Topping the Pros.

## SIXTY EXPERTS TRY TO DOCTOR SPAIN'S FARMS

Plans for Agricultural Re form Will Be Presented to Coming National Assembly — No Seizures

MADRID .- (P)-Spain's aggricultural pulse is being felt by a com mission of 60 economic, farming

and labor experts.

They are making a survey under supervision of the ministry of labor to enable the provisional government to present its important agrarian program to the coming national assembly.

The skeleton of future agricui-

The skeleton of future agricultural reform has already been announced by the government in two preliminary measures. These, however, have given only a faint inkling hof what is to be expected in the future drive for agricultural revitalization, and the starting of a "back-to-the-farm" movement to mitigate an unemployment problem of some 2,000,000 persons.

No Communism.

The government spokesmen say it wishes only to make the coun-

It wishes only to make the country's agricultural industry sound and profitable. It does not wish to cause squabbles or injustices for big farm owners, and will not be in least communistic.

The official version thus far is that only large public tracts owned by the state or municipalities will be first subjected to the community farming idea. These largely em-brace hunting and game preserves

and grazing lands.

To Aid Owners.

The government also promises to aid owners of large estates who wish to rent their lands, in getting leases to the syndicates under good terms.

Seizure of property will be un-heard of without proper reim-bursement. If eeizure should be deemed necessary, the private owners will be given, authorities say every legal protection.

Meanwhile, small and medium sized farms will be unaffected and

those large estates which are well cultivated will not be included in the program.

## **PUPILS EARN MORE**

PIERRE, S. D.—(P)—Here's a new twist to the old story about farm boys raising bigger crops than their fathers: The labor income of South Da-kota farm boys in vecational agri-culture projects during the last culture projects during the last year exceeded the total of salaries paid to their agriculture teachers! Projects conducted by 590 boys brought them a laber income of \$33,549, principally from hogs and

## X-RAY FINDS MISSING MONEY IN BOYS COAT

SRIE, Fa.—(UP)—J. Kenneth Winter, x-ray operator of the Eric Tuberculcula association, tells of one x-ray picture which brought unexpected joy to a youthful pati-

When he x-rayed the boy's lungs. Winter saw a disk near the bot-tom of the x-ray plate. Investiga-tion proved the disk was a half-dollar which had slipped from the boy's pocket into the lining of his

#### KENTON MEAT PLANT DESTROYED BY BLAZE

PORTLAND, Ore. July 25—(AP)—Russell Burdett of Portland led Arthur G. Sato, San Franisco Japanese golfer, one up today at the end of 18 holes in their 35-hole match for the western public links tournament championship.

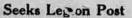
## OLD-TIME FIDDLER ON

#### DALLES NOW MODERN: BARS HITCHING RINGS

THE DALLES, Ore., July 25 -- (AP) Civilization continues its westward march. Now the hitching rings have been ordered from skiewalks of The Dailes. A woman tourist caught her beel in one of these relies of an age when houses were things in transportation, and very nearly surfered a serious fall.

DEMBLIAN. Poland, July 25.—(AP)
Three Polish army filers were killed and one was seriously injured today when two military instruction planes collided in midalr.

More than 40,000 Mexicans, 39,000
of them repairiates, re-entered their for road projects to cost \$6,500,000, including 148 miles of concrete, 168 miles of bitumingus paving and 13 including 148 miles of bitumingus paving and 13 includes.





George W Malone, Nevada state engineer and secretary of the Colorado river commission, who is a sandidate for national commander of the American commander

## HOLOCAUST TAKES

(Continued From Page One)

## THAN INSTRUCTORS PUZZLE CLASS FOR BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

WACO. Tex. (UP) — Several students at Baylor university here are spending much of their time working puzzles in classes this summer — and getting college.

working puzzles in classes this summer — and getting college credit for their efforts.

Other students refer to the course as a 'freak,' but Baylor professors have spent about \$500 gathering up trick puzzles for students in experimental education.

tion.

