

Weather: Fair

TWO SECTIONS—14 PAGES



The Fred Lindsay memorial cabin, above, is providing extra enjoyment to the youths from the Blue River. (Register-Guard photograph, V. J. J. photo by engravings)

## London, Berlin Talking 'Peace'

### Two Capitals Hint Early Negotiations

By JOE ALEX MORRIS  
Peace plans were heard in London today.  
Conciliatory words came from the British side in London and Berlin as, only a day after a British customs guard was slain on the Danzig frontier, Nazi spokesmen declared that Germany expects a peaceful solution of the city problem without resort to force and probably within a few months.

"We reject a warlike solution of the Danzig problem 100 per cent," the spokesman said, in making Polish indications that the Danzig shooting was a closed chapter.

Reliable sources in London disclosed that a small group of influential British leaders were advocating a new "positive" peace plan even more important than the plan described as "the Dillard plan" for solving the Danzig issue.

"Positive" Plan  
This "positive" plan was described in British sources as having nothing to do with appeasement programs of the past and, in fact, was designed for open discussion only after all danger of new totalitarian war threat had passed.

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## County Officials Discuss 'Jungles'

The "definite health menace" in the hobo jungle camp, situated on the edge of town will be considered Friday afternoon at a meeting of county and city officials. It was revealed by Eugene E. Large.

The meeting was set for late afternoon in County Judge Eugene Hurd's office. Also to attend the meeting were Dr. E. L. Gardner, county health officer, and a representative of the health committee consisting of Louis Koppe, C. Page and Fred Carlson.

The mayor indicated that the health committee will cooperate to the fullest extent with county officials in the problem, brought to light in a report made by Eugene E. Gardner at the request of the health committee.

Dr. Gardner said the camp was a "definite health menace" with a group of men living without proper facilities, sanitary provisions, or proper shelter. Action taken at the meeting will be directed to the respective city and county agencies for action.

## 92 West Salem WPA Workers Hold Protest

SALEM, Ore., July 21.—(AP)—Ninety-two WPA workers, staging a protest against the congressional hour increase and wage decrease, walked off the job yesterday. The move was expected because the state work-relief plans had been called off.

Weather News  
Friday added another day to a season of perfect summer weather. The forecast follows:  
Oregon: Fair tonight and Saturday, rising temperature in intercity, gentle to moderate northerly wind off the coast.  
WEATHER BUREAU RECORD:  
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## Lucky Boy Scouts 'Initiate' New Lodge on Blue River

Boy scouts of the Wallamet council now have a new headquarters cabin, Fred Lindsay lodge, recently dedicated at Camp Lucky Boy on the Blue river.

The cabin was erected with the help of Fred Lindsay, a sustaining member of the Wallamet Boy Scout council, who died recently. Mr. Lindsay had been an active "supporting scout" for several years.

It is of the stockade type, with shake roof and pole rafters. The building was completed about a month ago and has been in service during the summer camps now in progress.

During the year the building will be used for leadership and training purposes. The upstairs will be completed, providing sleeping quarters for 20 or 30 men.

110 At Camp  
Camp Lucky Boy is now occupied by about 110 scouts, participating in the second period of summer camp. They will complete their two weeks' of contact with nature. Toward the end of next week they will climax their outing with extended hikes.

Approximately 70 scouts have registered for the third and final period, it was stated by H. B. Sallee, scout executive. There is room for about 25 or 30 more. The third period is noted, Mr. Sallee pointed out, for the excellent swimming facilities. An extended program of aquatic training is taken up during this final period.

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## Morse Orders Laborers To Resume Loading Pending Official Nod

EUREKA, Calif., July 21.—(AP)—Longshoremen were under orders today to resume loading Ford Bragg lumber aboard the Swedish motorship Parakoola and to cease picketing docks at Fields landing here.

The work orders were issued by Wayne Morse, of Eugene, Ore., Pacific coast waterfront arbitrator, and the cease-picketing order by Judge W. D. L. Held of the Mendocino county superior court.

