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Roundup Jails' -2 Relatives of Former Mufti

By Fred J. Zusy

CAIRO, Egypt, July 22-(AP)-Two the only ca relatives of the former Mufti of year term. Jerusalem were reported among 500 persons rounded up in Jordan 500 persons rounded up in Jordan today as a result of the assassina-tion of King Abdullah. Middle East personalities converged on Amman for one of the Arab world's most glittering funerals. The Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said the relatives were Dr. Daud El Husseini, a nephew of the bearded former Mufti, Haj Amin Fi Husseini and Savad Tewfik

El Husseini, and Sayed Tewfik Saleh El Husseini.

Reports from Amman, the Jor-dan capital, have said Abdullah's assassin was a member of the "Sacred Struggle Organization," a band fostered by the former Muf-ti. Daud El Husseini has been Identified in the Mufti's anti-British terrorism in Palestine as far back as 15 years ago.

Denial Issued

The Mufti, from his exile in Egypt, issued a denial last night that he had anything to do with the assassination of the staunchly pro-British Abdullah in Jerusalem Friday, the Moslem Sabbath.

With a dynastic guarrel looming over who will succeed the old king, the crack Arab Legion commanded by the former British brigadier, John Glubb Pasha, was laying a heavy hand on the populace to suppress any outbreak.

Anti-Abdullah sources in Cairo said more than 500 persons had been arrested in Jordan. The arbeen arrested in Jordan. The ar-rests were aid to be concentrated in old Jerusalem, Ramallah, Nab-lus, Jenin and Tulkarm, all in eastern Palestine, which Abdullah annexed after theh 1948 war with Israel despite the wishes of the other Arab powers.

Annexation Unpopular

The annexation never was popular among Palestinian Arabs, although they had an equal repre-sentation in the Amman assembly with Jordanian Arabs. The Pales-tinians, especially those who had fled from their homes in Israel, hated Abdullah because of his apparent willingness to make termin with Israel.

Pro-British Prince Naif, 35-" year-old second son of Abdullah who has been proclaimed regent, issued his first statement as the new ruler by reminding his people that "my martyred father ing to them to keep calm in the pieces.

crisis. No statement had yet come from his anti-British brother, 40-yearold Prince Tallal, who normally would succeed to the throne. Tallal, in Switzerland for treatment following a nervous breakdown, was reported outraged by Nair's regency.



Oscar de Fragoso Garmona. The votes had not yet been counted, but Craveiro Lopes was the only candidate for the seven-

dent for "reasons of conscience." Carmona died April 18 at the age est tenth at 40.3.

of 82. Parachutist

'Practices' at veek. **City Airport** A Salem airman did all right in the nearest docks.

his first parachute jump a week ago so he decided to try again Sunday to "keep in practice." But Stewart Young, chief flight instructor at Capital Air service, says his second jump was more exciting than the first. He miswas repaired.

judged his wind drift and, in-stead of lighting on Salem airfield, narrowly missed electric power lines at a nearby meat packing plant as he banged into one of the buildings. Young wasn't hurt though and

doesn't consider his experience at the packing plant an ill omen. He 30,000 acres of rich farmland gave plans to try another jump next the leves there a 50-50 chance to Sunday.



By the Associated Press

Heavy rains drenched the heart of the midwest Sunday with falls topping five inches. The deluge stretched from northern Missouri across central and northern Illinois into southern

Michigan. It came on the heels of a reported 8.3 inches of rain at Vir-oqua, Wis., where a flash flood drowned a farm family of six Sattaught you patience" and appeal- urday, ripping their home to

> The weather bureau at Chicago said more than five inches of rain fell on soggy, flood-plagued Missouri. But the fall was in extreme

IDEAL FOR PICNICS IN northern Missouri and was not ex-NATURAL SURROUNDINGS pected to have much immediate effect on the flood area, which is in the central part of the state. 3 Miles Out On Turner Road



FOUR CORNERS, July 22 - A pair of weary-looking, low-flying sea guils were observed slowly winging their way westward over Four Corners this week. • Whether they were ploneering for new beaches on their west-ward course or looking for a home

ST. LOUIS, July 22 - (P) - The mighty Mississippi's highest flood here in 107 years kept on rolling today — bringing danger to new They did not stop. ward course or looking for a home site in Four Corners is uncertain

areas below St. Louis. He was the choice of Premier Antonio de Oliviera Salazar and his National Union party. Salazar, who with President Carmona has ruled Portugal for 25 years, declined to run for presi-that for "reasons of conscience." The peak of the flood passed St. Louis around 3:30 a.m. (EST) with a stage of 40,28 feet. This actually was .02 hi her than dur-ing the disastrous 1947 flood, al-though both will be carried in the the peak of the near. Scheduled for Santiam Bridge weather bureau books to the near-

But despite passing of the crest little relief from the flood is ex-Bids for a bridge on the proposed new section of the North Santiam highway between Mehams and Mill City will be open-ed August 20 or 21 at the state highway commission meeting in Portland. The fall today has been slight. The weather bureau "expects the water to remain for as much as a

Normally heavy river traffic came to a standstill yesterday with the closing of the main lock at Alton, Ill., north of St. Louis. Tow-boats and barges were tied up at The span, to be 387 feet long across the Little North fork of the Santiam river, will be of concrete. The new road section will be

An oil pipeline leak, similar to the situation that led to destruc-tive fires in Kansas City, Kas., during the same flood last week,

tiam river. Coast guard headquarters re-ported the oil which escaped had been carried away by the swiftly Woman Knocks

Newest danger spot is in Perry county, Missouri, across from Chester, Ill., and 50 miles south of **Out Cougar**

PORTLAND, July 22-(A)- A Portland woman told police today that she and her dog had been at-

ar, which is a pet of her neigh-bors, attacked her near her home in the northwest suburbs of Portland last night.

