NINETY-FIRST YEAR

Partly cloudy with light showers today and Saturday.

Slightly warmer, Max. temp.

Thursday, 69, Min. 52. South-west wind. Raiss .13. River -1.6. Cloudy.

Lumbermen Reject Board's Proposal On Union Accord

Northwest Employers Balk On Industry-Wide Plan; Dykstra Resigns Post

By the Associated Press

The defense mediation board's efforts to iron out labor difficulties in the Puget Sound lumber industry met a new set-back Thursday. Employers rejected a proposal for industry-wide negotiations with the International Woodworkers of America (CIO).

Only last Saturday, the IWA had accepted board recommendations for a temporary settlement of a five-weeks-old strike which originally affected 22,000 workers and fifty-odd lumber camps and mills.

The board proposed industry-wide negotiations on remaining problems as an alternative

Airport Work

Order Awaited

Boatwright Requests

Both Boatwright and Harold

Davis, city engineer, said ap-

proval for beginning work was

The former further stated it

was unknown here whether or

not only relief labor will be em-

ployed on the project, first part

Grading of the airport under the

CAA construction program is es-

timated 75 per cent completed,

Howard O. Hunter, works pro-

The house passed an appro-

priation bill of \$885,900,000,

while the senate appropriation

committee has recommended

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Irving Berlin

Writes Bonds

Buying Song

WASHINGTON, June 19-(AP)-

Secretary Morgenthau announced

Thursday that a theme song writ-

ten for the defense savings cam-

The chorus of the song goes:

Bonds of freedom, that's what

Scrape up the most you can

Here comes the freedom man

Asking you to buy a share of

We'll be blessed if we all in-

Here comes the freedom man

Can't make tomorrow's plan

Not unless you buy a share of

-Prime Minister W. L. MacKen-

zie King, returning from the United States, said Thursday

Any bonds today?

Any bonds today?

Any stamps today?

urday night.

I'm selling

freedom today

In the USA.

freedom today.

ject administrator, ordered a 415.-

of which is to be \$234,000.

some weeks.

asked some ten days ago.

WPA Start July 2,

but Okeh Delayed

to a study of the whole situation by a board appointed commission. Employers said two-thirds of the strikers had gone back to work before the union acted and that negotiations on an industry-wide basis now would confuse both sides.

After notice of the employers' view, the mediation board telegraphed both sides that it would have to appoint a commission to make final recommendations unless agreement was reached for direct negotiations.

Mill and logging operations em- cipal airport has not been given. ploying nearly 2000 men, includ- but only requested, G. R. Boating the Weyerhauser-owned wright, district director of the White River Lumber company at WPA, declared Thursday, Enumclaw, reopened Thursday under the board's May 23 recom-

The new operations now working leave only about 1500 men still out, with all plants and camps previously closed by strike now working except a small group, J. B. Fitzgerald, secretary of the employers' negotiating

committee said. O. M. Orton, president of the union, said the workers voted to return to work under the June 13 proposal of the mediation board "conditionally only upon the fact that they were guaranteed the right to bargain collectively on the four points still in dispute . . . Employers have re-fused to negotiate."

He said that at operations where employers rejected the June 13 agency. terms, workers were still on

"The June 13 proposal of the 000 reduction, saying it was necboard, at our insistence, provided essary to bring the work program for immediate negotiations as a in line with the expected cut in condition upon which we would the relief appropriation by conreturn to work. The employers, in gress. rejecting it, are arbitrarily jeopardizing the future of peaceful industrial relations in the industry,"

What future steps the union planned, if any, were not announced.

The development dropped a major new problem into the board's lap at a time when it was losing its present chairman, Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra.

The White House announced that President Roosevelt had accepted Dykstra's resignation, effective July 1. He will return to his duties as president of the University of Wisconsin.

