# Sen. Joe McCarthy Greeted by Luss Berate U.S. Plan for "Polite Enthusiasm' at Picnic Japan Treaty By Wendell Webb Managing Editor, The Statesman PORTLAND, Aug. 26—Perfect weather, a one-dollar barbecue and Wisconsin's Sen. Joe McCarthy attracted 1000 republicans to Jantzen beach today. (Story also on page 1). One or all three attractions also brought out at least one democrat—State Sen. Tom Mahoney of Portland who showed up with two official "committee" badges. Their origin went unexplained. The shindig, politely enthusiastic, was staged by the Multnomah county republican club, with State Rep. Graham Killam as master of ceremonies. Plans apparently were based on the Unit-led States for cancelling the Unit-led States for cancellin

## **India Formally** Rejects Bid to Jap Pact Meet

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 -(AP)-India refused formally today to attend the San Francisco conference next month or sign the Japanese peace treaty sponsored by the United States and Britain. The action drew a brusquely worded American suggestion that every

TOKYO, Aug. 27-(P)-An Indian official said today India will sign a separate peace treaty

K. K. Chettur, head of the Indian liaison mission, said the treaty will not be negotiated until the occupation ends.

country has to take what it may consider "imperfections" to get in-ternational agreement.

The great south Asian nation raised objections to the draft, related on one hand to Prime Minister Nehru's Asia-for-Asiatics policy, and on the other hand to his bid for a position of "neutrality" the conflict between Soviet Russia and the west.

This country responded with a denial of the suggestion that the proposed pact carries "the seeds of another war" in the Far East. The 1500-word note questioned the logic by which India arrived at simultaneous conclusions that (1) the Ryukyu and Bonin islands, proposed for U.S. trusteeship, hould go back to Japan (2) and Kuriles and south Sakhalin should be confirmed as Russian and (3) Formosa should go to Communist

In response to India's argument that the provision for keeping American troops in Japan will look like a condition imposed by a conqueror, the U.S. note said the alternative is to leave Japan de-fenseless right under the fist of a known aggressor.

#### 4 Parachute From Spinning **USAF** Plane

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 26 C-47 airplane when it went into to continue free." found safe near Friday creek, close to the base of Knik glacier.

in the air at the start of its spin, the pilot said after he and his copilot landed the plane safely at Elmendorf 28 minutes later.

The two pilots, Capt. Ermine C Hales and Bert E. Dowdy, and three passengers chose to remain with the plane and ride it out. At 6,000 feet, Hales brought the aircraft out of its spin.

#### **MAC Mermen** Lose in Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26 -(A)- The Berkeley, Calif., Women's City club nosed out Multnomah Athletic club of Portland, Ore., to capture the senior women's far west swimming champtonships today on the final event, the 300meter medley relay.

Berkeley, sparked by 15-year old Phebe Cramer's three individual victories in two days, scored 30 points to Multnomah's 25. Ha-wali Swim club was third with 24 and Crystal Plunge, San Francis-co, fourth with 21.

Jerry McNamee of Vancouver, B.C., scored nine points and won the far western men's individual medley crown, placing his club fifth in the final standings. He and his sister, Kay, who scored four points on the women's competition, were the only entries from the British Columbia Swim

Della Sehorn, of the Columbia Athletic club, Portland, Ore., won the 200-meter breaststroke in 3:18-3 and scored nine points in two days.

#### William Post, 84, Succumbs

William H. Post, 84, son of a pioneer family and life-long Ore-

gon resident, died Saturday in a Salem hospital.

He was born in September 1866, in Union county, son of John and Elizabeth Post, who came across the plains in 1852 and settled near

Oregon City.

