Lydda Airport Captured The Oregon Statesman **By Jews; New Truce Plea Meets Arab's Opposition** NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR 24 PAGES

CAIRO, July 10 -(AP)- Jewish troops stormed and captured Lydda airport, a major prize of the Palestine war, today, and the Arabs announced they would not agree to a new 10-day truce.

Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary - general of the Arab league, said the Arab countries could not accept the proposal for another cease-fire made by Count Folke Bernadotte, the United Na-tions mediator. He said the Arabs could not even agree to a threeday truce extension.

The Israell government accepted the 10-day extension on condition that the Arabs would do likewise.

The Jewish army said its military operations were continuing satisfactorily and announced that Lydda airfield had been captured from the Arabs in a surprise raid early today. Israeli spokesmen indicated their forces had held the key air base against an Arab counter-attack this afternoon.

Arab and Jewish planes were thrown into the growing fight.

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tra, about 12 miles across the Syrian border, which was report-

ers had shot down a Syrian boml er near Mishmar Hayarden, an False Alarm Sends Arab-held village south of Lake **3 Police Cars to** Hula. The Jews opened their main **Close Bank Door** offensive against Lydda field on

a five mile front in the early morning hours. The airport was captured several hours later, less than a day after the four-weeks truce expired

In Jerusalem, a furious attack by Jewish mortars struck at Christian convents and a hospital on the Way of Sorrows, where Christ carried His cross. A Jewish mortar shell killed one Armenian woman and wounded another when it hit the Armenian convent of Saint James near the Zion gate. The first word that the Jews

had accepted the 10-day truce plan came at Lake Success when Israel informed the U. N. it would agree, provided the Arabs agreed.

MOSHE SHERTOK **Israel Was Willing**

Jewish sources said Israeli bomb-ers attacked the village of Kunei- supply bases for an attempted is notified that the Arabs have Reds Given drive into western Galilee. accepted it and issued cease-fire The Jews also said Israeli fight- orders.

Albany House Fire

in response to a ringing burglar alarm at the bank. It was discovered, however, that the alarm was a false one. It had been touched off when one of the bank's street doors was ajar at the minute the alarm system had been switched on for the week end, police said.

Cold Shoulder

By Glenn Williams

The alarm sounded shortly after 2 o'clock at police headquarters and a radio message immediately dispatched the cars on their dry runs.

Foreign Minister Moshe Sher-Yugoslavia's tok in Tel Aviv sent word to Secretary - General Trygve Lie that Israel would issue orders to



By Douglas B. Cornell PHILADELPHIA, July 10 -(AP)

But they held the vice presidential contest wide open for the national convention beginning Monday and ending, it may be, as early as Wednesday.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, and then toward Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming. **Caucus** Cancelled

LONDON, July 10 -(AP)- Following Russia's cut, four European Douglas said in Oregon that he communist parties announced towould not quit the bench for the day they are refusing to attend vice presidential nomination.

But there wasn't any doubt about the presidential nominee. Marshal Tito and his Yugoslav The democrats are going to place reds are in disgrace, suspended by in the willing hands of Mr. Truthe nine nation communist informan the banner Franklin D. mation bureau, because they in-Roosevelt carried to four victories

in a row. If any clincher was needed, the eldest son of the late F. D. R. supplies it. James Roosevelt announc-The Czechoslovak, French, Italed tonight he was cancelling a

caucus he had called with the guests at the Yugoslav meeting idea of lining up power behind Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for president.

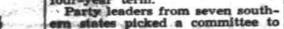
Committee Picked Up to that point there had been

some suggestions that the caucus might go on anyway, to look over

other possibilities than the gen-Eisenhower knocked eral. props from under the campaign for him with a statement yesterday that he wouldn't accept the nomination under any terms. Anti-Truman southerners kept

The family was eating breakup gestures of opposition to nomifast when the fire broke out shortnating the president for a full ly after 9:30 a. m. No one was infour-year term. Party leaders from seven : ured although son James, 7, and daughter Ellen, 18, were in bed in

the



City officials Saturday were cratching their heads over a 55mm mounted gun the army City Engineer J. Harold Davis scratching their heads over a 155mm mounted gun the army gave Salem for free as a war,

trophy. Salem city council recently accepted a written army offer of the gun. The gun, a huge 5-ton mechanism, arrived Friday morning via the Oregon Elec-