There was speculation that Dykstra would be succeeded by Wil- paign by Irving Berlin will be inliam H. Davis, the present vice-

Davis, a patent attorney, was chairman of the New York state mediation board when Mr. Roosevelt drafted him for the new federal agency established to try to avert work stoppages affecting defense production.

Another west coast development was apparent arrival of a erisis in relations between national leaders of AFL machinists and San Francisco local (Turn to Page 3, Col. 5)

Pearson Rites Slated Today

A number of state officials, including Governor Charles A. Sprague, will attend the funeral services for the late State Senator FDR to Visit Canada Walter E. Pearson in Portland to-

Pearson died unexpectedly in Marshfield early Wednesday while on a combined business and pleas- President Roosevelt still intends 10,000. Webb weighed 174 and

PORTLAND, June 19-(A)-Funeral services will be held at the Finley chapel here at 2:30 p.m., Friday for State Senator Walter Z. Pearson, 66, former state treas-

Dr. Weldon M. Wilson will officiate and burial will be at Lin-that the house roads committee \$10,000,000 for post war road had approved a house bill author-planning and surveys, and \$2,-

Our Senators

Salem, Oregon, Friday Marning, June 20, 1941

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Allied Troops Enter Damascus Axis Ousts American Consuls

Civic Groups Plan Air Meet

Prospects of Getting Pilot Training Unit Will Be Discussed

Active community interest in the prospect of obtaining an army pilot training unit or defense aviation facility of equal magnitude for the Salem airport was demonstrated this week by a number of civic organizations which, at the suggestion of the Salem chamber of commerce, designated committees Order to begin July 2 on the to attend a joint meeting at the WPA project at the Salem munichamber next Monday noon.

It was indicated Thursday that spokesmen for the Civil Aeronauties Authority, the United Airlines which also is interested in the Salem airport development and possibly the army air corps, would be present at the meeting to explain whatever may be announced authoritatively or to offer informal advice as to the prospects of such a development at the Salem airport.

Members of the various civic organizations' committees in-

Davis said, and paving of the run-Chamber of commerce: President Floyd Miller, Chairman Ray way is not expected to start for Yocum of the industrial commit-WASHINGTON, June 19-(AP)tee, Fred Klaus, Henry Crawford The WPA Thursday ordered its W. L. Phillips, Frank Bennett, rolls cut to a maximum of 1,000,000 within the next three weeks
to bring the total to the lowest

Ad club: Bert Renhard, Charles to bring the total to the lowest since the creation of that relief Bier, Earl Headrick, Robert

Sprague, George Arbuckle. Active club: James Nicholson ir., Ronald Hudkins, Rodger Kelley, Joseph Felton, Garland Simp-

son, Robert White. Twenty-Thirty club: George Herberger, Jim Stevenson, Ernest Kunney, Elmer Barkus, Cliff

Junior chamber of commerce: Floyd Emmons, Dr. Joe Burton, Roy Gray, Malcolm Mitchell, Da-

vid Lowe, jr. Kiwanis club: Douglas McKay, Fred Lamport, W. W. Chadwick, Linn Smith, Carl Hogg, Ralph Cooley, George Schwenger, I. M.

Doughton. Zonta club: Mrs. William Stacey, Helen Yockey, Mrs. Roland K. Page, Miss Nellie Schwab, Mrs.

Lions club: Virgil T. Golden, Ronald E. Jones, Hollis Huntington, Irving Miller, Dale Wood, (Turn to Page 3, Col. 1)

troduced in a radio program Sat-Isles Pledge The song, entiled "Any Bonds **US Loyalty** Today?" will be sung by Barry Wood on a program beginning at p.m. (PST) Saturday over CBS.

MANILA, June 19-(AP)-Millions of Filipinos led by their president Manuel Quezon, Thursday reaffirmed their loyalty to the United States in event of war and pledged their all, even their lives, to the defense of democracy.

Loyalty day-a new holiday for the islands-was the occasion for the island-wide expression of allegiance, and in cities and villages the the populace paraded and pledged fidelity anew.

