## Harold J. Warner **AppointedJustice**

Harold J. Warner, 59, Portland attorney, was appointed a state supreme court justice Wednesday by Gov. Douglas McKay.

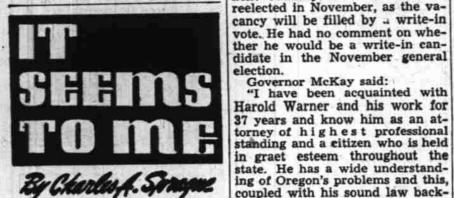
He succeeds Justice Harry H. Belt, who died last Sunday of a heart attack at Bellingham, Wash., and who was buried today.

Warner said "It is most grati-

New Justice



Barold J. Warner, Portland attorney, Wednesday was appointed a state supreme court justice by Gov. Douglas McKay to succeed Harry H. Belt, who died Sunday.



(Note-I have written for the Corvallis Gazette-Times a tribute preme court." to the late C. E. Ingalls, my friend for a quarter-century and my business associate for 12 years. I use that article for my column today. It is a personal expression, but it ture of Claude Ingalls as editor and his prominence in the public life of Oregon in the past 35 years.) also gives recognition to the sta-

Claude E. Ingalis "I was ever a fighter, so-one fight more, The best and the last!

I would hate that death bandaged my eyes, and forebore, And bade me creep past. No! let me taste the whole of it,

fare like my peers, The heroes of old, glad life's afrears

Of pain, darkness and cold." As to few men, that stanza from Robert Browning's "Prospice" applies to Claude E. Ingalls, longtime (1915-1950) editor of The Gazette-Times. A valiant fighter for the causes he espoused, one who never sheathed his sword while the fray awaited, he met at the end the Foeman who gives no quarter; but he met him unafraid, with the same gallantry he had shown through a long and distinguished career. No creeping the defense program would be past, but a brave fight to the fin-ish, with full awareness of fate but a resolute determination to carry on. Even after the pen fell from the hand the clear mind spoke, so the daily stint for the beloved "colm" might be supplied.

Loyalty and courage were badges appropriate to Claude Ingalls. His devotion to his principles, notably to those of the republican party and to the constitution as left by the founding fathers; his (Continued on Editorial Page 4.)

## Service Bids

MONMOUTH, Aug. 9 — Frank Graber, 55, chief of police here for the past 21/2 years, yesterday received orders to report for duty Monday with the Sixth army at San Francisco.

ng 55 months in the Pacific thea-tre during World War II. He was a chief warrant officer.

He served with military police, coast artillery and cavalry units during his long tour of duty. He was a member of the Albany police force for a year before com-ing to Monmouth. His successor here had not been named Wednesday.

**Animal Crackers** 





fying to receive such a high honor.

It is especially so when it comes

as it does from Governor McKay,

a friend of many years.

"I find inspiration and guidance in the record of my distinguished predecessor, the late Judge Harry H. Belt. I shall strive to emulate

the high standards which he es-

tablished for himself; that is, to

conscientiously endeavor to decide all cases according to law and

was national vice-commander of the Legion in 1934 and 1935. He was Pendleton's city attor-

Ind., and received his public school

education in Pendleton. He got his

bachelor of arts and law degrees

next January. But he could be

"I have been acquainted with

Harold Warner and his work for

torney of highest professional

standing and a citizen who is held

in graet esteem throughout the

state. He has a wide understand-

ing of Oregon's problems and this,

coupled with his sound law back-

ground, will make him a valued

and valuable member of our su-

Warner has a wife and one son.

was a major in World War II.

Named to Head

nounced Wednesday morning. He

was authorized to employ an exe-

cutive secretary.

porary secretary.

Chemeketa

Closed for

Construction

Two-weeks closure of Chemek-

eta street, between Summer and

Capitol streets, began Wednesday

morning to allow for installation

of the heating tunnel to the new

state highway department build-

carry steam pipes which originate at the state heating plant on South

12th street. The tunnel already

was past the state public service building.

by Sound Construction company, contractor, currently includes ap-

plication of marble on exterior

walls, placing of hollow tile par-

titions (now on the first floor)

Deputy Kills Gunman,

wounding of two others was killed

while crossing a road in one of the wildest sections of the Ozarks mountains of southern Missouri.