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parked by city crews on Waverly street near the state office buildings. In response to complaint from state workers that

Problem for Salem City Council

said no definite plans for the unexpected arrival had crystalized yet. One possibility, he noted, would be to fill the spot on the capitol building grounds formerly occupied for years by the old Spanish-American war can-

That antique piece of equipment was donated to the last war's scrap drives. "Anyway you look at it," Davis said, "we got a gun."



Price 5c

PENDLETON, Ore., July 10 (P) William O. Douglas put on his best cowboy hat today and in light-hearted mood removed himself from the field of democratic pre-

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sidential candidates, "I never was a-runnin'; I sin't a-runnin' and I sin't goin' tuh," he drawled for the benefit of this

cound-up city. Then dropping this assumed drawl, the supreme court justice said that he would also release Oregon's delegates to the demo-

PORTLAND, Ore., July 10 (/P)-Supreme Court Justice Wil-liam O. Douglas said "no com-ment" when asked tonight if he would accept a 'draft' for either the presidential or vice presidential nomination by the democratic national convention

city. Americans said they would not submit to any new restrictions. The supreme court justice ad-The air corridor became almost the only link between Berlin ded that he planned no formal statement later today or tomor-The Soviet-controlled news agency ADN said tonight that the row, but told a reporter that Russians yesterday sent another he may have a statement Monprotest to the British and Ameriday when he expects to return cans on presumed violations of to Portland briefly that day.

> The protest complained, the agency said, that flights were go-ing over the Soviet zone without cratic convention from their pledge to vote for him for viceprior warning and that "basic flypresident. A write - in campaign in the May primary gave him ing rules" were being violated. The protest called for an immedi-Oregon's democratic votes for the position.

He said he would not quit the bench for the vice - presidential nomination, and added that he would have a further statement later, presumably to clarify his po-sition on the presidential nomina-

Douglas was en route from his mountain cabin near Lostine, Ore., to Oysterville, Wash., to join his family at the beach.

The justice intends to have privacy at his beach excursion. He said the cottage can be reached by auto only at low tide and there is

By Charles A. Soraque Normally the season for musical performances and the theatre ends with the arrival of warm weather. But just as we have summer theatre in New England barnlofts and on seaport wharves so music festivals are held, often outdoors, in the summer months. The Berkshire summer festival in Mas-

sachusetts is one of the most famous, partly because of the related Berkshire Music center, an institute of instruction conducted by Serge Koussevitzky, who has just retired as conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra.

An ambitious attempt to establish a summer music festival in Oregon is being made at Hood River under the inspiration of Boris Sirpo, a brilliant young musician of Portland. At Hood River Sirpo has organized and is direct-



Bishoprics

SEATTLE, July 10 - (AP) - The western jurisdictional conference of the Methodist church tonight assigned bishops to the four areas of the conference.

The assignments are: Glen R. Los Angeles area, California, which formerly was

Methodists **Assign Area**

Gerald H. Kennedy to the Portland area, Bishop Donald Tippett to the The Mather family

death this afternoon in a fire which completely destroyed the onestory home of Bernard Lee Krutzinger at 12th and Hill streets. The dead boy is Thomas Knight Mather, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mather who live nearby. A two-year-old companion, Sammy Gutierrez, was rescued from when his brother Carlos and a just a place in the queue behind the blazing house at about 3:45

Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Guitierrez, 12th and Lafayette streets. City firemen and other officials who investigated could not account for origin of the blaze. They

including three children was not at home.

The rescuers who brought the Gutierrez boy to safety did not see the Mather boy whose body Phillips to the Denver area, James | was found after the fire subsid-C. Baker to the Los Angeles area, ed. The house was owned by Mrs.

