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oratorium, such as it nes part of history, and of war debts, to us, per part of past history. ent Hoover sent abroad ss man, Andrew Mel-1 at least, there was

manent Organization

SALEM, July 8.—(P)—A special

session of the state legislature to consider immediate steps for lax reduction, may be called by Governor Julius 1, Meier, as an outgrowth of the session held here today. Should the program committee recommend legislative action, imperative to reduction, a session of the legislature would be called at once the sovernor.

be called at once, the governor intimated.

In the event such a session is

necessary, the governor said be would call the session at his own

expense, rather than at the ex-pense of the state.

A committee of nine was ap-pointed by Governor Julius L. Meler to outline a method of pro-

cedure to handle the tax program

Those named on the committee are James Burdett, McMinnville; Charles V. Galloway, Salem; Ed Aldrich, Pendleton; C. C. Hulet,

Albany: David Graham, Ontario;

John Reisbacher, Condon; William Hanley, Burns; Leslie Scott, Port-land; and L. Barnum, The Dailes,

SALEM, Ore., July 8 .- (A)

assemblage of representative tax-payers held in the state in past years. Representatives from every county, appointd by the governor, and hundreds of interested persons

ttended the meeting in the house

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Appeal to Patriotism

Appeal to Patrioism
The governor appealed to their
patriotism, leadership and influence to the "end that people of
Oregon may be roused to combat
the forces of inertia, indifference,

inefficiency and the greedy self interest that feeds on political

ferred upon the state tax commis

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a promoter gits through application for licenses, and application

### Civil War Bomb, Long a Plaything,

"dud" and Proffit's children that played with it for several to years. More recently he had the Meier Appoints Committee
of Nine to Outline Program and Perfect Perused it as a weight on his + plow. No one was hurt in +

## Holman Has Suggestions ROGUE VALLEY SIZZLES WITH OTHER AREAS

No Change Predicted for Tomorrow - Bolts Start Numerous Fires in Mountains During Storm

The weather bureau made only slightly good on its forecast of esterday for cooler weather today for although it was considerable cooler early this morning from the maximum of yesterday, 99, and this morning's minimum, 56, was five degrees cooler than yester-day's minimum, 61, it was still as outlined by him in his address before the tax assemblage here to-day, and to perfect a permanent organization. The committee will uncomfortably warm today with a maximum of 96.8 at 2 p. m., with the greatest heat to come late this afternoon. No change in temper-ature is forecast for Thursday.

During the time threatening clouds hung over the valley late yesterday afternoon there was a thunder storm in the mountains. during which lightning started five small fires in the upper Rogue river district, about which the for-estry office here has little detailed information so far, except that permanent tax organization, state-wide in scope, for the purpose of effecting a saving in county, local and district tax levies, was urged by Governor Julius L. Meier today in his address before the largest they are under control.

A forest fire of one acre in brush A forest fire of one acre in brush, was reported as burning on state protected land four miles north-west of Beagle at 1 o'clock this afternoon, which was of incendiary origin and was thought to be under control by 2 p. m.

District State Fire Warden Dwight Phipps had another fire to contend with yesterday, which had burned over an area of three acres of timber land near Rogue River.

attended the meeting in the house of representatives.

In his prepared address the governor appeals to representatives of county and local governments to assist the state executive in a campaign of tax retrenchment, and to formulate legislation which will chable the state to control and the county of the coun of timber land near Rogue River before the fire fighters got it under

### PORTLAND PROMISED RELIEF FROM WARMTH

PORTLAND, July 8.—(P)—The weather bureau here today promised some slight relief from the heat that has prevailed over Oregon the past several days.

Portland experienced the hot-

test day this year when the tem-perature went to 97 degrees yes-

Other temperatures in Oregon included: Albany 100, Baker 84, Eugene 96, Marshfield 72, Rose-burg 96, Salem 98, Seaside 88,

### Today's BASEBALL

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	will be taken into court.	Grove and Cochrane; Brown	í.
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	be fought, Hoss said, and there	cet	

Yearly Concition.

Each year this condition has to be fought, Hess said, and there are always some who "get away with it." Co-operation with Washington officials this year makes

their detection easiet.