Coast League
At Hollywood 1, Portland 6
At Oakland 16, Seattle 5
At Sacramento 7, San Francisco
At San Diego 3, Los Angeles 2

American League Chicago 3, Detroit 5 New York 2, Boston 1 St. Louis 3-10, Clevelar Philadelphia 7, Washin

and plastering of ceilings.

Slayer of 3 Persons

Work on the highway building

work.

Civil Defense

at the University of Oregon.

Governor McKay said:

Member of Law Firm

ton from 1919 to 1934.

No Comment on Race

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## Americans Rout Reds in Drive on Chinju

## Russians Warner was commander of the Oregon department of the American Legion in 1933 and 1934, and

ney from 1920 to 1922, and was a republican presidential elector in 1928. He practiced law in Pendleton from 1919 to 1934.

Warner is now a member of the Portland law firm of Platt, Henderson, Warner, Cram and Dick
NEW YORK, Aug. 9-(P)-Russia is reported assembling drydocks, merchant vessels and supplies at Vladivostok, right on Korea's door-He was born in Fort Wayne,

A study released today by American ship owners reports a large number of Soviet vessels of all types have been sailing out of Baltic and Black sea ports to the Soviet's chief Siberian seaport, less Warner's appointment expires than 100 miles from Korea.

The American Merchant Marine institute, a trade organization of ship owners whose vessels fly the vote. He had no comment on whe- American flag, drew the following picture after studying available records:

Drydocks Reported Russian tankers with full cargoes have sailed to the far eastern harbor of Vladivostok recently from the Black sea oil ports of Contan-

za and Batum.

Within the past two months three drydocks have been towed Latvia, on the Baltic, and from Odessa on the Black sea, to Vladivostok. Many of the merchantmen bound for the far east were loaded with

grain. Others carried general cargo. Even trawlers were reported in the movement to the Pacific. The new appointee was a first lieutenant in World War I, and Speed Repair Work Meanwhile, in the Soviet - con-

trolled shipyards of eastern Germany repair work has been at full tilt on Russian vessels. Seven Soviet vessels were at Antwerp recently waiting repairs. "What bearing all this may have on the Korean situation remains to be seen," the institute said

"This heavy movement by wa-ter could mean the trans-Siberian railroad is fully occupied with the transportation of military materials.

Sheriff Denver Young will head It attached "special significance" The heroes of old,

Bear the brunt, in a minute pay program, the county court an
Wednesday Wednesday Wednesday Wednesday which put in at Singapore for fuel

Transfer of drydocks, all of Clark's lead hovered around the

#### Young was given the title of executive officer, and the position will be without pay. Whether the secretary's job will be part-or full-time, and how much he will be paid, has not been settled. Margaret Reznicsek, clerk of King Leopold's the county court, was named tem-Power to Son County Judge Grant Murphy said the advisory committee for

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Aug. 9 -(AP)-The Belgian chamber of deputies tonight approved the transfer of King Leopold's constitutional powers to his 19-year-old son,

Prince Baudouin. The count was 165 in favor of

the transfer, 27 against and seven abstentions. The chamber's vote constituted Terry Carpenter. the first stage in the transfer of the powers of Leopold III. Tomorrow the senate will vote on the measure and on Friday it will

be voted by a joint assembly of both houses of parliament. Baudouin, a quiet bespectacled routh, then is expected to take the Dworshak Victory oath as prince royal, or regent, on

Friday afternoon. Tonight's vote climaxed a seven The tunnel, approximately four feet deep and four feet wide, will pension when violent scenes Kuhn, Boise businessman. Claude pension when violent scenes L Burtenshaw, political science both sides of the house.

#### Hoarders Turn Down Special Soap Offer

BRAZIL, Ind., Aug 9-(AP)-The C. Sanborn and Gov. C. A. Robins. Boase Food Market offered a The latter was running third. "hoarder's special" today — soap powder at 23 cents a box, two boxes for \$5. It announced: "With the purchase of two boxes

we will publish the buyer's picture

There were no takers.

EMINENCE, Mo., Aug. 9-(P)-A desperado who fled after the slaying of three persons and the RECEIVES BERLIN BID PORTLAND, Aug. 9-(P)-Evan-gelist Billy Graham told a revival audience tonight he had accepted today with a single shot.

Paul Frey, a deputy sheriff, felled William Harris, 39-year-old exconvict after he refused to halt an offer to preach in allied occu-

## Ex-Senator Looked Confident House Approves Controls



of Pocatelllo gave a confident grin to a railroader friend, Einer P. Olson, while balloting was on in Idaho's primary election. Returns tonight showed him with a narrow lead over Senator Glen H. Taylor for democratic senatorial nomination. (AP Wirephoto to The house worked for a week and got

#### Taylor Trails as Vote Counting Nears Close dent's discretion for price-wage-rationing rules under the section adopted today are these:

Lumber Rise

uation as "fantastic."

able for shipments.