Laboratory work includes working puzzles, watching how many times a person's eye travels across a printed page, drawing pictures while the student watches his hand move in a mirror, and other things unheard of in education

## ASTROLOGER PREDICTS QUEEN HELEN TAKES **BIG NEW YORK CYCLONE**

WASHINGTON, Pa. - (UP) New York City will be visited by the biggest cyclone in history on August 16, according to Paul K Schimmack, local astrologer. "Skyscrapers will swing out of

plumb and the ships in the barbor

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—
Damage estimated by owners at \$50.
500 was caused here today when fire destroyed the Pacific Meat company's plant at Kenton, near the inversative bridge. The two-story building was destroyed.

Only live or six hogs were destroyed, workmen liberating 250 head of cattle, 200 hogs and 200 sheep from pens surrounding the mest plant.

PORTLAND GOLFER UP

ON 'FRISCO JAPANESE

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50-50 Sentemers.

WASHINGTON—(UP)—'Tm a
50-50 man. Under the law the
maximum penalty is 40 years, but
I'll cut it in half. I believe in
giving everyone a chance," said
Judge Fred Coleman recently at
Frederickshurs, when sentemering LOCAL RADIO TONIGHT

Henry Amidon, winner of Henry is series of thetis.

Fire Controlled
THE DALLES, Ore. July 25—(AP)
Brush and grass fires which awept
the wide Mill Creek orchard area last night were under control today. fires started in a wood camp fires started in a wood threatened homes and orchards. T old, unoccupied dwellings burned.

Huge Eagle Slain PENNINGTON GAP, Va.—(UP)

-Kyle Ellison reported he killed an eagle with a 10-foot wing spread near here

South Dakota's game and fish com-mission is adding 13 artificial lakes, totaling 10,000 acre feet, to the state's

## **GREAT HURLING** FOR ATHLETICS

Grove and Earnshaw Carry ing Main Burden-Cards Increase Lead to Eight Games in National Loop

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr. (Associated Press Sport Writer) When Mr. Average Baseball Fan onsiders the Philadelphia Athletics' pitching staff, he thinks of Grove

pitching staff, he thinkr of Crove and Earnshaw and wonders how a team can compile such a great record with only two hurlers. It is true that Grove hasn't lost a game since June 5 and has piled up ten straight victories and that Earnshaw is working just about as frequently, but Mr. Fan's figures fail to account for the 33 Athletic victories that these two pitchers have not won.

Two Carry Burden
Philadelphia has won 68 games so far, of which Grove has received credit for 19 and Earnshaw 16. But right behind Big George comes Rube Walberg, who often is considered as an unimportant member of the staff. He has won 14 games for the A's while young Roy Mahaffey chalk-ed up his tenth triumph yesterday. Mahaffey held the Cleveland Indiana to three hits in six innings and won by a 2 to 1 count when rain came to his rescue after the Tribe had tied the score in the seventh. The storn left the field too muddy for play and the score reverted to the sixth inning.

Champs Far Ahead

time firemen had begun their work the cupola topping the building collapsed, injuring three of the rescuers below.

Rescues Main Objectives.

The fire gained such headway that all hope of saving the building was abandoned. All concentrated on rescuer-litemen, police, nuns, priests, and every man who could get through the fire lines quickly established. On every floor nuns remained at their posts, trying to rescue where they could, refusing to be rescued and instating that their charges by taken first when help was at hand.

Madily eager was Slister Agatha, mother superior of the home. Taken from the building, she tore herself from her assistants and rushed indoors once more. Nuns pleaded with firemen to save her. An hour later she was found strugiling to help the enfeebled, crying hysterically, exhausted from her labors, barely constanted from her labors, barely constanted from her labors, barely constanted from the labors and place and falling debria.

Of the 250 persons confined to the home, not one was under 60 years old, and most of them were much older.

The curbs nosed out the Boston Braves 3 to 1.

Pitsburgh go off to an early start against the second place Brooklyn

Braves 3 to 1.

Pittsburgh got off to an early start against the second place Brooklyn Robins and won a slugging match

B to 7.

Benny Prew of Cincinnati dropped the New York Giants back into fourth place, a half game behind the Cubs, as he turned them back with seven hits to give the Reds a 5 to 3 triumps.

