Non-Profit Basis

Incorporation Is

Denied Demo Club

The three incorporators were

Action was taken under the

made to organize a "McNary-for-

Water Board Suit

Held Regrettable

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The bonds which they them-

selves said they would accept

would give them full protection

for any personal liability they

might incur in turning over the

funds and property from the com-

but \$150 while the lawsuit may run into thousands of dollars be-

fore it is through. The members

of the commission have repeat-

edly said that all they were after

was protection for themselves in

case of any future suit in the

matter. The bond would have given them this had they been

here this afternoon to accept it."

ord was made of the bond being at hand. Mention was also made of the suit filed Saturday morn-

ing attacking the legality of the

charter. Reg Albright, city attor-

At the committee meeting rec-

"The bond will cost the city

mission to the city treasurer.

Record Crowd Views Parade

Two-Hour Procession | Is Most Elaborate Ever: **Route Is Thronged**

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parade with both Willkle-McNary and Roosevelt floats, both greeted by mingled calls of approval and disapproval from the crowds.

Patriotic organizations were well represented with floats and marchers. Outstanding were the American Legion auxiliary float and the float of the Hal Hibbard auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, displaying development of the American flag.

Marching organizations who joined the white suited Cherrians included beside the Portland Rosarians the Eugene Radiators and the Mt. Angel Flaxarians. Postmen, Whiskerinos Capture Attention

The post office mail carriers took a postman's holiday to march behind a humorous float depicting Hank Crawford's post office and trading post, a typical country store and post office scene.

Chemawa entered a float bearing a teepee and an Indian camp scene to make the parade include the redskin part of Salem's history.

Bearded Whiskerinos marched helter-skelter, recruiting unwilling marchers as they proceeded. The Salem Realty board's float showed change in housing con-ditions from log cabin to modern bungalow.

Most elaborate floral float was the entry of the Ladd & Bush branch US National bank.

Judges for the parade were Phil Moll and William H. Mc-Laughlin, drum corps and bands; Mrs. Catherine Henry, Captain C. C. Freiberg and Major Eugene W. Henry, drum majorettes; and Barkley A. Newman, Glenn H. Gregg and Harry Collins, floats. 7000 See Pageant;

Monday Idea Vetoed

Largest crowd of its four day showing saw the Centennial pageant at the fairgrounds last night. An additional 1000 bleacher seats were erected during the day after it became apparent that there would be an overflow crowd.

An estimated 7000 people saw the epic portrayal of Salem's history in its final performance. The pageant has been acclaimed as the finest thing of its sort ever done in the state and many persons have said it excels in impressiveness even the Cavalcade of the West presented at the San Francisco fair.

Rumors that there would be an extra performance of the pageant Monday night at reduced prices were quashed yesterday by Centennial Manager Irl McSherry. McSherry pointed out that such a performance would be an antiand efforts in the last few weeks. Some had made plans, which could not be broken, to leave today on vacation trips. Spiritual Side to





Mrs. Effie Loos, born near Silverton in 1870, holds a flag made by her mother, Mrs. Edna Libby, for a Fourth of July barbecue held in Marion Square, Salem, in 1861, in the picture at upper right. The fing has 34 stars. The method of lumber sawing by hand-pulled whip saw is demonstrated, upper left. General U. S. Grant is represented in the pioneer parade by his third cousin, H. B. Shuemaker, in the lower picture .--- Cut courtesy Oregon Journal.

Fined, Sentenced

On Three Charges

PORTLAND, Aug. 3-(AP)-Three major traffic charges got the

Troops Depart For War Game Company B Will Entrain in Early Morning for **Company B Will Entrain**

Camp Near Tacoma

(Continued from page 1) the two national guard divisions and other regular soldiers from California, Washington and Montana forts will participate in the "Battle of the Nisqually," a mock war that will involve over 40,-000 men.

The southern "blues," composed of the California, Nevada and Utah guardsmen and approxi-mately two thirds of the third division, will have approximately 6,000 men. The northern "reds." who will be defending the Nisqually river, south of Fort Lewis, will comprise about 14,000 soldiers-the 41st division and the remainder of the regular 'troops.

The southern army, with a pre-ponderance of troops and a slight edge in firing power and machines, will be the attackers.