The Mather family came here from Taft, Calif., last year. Surviving besides the

Fatal to Small Boy Yugoslavia's communist party ALBANY, July 10-(Special)-A four-year-old boy was burned to congress.

sist upon equality among Europe's the fire with only minor burns communist organizations and not

neighbor, C. H. Necron, went into Stalin's party.

p.m. The rescued child is son of ian and Hungarian communists all disclosed today they will not be which begins July 21. The Yugoslav news agency "Tanjug" announced Monday that all commu-

nist parties had been invited. said the two boys were apparently Russia revealed its "no" Wedthe only occupants of the house at the time. The Krutzinger family nesday.

The hard - faced attitude of the red neighbors who earlier hailed Tito as "brother" indicated a nearing showdown on the two interpretations of communism which already have shaken the red world harder than anything since Stalin ousted Trotzky a guarter century



The democratic clans, after feuding fiercely for months, closed ranks almost solidly tonight behind Harry Truman for president.

First the running mate swing was toward Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois. Then it moved toward

New Russian Order Limits Highway Use

tric company railroad. The four-wheeled monster was

By George Bia

from Berlin tonight all but marconed western allied nationals in the

BERLIN, July 10-(AP)-New Russian bars on the highway exit

flying rules.

'l Ain't A-Runnin'-Douglas

and the British zone 120 miles to the west.

Second Story

Burns, Firemen

Fire destroyed the entire up-

stairs of the C. C. Wriglesworth

home at 941 S. Liberty st. Satur-

day morning, but the family of

even had a roof over their heads

last night, thanks to Salem fire-

men who put emergency covering

the upstairs' part of the 11/2 story

house at the time the fire started.

over the rafters.

Provide Roof

ing a sympliony and a junior orchestra, a chorus of adults and a children's chorus. These form the foundation for the summer musical events, and other talent is imported to strengthen the offering.

night, August 5th, and continue fill vacancies or to serve in the each night through Sunday, with one concert Sunday afternoon. The setting for the festival is almost ideal, in the open, on the campus of the Hood River high school, at First Church of Los Angeles with the lofty Cascades for a back- and Bishop Kennedy has been pasdrop.

The program includes an eve- in Lincoln, Neb. ning of chamber music by the Portland chamber orchestra; the for tomorrow's consecration cere-presentation of "King David," a monies. symphonic psalm, another evening, by the Hood River Music association; and other programs of instrumental and vocal numbers. Among artists who are engaged are the Alma trio

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Boxer Charged With Beating **His Small Son**

PORTLAND, Ore., July 10 -(AP) A 26-year-old boxer was charged today with beating his 21/2-yearold son until he was a mass of

bruises. The boy was found in a pad-locked room, his forehead swollen grotesquely and his arms, legs and back covered with bruises.

Hospitalized, the boy perked up and attendants said he was not in danger. He apparently had been fed properly, they said.

The father, John Archuleta, 26, a preliminary fighter on boxing cards, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Police said the bruises appeared to have been made by an object like a belt buckle.

The boy's twin sister had lesser cuts and bruises. She was placed in a children's home.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH

"Darn cheaters!"

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one area, was divided into two are a sister, Dixie Lee, 8; grandareas by action of the conference mothers, Mrs. Ruth Holland, Alarlier today. Bishop Baker, who has been Day's Creek, and grandfather, C. earlier today.

head of the California area, was B. Holland, Coquille. Funeral arthe only one reappointed. The oth- rangements are being made by The festival will start Thursday er three were elected bishops to Fisher funeral home.

new fourth area. Bishop Phillips has been pastor of the First Church of Hollywood, tor of St. Paul's Methodist church

Bishop Kennedy is flying west

The conference formally ap-proved the retirement of Bishop Wilbur E. Hammaker of the Denver area. It also voted its appreciation of the work done by Bishop Francis J. McConnell of New

York. Bishop McConnell retired in 1944 but resumed active duty to fill out the term of the late Bishop Bruce R. Baxter of the

> ago. Scio Approves School Bonds

SCIO, July 10 -(Special)- Scio union high school district voted today approval of a \$149,000 bond issue to construct a new high school

The measure carried 174 to 19. high school.

been too small for the rapidly water recedes. growing community. The bond is-

Portland Flood **Damages** Top **Early Estimate**

PORTLAND, July 10-(AP)-Flood damage in the North Portland area from Vanport to the eastern

had estimated earlier. Red Cross workers helping rehabilitate families evacuated from some 1.500 homes east of the Van-Portland area, who died a year

port breaks and along a 10-mile inundated North Portland area said the damage has been revealed by receding waters.

