Eight Western States to Test Civil Defense

OLYMPIA (A)—The military and civil defense forces of eight western states will band together Aug. 15 for a joint 40-hour civil defense exercise.

A joint announcement from the participating agencies said thir-teen mock incidents of enemy action or sabotage are planned as exercises for the Washington State Civil Defense Organization.

However, no state-wide alert will be sounded, State Civil De-fense Director D. E. Barbey said. Air raid warnings sent out dur-ing the course of the operation will be in the form of messages from the state control center to the local civil defense directors

The 6th Army, Western Sea frontier of the Navy, Western Aid Defense Force and three 4th Air Force, Western Area Coast Guard, Western Army Anti-Aircraft Command, Marine Corps units and the state and federal civil defense or-ganizations will take part in the eight state exercise, Barbey said.

An umpire group of armed forces and civil defense representa-tives will oversee the widespread exercise from San Francisco. Civil Defense groups participat-

ing will include those of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, California, Arizona, Utah and

Reds Sentence Berlin Student To Execution

BERLIN (A)- An East German court Saturday sentenced a West Berlin student of chemistry to die for conspiring to commit sabotage

Three others, including a woman, were given long prison terms ranging to life. All were accused of being agents of the "Fighting Groups Against Inhumanity," a West German anti-Communist underground organization.

The death sentence was pronounced on Wolfgang Kaiser, 28 The prosecution charged he used his knowledge of chemistry to make "sabotage weapons" for use in a plan to blow up canal locks and to set fire to a highway bridge. Joachim Mueller was given a life term, his wife, Ursula, got 10 years, and Kurt Hoppe 15 years.

Calumet Entry Wins Feature

CHICAGO (P)-Calumet Farm's surprising Mark-Ye-Well Saturday won the \$148,000 American Derby at Washington Park almost as easily as he captured the equally rich Arlington Classic at Arlington Park three weeks ago.

The Calumet three-year-old piloted as usual by Jockey Eddie Arcaro defeated Sub Fleet, second in the 1952 Kentucky Derby, by two lengths with Marcador Third. 11 lengths back of SubFleet, and Blue Dare fourth.

Layne-Charles Rematch Nixed

OGDEN, Utah (AP)-Rex Layne's manager, Marv Jenson, said Sat-urday a re-match with Ezzard Charles definitely was out.

Layne was awarded a decision over the former heavyweight champion Friday night by Jack Dempsey, referee and sole judge. The Charles camp protested vio-lently and called it " a black eye

for boxing."
"We'd like to meet the winner
of the coming Rocky MarcianoJersey Joe Walcott fight. There isn't any reason to test Charles again. We settled our account with him Friday night," Jenson

Blind Pedestrian Killed by Auto

PORTLAND (P) — Daniel V. Kurtz, 78-year-old blind man, died from injuries Saturday night after he was struck by a car as he was

crossing an intersection.

Police indentified the driver as
Leona Christian, 47, Portland. She told them she didn't see the man until just before her car car struck

him, police said. No citation was issued.

GIESLER TO SPEAK BEND (AP)—Jerry Giesler, prominent Los Angeles attorney, will be principal speaker at the Oregon Bar banquet here Sept. 5.

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Transient Charged With **Disorderly Conduct**

Police arrested Louie Dezamitz transient worker from South Bend, Ind., Saturday morning, and charged him with disorderly conduct, reportedly for using profan-ity in the presence of neighbor

The man was arrested after residents in the 400 block on South Cottage Street had called police to report a strange man had been conversing with a 10-year-old neighbor girl.

Engineers to **Boost Output**

PORTLAND (A)-Former President Herbert Hoover tonight called on engineers to aid the nation's economy by developing methods of boosting production and lowering costs.

Hoover, in a speech prepared for delivery at the Northwest En-gineering Centennial here, said higher per capita productivity was the partial answer to spending, inflation and high taxes.

He said that after the Revolutionary, Civil and First World Wars, greater productivity had re-stored "the credit of our nation" and "the prosperity of our people moved into high levels."

A continuation of spending, taxing and inflation, he said, can have but one result—"a national socialistic state."

