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PARTY FUTURE Editorials LEFT IN HANDS Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS PORTLAND has a labor dispute in its lumber industry. It san't the old-fashioned kind, beseen employer and employee. It follows the new fashion, which

labor relations act became a law The row is between the AFL and the CIO (rival labor organizations), with the employers look-ing on as helpless bystanders.

has sprung up since the Wagner

Title national labor relations board, operating under the Wagner labor relations act, offered its "assistance" in settling the dispute. It received this answer from Abe Muir, vice president of the AFL curpenters luternational

"The brotherhood (of carpenters) has had two cases before the regional Clabor relations) board, at Onalaska and at Omak, and in two years the

Reimer and Meyers; Martin and Rotary Bread R. H.
Astoria 9 11

OF PRESIDENT Demo Leaders Say Roose-

velt Must Pick One of Two Lines of Strategy WASHINGTON, AUG. 23 (AP)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)
Democratic leaders, worried by
the strife within their party, predicted today that before congress
reconvenes President Roosevelt
must choose one of these farreaching courses of strategy:

1. Reconciliation, at the cost
of abandoning some of his most
cherished objectives, with the
party factions which have refused to support all of his program.

A new campaign to rally

2. A new campaign to rally public support and hammer through his controversial issues, risking disruption of the party beyond all repair.

"Trial Balloons"

One of the new deal's most trusted strategists said privately today that Mr. Roosevelt will hase his decision on the trent of public opinion within the next

with them would stand the
"old-line" democratic leaders,
who are determined to name an
anti-new deal presidential candidate in 1940; a host of southers
congressmen, perturbed by the
administration's wage-hour leg(Continued on Page Five)

2000 JOB-MARCH PILGRIMS PITCH

Four-H Fair Preliminaries To be Run Off Wednesday

Preparations for the Klamath, display, contestants will attempt Junior Livestock and Baby Beef to identify from memory the pictions of these cuts in a pamphlet in final stages and two preliminary svents will be run off Wednesday, Clifford Jenkins, county club leader, stated Monday.

Trophies and prizes for the among entries from all over the eligible for this contest, the winner of which will be selected from all over the show will be placed on exhibit in a window at Webb Kennett's store at Seventh and Main today.

A trial run of the speed contest aponsored by the Kerns Implement company will be held next. Wednesday. Four-H clubbers will assemble at 1:30 in the company show room to test their skill at hooking up and unhooking tractor and mowing machine equipment.

This contest is open to any Klamath county Four-H member who has crops or livestock and final heats will take place during the big show next week.

Following the machinery event. Itab members will take part in Swift and company's meat identification contest. Thirty fancy cuts of beef, pork and lamb will be on display at the plant, with names sitached. After studying the

In New Offices



Jack Almeter, manager of the federal re-employment bureau, is shown trying out the new telephone in his offices in the Elk hotel building on Main street. The bureau moved into the offices Monday morning When the picture was taken Technician Bill Beck was still at work installing the telephone at Almeter's desk.

board, at One.

As, and in two years the has yet to show if has delabor any real relief. Impared to the no-heneits board has given labor if given the employers also fine but embarrasament. don't want ANYTHING TO WITH IT. We will straight-out our own affairs.

A A A B White House spokesmen—Post-made direct (Continued on Page Five)

(Cammath LOSES TO SALEM OUTFIT IN SOFTBALL TOURNEY SALEM, Ore, Aug 23 (UP)—The fifth annual Oregon states of that if tournament opened here formitcht, with Albany edging out Dallas in the opening game, 3 to 2. Score;

R. H. E. Albany ... 2 5 3 Adams and Ashby; Larson and Miassler.

White Holling to the seed of the weeking of the first in face of the weeking with the fight comes, their first said, the friends and, the friends and the determined to finance in the open man Ends Argument by assault with Bludgeon and of the weak in the open man Ends Argument by a said the man Ends PORTLAND. Aug. 23 (25)

Calmidy and with an occasional smile. Howard Finstead, 27, unemployed draftsman, told Portland police how he ended an argument with his mother last night by knocking her unconscious with his mother last with his knee and beating her to death with a heavy set-screw from a beach vise.

The overnight minimum reported by the reclamation service was 18 above 2670. The government thermometer at Talelake showed 31, one degree below treezing.

Reports to the reclamation of fice from Assiin, Texas.