Homes that were believed only slightly damaged must be virtual-ly rebuilt. Scores had holes

punched in their walls by floating debris. Many floated from foundations, twisting walls and buckling floors.

In the mile square silt and water sogged sector that once was home to 18,700 Vanport residents The new building will be located there are few of the multiple on a five -, acre tract about four apartment units still ereck. There blocks northeast of the present were some 800 big frame buildings when the flood struck May

The site is now being used as a 30. Scores of automobiles were high school athletic field. The pre- lost in Vanport. Their mud buried sent structure is reported to have bodies are being located as the The damage to the Portland-

sue also included funds to equip and furnish the new school. Columbia airport is also heavier than anticipated.

Officials to Discuss Ways to

Unfreeze County Welfare Fund

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In Sixth Ward **Alderman Race**

> Three candidates were in the race for sixth ward alderman Satincumbent Robert DeArmond and from George Cadwell adding to Plane Crashes the declaration of candidacy filed earlier by former alderman Tom

Armstrong. DeArmond was appointed to the council post recently when Alderman Daniel J. Fry moved into another ward and was ineligible for suburbs is worse than officials ward 4 alderman posts are to be igniting three houses. filled in the November general

election. Cadwell, an oil company operator cording to police reports. at 25th and State streets, took out nominating petitions at city hall, filing as his statement: "Work for good efficient city government at flames,

the least possible expense to tax-

seek a possible candidate on whom they could agree at a caucus of their own tomorrow. Some of them Cause of the blaze was undetermined. An oil heater had been put into operation about an hour betalked of Senator Richard-Russell of Georgia. "Fire trucks arrived before I

urday, with announcements from When Air Force

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 11

council membership. Due to ad- and burned at 12:20 a.m. today dress changes both ward 6 and in the 600 block on Quincy street,

Two dwellings are two-story apartment houses. The other is a DeArmond, a local attorney, said two-story residence from which Saturday he would seek election. the occupants were evacuated, ac-

Extent of casualties had not

Witnesses said the plane had payers; efficient police department and better traffic control; good city schools and playgrounds."

Truman Boosters in Action

Houses Set Afire put the telephone down, it seem-ed," the householder stated later, "but the attic rooms were already in flames. "The firemen sure deserve a lot of credit for putting the fire out and then helping us out of our fix

(Sunday) -(AP)- An unidentified worth continued. He said the loss AT-6, believed to have been from

been determined, both buildings having burst into . enveloping

by putting a roof on," Wrigleswas hard to evaluate, but it in-Randolph air force base, crashed cluded stored items and the contents of two bedrooms in which four of the children slept. The other sons and daughters are Douglas, 9; Robert, 20;, and

William, 3. When fire - fighters arrived on the scene with two pumpers and a tanker, the blaze already had a good start, they reported.

Ford Unions to

Vote on Strike

DETROIT, July 10-(AP)-The CIO United Auto Workers, who are negotiating a new contract with the Ford Motor company, today called on all Ford locals to take a strike

vote as soon as possible. Reliable observers said the move did not foreshadow an immediate strike against Ford, but declared it was a tactical move on the part of the union.

Negotiations between the UAW and Ford have been under way since June 15 and are due to resume Monday.

Ford's offer of an 11-cent hourly pay boost for those employes earn-ing less than \$1.50 an hour and 14 cents to those earning \$1.50 or more was rejected recently by the union.

Youth Admits Slaying

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SALEM PRECIPITATION (From Sept. 1 to July 11)

the Soviets. They said automobiles will be subject to search. The Russian order left the air no telephone line corridor the only exit not controlled by the Russians.

ate stop of "irregular" flights.