Morse's ruling was made yesterday following a four-hour hearing here. He held the longshoremen must work the ship at least pending a full hearing of the issue. He said the longshoremen's agreement provided for settlement of such disputes without picketing.

Eugene Girl Hurt When Cars Collide  
Betty Cruise, 1165 Willamette street, was taken to the Eugene hospital Thursday evening with injuries received when the car in which she was riding with Wallace Bardell, 690 Nineteenth avenue west, collided with the car driven by Lee R. Koch of Route 2, Eugene. Miss Cruise received bruises on the face and other bruises and contusions.

Mr. Bardell was driving west on Nineteenth avenue east and Mr. Koch was driving south on Villard street when the accident occurred. Lewis Eikenburg of Springfield, the other occupant of the Bardell car, received slight bruises. Marge Clendenen, 711 Eleventh avenue west, who was riding with Mr. Koch, suffered an injured wrist and cuts, and Lee Koch, who was in the same car, received cuts and bruises. Don Koch, the other occupant of the car, was not injured. Both cars were somewhat damaged.

NO CONFIDENCE  
PORTLAND, July 21.—(AP)—The Willamette democratic society refused yesterday to send an expression of confidence to Major Laurence A. Milner, witness in the Harry Bridges deportation case at San Francisco.

MINISTER WANTED  
PORTLAND, July 21.—(AP)—Detective Lt. D. Manciet said today Rev. Noel L. Murray, 34 of Portland, Episcopal minister, was wanted on a bad check charge. A warrant was issued for his arrest.

MT. TABOR GETS BID  
CORVALLIS, July 21.—(AP)—The Presbyterian synod of Oregon selected the Mount Tabor church of Portland yesterday for its next meeting.

Due In Eugene  
Raymond Massey will arrive in Eugene early in August for the filming of the outdoor sequences for "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" on the McKenzie river.

University Will Offer Credit To Drivers  
PORTLAND, July 21.—(AP)—For the first time in history Oregon will award college credit for students who pass a course in safe automobile driving. K. N. Beadle, director of educational division of the national conservation bureau, said yesterday a two-weeks course would start Monday at the University of Oregon summer school.

## Chamber Group Recommends Penny Meters

### Councilmen Will Get Signal To 'Go Ahead' With Proposal

Members of the merchants' division of the Eugene chamber of commerce voted Thursday night to tell the city council that they will welcome a tryout of parking meters of the penny type for a period sufficient to determine if these machines will really relieve parking troubles and make it easier for all who do business in Eugene.

They did not endorse any make of machine but stated a preference for those where the parker buys his space in penny increments instead of the nickel type which often compels the parker to buy more time than he needs. The merchants also suggested that the council look into the matter of providing municipal parking lots adjacent to the business area.

Fred Brenne, secretary of the chamber, read reports from a long list of cities the approximate size of Eugene where parking meters are in use. In only one or two have parking meters ever been abandoned once the public became used to them.

"We hope the people of the Eugene area will realize that we are trying to find a solution for a problem which gravely concerns us all," said Roy Morse, of Broadway, Inc., who presided at the meeting. "One thing is very apparent. Not only the merchants but everybody who tries to do business in Eugene suffers from loss of time and waste of gas and aggravation as long as no effort is made to find the answers."

Lots Suggested  
Parking lots which would get all cars owned by Eugene business people out of the streets and where outside people could find free space if they did choose to use the metered spaces were suggested as a necessary corollary to any mechanical control.

It was pointed out that parking meters definitely remove the present hazard of parking fines where people are unaware of existing regulations. At near mid-

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## Board To Begin Hunt For College Chiefs

PORTLAND, July 21.—(AP)—The job of selecting presidents for Oregon State college and Eastern Oregon College of Education will be started by the state board of higher education at a meeting here Monday.

Board members indicated there was a chance a president, a head for the La Grande institution might be named at next week's meeting but said selection of a successor to Dr. George W. Peavy at the state college was not imminent. Dr. Peavy reaches the retirement age of 70 next November.