She said she knocked the cougar out after it had bitten the dog and turned to attack her. The big cat had broken its chain and wan-

owners.

nearby gatepost. This morning zookeepers carted the animal off

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Pair Plunge Lee D. Kies Attends **Engineer** Seminary **Over Falls; Both Survive**

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK Calif., July 22 -(P)- A young woman and her husband accidentally plunged over the spectacu-iar 340-foot Waterwheel falls in the Sierra yesterday. She was gravely injured. He escaped un-

police department.

police reported.

erations.

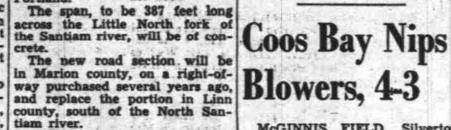
Mrs. Jackson was listed as

"fair" condition by hospital at-tendants, Mrs. Goffin was listed

as "fairly good, held for observa-

The woman, Mrs. Norma Yeo **At Lancaster** pelvis.

The falls are named "Water-wheel falls" because the water sprays out in a series of 40-foot showers resembling a moving water wheel as it strikes ladges in the 45-degree face of the river gorge.



McGINNIS FIELD, Silverton, July 23 -(Special)- Lou Scrivens singled home Tom Warren in the bottom of the eleventh inning here early today to give Coos Bay a vic-tory over Archer Blowers of Port-

at 7:30.

White and Segura.

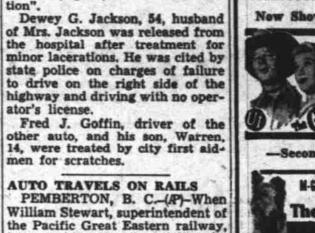
land in the Oregon Semi-Pro tournament. The score was 4 to 3. The triumph left the Lumberjacks the lone undefeated team

in the tourney, Stu Fredericks, pitched ten innings for the victors, before giving way to Don White in the final frame. Bailey Blem was other auto, and his son, Warren, the loser. 14, were treated by city first aid-The loss will send the Blower nine against Dallas in the night-

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cap game of tonight's twin bill at 9 p.m. Salem News Agency and PEMBERTON, B. C.-(P)-When Albina Fuel of Portland will meet William Stewart, superintendent of Blowers 010 110 000 00-3 9 4 inspects his 400 miles of line, he Coos Bay 020 010 000 01-4 8 1 travels by car-and on his railroad Wright, Blank (2), Riesback (8), tracks. Special steel flanges hold



Selection of **Flax Festival** EVANSTON, Ill., July 22-Lee D. Kies, assistant accident analyst with the Oregon state highway de-partment, attended a traffic en-gineering seminary during the past week at Northwestern university. **Court Today**

Kies, 1135 S. High st., is one of 15 traffic engineers, police of-ficers and army officers from over the country to be in the seminar. chosen today at a dinner honoring Only other Oregon man was Lt. Donald H. Clark of the Eugene 12 young entrants and their par-

To be chosen are junior queen

junior king, crown princess and crown prince. The winning names will be drawn from a bowl during **Head-on Crash** a 6.30 p. m. dinner at Mt. Angel hotel, sponsored by Mt. Angel Businessmen's club for the event inessmen's club for the event. Requirements for aspirants the the court were that they be be-**Injures** Three

tween the ages of 10 and 12. The court will be chosen from Three persons were injured, one seriously, in a head-on collision at

The court will be chosen from the following: Gary William Uppendahl and Carolyn Sue Uppendahl, both Brooks; Carol Anne Hanks, Inde-pendence; and from Mt. Angel, Carol Kimlinger, Karen Simon, Harriet Purdy, Michael Gross, Jimmy Unger, Mary Lou Bockel-man, Maurice Jaeger, John Palmer and Anne Davenport Center street and Lancaster drive shortly before 8 p.m. Sunday, state Injured and in Salem General hospital last night were Mrs. Lucy

Jackson, 32, of 4090 State st., with fractured left leg and arm and multiple lacerations and bruises, and Mrs. Christine Goffin, 50, Saand Anne Davenport. lem route 5, box 347, with a pos-sible skull fracture and minor lac-NEWLY AIR-CONDITIONED







Taft Denies U. S. Ability to Keep **Troops** in Iran

LOUITT LOCIAY Statesman News Services MT. ANGEL—The royal court for the annual Mt. Angel Flax WASHINGTON, July 22 - (AP)-Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said to-night it would be "impossible," from a supply standpoint, for the United States to land troops to festival, due August 10-12, will be assist Iran against any possible Russian aggressio

Senator Douglas (D-Ill.), debat-ing with Taft on a television pro-gram, promptly call: I Taft's state-ment "dangerous."

Such talk, Douglas said, might be an incentive for Russia to attack.

The senators discussed the issue on a radio program.

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Army engineers fighting to save tacked by a 100-pound cougar. Mrs. Louis Miller said the cougwithstand the pressure.

Morton Meyer, president of the St. Louis Flood Control association, estimated the loss so far at \$4,000,000, principally to riverfront industry which was forced to

close. About \$15,000,000 damage has been caused in an estimated 50-mile area.

MONEY SAVERS

Michigan housekeepers are going to school to learn how to save money. The instructions are given in demonstration groups sponsored

pected immediately.

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St. Louis.

by Michigan State college's cooperative extension service. About 40,000 women have enrolled in

throughout the state. A bird has an automatic lock nechanism in its foot which keeps it on its perch when it is asleep.

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