British authorities cancelled all

leaves for their garrison. The Am-

ericans announced that leaves

would be granted to their person-

nel only if they obtain seats on

The British-American action

followed a Russian announcement

in their official press that west-

bound allied traffic out of Berlin

from now on would be permitted

only on special permits issued by

To Top Income

In Fiscal Year

the black.

By Charles Molony

WASHINGTON, July 10 - (AP)

commercial airplanes.

Major Fighting (See story page 2.) In China Shifts fore but everything apparently was in order, Wriglesworth said. U.S. Expenses **To North Front**

By Harold K. Milks

NANKING, Sunday, July 11 (7) Major fighting in China's civil war shifted today from the central plains into northern Hupeh province, where the government ev-

acuated a strategic river city. The official Chinese central Prospects are that President Trunews agency reported nationalist man will advise the country late forces abandoned Fancheng, on this month that the government the Han river, as a communist force estimated at 50,000 advanis going to run in the red this year after two years solidly in ced. The garrison withdrew to Siangyang, across the river to the Informed officials said today south.

the government spending figure Fangcheng dominates the river for the fiscal year which began supply route to Hankow, large July 1 will jump to about \$42,government base 170 airline miles 000.000.000 when the present reto the southeast.

vision of January budget esti-mates is completed. The presi-dent's January estimate was \$39,-

Meanwhile, the \$4,600,000,000 tax cut—which Mr. Truman is ex-pected to blame chiefly for throw-TETERBORO N. L. L. ing the government in the red-should cut the revenue estimate Forty planes were destroyed to night in a fire that swept through down a little below \$40,000,000,- a hangar at Teterboro airport,

000. The January forecast was \$44,500,000,000. causing damage estimated \$500,000. Actual government spending The estimate was that of Lawr-thus would exceed income by ence Rausch, who owned 20 planes

more than \$2,000,000,000 between stored in one half of the huge now and next June 30—a period including five months of the pre-sidential term a which both Mr. The other half of the hangar

including five months of the pre-sidential term a which both Mr. Truman and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the republican nominee, are aiming.

Negligent Homicide Charged as Pedestrian Accident Victim Dies

Of Seattle Carhop Girl

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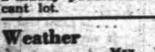
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bort was driving the auto which struck Mrs. Myers, was arrested Saturday on a charge of negigent homicide. Heinz posted \$1,000 ball and is slated to appear in Woodburn justice court Monday morning. Death resulted from injuries that included fractured legs and skull. Salem first aid men, unable to identify the victim, rushed her to the hospital. She had been em-ployed at the Salem Linen mills.

morning. The warrant against Heinz is out of Marion county district court here but because District Judge Joseph Felton is out of the city the case is being handled through the Woodburn court. The victim was identified at Salem General hospital Saturday morning by a son, Samuel E. Myers of Salem. She is also sur-vived by another son, Robert A. Myers of Lebanon. Funeral serv-ices will be held in Corvallis. According to police reports Mrs. Myers was crossing Fairgrounds



Mrs. Mazie L. Myers, 52, of 2075½ Fairgrounds rd., died at a local hospital early Saturday after she had been struck by an auto Friday night at Fairgrounds road and Hunt street at about 9:55 o'clock. Donald A. Heinz, jr., 17, of 1625 N. 20th st., who city police re-port was driving the auto which truck Mrs. Myers, was arrested SEATTLE, July 10 -(AP)- Police said tonight that a 20-year-old youth confessed orally to the mutilation slaying of a 22-year-old refreshment stand carhop. The nude body of the girl, Don-na Woodcock, was found today in a muddy puddle in a Seattle va-cant lot.



Willamette river -1.6 feet. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-sau, McNary field, Salem); Parily

PHILADELPHIA, July 10 - Displaying large Truman posters, these four fair Truman supporters attending the Democratic National committee, are (I-r) Dorothye Scott and Betty Kraus of Washing-ten, D.C.; India Molfeti of Harwood, Md., and Mrs. Dorothy Vre-denburgh, secretary of the Democratic National committee. (AP

of the