As part of the largest peacetime concentration of troops in Pacific coast history, Oregon national guardsmen will participate in the giant review of officers and men at Camp Murray, Washington, Saturday, August 18. More than 15,000 of the 40,000 regular army and national guard troops

engaged in the training will pass in review with all field equip- the nasi soldiers were given ment, including tanks, aircraft and field artillery, as well as in- kept them awake and in fighting fantry weapons. The review, which will last ap- says Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, pro-

troops will be Major General school. George A. White and the official reviewing party will include Lieutenant General J. L. DeWitt, commanding Fourth Army; Governor Charles A. Sprague of Oregon; were isolated from their bases Governor Clarence D. Martin of and supply lines. They had to hold Washington; Governor Roy E. Ay- their positions unassisted until ers of Montana; Governor C. A. slower moving reinforcements Bottolfsen of Idaho, and Governor Nels H. Smith of Wyoming.

morning, commanded by Captain Dr. Leake said. H. G. Maison, with Dow H. Lovell as first lieutenant and John D. George as second lieutenant of the unit.

Five special troop trains and four motor convoys are being used to move the Oregon troops. Oregon units, together with national guard troops from Wyoming, dinary endurance would collapse. Washington, Montana and Idaho, making up the balance of the 41st division, will have their camp site ous and perhaps fatal impairment at Camp Murray directly north of Fort Lewis. The training program will be

featured by a lack of ceremonies and an intensive program of long marches, bivouacs and combat istered bensedrine sulfate or some tactics in units smaller than divi- like stimulant to the men.

Late Sports

same postponement. Bunched hits off Rago and McClain coupled with seven Medford errors cost the Craters the decision although Medford outhit Albany, 12-11. Umpire Wilkinson chased Rego from the game in the seventh inning for too much argument over a balltoo much argument over a ball-and-strike decision.

Red Miller, Albany southpaw, was hit freely but after four Albany runs in the sixth inning put the Alcos ahead, he held the upper hand in the pinches. Medford

7 12 .13 11 Albany Rego, McClain and Hawkins; ate." Miller and Robertson.

Stimulants Given To Panzer Troops Benzedrine Sulfate Held

Probable Prescription to Prevent Fatigue

By RENNIE TAYLOR SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.-(P) -The way Germany's panzer divisions ripped through Holland, Belgium and France indicates that some powerful stimulant which trim for 48 hours at a stretch. 1940 and that while he still was proximately three hours, will fessor of pharmacology at the start at 2 p. m. Commanding the University of California medical

the last four or five years." These mechanized units, advancing sometimes at 30 to 50 miles an hour, penetrated allied territory so fast that they soon

could catch up with them.

Sometimes that probably meant Company B, 162nd infantry. 48 continuous hours of action and Oregon national guard, will en- tension, no sleep and an imperatrain for the north at 6:45 this tive need for unbroken alertness,

Some Must Fail

Obviously, he added, this was far more than any sizeable group of men could stand without some potent fortification of their bod-ies. Some of the stronger ones might keep going that long without aid but those with only or-That would mean not only a seriof efficiency and fighting power but also the addition of a liability -helpless men to be cared for on

the run. Dr. Leaks said physicians with the panzer units probably admin-

He described benz

Glass Won't Bolt Despite Coolness Supports Ticket; Hiram

> Johnson Caustic in **Reply to Attack**

Permission for a "Willkie-for-President" club to incorporate under a non-profit charter has been denied by the state corpora-tion department, if was revealed WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-(P)-Senator Carter Glass of Virginia disclosed tonight that he would vota for President Roosevelt de-President Roosevelt, was stopped spite his opposition to a third on the basis of an attorney general ruling made last year which term.

The senator, who placed James says that political organizations A. Farley's name in nomination do not properly come under the at the democratic convention, also non-profit ruling. has declined an invitation by Senator Burke (D-Neb) to testi- Delmore Lessard, Allen W. fy before a committee which will O'Connel and L. L. Riggs, Port-

consider Burke's proposed con- land democrats. stitutional amendment to prohibit a third term, although Glass said attorney general's opinion given he would vote for it in the sen- last year when an attempt was President" club along the same "I stated in my speech in Chi-

cago my position on a third term," Glass was quoted by the lines. Washington Post by telephone from his home in Lynchburg, Va. "However, as a member of that nominating convention, I feel in honor bound to vote for its nominee. This I propose to do." Senator Johnson, California re-

publican, said today that Presi dent Roosevelt's recent comments about him were "just the same old purge, the same old sham expressions of regard and affec-

tion, the same old stiletto." The 73-year-old senator, who bolted the republican party in 1932 to support the president, referred to Mr. Roosevelt's press conference remark that no one considered Johnson a progressive or liberal democrat in the year very fond of Johnson the Californian had "changed a lot in