H. Taylor last (Wed) night in their tight race for nomination for a

Early yesterday Clark's margin exceeded 1,400. Later it dropped to less than 1,000 and then swung

The vote in 779 of 839 precincts gave Clark 26,475, Taylor 25,409, a third candidate, Rep. Compton I. White, trailed with 14,507.

ray had won democratic nomination for governor over William

day primary showed another nip- ket even further today. and-tuck race, this one for the democratic governorship nomination. A state canvassing board may have to decide the winner between former state legislator Walter R. Raecke and former Rep.

Raecke hung onto a lead of more than 1,000 with returns from all but 51 of the 2,074 precints. Republican Gov. Val Petersen

won the republican nomination for a four-year term over former Rep. brought deputies to their feet on J. Burtenshaw, political science

ed the winner of the democratic State Senator Herman Welker held on to a sizable lead for the Idaho republican senate six-year term nomination, over Rep. John

NEW COURT ESTABLISHED

here tomorrow, replacing the justice of the peace court. POLIO CASES REPORTED

PORTLAND, Aug. 9-(AP)-Seven new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the state board of health for the week ending last Saturday.

#### **Portland Company Low On Water Reservoir Bid**

day by each of six firms, one for general excavation and another for possible excavation through city's present 10,000,000 gallon

A low bid for general excavation the excavation through rock sec-work at the proposed Turner hill reservoir was entered Wednesday company, Portland, 35 cents and by the R. A. Heinz construction \$1; Halvorson, Inc., Portland, 371/2

with a potential capacity of 120,-000,000 gallons. It will dwarf the

## Pincer Traps Elite Troops **Actions Due** Today on

Senate's Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 -(AP)
The house overwhelmingly voted standby price-wage-rationing powers for President Truman into the administration's more limited economic control bills today.

The voice vote on the amendment was not the last word but it was strong enough to make the chances of success look mighty thin for any opponent who insists on a roll call on the point later. Action on the new section of the measure came as the house pressed forward in an attempt to dispose of the whole bill-'Trigger' Backers Yield

The decision came after advocates of a "trigger" system for automatic consumer controls gave up and helped push for passage of a wholly discretionary plan worked out by the banking com-The committee got the job of

nowhere on the president's request for authority to fight inflation and five priority defense The only curbs on the presi-

dent's discretion for price-wageadopted today are these: 1. A recommendation - but not

direction - that he first try voluntary agreements. 2. A provision that if a "substantial" part of retail prices have one under control, wages mus

be curbed.

In the drive to make the control powers wholly discretionary with the president, the house took out of the bill a section specifically suggesting — though not directing — that the president try limited price and wage controls before ordering them generally. The house quit soon after the

decision on prices, wages and rationing, leaving parts of the bill PORTLAND, Aug. 9-(AP)-The to be finished up tomorrow. sharpest lumber price in two years It did, however, tentatively vote boomed the Pacific northwest marin control powers over real estate financing, a point that had been

in sharp controversy. Carl Crow, editor of the Trade Other amendments accepted to-Journal, Crow's Digest, and an 1. Make it clear that newsprint

expert on prices, described the sitprices shall be subject to controls. He said the prices on boards and 2. Express the sentiment of the dimension stock were fluctuating house that controls should be put wildly among mills as dealers, on wages and prices at the same fighting a freight car shortage, tried to get deliveries. time; this is not a mandatory requirement, however.

The shipping car shortage was The senate agreed as it shut up blamed by Crow for the situation shop for the day to go into the economic controls issue tomorrow The latest price swing began ten too. A senate bill much in line days ago when some mills shut with the one in the house was when no freight cars were avail-

#### Some board stock went up as much as \$10 a thousand board feet **Retrial Motion** and deminsion stock such as green 2 by 4's jumped \$8 a thousand. Production continued at a high **Denied to Two** level, however, even in the face of mill closures. The Wer Coast Lumbermen's association said the Wilson Boys industry was almost certain to ex-

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 9-(AP)-Superior Judge Eugene G. Cushing today sentenced Utah and Turman Wilson to hang for the Freight Rate Boost kidnap - murder of 18 - year - old Joann Dewey last March 19.