Post worked for many years at the Oregon State hospital.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Dolly Church, Vancouver, Wash., and a stepson, E. L. Christensen, Ontario, Calif. Services will be in charge of Clough-Barrick com-

Paradise Islands

DEAL FOR PICNICS IN NATURAL SURROUNDINGS Miles Out On Turner Read

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 26-(P)- Jane Taylor, 17, of San Diego, poses with her new dress she will wear

as homecoming Queen for men of the U.S. Aircraft Carrier Princeton, due in San Diego from Korea August 29. The men

have raised \$5,000 to establish a trust fund for Jane's educa-

tion. She has been crippled by

cerebral palsy since infancy. (AP Wirephoto to the States-

Quake Shakes

California City

gist, said the quake was so slight

that it could not have done appre-

Train Wreck

death yesterday, the FBI an-

The officers said the boy in-

hadn't meant to cause a wreck.

Experimental

**Bombers Batter** 

**Red Supply Lines** 

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-

QUARTERS, Korea, Monday, Aug. 27-(P)-Night-flying allied bomb-

ers battered communist supply convoys Sunday. Their smashing raids by the light of flares swelled

to at least 900 the number of ve-hicles destroyed or damaged in 48

The B-26s rained fragmentation and fire bombs on commun trucks streaming in darkness

and from the front.

**Jet Crashes** 

nounced tonight.

Plans apparently were based on the idea there would be a lot of good, old-fashioned political gab-fests all afternoon—between the 1 p. m. barbecue and the 5 p. m. appearance of McCarthy himself. But the time was spent largely in merely sitting in the long rows of tree-shaded seats before the hand-somely decorated rostrum. Consomely decorated rostrum. Conversation didn't seem to transcend family groups.

Children's Races Kids had a good time, though. There were the usual races, threelegged, sack and otherwise, with cash prizes. The announcer for the egg-throwing contest appealed to the contestants to "practice-up for

Primary interest during the waiting period was the straw poll taken by the Clark county (Vancouver) republicans. The results changed all afternoon. At the close, the favorites for the GOP presidential nomination were: Gen. Douglas MacArthur 159, Gov. Earl Warren of California 138; Sen. Robert Taft 131; Gen. Dwight Eisenhower 82; Harold Stassen 41 and James H. Duff of Pennsyl-

vania 3. A table "manned" by two attractive girls was set up to get petitions signed for Eisenhower (also by the Vancouver delegation), and petitions for MacArthur also were circulated. The festooned Eisenhower table had signs reading: "We Like Ike; Get Right

Greets Dignitaries McCarthy's arrival was unanbounced and the balding, dapper senator from Wisconsin spent a few minutes greeting dignitaries at the edge of the crowd before the

formal ceremonies began.

He greeted the state's first lady, Mrs. Douglas McKay, with a hearty handshake and the assertion that "your husband is doing a fine job; we certainly hear good re-ports on him." The governor and McCarthy shook hands perfunctorily and chatted quietly for a

Introduced during the ceremonies, the governor congratulated the Multnomah republicans for "a marvelous job of turning out such and nearby San Gabriel today." a crowd." His only allusion to the main speaker, if it was such, was the declaration that the American public must take "a crusading in- seismograph. (P)- Four airmen bailed out of a terest in our country if we want

A score of republican leaders ciable damage. There were no were on the platform when Mc- damage reports. A land rescue team was to be Carthy moved to a seat near the landed on a sand bar in Friday microphone amid scattering ap-The quartet jumped from the care it was about 12,000 feet including Sigfrid Unander, republication of the chairman, including Sigfrid Unander, republication of the chairman and the chairman lican state chairman, and Don Eva, president of the Oregon Republican clubs. Eva set the stage for McCarthy's

talk with the declaration that "ten years from now people will say McCarthyism meant American-

Others on the platform included National Committeeman Ralph Cake, and National Committeewoman Olive Cornett.

McCarthy was applauded fre-quently during his address but it was apparent there was no unanimity in the crowd's opinion. Some remained mum and undemonstrative throughout, but there was no

The governor, State Tax Commissioner Ray Smith and six legislators appeared to be the only state officials in attendance. One Salem couple was noticed. The legislators included Senate President Paul Patterson, and Reps. John Dickson, Joseph Harvey, Pat Lonergan, Stanhope Pier and Har-vey Wells. It is possible there were others.