Late Sports

RICHMOND, Va., June 19 .- (AP) -Jimmy Webb of St. Louis knocked out Johnny Romero of Los Angeles in the third round MONTREAL, Que., June 19-(AP) of their scheduled 10-rounder cofeature of the sixth annual Richmond police boxing shows Thursday night before a crowd of about to visit Canada this summer. | Romero 1731/2.

Committees of Curtailment of Rubber Ordered by Government Italo Consuls

Tire Manufacturers Hit Hard When US Decides to Build Stock Pile; Ickes **Proposes Gasoline Ration Cards**

amount of rubber they formerly had processed.

HAROLD ICKES

The secretary of the interior and

oil coordinator has authored an-

other plan, this time a "gasoline

ration card" for motorists in the

eastern part of the US. Ickes

good idea and needed because of

Oregon Federation Hits

Sales and Fag Levies;

Opposes Exemptions

ASTORIA, June 19 .- (AP)-The

sales tax, cigarette tax and the

proposed \$2000 property tax ex-

emption were opposed Thursday

by the Oregon Federation of La-

The property tax exemption

tax, which the federation has

consistently opposed, several

Establishment of unsuper-

vised private schools to train

defense workers was opposed

on the ground that "such

rackets are being operated for

the benefit of the private indi-

viduals rather than to assist the

government in its defense pro-

A resolution asked the state

the establishment of proper stand-

ards for such private defense

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WASHINGTON, June 19-(AP)-

Senator Norris, veteran Nebras-

ka independent, favors a con-

gressional recess. "We stayed

here last summer," he remark-

ed, "and about all we did was

make fools of ourselves."

Norris Favors Recess

delegates said.

gram.".

the lack of oil tankers.

Flays Taxes

Labor Parley

WASHINGTON, June 19-(P)-The government Thursday ordered a curtainment in consumption of rubber in order to build up its stock pile for use in the defense program. Officials said that a formula would be worked out under which processors would be allotted a fixed percentage of the

> It was expected that procesitems they must cut down on, but officials acknowledged that tire manufacturing would be curtailed.

> The broad outlines of the control program were given to a meeting of large and small rubber processors.

Officials of the office of pro-duction management said that under the program, consumption of rubber during the last six months of 1941 would be reduced from the current rate of 817.000 tons annually to a rate of about 600,000 tons. Tire manufacturing consumes

about 70 per cent of the rubber used in the United States. WASHINGTON, June 19 .- (AP)-The possibility of gasoline ration cards for eastern motorists arose

Thursday as officials considered ways of combatting a threatened oil shortage in the eastern part of the country.

his press conference that a ration card system was "one of if rigid restrictions on non-essential use of automobiles became necessary. He previously had indicated, however, that the first step would be a government appeal for voluntary conservation by motorists.

Asked how a ration system would work, Ickes, who is oil coordinator, said no details had says he hasn't worked out the been worked out. details but inferred it was a

Ickes previously had told an emergency conference of approximately 800 representatives of the \$12,000,000,000 oil industry that unity of effort, was imperative "to defend democracy." He said "our very national existence may be at stake" in the preparedness and aid-to-Britain drive. Ralph K. Davies, deputy pe-

troleum coordinator, added that broad readjustments may be necessary in the industry during the

The prime immediate objective of the conference was to ease, so far as possible, the (Turn to Page 3, Col. 6)

Grange Hears would be a step toward the sales Power Plans

NEWPORT, Ore., June 19-(AP)-A \$50,000,000 electric power transmission line program in the next year was forseen by U. J. Gendron, assistant Bonneville administrator, speaking Thursday before the state grange convention.

After citing Aluminum Company of America and Reynolds plants as evidence of industrial growth in the northwest, Gendron said that immediate steps should board of vocational education to be taken to construct the proposed "do all in its power to secure Umatilla dam so it would be ready by 1945.