Religious Aspect Will Be Featured

(Continued from Page 1) porter movement will be observed

ney, said that the commission's attorney, Custer Ross of Salem, at the morning service. homecoming service the 85th an-niversary of the church will also be observed. Special guest speak- While the city sometime age At the First Christian church's er at the Leslie Methodist morning service will be Rev. D. Lester Fields, pastor of the church 33 years ago. A no-host dinner where former members will be honored will follow. Special committees at Jason Lee Methodist and at Calvary Baptist churches are contacting charter members, inviting them to be honor guests at the morning homecoming services. A basket dinner is also scheduled for Jason Lee church. In addition to these represent-

ative services. other groups are also planning special observances. Program for the union church service follows:

had been notified of the arrival voted to have an audit of water commission books when the commission was ready to turn over the books to the city, Douglas McCew of the state audit depart-

ment is now at work on the water department books. The city officials stated Saturday afternoon that he had not come at their request. **Negroes Ask Full**

LOG CABIN CENTER, Ga., Organ Prelude-Mias Ruth Bedford Aug. 3-(A)-Southern negro lead ers today called for racial opportunity "in proportion to population" to train for defense skills and combat service.

Get Emphasis Today

Today's program will be devoted to the spiritual side of Salem's history with special reunion services slated at all Salem churches and a union religious service on the pageant stage Sunday night. There will be an assembly of church choirs and Bishop Bruce R. Baxter is to be principal speaker.

The Centennial tea and the Czechoslovakian national dances on the Willamette university campus yesterday both drew heavy crowds and the style show and museum exhibits again were filled to capacity.

Governor and Mrs. Charles A Sprague were hosts at noon to ex-governors and their wives. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Oswald West, General and Mrs. Charles H. Martin, Ben W. Olcott and Mrs. T. T. Geer from Portland; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Norblad from Astoria, and Miss Martha Sprague, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Sprague, here visiting from San Francisco.

Climaxing yesterday's program was the governor's and mayor's ball in the dance pavilion at the fairgrounds following the pageant.

Special guests at the ball were Secretary of State Earl Snell and Mrs. Snell, State Treasurer Walter E. Pearson and Mrs. Pearson, E. R. Fatland, Condon, and Mrs. Fatland, and Circuit Judge Robert Duncan and Mrs. Duncan of Burns. Fatland is speaker of the house of representatives while Runcan previously served as



climax and an imposition on members of the cast who have given generously of their time England on Alert **Awaiting Big Push**

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eral of aviation, Karl Schweickby great aerial armadas which years in the county jail and fined would strike simultaneously him \$1000. throughout Britain. He said German aerial attacks thus far represent "mere pin pricks" compared to what is to come.

The nazi high command reported further British losses at sea. license was suspended for a year It said three armed British mer- following a drunken driving conchantmen totaling 16.000 tons viction in November, 1939.

had been sunk by bombers and that one nazi submarine sank sevthat one nazi submarine sank sev-en armed merchantmen aggregat- Stephen Chadwick ing 56,108 tons during a long cruise. Soviet Russia took in her 14th

republic, incorporating the Baltic state of Lithuania. Still waiting to be admitted are Latvia and Estonia.

Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania made ready to talk business next week over Hungary's claim over Transylvania and Bulgaria's demand for the southern Dobruja, both Rumanian territories. In Bucharest, Transylvanian

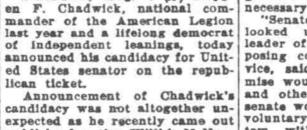
leaders said they were told by Rumanian officials that Fuchrer Adolf Hitler demanded a settlement of Hungary's claim because of fear of a strong communist movement in Hungary getting out

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By William Green

Regret that he was unable to

of control. Hitler was reported recently gotiate directly with Hungary and Bulgaria or the axis powers would step in and make a settlement.



republican ticket. Chadwick ran for the same senatorial office in 1932 as a demo-

crat. Beaten by Sen. Homer J. Bone in the primary, he switched his support to republican Wesley to have ordered Rumania to ne- Jones in the final. Bone was

elected. As national commander of the American Legion Chadwick vigorously criticized the administration of the naturalisation and im-

migration laws by Labor Secretary Perkins. Fervently patriotic, he has been outspoken against **Be Called Home** fascism, nasism and communism, and fought to deport undesirable

aliens.

Territorial Legislator

Surviving are his widow and

lace L. Kaapcke of Wenatchee, Wash., University of Oregon law his home at Gravelly lake tonight. He was active in Masonry and was the oldest 23rd degree Ma- school alumnus, was named to son, in point of service, in the the legal staff of the Bonneville power administration today. United States.