Whitlock's death occurred just after a hunt through smouldering ruins of the charred mountain forest had falled to yield up any additional bodies.

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afternoon.

Wanted to All Summer
Returning home about 6 p. m.
he found his mother, Mrs. Gurine
Finstead, 65. eating dinner alone
in the kitchen. A Norwegian
libble lay open beside her plate,
At her other elbow was a church
pamphlet under a bowl of string
beans. She had written a note,
presumably for her sons: "I
went back to church."
Detective Walter Peterson

BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 23 GF Reports from Moscow that radio signals on the wave length of Sigismund Levaneffsy's missing transpolar plane had been heard spurred rescue fliers, grounded yesterday by fog, to prepare to take to the air again today in search for the six lost serial ad-venturers.

The signals, heard yesterday, could not be interpreted out soviet officials asked northorn Russian stations to broadcast rescue plans in an effort to encourage the fliers if they are stranded in some isolated arctic point. venturers.

Klamath Gets AGED MOTHER Of Fall Cold

It was a fine summer while it

Remarks like that were common on Main street early Monday as shivering Klamathites went were not many degrees above

PORTLAND, Aug. 23 (P)

Rain spared no one, not even the scores of golfers competing for the national amateur championship, at Portland today.

Sparse patches of blue sky disappeared with heavy showers.

Transformer Blown Out

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A low pressure area spilled
hearly half an inch of rain Sunday in half an hour. Lightning
and thinder accompanied the
downpour. The storm blew out
a transformer and for a time crippiled special wire facilities from
the Alderwood Country club
where the tourner is miderwish

APPEAL
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23
(UP)—Harry French, Alturas, condemned to death for murder in the slaying of Claude Med Cracken, alturas newspaper publisher, appealed to California's supreme court today to reverse his conviction.

COMPLIMENTS COMPLIMENTS
SALEM, Orc., Aug. 23 (UP)
H. B. Ghisyer, secretary of the
Oregon highway commission,
said today the department had
received numerous letters complimenting them on the recent
purchase of timberland along
the Klamath Falls-Lakeview

LONG SWIM

ALBANY, N. Y., Ang. 23
(UP)—Charley Zimmy, 43year-old legless endurance
swimmer, passed Van Wie's
point—three miles south of
Albany—at 10 o'clock tonight
on his non-stop 143-mile swim
to New York. Zimmy's progress was slow because he was
swimming against the tide.

HONEYMOON
FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., Aug.
23 (UP)—Ernest Booth, convlet fiction writer famed for
"Ladies of the Mob" and other
tales, went forth a free man today to begin his belated honeymioon after 13 years behind
prison walls.

14 BURNED TO **DEATH IN BIG** FOREST BLAZE

Twenty-three Others In

FOREST BLAZE

PORTLAND, Aug. 23 (Pp.—W.ill employers denied a mass petition from CIO lumber workers to op in seven closed plants in the Porland district today.

The CIO men, out of jobs since last week when mills shut down within the current week.

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Pritchett said that if "all parties concerned" would cooperate, mills would be in full operation within the current week.

REFUSE TO LOAD

NEWPORT, Aug. 25 (Pp.—Longshoremen refused to load the steamer Corrales here Saturday with lumber picketed by the Lumber old same and Sawmill Workers' union.

The sawmill workers union.

The sawmill men are protesting the C. D. Johnson mill's agreement with the Industrial Employes' union.

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lightning.

Lack of wind and the effectiveness of fire lanes dug to turn the
path of the fire toward the mountain tops where it would die out
for want of fuel appeared tonight
to have brought the blaze under
central. Six May Seek State Demo Chairmanship

Bodies of the men who burned to death yesterday were sealed in caskets at Cody mortuaries to-

It was thought the bodies of some of the CCC enrollees from Texas might be sent to their homes tomorrow.

CODY, Wyo., Aut. 23 (P)—The Shoshone national forest fire claimed its thirteenth victim today when a successor must be named for Claude McColloch, democratic state chairman who will resign his post before becoming federal district judge.

Democratic leaders assume Mc-Colloch, after his return from Washington, D. C., will call the 36 state committeemen together and will tender his resignation. But if McColloch does not call a meeting, Nadie Strayer of Baker county, vice-chairman, would rise

CODY. Wyo., Aug. 23 (P)—
Grimy resche workers hunted through smouldering ruins of a mountain forcat today, seeking more victims of a gale-whipped fire which hurned 12 of their companions to death.