Hoss talked over long distance phone today with Charles Mayberry, at Olympia, in charge of the license bureau there. Mayberry stated many Oregon residents with large cars have made application for licenses, and he asked what procedure to follow. Hoss answered his only course

### Fliers Study Tokyo Route

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1931.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNG



R. L. Robbins (left), pilot of the Ft. Worth, and Navigator H. Jones (right) study a map marking their route, before starting their attempted non-stop flight from Seattle to Tokyo. Kazu Kanetani, r epresenting a Japanese newspaper is in the center.

# 'DROWNED' BOY ITALY'S EDITORS DEAD 9 HOURS AGAIN BLASTING

Successful After Heart and Pulse Indiscernible and Body Blue and Cold

PHILADELPHIA, July 8-(P)-Believed drowned after five min-utes at the bottom of Laurel Lake, N. J., William Dugan was alive and well today. For nine hours and well today. physicians and nurses at a hospi-tal made efforts to revive him al-though his heart and pulse had stopped and his body was blue and

He was wrapped in blankets lined with hot water bottles, was given frequent hypodermics and jubalators were used. Finally he sighed and opened his eyes.

"It was so comfortable just rest-ing in space," he said. "Yet I had a feeling I had to rouse myself, to make an effort to go some-where. Then, from a great diswhere. Then, from a great dis-tance I heard my mother calling and I had to answer her. After a great effort I opened my eyes."

Penceful Oblivion

He had a feeling of "oblivion— peaceful oblivion and a long sleep

"I don't know another thing that happened until I had the sen-sation, hours later, of floating in air and that someone wanted me something. ouldn't disappoint. Then I came

Long Effort at Resuscitation | Charge Catholic Action Group Plotted Counter Revolution Against Fascist State-Rift Widened

> ROME, July 8-0P) Italian newspapers have resumed their editorial campaign against the Vatican, Lavoro Fascista leading the way with a charge that the Catholic action organization plotted a counter-revolution against the fascist state, Popolo D'Italia, edited by Pre-

nier Mussolini's brother, Arnaldo printed another editorial today printed another control today aupporting the government in its controversy with the pope, and relations between the church and state appeared on the whole to have reached a point where nego-

tiations for the moment are ex-tremely difficult if not impossible In government circles it is admitted that resumption of conver sations with the Holy See is sations with the Holy See is a problem and it is understood to be the premier's intention to delay for a week or two his reply to the week-end papal emcyclical "con-cerning Catholic action."

Describing his sensations on falling from a boat and being stunned, Dugan said:

"I felt myself going down and down and down. Brilliant lights danced before my eyes, flashing in varied colors. Then I hit the muddy bottom and all went black, hat happened."

"I don't know snothe-hat happened."

"I don't know snothe-hat happened."

the French marines at Dixmude, was suffocated today while experi-menting with a new diving appa-ratus from the French submarine

### Bit of Golf, a Little Work On John D's 92nd Birthday

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 8.—
(37)—Within the wails of his 8,000acre Pocantico Hills estate, which
oil millions built, John D. Rockefeller today observed his 92nd
birthday in excellent health.

The usual band music, fireworks and distribution of dimes were lacking for "Neighbor John's" birthday program. Messages of congratulation poured in from the congratulation poured in from the world's leaders in business, finance and philanthropy, but the actual celebration was a family affair. In a birthday message to the world, Mr. Rockefeller said:

"These occasions offer me n very welcome opportunity; first, to ex-press my gratitude to the many, many friends who not only at this time, but throughout the year have shown their kindly regard to me. And. second, to wish them and theiz and all the world a large measure of health and contentment, which are the basis of real

happiness."
The program mapped out for Mr. Rockefeller included his bit of



# **BOY FELONS**

Wickersham Report Hits 🕏 eral Prisons — Flogging,
Shackling and Starvation
Rations Among Abuses

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WASHINGTON, July 8 .- (A)-Criticism of the federal govern-ment for placing its youthful law breakers on the same basis as hardened criminals and an araignment of conditions unde which child offenders are confined was made today by the now dis-banded Wickersham commission. A report to the president on 'child offenders in the federal sys-tem of justice' described bits of harsh disciplinary treatment ac-corded minors and asserted many of the jails in which they are kept present a situation of filth and misery impossible to convey." The commission recommended the treatment of juvenile delin-quency be delegated almost entire-

ly to the states.