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Following is the roster of Company B from Salem: **Conscription Bill** Vote Is Due Soon

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"works" for Ellis B. Snavely, 34, in municipal court Friday. Judge conscription would go into effect hard, talked in Berlin of invasion Julius Cohn sentenced him to two automatically. However, only enough conscripts would be summoned to make up the difference between the number who had vol-Snavely was accused of driving ler. while drunk, failing to stop at unteered and the quota which the scene of an accident and op- previously had been fixed by the

erating a vehicle while his per- army. "As I look at it," Maloney told mit was under revocation. His reporters, "the paramount thing

is to eliminate any controversy over the defense program. Conscription is a controversal issue, with many senators opposing it on the grounds that it is both undemocratic and unnecessary.

"This proposal would demon-**Runs**, Republican strate whether it is necessary. It Alexander A. Schmidt, Robert E. is geared to meet the demands of the army and to satisfy the ar-

SEATTLE, Aug. 3-(P)-Steph- gument that compulsion is not en F. Chadwick, national com- necessary." "Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) ooked upon as the unofficial leader of a bi-partisan group opposing compulsory military ser-

vice, said the Maloney compromise would be acceptable to him Announcement of Chadwick's and others of like views if the candidacy was not altogether un- senate would not agree to try the expected as he recently came out voluntary one year enlistment syspublicly for the Willkie-McNary tem without any conscription Gosser, Vernon V. Greenlee, Melstrings.

Thomas B. Watson

Called Suddenly PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8-(P)-

heart attack was fatal today to Thomas B. Watson, 60, vice president and general manager of the Oceanic terminal here. Watson, known to intimates

from Alaska to Merico as "Barney," succumbed in an ambulance H. Woods, Russell L. Zink. en route to a hospital. He had worked for shipping

companies in all Alaskan ports, Mexico, Seattle and San Francisco before coming here in 1922.

five daughters, including Mrs. Dorothy Olsen of Seattle.

Kaapcke Bonneville Aide tons. PORTLAND, Aug. 8 .- (AP)-Wal-

Sergeants, John M. Sills, 1st, drug with a stimulating effect Sgt., Richard H. Allen, Arthur something like coffee. It has been used experimentally also as an agency to counteract "morning after" effects or headaches. In W. Caisse, Burl L. Cox, Marvin E. Larkins, Garold I. Simpson, Richard R. Smith, Earl R. Viesko, this country its sale to the public George D. Waterman. is restricted. Corporals Raymond N. Alderine, George A. Barham, James L.

Bennett, Raymond C. Bond, Rog-Charles H. Leach er W. Kellogg, Henry H. McClain, Bill R. Porter, Roger K. Putman, Patrick E. Shea, Donald A. Wal-State Demo Chief Privates first class, Lawrence

W. Baker, Louis O. Brown, Harry (Continued from page 1) L. Cutler, Clayton G. Dalke, Clarence L. DeGeer, Milo D. Erion, a 2, Clarence Hyde of Eugens

Bob W. Hartley, Robert L. Hurl-burt, Richard T. Keeney, Benja-4, Steen Johnson of Sheridan 3 and Ward Spits 8. min C. Kerber, Howard J. Lar-Tierney withdrew on the se kins, Melvin R. Larkins, Joseph ond ballot and attempted to swing P. Meier, Andrew H. Messman, his votes to Mahoney but Leach Rex Putnam, Lester L. Rae, Jogained five votes to 30, while Maseph R. Renner, Roy L. Shaw, noney's total rose ofly to 16. The

third ballot was nullified by an Siewert, Alvin C. Steinks, Arch illegal count. It gave Leach 31. L. Wilson. Mahoney's name was withdrawn Privates Hugh D. Baker, Gorafter the third ballot and on the don W. Beecroft, Kenneth L. Bufourth Leach got 37 votes, sufchanan, Miles C. Carlson, Walter ficient for victory. In accepting the gavel Leach

L. Carlisle, Kenneth R. Cater, Charles W. Crary, Bob H. Cutler, scoffed at reports he could not LeRoy B. Davis, Merlyn F. Deget along with National Commit-Geer, Roscoe W. Dickey, LaVerne teeman Howard Latourette. D. DuMond, Clifford Y. Evans.

Privates Charles F. Frederick-**Ruler** of Mysore son, John D. Gibson, Waldo Gilbert, Wesley R. Godwin, Jack vin K. Groves, Robert R. Hatfield, Lloyd V. Hartford, Earl D. Jones, Donald E. LaBranche, Joseph E.

Law, Tom G. Meler, Frank B. Nicholis, Louis L. Osborn. Privates Richard W. Peters, Lonnie H. Pierce, Roger W.