Two score others were injured—25 so seriously they required hospital treatment.

All the victims, many of them CCC enrollees from Texas, were fire fighters, trapped while battling the blaze in the Shoshone (Con* -- 4 on Page Five)

ADLEWOOD COUNTRY Aug. 23 (UP)—Darkness play tonight in the nation to the play tonight in the nation to the control of the play tonight in the nation to the control of the play tonight in the nation to the control of the play tonight in the nation to the control of the control of the play tonight in the nation to the control of the play tonight in the nation to the control of the play tonight in the nation to the control of the play tonight in the nation to the control of the play tonight in the nation to the control of the play tonight in the nation to the control of the play tonight in the nation to the control of the play tonight in the nation to the control of the play tonight in the nation to the control of the play tonight in the nation to the control of the play tonight in the nation to the control of the play tonight in the nation to the control of the control o EASTERNERS LEAD

Views expressed from the platform included:
Willis E. Mahoney, Klamath Falls; "Democrats in Oregon are so busy getting themselves jobs and preventing somebody else from getting a job that they for get about doing anything for Oregon."

Dr. R. M. Irwin, Multnomah county coroner: "I'm more interested in the living than 1 am in the dead, because you can't vote after you're dead."

GREENSPRINGS

NEAR TIMBERLAND

City police held two small boys for juvenile court Monday afternoon after they started a fire near the city dump with a magnifying glass. The fire burned out the city dump with a magnifying also. The fire burned out of 10 county fire warden.

Fire byoke out in a grass area south of Grizily mountain, in the Greensprings country, at 11 a. m.

south of Grizzly mountain, in the Greensprings country, at 11 a. m. Monday, according to reports reaching the Kiamath Forest Protective headquarters here. This blaze had covered six acres by mid-afternoon. It was about a mile from timber. A crew

IDAHO'S SINKING LAND DAMS RIVER

BUHL. Idaho, Aug. 23 (P)—Slaba, of lava rock and fractured earth, giant shavings from Buhl's famous "moving wall," cascaded today into the Little Salmon river, forming a 15-foot high dam.

Backwater immediately formed in the valuable farm area eight miles northwest of here which has been plagued by queer geologic disturbances the past three weeks.

of 10 men with a tractor was rushed to the scene. A small fire developed beside the road near Bonanza Sunday, but was quickly stopped. weeks.

Anxious farmers gathered to see whether the river would cut a channel through the debris.

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TANGLED IN FENCE
MEDFORD, Aug. 23 (AP)—Discovery of the body of Alvin L. Blake, 76, an inmate of the Jackson county poorfarm, ended a two weeks' search. The body was found entangled in a wire tenemear the institution, where he disappeared August 3.

MADRID, Aug. 23 (AP)—Spanish government officials said they discovered more than 2000 bodies when they drained a lake today in the castern section of the city, near the Casa de Campo park.

Most of the bodies, they said, were of Moorish insurgent troops who died when an attack on government positions were repulsed last November.

Portland Sawmill Employers Reject Petition of CIO to Open Plants Closed by AFL

rollee from Corpus Christi, Texdied in a hospital here from severe burns.

Garza's death came only a short
time after memorial services for
the dead had been held at the
Methodist church here and had
been broadcast over a mational
radio hookup.

Thought Controlled
Meanwhile, the force fighting
the fire which had ravaged 2000
acres in Shoshone national forest
35 miles west of here, was dereased tonight to \$400 men. Between 600 and 700 workers have
been battling the blaze which was
started least Friday, presumably by
lightning.

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR.

county, vice-chairman, would rise

Gosslin to Withdraw

DRAINING OF LAKE **REVEALS BODIES**

Shipments from the mill are going forward by rail.

TACOMA MILL REOPENS
TACOMA. Aug. 23 (P)—Unmolested by pickets, most of the
1300 employes of the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber company return-ed to work in the mill and camps today under a working agreement between the management and the Woodworkers of America, a CIO

Woodworkers of America, affiliate.

The mill announced Friday it
The mill announced priday it
with the actual resumption of
operations schedule.

Month's Delay Ordered In SALEM, Aug. 23 (AP)-The Enforcement to Clear climax of a summer full of political activity, something unusual Up Question of Exams in an off-year, is expected to occur within two or three weeks

to the post for the rest of the Gossin to Witneraw
Six prominent democrats are
reported to be after McColloch's
job. One of the leading candidates is John Heckman, Multno(Continued on Page Five)

Enforcement of the city's new ordinance on food-handlers' examination was suspended for one month by the city council Monday night. The ordinance was to have gone into effect September 1.