## FRANCE TAKES LEAD DAVIS CUP TOURNEY

ROLAND GARROS STADIUM, Auteuil, France, July 25.—(AP)—France today took a lead of two matches to one over England in defense of the Davis cup, international tennis trophy as Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon defeated the Englan vouncaters. Charles Kingley and youngsters. Charles Kingsley and George Hughes in the doubles, three sets to one. The scores were 6-1. 5-7, 6-3, 8-6.

## ESSEX COURT TITLE

MANCHESTER, Mass., July 25.—
(AP) Playing brilliantly and reient-lessly Mrs. Helen Wills Moody today won her fourth Essex country club invitation singles tennis tourney by trouncing Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper of Oakland, Cal., the national top ranking player in a 6-0, 6-1 match completed in thirty minutes.

#### Mat Results

(By the Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA—Ray Steele, Giendale, Calif., threw Jim McMillen, Chicago, 52:04: Earl McCready, Okiahoma, threw Sergel Kalmikott, Russia, 11:47; Karl Pojello, Chicago, threw Mike Romano, New York, 20:17; and Sander Szago, Hungary, threw George Manick, New Jersey, 28:13.

OTTAWA Gus Sonnenberg, 202; threw Jim Maloney, Boston, 40 min-utes, Nick Lutze, Venice, Ca. de-feated Karl Rospeshil, 22 00; Harry Mamos, Chicago, got junges' decis-ion over George Vassell, Los Angeles.

#### COPCO CAMERA WILL FILM BASEBALL TILT

Moving pictures of the state junior semi-finals will be taken Sunday, according to present plans of the Copeo advertising department. This is the most important game of the season, except for the state championship finals and some interesting footage should be forthcoming. Meditord and Salem teams are both said to be in excellent form for the crucial contest and southern Oregon ball fans anticipate an afternoon of thrills and action.

Fourth Father-son Judgeship.

SOMERSET, Ry.— (AP) — Judge
John Cooper is one of four men
who have followed their fathers as
judge of the Pulaski county court.
Other father and son judges of the
circuit in the past are: John M.
Bernett and son: Dudley H. Denton
and son and Jerome T. Tartar and
son.



## **OAKLAND WINS 2**;

(By the Associated Press)

nd half honors yesterday with a Los Angeles to completely turn the

tables for a two way Angel victory earlier in the week.

The Angels were victims of Wee Willie Ludolph yesterday afternoon as the Acorns took a 2 to 0 game. Three hits in the sixth and a homer by Hufft brought the runs. Last night Fay Thomas blanked the Angels 3 to 0 striking out six men and holding the seven hits he allowed to not more than one an inning. The Acorns scored in the second, third and fourth innings.

The bases were full when Jack Sherlock knocked his homer and Hollywood romped to a 6 to 1 victory over Portland last night. The Beavers could score only once, in the third inning on a series of three singles.

The Mission Reds downed Seattle 8 to 3 last night to make it three games out of four in the week's series.

Bunching three hits for a quartet

series.

Bunching three hits for a quartet of runs in the fourth inning, Sacramento handed the San Francisco Seals a 4 to 1 lacing.

Eight states — Connecticut, Dela-ware, Maine, New Jersey, New York, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Oregon-have passed laws prohibiting "hitch-hiking."

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18. Light brown

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# With Rod and Gun

The Rogue is milky today in the upper river and muddy below so dishermen are not considering Sunday angling with much optimism. Several good catches were reported before the irrigation dam broke loose, spoiling the anglers' delight for several days. Many cutthroat were caught near Casey's camp and Sunset on the Rogue. One of the best catches was landed by Dolph Phipps, who caught the limit in the creek below Fish lake, using grass hoppers and files. The catch was composed of eastern brook trout, measuring between 8 and 10 inches. Andy Slough, Eagle Scout at Camp McLoughlin, Lake o' the Woods, caught a 3½-pound black bass a few days ago. Other good catches at the resort have been made, according to reports received yesterday.

The Oregonian has been devoting much space to the Swift Water

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# fishing controversy has been centered. If the Oregonian has the anglers interests at heart and the preservation of game fishing in the Rogue for all sportsmen, why has the newspaper refused to endorse the closing measure, the local groups ask. Medford fishermen do not feel that the Oregonian's atand has ever been for the good of the people when fishing in the Rogue was questioned. The newspaper has fought closing the river to commercial fishing for several years and continues to publish all stories, which may influence the minds of the people.