Hoover said both political par-ties agree "that the nation is mired down in a swamp of spending, inflation and taxes." But both "dis-

agree on who-done-it." The former president blamed "ill-considered taxation" for fostering monopolies in industry while "the opportunity for the individual to establish his independent and competitive business is greatly diminished."

This, he said, is because estabished industries can write off their losses against taxes, but the individual risking venture capital is unable to do so.

Rites for Wreck Victim Monday

Services for 15-year-old Ken-neth Dale Lent, killed last Tuesday in an automobile accident in Corners, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Clough-Barrick Chapel with the Rev. Max Wyatt officiating and interment at

Belcrest Memorial Park. Lent. a 1951 graduate of

Body Center of Procession

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)

-The body of Eva Peron was taken
through the troop-lined streets to solemn military and civilian pro-cession unmatched in Argentina's Told

history.

Military bands played funeral dirges as 45 white shirted workers slowly pulled the carriage to the slowly pulled the carriage to the black draped capitol building from the Ministry of Labor building where it had lain in state since Bride of Three Mrs. Peron's death two weeks

There the body of the nation's first lady will lie in state for the final day until Sunday, when it will be taken to the general head-quarters building of the General Confederation of Labor for temporary burial, the climax of un-

precedented national mourning. Later it is to be embalmed for

Jury Decides Karnes Guilty

(Story also on page one)
Albert William Karnes, who
was convicted Saturday of the murder of an elderly Salem woman, had been arrested in The Dalles three days after the Salem murder. At that time he was apprehended for breaking into a private residence at Astoria and attacking a woman with a hammer. He was sentenced to 15 years in prison for burglary in that case

The convicted killer was a one time roomer at the home of Mrs. Litchfield in 1950. He was on parole from the Washington State Reformatory, where he was sentenced for one year for burglary, when he returned to Salem and killed his former landlady.

Karnes' chances of escaping the state gas chamber seemed slim state gas chamber seemed slim Saturday. His attorney, showing Newspaper Plant the strain of the gruelling trial, said no appeal to a higher court was "planned at this time."

Judge Duncan had informed the jury it could return one of six verdicts: Guilty of first degree murder without recommendation. guilty of first degree murder with a recommendation of life imprisonment, guilty of second degree murder or of manslaughter, innocent of the murder charge, and innocent of the murder charge by reason of insanity.

PBM WRECK SIGHTED

MANILA (AP) - Wreckage of Junior High School, was thrown part way through the windshield bomber, missing since Thursday of the car driven by his older brother, Alfred, 17. The younger Lent was dead upon arrival at Salem General Hospital.

with 13 aboard, was sighted Sunday morning in the Mariveles mountains, across the bay from Manila, a Navy announcement mountains, across the bay from In England the hood of an auto-Manila, a Navy announcement mobile is called a "bonnet."

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Doctor to Treat **Duke of Windsor**

ROME-Sir Daniel Davies, court physician from London, arrived by plane Saturday night to treat the Duke of Windsor for a stomach disorder which has worried his mother, dowager Queen Mary. The Duke and Duchess of Wind-

sor are holidaying at Montecatini, a spa town near Florence. Sir Daniel said he would leave by automothe national capitol Saturday in a bile later Saturday night for Mon-

Told that the former king of

SEATTLE (AP)-A quarrel by a newlywed Seattle couple ended permanent public display in a Saturday evening with the death multi-million dollar Eva Peron of the husband and a confession monument to be built from work- by the bride of three months that ers' donations in the heart of the she stabbed him during an argu-

> The victim was Kent Rindahl, 31, a commercial photographer. He died enroute to the hospital from a single knife wound in the back, just below the left shoulder. His wife, Elsie, 30, in a signed statement made to Seattle police said she had become ill after

drinking some whiskey while at-tending the Gold Cup races at Lake Washington early in the day. She slept through the races on the lawn at the lake and in a friend's car, leading to a quarrel with Rin-When they arrived home, Mrs. Rindahl said, he ordered her to pack her things and get going. She

refused and so he started packing.
She went to the kitchen, obtained
a butcher knife, and "put both
hands on the handle and plunged it into his back." Then she ran to a neighbors and

called police. Mrs. Rindahl is being held for investigation. No charges have been filed. The Rindahl's were married in

Tax Officials Seal At Hood River

which suspended publication Tuesday, has been sealed closed by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

John Baker of the bureau said at The Dalles more than \$4,000 in social security withholding taxes, some dating back to 1950, had not Publisher Jack Travis announc-

ed the temporary suspension to obtain more financing.

said. The announcement said there appeared to be no survivors of the crash.