The 30-day interim will afford time for a study of various features of the ordinance to which members of the culimary alliance and the butchers' union have objected. A meeting of representatives of these groups, the health board and the city council has been called for September 15.

Monday night's action automatically called off a threatened refusal of culinary alliance members to go to work on September 1. The organization had voted to abstain from going on the job that day because of the danger of arrest for not having examination certificates.

E. E. Driscoll, attorney, opened the discussion of the health ordinance before the council. He said he had been asked to represent the culinary alliance, and that a meeting had been held Monday afternoon of interested groups. The members, he said, did not like the idea of "striking" in connection with the health ordinance, and hoped that some (Continued on Page Five) A from portange and the form of the portange and the form of the portange and the portange

SHELL BLASTS SHANGHAI SHOP AREA; 400 DIE

Three Americans Among Wounded; Japs Resume Bombing from Planes

Copyright, 1937, by United Press SHANGHAI, Tuesday, Aug. 24 (UP):—Japanese war planes en-gaged in merciless bombing of Chinese artillery batteries this afternoon.

Huge bombs rained from the sky for more than an hour as eight Japaness seaplanes droned over the Naniao, Pootung and Lunghau areas from which the Chinese have been pouring a de-structive fire.

Chinese have been pouring a destructive fire.

Meanwhile up the Whangpoo river Japanese army regulars, landing from transports for a supreme effort to drive the Chinese out of Shanghai, met stubborn resistance from entrenched defenders and heavy land fighting was reported.

3500 Killed

Aerial bombing brought new terror to the international settlement where some 3500 civilians have been killed by misdirected bombs.

bombs.

A tender took 112 more Amer-

A tender took 112 more American refugees from the settlement to the Dollar liner President Pierce during the height of the Japanese bombing.

The Japanese aerial attack followed two morning bombardments of the Pootung area across the Whangpoo from the international settlement by Japanese warships anchored near the settlement.

By MORRIS J. HARRIS
SHANGHAI, Aug. 23 (AP)—
An estimated 400 persons were
killed and perhaps 1000 wounded, including three Americans,
by a heavy artillery shell that
smashed into a crowded department store section of the international settlement today.

scriped and control of the bottom but falled to explode.

Scores of Americans marvelously escaped death when a second projectile pierced the sixtory United States naval warehouse and crashed through to the bottom but falled to explode.

The wounded Americans were

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VALENTINO PLAYS TO PACKED HOUSE ON ANNIVERSARY

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY.

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY,
Aug. 14 (UP)—Rudolph Valentino played to a packed house
again today, exactly 11 years
after his death.
A steady stream of women,
mostly elderly, filed into a mausoleum here and piled flowers beneath the bronze plaque, which
read "Rudolpho Guglielimi Valentine."
Photographers snapped picture

City council suspends enforcement of food-bandler ordinance one month to iron out difficulting over which cultnary workers threatened not to appear for work September 1. Prisoners meals fund overdrawn by heavy run of sentences. Page 1.

Four hundred killed, 1000, including three Americans, wounded, as shell explodes in center of Shanghai's crowded shopping district. Page 1.

Democratic leaders predict presented in the property of the property

Klamath folk shiver in low August temperatures. Tulelake thermometer registers 31 above. Minimum here 38. Page 1.

Lakeview lumber employes vote 4-1 for independent union against ClO group at mass meeting Thurs-day. ClO claims its members largely refrained from voting. Page 8.

GENERAL

some of objectives or permanent-Four-H fair preliminary con-tests set for Wednesday. Page 1. ly disrupt party before congress

Six prominent democrats re-ported planning to seek Claude McColloch's job as party's state chairman. Page 1.

District attorney to ask high-way department to establish 45-mile an hour zone along South Sixth street outside of city limits. Page 8.

Chalrman.

Portland mill operators refuse to recopen seven plants picketed by AFL. despite plea by CiO lumber workers. Page 1.

Keith Hargraves, telephone employe, injured in accident on highway south. Other weekend mishaps reported, Page S.

Howard Finstead, 27, Portland draftaman, attacks and kills mother in culmination of argument. Page 1. IN THIS ISSUE

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