He pronounced sentence after denying a defense motion for a new trial for the brothers. Defense Attorney Irvin Good-

man said he would appeal to the state supreme court. In a statement before hearing

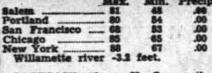
the sentence, the two said they were innocent. They said they held no ill will toward the court or the jury which convicted them but did row to discuss the council's staleagainst police officers who brought mate on the Korean issue.

This was disclosed tonight after about their arrest.

Utah, 21, and Turman, 24, were convicted of both kidnapping and murder. Both carry the death pen-

The Dewey girl was abducted from a dark street here and her nude body was found a week later in the Wind river, 55 miles to the

### THE WEATHER



FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Generally fair today and tonight with a high near 83 and a low near 48. Expected low relative humidity near 33 per cent. Excellent weather for most farm work today with moderate winds during afternoon hours.

SALEM PRECIPITATION

#### To Be September President in U. N.

U. N. security council.

The post rotates among the 11 members and each month sees a new president. Jakob A. Malik within five miles of Chinju today. of Russia is president this month. Warren R. Austin of the U. S. will preside in October.

#### Flash Blaze On Cruiser Fatal to Two

PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 9-(AP)-The navy said today two enlisted men were killed and four injured in a flash fire aboard the cruiser Manchester last Thursday,

An announcement said the fire

finding a compromise after the occurred in the aft fire room while the light cruiser was 500 miles off Hawaii. It was en route from the west coast to Pearl Harbor. The navy listed the dead as:

Roger E. Pelland, boilerman first class, son of Mrs. Aloide Pelland, Willimansett, Mass. Albert P. Corbett, fireman, brother of Florence Neild, Roxborough, Pa.

A navy spokesman said four other crew members were in Tripler General hospital here with minor to moderate injuries. The injured included:

prentice, Portland, Ore. Pelland and Corbett and three of the four injured were on duty in the fire room when the fire broke out. The fourth man injured was a member of a rescue

A public information officer earlier today said the accident was classified as secret. This apparently was the reason for the delay in the announcement.

#### Hell's Canyon Dam Hinted **Next to Build**

PORTLAND, Aug. 9-(A)-Federal Reclamation Commissioner Michael Straus said here tonight he believes Hell's Canyon dam on this pincer. the Snake river would be the next | Koreans Demoralized great western power dam to be

constructed. Straus hinted that the higher Columbia river system. He said off the peninsula. the cheap-power sites had already

Commenting on the proposal to

### Stops Ore Shipments

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 9 -(CP)- Shipment of \$1,000,000 worth of British Columbia iron ore CONSCIENCE STRICKGEN to Japanese steel mills will be delayed because of a 50 per cent jump in ocean freight rates. have already been signed in Van-couver, Seattle and Tokyo, it was gy which ended, "I feel better announced here yesterday.

### Sir Gladwyn Jebb South Koreans Lose Yongdok; **Pyongyang Hit**

TOKYO, Thursday, Aug. 10-(AP) General MacArthur's headquarters said the Korean communist retreat before the U.S. offensive in the south is "in the nature of a

The hard-punched Reds were reported ready to abandon their southern anchor city. Intelligence reports to MacArthur's headquarters said the communists were falling back too fast to get into prepared positions to battle the American onslaught.

Reports to U.S. 8th army headquarters said doughboys of the 5th regimental combat team and the 25th infantry division's 35th regiment joined on high ground that leads to within two miles of the burned-out city. The Reds had hoped to drive from there eastward 55 air miles to Pusan. Smash Bridgehead

To the north, the army's first cavalry and 24th divisions also were attacking, smashing bridgeheads the Reds had put across the Naktong river before the key communications hub of Taegu.

Near Changnyong, 23 air miles southwest of Taegu, the Reds were retreating across the river and "pulling back their front line," an 8th army communique said. The Thursday noon communique said the Reds had been chased Wednesday from the last high ground

they held east of the river. The 1st cavalry launched an attack Thursday morning to clean David P. Steward, fireman ap- the communist bridgehead around Waegwan, 12 miles northwest of Taegu. The communique said the Reds had been surrounded

Navy Pounds Reds Only on the east coast of the U.N. beachhead was the turn of battle going against the defenders, The North Koreans recaptured Yongdok from the South Koreans and shoved almost one mile south of the shell-smashed town.

The Reds crashed into Yongdok despite a heavy pounding of their positions and road junctions north of the town by U.S. warships Wednesday.