Meantime, the merry-go-round

#### Iran Assembly Member Raps Mossadegh

TEHRAN, Iran, Aug. 26 -(AP)-The Iranian majlis (lower house of parliament) was thrown into turmoil today when a deputy sharp-ly assailed Premier Mohammed Mossadegh for failing to resolve the oil nationalization crisis with

Cries of "traitor!" arose and Jamal Imami, an influential de-puty, was forced to cut short his

"We nationalized our oil to put an end to proverty, not to en-danger our independence," Imami declared. "If we had known our action might lead the country to destruction we would never have taken such a step."

FOR HEART PROJECTS NEW YORK, Aug. 26-(A)-The American Heart association today nced the award of \$311,913 in grants-in-aid for 60 research projects in heart and blood dis-

> Wash At The LAUNDERETTE 1255 Ferry St. Up To 9-Lbs. Washed and Dried For 55c

This, the paper said, is creating "artificial barriers" between the Soviet and American peoples. It added that annulment of the treaty is proof that declarations of friendship by President Truman by congress are empty words designed to mask the real aggressive

Intentions toward Russia and its Izvestia said the Americansponsored Japanese peace treaty, which will be laid before the San Francisco conference opening September 4, and the proposed Japan-ese-American military agreement

mean "strangulation of the national interests of Japan. The paper said the treaty was "generous" to the government of Premier Shigeru Yoshida, which it said is "afraid of the Japanese people and therefore prefers to govern the country from behind a palisade of American bayonets. But for the Japanese people as a whole, it said, it means colonial

### **Marion Davies'** Hold on Hearst Estate Denied

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26 - (P)-Special administrators of the estate of William Randolph Hearst declared today that a supposed agreement giving the late pubisher's longtime friend, Marion Davies, voting control of Hearst enterprises "has no more effect than if it never existed." Published reports were that

Miss Davies, former actress whose real name is Marion Douras, and Hearst signed an agreement Nov. 5, 1950, under which they were named the only two trustees in a a railroad car had been damaged. voting trust for the stock of the Hearst Corp., holding company for the enterprises. PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 26-The statement today was given

(AP)-An earthquake rattled dishes in the name of the two special administrators, Randolph Apperand window panes in Pasadena administrators, Randolph Apperson Hearst, one of Hearst's five Amputee to son, and Henry S. Mackay, jr., personal counsel for the publisher. Marry Soon It was recorded at 8:23 a.m. (Pacific daylight time) on the California Institute of Technology Dr. Charles Richter, seismolo-

"Henry S. Mackay jr., and Ran-dolph Apperson Hearst, the special JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 26-(A)-Pvt. William Randolph Hearst, state ruple amputee of the Korean war, that they have known about the will soon marry a Wilmington, Ill., paper dated Nov. 5, 1950-the so- girl who wrote to him to cheer day's newspapers.

BLOOMFIELD, Ind., Aug. 26-(AP)-A ten-year-old Bloomfield boy admitted wrecking the Illinois

#### Central freight train in which three trainmen were scalded to Soviet Russia, **Hungary Sign** Harvey G. Foster, FBI special agent at Indianapolis, and Sheriff W. M. Branstetter of Greene coun-Secret Pact ty said the boy admitted he put a ten-inch bolt in the switch where

the locomotive and 19 cars piled LONDON, Aug. 26 -(P)- Hun- through last twinter. He had been gary and Soviet Russia have sign- in combat for less than a month ed a secret military agreement and lost parts of all four limbs. sisted he was just playing and permitting the Red army to send new units to Hungary for training in addition to maintaining already Three Persons large Soviet occupation forces, it was reported today.