Siuslaw Man Going To New England To Aid In Rehabilitation  
J. H. Lemox, member of the Siuslaw forest service who has been working on the Cascade head experimental station, will leave soon to take up forest work on the New England salvage project, it was reported Friday by Robert L. Campbell, administrative assistant in the forest.

Mr. Lemox will be working in territory which was seriously damaged in the hurricane about a year ago. Salvaging blown down timber and attempting to remove the fire hazard which the hurricane created will be part of the work.

Library On Wheels To Be Shown Saturday  
Lane county's "moving library," the bookmobile which will carry 1,000 volumes and has just been received by the WPA library in this city, is to be on display all day Saturday.

The bookmobile is loaded and ready for its first trip. It will be located on the streets and open for inspection, although no books will be loaned at that time.

W. S. ROBERTS NAMED SALEM, July 21.—(AP)—C. L. Jamison of Canyon City, secretary of the cattle and horse raisers association, was appointed today county brand inspector for Multnomah county. The department of agriculture, which made appointments for other counties under a new law, said the inspectors must examine horses, mules, asses and cattle. Inspectors for other counties include Lane, W. S. Roberts of Eugene.

# Wayne Morse May Vouch for Bridges



DOWN south in Texas this little colored boy was recently found showing a couple of his friends how to keep cool. Watermelons seemed to have solved the problem. (In Texas and Arizona, however, tourists have found even the southerners have shifted their eyes northwards into Oregon's Dillard region for the BEST melons.)

## Nippon Thwarts Assassinations

### 3 Influential Men Target Of Death Plots

TOKYO, July 21.—(AP)—Police revealed today that they had thwarted an assassination plot against three of Japan's most influential personages, including Tsuneo Matsudaira, former Japanese ambassador to the United States and Great Britain, and now minister of the imperial household.

The others plotted against were Count Nobukai Makino, a former lord keeper of the privy seal and now an important adviser to the emperor, and Lord Keiper of the Privy Seal Kurahel Yussa.

The plot was attributed unofficially to anti-British agitators.

## Antelope Leave Valley For Eastern Oregon

Bound for a spot in southwestern Oregon "where the deer and the antelope play," members of the Order of Antelope from this section of the state and points north left here promptly at 9 o'clock Friday morning for Hart Mountain wild life reservation. Under the leadership of Herdmaster J. Ed Turnbull the group will head over the McKenzie Pass to Bend, and on to Burns, where other "herds" will also congregate.

From Burns the party will get an early start Saturday for the

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## 3,000 Unemployed In Lane County Area

The percentage of unemployment in Lane county is slightly lower than the national average. A Ray Martin, district manager of the Oregon state employment service, told chamber of commerce members at their luncheon Friday noon. Out of a total population of about 65,000 in the county, approximately 3,000 are now unemployed.

The local office has on file about 25,000 cards, filed in the last four or five years by those seeking employment. An average of 2,000 persons call at the office

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## Divers Again Digging About Hull Of Squalus

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 21.—(AP)—Navy salvage workers expected to complete inspection of the port side of the sunken submarine Squalus late today.

Divers who inspected the starboard bow yesterday reported it apparently was undamaged when the submarine plunged back to the ocean bottom with its 26 dead during lifting operations last week.

## McGurk Pierces Splendor Of Washington, D. C., After 'Nicer' Observations

By AJAX MCGURK  
There are about 500,000 inhabitants in that fabulous city which we know as Washington, D. C., and of these, at least 250,000 are IMPORTANT, that is to say, OFFICIAL, and don't ever forget it! The rest are family appendages, servants, trades people, newspaper slaves, lobbyists, and ex-IMPORTANTANTS.

The actual population, important and unimportant, may be much greater. Because a great many who hold jobs (or do actual work) in Washington escape to the Maryland or Virginia hills at night and thereby retain status as citizens of the United States.

There is a small SOCIAL ARISTOCRACY in Washington which usually escapes notice. This consists of a very limited number of OLD FAMILIES—people whose ancestors came there before Ulysses Grant (or earlier), saw possibilities in real estate, or something and have been "above politics" ever since.

There are a few wealthy expatriates from various parts of the United States who maintain mansions in the Embassy Section which they descend to open when the SEASON is at its height.