The delegates adopted a resolutraining schools, and to eliminate tion approving graduated land taxes to discourage corporation

> Escapee Still Absent Search for Harry Williams, 42, who escaped from a state penitentiary work gang Wednesday morning, continued Thursday, and no the glass broke as he was trying employes whose work would be trace of his whereabouts had been to open a window. He walked chiefly maintenance and servicing

US Purge of Seen Certain

WASHINGTON, June 19-(AP) -A purge of Italian consuls from the United States was reported virtually certain tonight to folsors would not be told which low an axis double-play against American representatives which even nearer a complete break.

Germany's action in ordering nazi consular officials were directed last Monday to leave this country by July 10.

However, the fact that Italy also ordered American consuls to leave the territory under her control by July 15-the same deadline set by Germanycaused some surprise here. The American expulsion order was confined to Germans and left Italians free to continue their duties here.

Informed sources said there was little doubt that the United States would now eject Italian consuls as well as German. The axis moves led to increased

conjecture in the capital on the ed States and Germany and Italy. There was no official indication Thursday night, however, that the American government was ready to take the initiative in a step of such far-reaching implications.

Expulsion of Italian consuls would close consulates in 49 cities in the United States and its possessions, and force the departure of about 55 consular

As a result of the Berlin-Rome orders, the United States must recall at least 86 consular (Turn to Page 3, Col. 7)

Japan Stops US War Move Says Leader

TOKYO, June 19-(AP)-Koh Ishii, director of official Japanese information bureau, declared Thursday night that although "it is almost certain that the United States will enter the European war on the British side," she is now strongly deterred by axispartner Japan's dominance in the far-eastern seas.

Addressing the central coopera-Addressing the central coopera-tive council, Ishii said, "Japan, as English Radio a partner in the tri-partite alliance, remains dominant on the other side of the Pacific and is playing an important role as a strong deterrent to her (United States) entry into the war."

"As things stand," he assert-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

First Aid Men Aid Two Hurt

Esther Reidesel, 259 North 15th street, was treated Thursday plications, hoping to work with night by irst aid men or serious burns on her ace, hands and chest, suffered when some turpentine that was heating exploded. She was taken to the Salem General hospital.

Jimmy Moffit, 1909 North Fourth street, cut a finger when into the station for treatment.

Planes Support Triple Assault Capital Surprised at Action of Rome; Full Reak Relieved Near On Syria Capital

Germany and Italy American representatives which brought diplomatic relations even nearer a complete break. Strike Back at US American consuls out of the reich and German-occupied countries was fully anticipated here when In Diplomatic Row

Russia Silent on War Plans As Rumors of Conflict Fly; Finns Prepare for Fight

LONDON, Friday, June 20-(P)-British and Free French forces were reported today to have fought their way into the suburbs of Damascus, with full occupation of the Syrian capital 'expected perhaps in a matter of hours."

The Cairo correspondent of Reuters, British news agency, said the allied troops, heavily supported by British bombers and fighters, were smashing toward the heart of the ancient capital. Military circles in Jerusalem said French artillery had shelled possibility that an early severance British forces advancing toward Damascus along the road from

of all relations between the Unit- captured Kissoue and that snipers had fired on allied soldiers from vantage points on the slopes of Jebel Kabl. Earlier, the French counter-

offensive of the central front

was reported to have been

stayed and allied progress was

said to have been made along

the Lebanen coast toward Bei-

Warned at last of the resolute

nature of their fee by the sudden

French counter-offensive between

Damascus and Beirut which

reached almost to the Palestine

frontier, the British were reported

to have done with parleys before

Damascus and unleased an attack

on the Syrian capital which was

converging from the east, south

Apparently the French had not

tum by the British commander,

Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson,

demanding surrender of the capi-

(By The Associated Press)

The Germans, carrying on a

subtle fear campaign against

soviet Russia that brought a real

and imminent threat of new war

along a thousand-mile front,

turned their official diplomacy

last Thursday night in quite an-

other direction-against the

United States.

tal by 5:30 a.m. Thursday.

responded to a reported ultima-

and west.