A refugee who has just reached

western Europe said the agreement was signed at Budapest in

STANSTED, Eng., Aug. 26 -(P)An experimental jet plane, the Handley Page company's "Flying Triangle," broke apart in the air tonight over Stansted airport. Its pilot, J. P. Broomfield, was killed instantly when the shattered craft fell.

Witnesses said there was no sound of any explosion, that the plane just burst open and fell in pieces.

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all at Hungary's expense.

There have been previous reports of a secret Russian-Hungarian agreement permitting Soviet pieces.

The "Flying Triangle" had a special wing designed to give it a high lift with a low drag. It was being tested for adaption for use in Britain's jet bombers. troops to remain in Hungary in-definitely. These reports, also from refugee sources, have said that this agreement was part of a Soviet-Hungarian mutual aid and nonaggression pact, consided after the signing of the Hungarian peace

> STORM VEERS SEAWARD MEXICO CITY, Aug. 26 -(P)-Mexico's west coast storm was apparently veering out to sea today without hitting the coast. The storm, which formed off Acapulco two days ago, at first had headed for the Mexican mainland.

> Grant and Lee met at Appom-attox court house, Va., on Palm Sunday 1865 to end the Civil War.

? TONITE ? Waters Field-8:15 P. M. Most Popular Player Award Salem Vs. Tri-City

### Her Hero--and Her Husband Investigation



MEADVELE, Pa., Aug. 26—That adoring look for Cpl. Richard F. Webb is from his wife, Jean, who holds one of the two medals the 19-year-old air force here received in Bolling field ceremonies. Webb, born in Meadville, Pa., and later a resident of Geneva, N. Y., was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in Korea when he continued directing aerial strikes after his position was overrun by the enemy. Later a North Korean soldier stood over him and fired a nistol at his head—the bullet glancing off a metal patch imbedded in his forehead after a traffic accident four years ago in Geneva. For that he received the Purple Heart, his second medal. (AP Wire-

#### Blaze Damages **Aluminum Plant**

TROUTDALE, Ore., Aug. 26-(P) Fire which struck the Reynolds Aluminum company here late last night did an estimated \$50,000 damage, company officials said to-The flames, in the rectifier room

of the plant, were quickly controlled by company fire crews and firemen from nearby 12-Mile cor-

Sheriff's deputies at Gresham reported that a transformer and

# Quadruple

administrators of the estate of Hubert Reeves, 19-year-old quad- and other boats from the Yaquing called agreement referred to in to- him up when he was hospitalized. The girl is Beverly Jean Hall,

"According to the report this daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David paper is supposed to make Miss W. Hall, of Wilmington. Today Marion Douras the sole voting the Halls announced the engagetrustee in control of all the Hearst ment and the approaching marproperty. This so-called agreement riage on September 9. The couple dated Nov. 5, 1950, was never ex- will be wed at the First Baptist ecuted and for this and many church in Joliet. A reception will other reasons has no more effect follow at Cantigny post of the than if it never existed."

Veterans of Foreign Wars in Joliet. Reeves said Miss Hall started

writing to him while he was being

pital at Phoenixville, Pa. In

treated at Valley Forge State hos-

her up, he said, and the romance The young infantryman's limbs were frozen after he was captured during a Chinese red break-

## Injured in Wreck

Three persons were injured, one early June. His identity cannot be seriously, in a two-car collision given because his family is still in one mile west of Donald on the Hungary, but he had close con- St. Paul road early Sunday night, state police reported. In serious condition at Provi-

He said the agreement was sign-ed by Hungary under orders from ert S. Kimball, Estacada, with Moscow. It calls for the Hungar- skull fracture. Apparently not seian army to end complete units to riously injured were Elva and Russia for training and maneuvers Glenn Edward Morris, Molalla, with Red army units, and for the occupants of the other auto, police Red army to send complete units said.