The linking of patrols from the 5th and 35th infantry east of Chinju was made against light communist opposition, said reports to 8th army headquarters.

How many Red troops were caught in this encircling movement was not known. Remnants of one of the crack North Korean divisions had been threatened by

As the tide began to turn in the Korean war, MacArthur's head-quarters said doubt was spreadcost of future hydro-power pro-jects may eventually raise the cost converts that the North Korean of firm power deliveries from the army could drive the Americans

Koreans partial to the Reds so een developed.

He arrived here on his western reported "demoralized" by contour after swinging up the Pacific stant allied bombing and the Am-

erican southern offensive.
The far east air forces reported tie Bonneville power lines into that Pyongyang had been scratchthose of California's central valley project, the commissioner said it may be done within a year.

ed off its target list as the result of heavy B-29 strikes. An arsenal and railroad yards were 80 per cent destroyed. Fifth air force fighters and light

> nesday. They bagged six tanks and eight vehicles and destroyed gun positions and two locomotives.

bombers flew 347 sorties on Wed-

MIAMI BEACH, Fia., Aug. 9-(AP)-A conscience stricken guest of the New Yorker hotel today re-Contracts for the order - fol- turned by mail two small bars of lowing year-long negotiations - soap and some hotel stationery

#### **Corvallis Soldier Saves** Isolated Train in Korea

TOKYO, Aug. 9 - (P) - Lt. Col. it was too valuable to destroy William C. Holley of Corvallis, So Holley sent back word Ore., was sent into no-man's land

squad and emerged with the train just before the guerrillas.

They were warned North Kore-an guerrillas were operating only four miles north of the train and with the legion of merit and the

might move in to capture it.

Holley set out with his 20 men in jeeps and trucks. They seized the rail station and formed a per-imeter around it. When they found the train still safe, they decided the left, lives in Corvallis, where his wife, formerly Lois Hout of Klameath Falls, and son, William C. Holley, jr., are now staying.

So Holley sent back word for locomotive. Then the engineers in Korea to destroy a trainload of explosives.

Holley went in with a 20-man tack. The locomotives chugged in

itself.

They got an order at midnight to blow up 15 freight cars, loaded with ammunition, gasoline and explosives just outside the First cavalry sector.

They were warned North Kore.

## Monmouth's **Police Chief**

Graber was retired in 1947 folowing 30 years of service includ-

By WARREN GOODRICH



National League oklyn 4, Philadelphi ton 3, New York 2





POCATELLO, Idaho, Aug. 9-Former Senator D. Worth Clark, left,

Former Senator D. Worth Clark kept ahead of incumbent Glen to hold down inflation through Clark's lead hovered around the 1,000 mark as returns from

Murray Gains Edge In Oklahoma, official recount returns showed that Johnston Mur-Returns from Nebraska's Tues-

won republican easily and all the state's four congressmen were re- rather than the war in Korea. In Idaho's second senatorial down and others laid off crews made the pending business. race, Senator Henry C. Dworshak

professor at Ricks college, appear-

MEDFORD, Aug. 9-(AP)-A new district court will be established

Franzen of Salem-Two bids were entered Wednes-

company, Portland.

The company entered a bid of 29½ cents a cubic yard for an estimated 500,000 cubic yards of excavation, as bids were opened in the office of City Manager J. L.

The new reservoir, to cost an estimated \$350,000, is to be about estimated \$350,000, is to be about estimated \$350,000, is to be about 2,000 feet long and 200 feet wide

reservoir on Rural avenue.

Franzen said it was not possible to determine how much solid rock would be included in the project. The Heinz company included a bid of 95 cents per yard for digging through rock.

Other bids entered, with the general excavation listed first and

Malik Agrees To Secret U. N. Meet Today LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 9-(P)-Russia's Jakob A. Malik agreed tentatively today to meet other members of the U.N. security council in a secret session here tomor-

ceed the former record production

of 10,290,000,000 board feet in 1929.

a two-hour meeting of non-com-munist members of the security council in the British delegation alty. A British spokesman said Malil had agreed "in principle" to attend the meeting behind closed doors tomorrow but he would not say that Malik definitely would be

there.

Before the secret meeting this afternoon it was disclosed that the United States and Britain have decided against any move to eject Malik from the presidency of the security council at this time.

LABOR PEACE SEEN WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 -(AP)

# LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 9 -(AP) Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain will be the September president of the