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Distance Mark | Cordon Praises Smashed by Kansas Plane

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Bob Faris, 31-year-old Wichita, Kan., pilot, flew 1,400 miles from Wichita to Montpelier Saturday in just half a minute under 12 hours to set a new non-stop distance rec-

Faris landed his tiny Mooney 'Mite"-a Wichita-built one-seater powered by a 65-horsepower engine—at 5:22 p.m.
The previous very light airplane

distance record was held by Albert Rebillon of France, who cov-ered 1,135 miles in his Minnicap type plane last August.
Faris, a navy pilot in World
War II and now the operator of an aircraft parts supply house in Wichita, estimated his average

speed for the hop at 116.6 miles The 14-foot-long plane has a 28foot wingspread. It weighed at take off 1,075 pounds, including

pilot and gasoline.

The fuselage was decorated by a large Dwight Eisenhower banner -"carried from one fine Republican state, Kansas, to another, Vermont," Faris explained.

The pilot figured he made the gallons of gasoline and had nine left and also consumed a half pint

State Employes Picnic Today

A picnic for Oregon State Employes is to begin today at noon in Champoeg Park. All state employes from Marion and Polk Counties are invited to attend with their

Drinks, coffee and ice cream will be furnished by the Employes Association but guests are asked to bring their own lunch.

NEWSPAPER STRIKE ENDS

TACOMA (AP) — The manage-ment of the Tacoma News Tribune reported Saturday agreement has been reached on a contract with the local unit of the CIO American Newspaper Guild, whose members are on strike at the daily newspaper. Business Manager George HOOD RIVER (A) — The plant Russell said plans were being of the Hood River Daily Sun, made to resume publication "at the earliest practical date."

Private Ownership Of Timber Lands

Cordon (R-Ore) said here Satur-Chuted Safely must be encouraged despite pres-sures for greater public acquisi-

Cordon spoke at the 10th anniversary celebration of the first western pine tree farm on land owned by the Weyerhauser Timber Co., 10 miles west of here.

"It is not in the public interest that all forest land be in public ownership," Cordon told the gathering of Northwest lumber leaders. "These tree farmers are duing

something for themselves," Cor-don said, "something instrinsically good for the country and it's being done without a dash to the public treasury for help."

Greeks Hurl At Border Isle

DIKEA, Greece (AP)-Entrenched Greek soldiers threw a few more shots into Gamma islet on the flight on something less than \$10 nervous Greek-Bulgarian frontier worth of fuel. He said he used 39 Saturday in a continued attempt to clear Bulgarian occupants off the 300-yard-long island.

Greek fire from mortars, machine-guns and automatic weapons has been directed intermit-tently at the island for three days Successive 48-hour and 24-

hour ultimatums from the Greeks failed to clear the Bulgars out. A Greek official announcement Thursday said the Bulgarians had withdrawn from Gamma after the

Greeks had first opened fire. Apparently some Bulgars stayed on Gamma or returned after leaving the island.

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Missing Jet Pilot May Have

EUGENE (A) - The wife of a husband, Maj. Felix Asla, was

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He failed to return from a com-

bat mission Aug. 1. His parents at La Grande and his wife were notified. Later Mrs. Asla got the letter which informed her that her husband was on a routine mission with other planes when they ran into enemy fire. Asla's plane received direct hits and started down

over enemy territory. No one saw him jump, but the radio message was reassuring. Maj. Asla holds the silver star EUGENE (P) — The wife of a jet pilot missing in Korea said flying cross with clusters, the air medal and the bronze star. He is credited with shooting down four

> With Mrs. Asla here are their two children, Terry, 8, and Merri-

enemy planes and damaging oth-

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