### Man Saved as **Fishing Boat** Sinks at Coast

NEWPORT, Ore., Aug. 26-(P)-The 54-foot fishing boat Snoopy sank off the Oregon coast today after the only man aboard was rescued by another fishing vessel. The coast guard here reported that the skipper of the Snoopy, Eric Rahkola, Portland, was taken off the sinking ship by the fishing boat Therese 45 minutes before the Snoopy went down off Cascade Head, between Otis and Nesko-

win. The Therese brought Rah-kola to Depoe Bay. Ernest Soper, captain of the Therese, said he was only a quarter of a mile away when he noticed the Snoopy listing badly. A disthe Snoopy listing badly. A dis-tress call from the sinking boat purpose of aiding blind children station rushing toward the scene.

Rahkola said he was heading for Astoria when he felt a slight list. He said he checked in the hold said a seam might have split or a water valve opened.

The Snoopy was owned by Ray Maxwell, Portland. It was valued at \$25,000. The vessel sank in about 20 fathoms of water.

42 DROWN IN MEXICO

TAMPICO, Mexico, Aug. 26-(AP) This flooded and wind-battered city's road communications with the outer world were opened to-March, upon his return, he looked day for the first time since a tropical hurricane hit Wednesday. Rains washed out a dam in the mountains Thursday, drowning 42

> Coir, grown in Travancore, India, is a rope fiber.





## Of Holohan Case Sought

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26-(P) = Rep. Cole (R-NY) today called for "A top - to - bottom" investigation by the house armed services com-mittee of what he termed "the de-fense department's baffling per-formance" in connection with the death of OSS Major William V. Holohan.

The office of strategic services (OSS) was this country's wartime "cloak-and-dagger" outfit for spying and counter intelligence.

Many of its files on Americans
who fought behind enemy lines

are secret to protect techniques and contacts that might be needed again. But last week the pentagon lifted the cover on a story about Holohan that rivals the paperbound whodunits at the corner news stand. Major Holohan headed a mission

that was dropped behind enemy lines in Italy to aid partisans. He was slain by his own American aides, according to a story flow told by Italians who are soon to go on trial in Italy as accomplices The Americans, Lieut. Aldo Icardi of Pittsburgh and Sgt. Carlo G. LoDolce of Rochester, N. Y., the radio operator, deny the Italians' story and LoDolce has repudiated a confession attributed to him. Cole said in a statement that the first question for the defense department to answer is why, as he put it, it has shown so little interest in pushing the case to a final

and complete solution. "It has become clear that it was only through relentless probing and prodding by Major Holohan's brother, Joseph R. Holahan of New York, that the facts . . . have been brought to light," Cole said. Cole recounted that the brother

has said that the army never even

told him the body had been found.

"Surely that is a tragic indict-ment to which the defense department and any other responsible agencies must answer," said Cole. The second question that the defense department must answer, Cole said, is why it suppressed developments for more than a year.

#### Conferees at **Blind School** Hear Speaker Parents and pre-school children

continued Sunday to study problems of understanding and adjust-ment for visually handicapped in the annual summer institute sponsored by the state school for the The week-long program, ending

sent the coast guard cutter McLean and their parents overcome handi-Today's schedule will feature

talks by Dr. Maynard Shiffer, Sa-lem pediatrician; Miss Mollie Vlasnik, counsellor for pre-school blind and found four feet of water al-most over the engines. Rahkola Mrs. Ida R. Stafford, assistant director of St. Helen's Hall preschool, Portland.





Death Follows

## Shot into Air Halts Suspect

Fleeing suspect Howard Earl Henry, Forest Grove, was halted with a shot fired into the air early Sunday morning when a city foot patrolman allegedly surprised him while removing a spare tire from a model A Ford in the alley west of High street and south of the Union street tracks, police report-

Henry fled north toward Division street until Patrolman Ed-ward Armstrong fired the shot. He was brought to the station where he signed a statement admitting the charge of larceny of automo-bile accessories and was cited for municipal court appearance today. He was being held in the city jail last night.