Flogging Common

In some instances, the report
said, flogging is not infrequent
while in others, calisthenic drills to the point of exhaustin, "torture" shackling, drenching with streams of cold water and confinement on bread and water have been in vogue.

Discussing the Washington state Discussing the Washington state reformatory, at Monroe, at Which some convicted federal juveniles are confined under contract, the report said discipline often took the form of diet restriction. Correction cells were said to be kept in total darkness and young boys some times forced to sleep on wooden planks, ordinarily without bedding and sometimes for ten days at a time

Often Confined

eport said, confinement to mard house for even minor fenses was frequent as a discipli-

nary measure.
"A few minor offenses noted in the records as punished by from three to six days in the guard house," the report added, "were possession of a two-cent stamp; talking in mess line; concealing an apple in bunk; kicking a refuse can; stealing five eggs from the

The Chillicothe Institution was described as "in poor repair, crowded, unsanitary, and not fire-

The report said 939 boys under The report said 939 boys mae:
18 years of age were held in
prison during the six months ending December 31, 1930, for violating the federal prohibition act.
The institutions in which these

## GIRL IS BORN TO **HUTTON'S WIDOW**

ing two emergency operations, last night gave birth to a baby daughter had been birth to a baby daughter two other girls and a boy in the two other girls and a boy in the little sun-tanned Texan with a southern drawl.

The men arrived at the field in weighing seven pounds. There are two other girls and a boy in the family.

tain Hutton in 1919.

### SPLINTER IN FOOT KILLS LOCAL LAD

Brown, Hudlin and Sewell; Caraway, Blake, Braxton and Tate.

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Grove and Cochrane; Brown, Barke, Fischer, Hadley and Spencer.

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Briting and the missing and Hoggan, O'Farrell; Watt and McCurgle, Batteries: Warneks, Baccht, May and Hemsley; Meine and Phillips.

Brooklyn at Boston, postponed; rain, Two games Saturday.

The program mapped out for Mr. Rockefeller included his bit of goff, a little work with his secretary, a motor ride in the exetate and a dirner in the evening. Only members of the immediate family a series of temperamental outstand, a series of temperamental outstands, and native to the dimer. A birthday cake was baked.

The real mediately announced as critical by Dr. Chan, T. Sweeney, attending physician.

BUTTE FALLS SCHOOL

BOARD FILES APPEAL

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Notice of appeals was filed this afternoon by the Butte Falls school district in the Butte Falls school distri

### Law Limbs So. Great Willam \* Toenail Mystery

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# WAR OPENS ON SHEEP GRAZING IN COUNTY AREA

Rumbles of a range war rolled out of southern Jackson county this afternoon, with the filing in circuit court of a plea for a permanent injunction, by Louis White and 13 other cattlemen, against Raiph Phielps and Chester Phelps and "John Doe," asking that they be restrained from grazing sheep or cattle range located south of Pinehurst near the California state line. It is another chapter in the age-old feud of the west, between sheepmen and cattlemen.

Complaint alleges that the Phelps and "John Doe, a sheepherder," are allowing several hundred sheep to graze on land rented and leased.

Robbins Backs Flight.

and "John Doe, a sheepherder," and win a \$25,000 prize offered by are allowing several hundred sheep to graze on land rented and leased from A. L. Coggins as cattle pasturage, and have "threatened to continue to do so by force, and late of the plane and a former endurance record holder, continue to do so by force, and is backing the trip and he sent his plaintiffs believe they are prepar-ing to do so." The complaint fur-ther holds that if the sheep con-tinue to graze on the land it will operations. be permanently ruined for cattle

to be heard by Circuit Judge Nor-

# PAULINE PLISIK The plane responded the second time and slowly climbed out of sight. On the first attempt the machine rose about two feet and bounced down again. The spectators held their breath as Robbins raced over the last few feet which meant disaster if the plane failed to clear the buildings at the edge of the field. The one lookers had just witnessed a bit of CALEM ECCADE lookers had just witnessed a bit of

SALEM, Ore., July 8 .-- (AP)-Mrs. Henry Hutton is remembered here as the former Miss Zanta Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts of this city. Mrs. William Roberts of this city. She was married to the late Capnoon. She was soliciting rides along the highway.