Fishing at Crater Lake is very good according to Dr. R. C. Mui-holland, J. Verne Shangle and Bob Wilson, who spent Wednesday there. They returned with nine beautiful trout, averaging from 12 to 14 inches in length. They name tate attennou as the best fishing time and the trip about the lake one of wonderful variety. There are few places as beautiful as Crater lake, where fish are to be found in such aboundance, they femarked this morning.

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## **BOW AND ARROW**

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25-(AP)-PORTLAND, Ore., July 25—(AP)—
Sharp-pointed arrows continued to
whiz through the air and bury themselves in great padded targets here
today as the second annual Western
Archery association tournament entered its second day.

Porty-three exponents of the long
bow were on hand when the tournament opened yesterday to continue
through Sunday.

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459 to win the opening York round.

Lester H. Landall, Seattle, scored 459 to win the opening York round. G. W. Thompson, Pertland, scored 442 for second place and Staniey Spencer, Seattle, was third with 433. The first national women's round was won by Mas Del Hodges, Port-land, who shot a total of 305.

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# By Pap SALEM LEGION

Sunday Game at Fairground Crucial for Lads-Winner Will Play in State Finals at Corvallis Convention

The Medford Juniors, sponsored by the Medford post of the American Legion, will make its bid Sunday afternoon at the fairgrounds for the right to play in the state finals at the Legion convention in Corvainisearly in August. The winner will be Western Oregon champions and will play the winner of the Ontario-Portland game, also to be played Sunday at Ontario.

The game will be called at 1:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Salem team will arrive late this afternoon. They will be brought here by private autos, owned by baseball fans-Fitteen players will be on hand, and there is no question of their eligibility, as the Marion county squad has been under fire all season, without any results.

Salem Real Champ.

Out side of a couple of games with Silverton, the Salem team, drawn from all of Marion county, has won its games with lopatited to make their pleas stick. The boys are represented as being handy with the bat, and fair at fielding. The Medford squad, under the direction of Tom Higglins, is now at the peak of its form, and has been practicing all week.

Alva Merritt will start in the pitcher's box, with George Harrington catching. Tommy White will play first, Reinking, second, George Smith, shortstop, and Lewis, third. The outfield will consist of Vaugin, Ward and Kell, all good hitters and flychasers.

Eugene Out of Luck.

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Eugene Out of Luck.

The last minute protest of Eugene is due for an ignorting, as Spec' Keene of Salem, state director of the games, went over the matter thoroughly before he left Thursday for the hills, with Eugene officials and members of the state Legion executive committee. Keene was told by the executive committee that if Eugene had falled to comply with the regulations. there was nothing to do but declare them ineligible, and forfeit the game to Medford. They refused positively to after this decision. Eugene has appealed to a district manager for a new ruling, but he has no authority to make any changes.

The admission price to the Legion game will be 50 cents. After this game Eagle Point and Grants Pass will play the second game of their championship series. People who desire to remain, will be assessed 35 cents. The games will have no Hancial connection.



Jersey City, N. J.—Jack (Kid) Berg London, knocked out Teddy Watson Jersey City, (7): Louisville. — Frisco Grande, New fork, and Jackie Stewart, Louisville, fraw (10), (newspaper decision).

Salt Lake City.—Manuel Quintero rampa, Fla., outpointed Charley Fe-aci, Salt Lake City. (19): Adrien Eiton, Salt Lake City, outpointed Artie McCann, Los Angeles, (8).

Erie, Pa.—Ray Collins, Erie, out-pointed Herman Perlick, Kalamazoo Mich., (10).

Los Angeles. — Meyer Grace, Phil-idelphia, outpointed Earl Whitehead, Janta Monica, (10). San Diego.—"Al" Alcante, Filipino, nutpointed Cowbby Charlie Cobb, San Diego, (10).

Fifteen carloads of potatoes were 611 grown on 76 acres this year by X J. Sapp. De Funiak Springs, Fla. 444 Washington county, Tenn. farn acres this year by W

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