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**Russia Said to** 

Want Islands

**From Italians** 

LONDON, Sept. 14 -(AP)- Russia was reported on good authority

tonight to have entered a claim

before the Big Five council of for-

eign ministers for a share of

Italy's Mediterranean possessions --possible the strategic Dodecan-

ese islands off the Turkish coast.

came as the council invited all

the nations which had been at

war with Italy to submit their "views in writing" on the draft-

ing of the Italian peace treaty.

Observers said the Dodecanese

islands possibly attracted strong

Russians interest since they cov-

er the southern approach to the Dardanelles, linking the Black

sea and the Mediterranean. His-

torically Russia has shown a desire

to control the Dardanelles.

By Saboteur

**Nazis Heckled** 

PORTLAND, Sept. 14-(AP)-A 29

This reported Soviet action

# Northwest AFL Lumbermen Vote to Strike

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-(AP) The national labor relations board disclosed today that members of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers in the Pacific northwest had voted 5 to 1 in favor of striking in support of wage demands. Labor Secretary Schwellenbach has appointed a three man commission of U.S. conciliators to uttempt to settle the issues.

The result of the voting, under the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act, was 16,054 in favor of a strike and 3613 against it.

**Portland Meeting Set** SEATTLE, Sept. 14 -(AP)- Lumber workers and operators of the Pacific northwest will meet Tuesday in Portland with a special government conciliation commission in an attempt to settle a wage dispute threatening to tie up the industry, Secy. Michael T. Costello of the Puget Sound district council, Lumber and Sawmill Workers (AFL) said today.

Klamath Strike Still on KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept.

14 -(AP)- Pending conciliation meetings with management, CIO pickets again ringed the Weyer-Haeuser Timber company mill to-day and kept AFL machinists from entering.

Meanwhile progress was made toward a union-management meeting. Company officials suggested a meeting tomorrow, and school system were guests at a other firms agreed. CIO members picnic lunch at Olinger field Friyesterday voted to go back to day, given by the teachers and work under original conditions administrative staff of the schools. until a conciliation agency can settle the dispute.

## **President Flies** To Home Town On . Thursday, they met for a three hour session, devoted to

lectures of one hour each by the KANSAS CITY, Sept. 14-(P)-President and Mrs. Truman came cation supervisor and the curricback in bright sunshine late to- ulum director. Friday morning, day for a quiet weekend at their the lectures were given by the nearby Independence home after head of the art department and a rough six and a half hour flight the music department and the in the presidential plane from curriculum director. Washington, which included brief stops at Paducah, Ky., and Scott

Field, Ill. The presidential party reached Appeals for Housing the municipal airport at 7:03 p. m.



Executives of the National Broadcasting Company engineering department man the network's central control room in New York following a strike of engineers and technicians. Left to right are George McEirath, Operating Engineer, Ferdinand Wankel, Eastern Division Engineer and Ray Guy, Radio Facilities Engineer. (AP Wirephoto)

#### **New Teachers Portland Lad Has Picnic Guests** Lantern Amputated

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14 -(P)-Jackie Wortman, 10, whose finger got stuck in a kerosene lantern, wept bitterly tonight as the engineer at emergency hospital went to work with tin sning.

Once the lantern was cut away, he brightened surprisingly. "Didn't hurt," he explained "Only I didn't know you were going to cut the lantern off-I thought you were going to take off my finger."



The decision to ask for a 36-ALBANY-Only three vacancies in the teaching staff of the Al- hour, six-day week, Jewell said, All other interstate

ly pay.

tracts on Sept. 25.

industries have been on the 40-

Monday, September 24

ber 24. Mrs. Oscar Hancock will

Ed Caldwell the primary room. Mrs. L. C. Frederickson will do

the janitor work again this year.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-(P)-

Advances made by the federal

works agency today for planning

PUBLIC WORKS PLANNED

year-old member of the French underground, here with the French information service, told today about four years of sabotaging the nazi rulers with a sheet of cigar-ette paper in the gas tank. The cigarette paper would plug

Railroad Union the tank's outlet, he explained. The stalled German driver would investigate. Asks Reduction "The little paper, with no more suction on it, floats again," ex-

plained Ozouf. "It goes up and up. The German tries the car Chicago, Sept .- (AP)-Unions representing 400,000 AFL railroad again, finds it now runs, starts off happily. Down comes the paper workers announced today they again. Stops the car. It can last would ask the carriers to reduce a very long time." the work week from 48 to 36

Ozouf, a student at the time of hours with no reduction in weekthe German invasion, is visiting friends here and will return to his country in October. Announcement of the request

was made by Bert M. / Jewell, president of the AFL railway George Quinns Leave employes deployes department, On Six Months Trip

embracing seven unions of crafts-SWEGLE-Mr. and Mrs. George men employed by the lines. Quinn of Swegle Road have left Fred Kyono are residing in Den-Jewell said notice would be served on all the railroads with former home in Nebraska. They on a six weeks trip back to their which the department has constill own a large farm their with

their son living on the place. They plan on being away six weeks.



major problems confronting the UNNRA is the rehabilit tion of thousands of Dutch, made homeless when their cities were flooded by the Germans. Now, like this family, they exist minus heat, fuel, warm clothing and food in temporary evacuation centers in Germany.