Would Fight

Accepts Degree From Oxford by Proxy at Harvard Ceremony

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 19-P)-President Roosevelt told representatives of Great Britain's oldest university and of his alma mater Thursday that this country would fight for freedom and that "we . . . would rather die on our feet than live on our knees." In a setting that made academic

history beneath the elms of Harvard, America's oldest university. British Ambassador Lord Halifax, as chancellor of Oxford, conferred upon the president the centuriesold English university's honorary doctorate of civil law.

Precedent was shattered as Oxford held its convocation during Harvard's 290th commencement at which Lord Halifax re-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Jobs Sought

NEW YORK, June 19.-(AP)-More than 250 men and six women applied for aircraft-detective duty in England as the civilian technical corps, seeking upwards of 15,000 volunteers, swung into operation Thursday.

Cab drivers, actory workers, mechanics, radio engineers, laborers, either telephoned or called at the British consulate or ap-

Most of them were between 25 and 30 years old. The Radio Corporation of

America, which will test those accepted, announced the volunteers would be paid, non-combatant

troop movements and that it was

a burden solely due to national

In retaliation for Washington's order expelling nazi consular officials from this country, effective July 10, and closing the German library of information and railway tourist bureau, Berlin ordered US consular and American Express company employes to leave the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

the new radiolocator which spots News Today

By the Associated Press

Germans and Italians order ouster of US consular officials in retaliation for Washington's similar action against the nazis; American Express also to be closed in the reich and in seven occupied territories.

Nazi fear campaign against soviet Russia is sweeping the Baltic-Black sea area; Finns restrict civilian rail travel to speed troop movement and make full officers of cadets; British say Turkish - German accord is an almost "infallible" sign that Hitler will march against Russia; Moscow remains

British and free French are driving on in Syria and Lebanon; Vichy admits its counter-offensive at the allied center has run its course; I reported under attack from three sides; the allies are sight of Beirut, Lebanon,

House Group Approves \$287,000,000 for Defense Highways system by reason of increased

highways. This was \$37,000,000 along highways. more than passed by the senate.

WASHINGTON, June 19-(AP)- | \$25,000,000 for emergency repair Rep. Mott announced Thursday of roads used by the military; izing \$287,000,000 for defense 000,000 for airplane flight strips

The committee-approved meas-ure provides \$100,000,000 for a Final designation of strategic mil-WASHINGTON, June 19-(AP) strategic network on which states itary roads throughout the counwill contribute 25 per cent and try will not be made by the fedthe federal government 75 per eral works administrator until the cent; \$150,000,000 for access high- road authorization bills (S-1580) to the provision in the measure

John M. Carmody said the final

action would be withheld until the agency knows just what funds it will have to work with. The senate passed the measure Wednesday setting the total ex-Senator McNary (R-Ore) took penditure at \$250,000,000 and a prominent part in getting the basis of state paricipation re-

McNary two weeks ago objected ways to military establishments, has been enacted into law. | that states would have to match | said," and I think we should the senate a burden was being as lines of the six wholly paid by federal funds; | The office of Administrator | federal funds on a 50-50 basis in | not expect any more from the placed on the nation's highways."

money used for federal highways and suggested that the amoun should be 75 per cent federal funds to 25 per cent state funds with the government paying all of the costs of access roads to military and naval areas and to areas of strategic metals.

"The roads are to be constructed for national defense, and in matters of national defense the government always pays 100 per cent," McNary

states than 25 per cent, which they would pay in order to identify themselves as part-The senate adopted that sug-

The senator said he also beshould pay for strengthening or constructing bridges needed by the army in moving its heavy

Senator Hayden (D-Ariz) told

defense, while Senator Chavez (D-NM) pointed out that present bridges meet civilian requirement lieved the federal government but not military requirements. The senate provided that the federal works administrator should designate the existing

and proposed highways "con-forming to such approved routes