It must have been premonition which caused the Founders to establish the permanent home of government on a RESERVATION—and in the Potomac swamps at that.

It would be a swell idea if all the people of the United States (who pay the bills) could see Washington because it becomes more and more evident that important Washington can't see the United States.

There was a man who took his boy to Philadelphia to look old Independence Hall and that little brick building along side of it where the first congress did part of its work. The boy said:

"Well, Dad, it was nice, but there wasn't much to it."

"Well," said the Old Man, "that was the plot. In Philadelphia, you saw what government in the U. S. started out to be; in Washington you'll see what it has become."

Oceans of muddy water have rolled down the Potomac since Tom Jefferson rode in from the hills for his inaugural and tied his horse to a post out front. But it isn't so long since those halcyon days of the First Roosevelt and Bill Taft when Washington was still a somnolent village. Your might chance to see the president

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## LUMBER 'UP'

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21.—(AP)—Reports from 113 mills showed last week's new business of 79,728,000 board feet of lumber was 31 per cent more than the previous week, the western pine association said today. The earlier survey included the July 4 shutdown.

BANDON SIGNED  
BANDON, July 21.—(AP)—Bandon, a city made famous and almost destroyed by fire in 1926, got another taste of flames yesterday when an ice cream sandwich shop and an adjoining residence of H. F. Mersinger and A. L. Leaman burned. Owners estimated the loss at \$4000.

## Defense Wishes Dean To Define Character

### Dietrich Maintains Australian Defendant Had Red Publication

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—(AP)—The Harry Bridges defense today requested a subpoena for Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University of Oregon law school and arbitrator of the Pacific coast longshore contract, to testify as a character witness for the Australian-born labor leader in his deportation hearing on Angel island.

The application, signed by Carol King, chief of defense counsel, said Morse's testimony would "show Harry Bridges is a man whose integrity and character are such that he is to be believed when testifying under oath."

Bridges has repeatedly denied that he is or ever has been a member of the communist party.

The request came as the day's first witness took the stand for the government. He was Eugene Dietrich, international organizer for the AFL International Longshoremen's association, who quoted Bridges' wife as once telling him "I've got his (Bridges') communist book."

The hearing grew out of contentions Bridges was a member of the communist party and the party advocated violent overthrow of the government.

"Satisfied"  
Asked by Thomas Shoemaker, chief government counsel, whether Dietrich "believes" Bridges was a communist, Dietrich said: "I'm perfectly satisfied he is."

Dietrich also testified that prior to the 1934 waterfront tie-up, Bridges tried to persuade waterfront workers to affiliate with the Marine Workers' Industrial union.

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## Engineer Inspects Work On Lane Dams

Major C. R. Moore, head of the Portland district, U. S. army engineers was in Eugene Thursday to look over the new Willamette basin project headquarters. He also inspected the work on the three dam sites.

Also present for the tour of inspection were Lt. F. S. Besson and Mr. Steele, from the office of the chief of engineers in Washington, it was reported by Lt. E. G. Herb, head of the Eugene area headquarters.

Work is going ahead on schedule, the engineers report. Remodeling of the old postoffice is continuing. Friday morning the building blossomed out with a new sign which designated it officially as the home of the U. S. Army engineers, "Portland district, Eugene Area."

Final Inspection Due For New Postoffice  
The new Eugene postoffice has only one more final inspection to pass before it is completely approved. It was reported Friday by Wainard Rippea, construction engineer in charge of the project.

Earlier this week Mechanical Engineer R. C. Shepard from the eighth district headquarters in San Francisco looked over the building and found it satisfactory. William A. Newman, district engineer from San Francisco is scheduled to look the building over Saturday for the final inspection.

Fleet Week Begins In Portland Harbor  
PORTLAND, July 21.—(AP)—Although the Portland fleet week assignments were reduced this year because of naval activity elsewhere, about 4,500 officers and men will arrive tomorrow. Vessels sent here for the annual event include the light cruisers Honolulu and Philadelphia and the cruisers Brooklyn, Phoenix and Nashville.