SALEM, Ore., July 8.—(4)—
Pauline Plisck, 30, who was sentenced to the state penitentiary from Medford upon conviction on a charge of robbing a service station and who was transferred from the prison to the state hospital for the insane has October, escaped from the hospital this morning while working with other inmates in a berry patch.

BEVERLY HILLS, July 8.—Now I can't be so truthful about these congressmen in Washington, for Monday the beautiful of the state of all of the state out.

The woman, a blonde of slight build, drove her own guto, and near Eugene picked up a bitch-hiker by the name of Kelly, who rode with her to this city. He was

Robbins and Jones Will Refuel in Air Over Fairbanks and Again Over Siberian Coast-Will Win \$25,000 Prize if Flight Successful

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 8 .--Winging their way through (A)—Winging their way through the mountain passes and valleys of northern British Columbia, the trans-Pacific fliers, Reg. L. Rob-bins and H. S. Jones, had not been reported early this afternoon since \$:32 a.m., when they passed Vanderhoof, some 500 miles north of their starting point, Seattle, Wash.

SEATTLE, July 8 .- (A)

big tri-motored machine all the way from Fort Worth to Fair-bank's Alaska, for the refueling

The Fort Worth will be replenbe permanently ruined for cattle grazing, and ask that the court take immediate action.

Reames for Plaintiffs.

The plaintiffs, represented by Attorney Charles L. Reames, are Lewis White, Manuel DeSoza, Careline Cooley, J. L. Cooley, Ed S. Baer, Claude Long, J. R. Bell, Merman Holsizer, George D. Williams, Herman Kirt, C. J. Mulloy, Louis Willer, Charles Liskey and A. J.

Exactly an hour after they were

Herman Kirt, C. J. Mulloy, Louis Miller, Charles Liskey and A. J. Cooley.

It is alleged that the defendant's own land adjoining the range and are wilfully allowing their sheep to wander on the leased cattle land, "simply using their own land as a base of operations."

The plaintiffs ask that the Phelps' be immediately directed to cease grazing their sheep on the land, and restraining them from doing so in the future.

The injunction plea is scheduled to be heard by Circuit Judge Nor-

tempted to leave the runway after a 2,900-foot dash, failed, and then gave the ship the gun and roared down the remainder of the stretch before pulling back the stick again.

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Clyde Stevens, 8, son of Mr, and Mrs. Claude Stevens, died this morning at the Sacred Heart hospital from tetanus poisoning, resulting from a splinter which entered his foot a week ago.

He became seriously ill yesterday from the infection and was rushed to the Sacred Heart hospital for treatment. His condition was immediately announced as critical by Dr. Chas. T. Sweeney, attending physician.

The Plesik woman was arrested in this city about a year ago for robbing a service station till, and signalized her incarceration by escaping through a transom, to be captured the following day, and returned to the woman's ward. She was a constant threat, and staged a series of temperamental outbreaks, and battled the matron.

The woman, a blonde of slight the was called in to consult on the was called in the woman, and the working with other inmates in a breaty patch.

The Plesik woman was arrested in this countries with Congressman Crail to my igloo to see me. Tilson, the was called one of all of 'em drove out with Congressman Crail to my igloo to see me. Tilson, the call one of all of 'em drove out with Congressman Crail to my igloo to see me. Tilson, the was called one of all of 'em drove out with Congressman Crail to my igloo to see me. Tilson, the was called one of all of 'em drove out with Congressman Crail to my igloo to see me. Tilson, the was called one of all of 'em drove out with Congressman Crail to my igloo to see me. Tilson, the was called one of all of 'em drove out with Congressman Crail to my igloo to see me. Tilson, the was called one of all of 'em drove out with Congressman Crail to my igloo to see me. Tilso held for several days as an accomplice of the woman.

Pauline was tried and convicted incircuit court and sentenced to a discovery term variety to the convergence of She the worst." Let's hope he is right. Even a congressman can be right occasionally.

