for praise from Colonel Clifton M. Irwin, commanding officer of the 249th coast artillery, in a talk before the Salem Realty

board yesterday. In spite of handicaps in the way of equipment, he said, the men proved their efficiency in



ELSINORE -Joan Crawford * Todayand Fredric March in * "Susan and God." Plus " "Murder in the Air" with . Ronald Reagan and John * Litel.

CAPITOL

GRAND

HOLLYWOOD

STATE

Today-Johnny Mack Brown

in "West of Carson City."

Plus "Rulers of the Sea" .

with Douglas Fairbanks, *

oday - "Virginia City" * with Errol Flynn and * Miriam Hopkins. Plus * with . "The Secret Four" Frank Lawton and Anna

Lee. Today-Don Ameche in "Four Sons."

the stamps which are used in any participating retail food store for food. The orange stamps, which are purchased, are good for any kind of food, except wine, beer, liquor, and tobacco. Each purchaser is

for those foods declared surplus by the secretary of agriculture.

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TIOLLYWOOD

atinuous Performance Today 1:30 to 5 p.m. 10c TWO FEATURES

RULERS OF THE SEA

And 2nd Feature MACH BROWN

WESTOF RIGH EIT] And on Our Stat 4:80 p.m. Hollywood Buckaroo Broadcas Also Cartoon, News and "The Shadow"



To Quit Hongkong HONGKONG, June 29-(R)er conferences with the German embassy in Washington and Capt. Frits Weldemann, consul general in San, Francisco, it had been de-cided not to post it.

his mother, Mrs. Evangeline L.

Nazi Consul Says

FBI Broke Rules

LOS ANGELES, June 28.-(P)-Dr. Georg Gyselling, German con-

nasi on a charge of failure to reg-

Ister as a foreign agent. He expressed "utmost indigna-tion" that Hoehne had been held

incommunicado for four days and

had been subjected to what the

consul termed undue humilia-

to the east.

West Has Plenty

Of Defense Ores,