### **Re-Establishment of Lake** Labish Japanese Colony Unlikely, Neighbors Say

It is unlikely that the Japanese colony, which was located in the Lake Labish area before the war, will ever be re-established, persons close to the Japanese in a business or neighborly way, said this week. Many of the colony have settled in the Rocky Mountain states where race prejudice is said to be less |

pronounced than on the west coast. One family, the Frank Takaya- Monmouth Family is mas, who own their farm in Lake Home From Idaho Trip Labish, have returned. A son, MONMOUTH - Mr. and Mrs. who was in the army and has re-

rain and hail.

ceived his discharge is with his Carl Lauerman and daughters. have returned from a vacation father in the truck garden business there.

The Yada family have bought a brother, Martin Detzel and famnotel in Portland, reports say, but ily, enjoying a reunion held for George Ishida, who was wounded the latter's son, Sgt. Lewis Detwhile serving with the army in zel just home after three years' Italy will probably return. Shig service in the south Pacific, He-Watanabe, Taul Watanabe and has received his army discharge.

ver, Colo. er, Colo. The Ogura family is operating difficulty was being experienced eastern Oregon and may return to

their land at Lake Labish. A' son, bany schools now remain to be filled. The signed contract of Gertrude Hawks had been redent of the Salem Civic League, an tion of yound Ja WOODBURN - Charles Corn-Americans. He studied at Willamwell has returned to his work with the Rigdon Mortuary follow-ing his discharge from the navy. Tommy Oye, expects to return He had been stationed at the hoshere to study law.

### Jersey Herd Auction Set For Sept. 25

SILVERTON-With the auction sale of the John L. Lienharts near Monitor, Tuesday, September 25, another well-known Marion county Jersey herd will be dispersed Mr. and Mrs. Lienhart have been dairying and breeding Jer-seys since 1919 when they bought their first registered cow. Since that time they have worked toward herd improvement. They have used herd sires of the best blood lines and when the herd was classified this summer it received three very good, 17 good plus ratings and an average score of 83 per cent. The cows have been on test dairy herd improvement most of the time until the testers were not obtainable because of labor shortage. In 1940, 19 cows made 473.5 pounds but-terfat and a year later 12 cows produced 8937 pounds of milk and 494 of butterfat.

Mr. and Mrs. Lienhart said they were quitting the dairying busi-ness to "take things easier," until, at least, their son returns from the service.

The sale will start at 1 p.m. with CoL J. W. Hughes of Forest Grove as auctioneer. M. G. Gunderson, Silverton, is sales man-ager and Anton Malar of Sandy has promised to help out in the ring. A total of 37 head will be disposed of, including 21 cows in milk, four bred heifers and 11 heifers and calves and one bull calf.

#### **Conversation Held** With Honolulu Post

BETHEL-Mrs. John A. Wright (Helen Schulz) talked by telephone with her husband, a wartrip to Roy, Ida., near American rant officer, at the marine corp Falls. They visited his half- air station in Honolulu this week. The Wright boys, Raymond Arthur, 3, and James Albert, 2, also took part in the telephone conversation.

Wright is the postal officer and has been stationed there for ,22 The sector of Idaho they visited months. Mrs. Wright came here from San Diego after her husband was sent overseas and is a sugar beet farm under lease in in the final wheat harvest due to making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schulz.

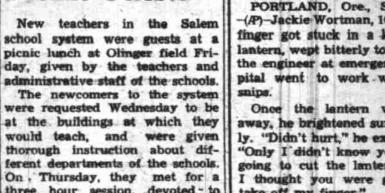


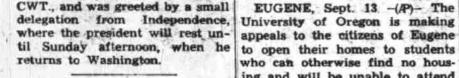
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CANNERY COUNCIL FORMED EUGENE, Sept. 14-(AP)-A western council of cannery and food processing workers was formed here by 75 persons representing 60,000 AFL employes in Oregon, Washington and California, it was disclosed today. Purpose of the group will be to further organize the industry for the purpose of improving hours, wages and working conditions.



EUGENE, Sept. 13 -(AP)- The ceived from Harry Harvie, who is awaiting transportation from hour week since 1938, he said. appeals to the citizens of Eugene Pearl Harbor. As soon as released to open their homes to students from the navy he will be availwho can otherwise find no housable as chemistry teacher and Rosedale School Opens ing and will be unable to attend activities director. school. With registration in the univer-sity only a week away and an of arts degree from Boston uni-

enrollment of around 2500 exversity, and her master of arts pected, applications are in for degree from Staley college in more room than the university can Massachusetts. She taught in the grammar school at Brookline, Mass., for 11 years.

> **3** Firemen Killed in Vancouver, B. C., Blaze VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 14-

(CP)-A \$500,000 blaze early today killed three Vancouver firemen here and sent eight others public works included: Oregonto hospital.

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Union high school district No. 10. Beaverton high school additions, The three-alarm fire which \$250,000 and \$8,600; Portland, eledestroyed the Pioneer Envelopes vated viaduct, \$1,677,522 and \$21,company plant in the downtown 730 industrial section of the city cre-

ated six hours of heart-breaking battle for flame-eaters from six NAVAL BASE SITS TIGHT Vancouver halls. It swept through ASTORIA, Sept. 14-(AP)-Tongue the five-story McMaster building Point naval base will remain at its leaving only brick walls and a present status until the naval afgreat heap of debris and smashed fairs committee has held hearings: on the matter, Representative Mott (R-Ore.) wired Astorians today. and a l

There have been rumors that the base would be placed on inactive status.

GENERAL TO BE FETED Gen. George M. Parker Jr., Portlander who was with General Wainwright on Battan, will be greeted with a parade-rally when ne returns here next week

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