Greek Losses Heavy

SO HOLLAND

FIXED YOU UP

dur, died today at 56. His son and heir, Sri Kanthi-Quackenbush, Robert E. Quamrava Narashimharaja Wadiyar me, John T. Reynolds, Joseph J. Badahur, visited the United Shea, Rudolph A. Schenk, Will-States in 1932 and selected the iam A. Schmidt, Percy R. Smith, site for the India section of the Leo V. Thackery, Robert V. Vic-tor, Alexander B. Warnock, 1933 world's fair at Chicago.

Mysore, third largest native state in India, has a population Charles H. Wenger, Vernon E. Windsor, James V. Wood, Donald

of 6,500,000 and an area larger than all Scandinavia put together. The maharani, the yuvaraja (brother and heir) and the dewan (prime minister) of Mysore, Sir

Mirsa Ismail, were at the palace at the time of his death. ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 3-(AP)

Inchrintion Charged Lee Spears, Camp Mill City, was held last night by city police

Greece lost nine vessels, totaling 33,544 tons, in the war during July, it was reported tonight Since the war began, Greece has lost 46 ships. aggregating 201,346 on a drunkenness charge. Well, Jim . . . Who Got the

> **REAL FURNACE BARGAIN?** HOMES ARE **USING A LOT** MORE COAL ALMOST TWINS!

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egational Hymn "All Hail the Perronet Centennial Chorus, Yrjo Koski, Director Centennial Singars, quartes "My Anchor as a plentiful, non-habit forming

Holds" ______ Towner Round Craven, H. B. Gellayer Max Alferd, Rev. David Ringiand Scripture Reading—Rev. Irvin Williams Prayer Rev. Guy L. Drill Scie "Ave Maria" _____ Schubert

Prayer-sitev, Guy L. Drall Scie "Ave Maria" Schubert Mary Elizabeth Kells Congregational Singing "America the Beautiful" Ward Beautiful" Centennial Chorus "Land of Hope and Elgar Glory" Elgar Centennial Quartet "All Hail" Perronet Address "Planting the Past in the Present" Bishop Bruce B Baxter Congregational Hymn "The Old Ragged Cross" Bernard Benediction Rev. L. W. Cellar

"Happy" Chandler Wins Nomination

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 3 .- (AP) Holding a lead of more than six to one over his nearest opponent, United States Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler, was nominated today by the democrats of Kentucky to run in the November general election for the unexpired term

of the late Senator M. M. Logan. With 3100 of the state's 4341 precincts reported unofficially tonight, Chandler had 125,751 votes to 18,985 for Charles P. Farnsley of Louisville, a former state representative.

Bell county prosecutor, Walter B. Smith, who urged republicans Called at Age 56 to support him so he could "kick the communists out of Washington" as he had "done in Bell county," had an overwhelming BANGALORE, India, Aug. 3lead over all his four opponents (P)-The Maharajah of Mysore, Sri Krishnaraja Wadiyar Bahafor the right to oppose Chandler the general election. in

Dr. Benjamin F. Hubert of Savannah, Ga., chairman of the state central planning commission, declared before the body that negroes should be "more thorough-ly coordinated" into the defense program.

Role in Defense

Such coordination would materially assist in raising the economic level of approximately 14 million negroes in the nation, he said.

Hubert asserted the commission proposed to seek military training for all negro high schools and land grant colleges and to enlarge facilities of vocational training in metal work, mechanics and carpentry.

The commission outlined a proposal that negroes be allowed to serve in all phases of combat service, such as army, navy and air corps, as well as "behind the lines in labor battalions."

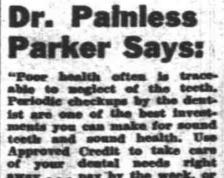
Portland Man Is Accident Victim

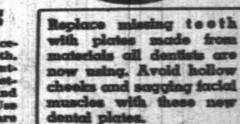
CRESCENT CITY, Calif., Aug. S.-(AP)-William Lamox, 22, of Portland, Ore., was killed in an automobile accident south of Cresceat City today.

Two hitch hikers riding with him. Eilis Clark and Gerald Smith, were injured, Smith seriously, when the car plunged from the highway into an embankment

while rounding a curve.

ONE HUNDRED MILLION MAKE THIS MISTAKE Vent malority only visit a dentis when there is a tooff. to be pulled or a whole jaw to be remolded.







Of Washington Dies, 87 TACOMA, Aug. 3-(#)-Walter J. Thompson, 87, member of the 1886 Washington territorial legislature and prominent in Tacoma civic activities ever since, died at