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PISTOL FIGHT

Attempt to Assassinate

Released Prisoner.

MOTORMAN SLAIN,

Bright Lights.

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Ten Eliminated In Lions Beauty **Contest Tuesday** Considerable Sum of

OF '30 LESS Money R e a li z e d For Band's Trip — Final Se-lection Next Wednesday

Semi-annual Report Re-veals Efficient Work by Ten contestants in the Lions club beauty contest, to select a "Miss La Grande" to represent this city in the "Miss Oregon" contest in Portland the middle of this month, were elim-inated at the band benefit dance held in the Sacajawea Inn ballroom last night. La Grande Department ANSWER 44 CALLS SINCE JANUARY 1 night

Popular vote, taken by the measure of applause, ruled primarily in the elimination contest. The remaining eleven girls, who will be judged as to beauty, form and personal charm, will appear at a second benefit dance next Wednesday night, when final selection of the winner will be made. Fred Renning, of the Lions club, announced last night that a com-mittee of judges from outside points, will confer the title of "Miss La Grande." Much More Insurance at Risk but Total Loss \$4,-419.60 Less Than in First Half 1929.

CITY EDITION

FIRE LOSS IN

FIRST HALF

The fire situation in La Grande, and in the territory immediately sur-rounding the city, is receiving better protection than ever before, accord-ing to the report for the first half of 1930, issued today by Fire Chief C. T. Lindæv.

During the six-month period endburning the six-month period end-ing at midnight June 30, there wr 4 \$4,419.60 less fire loss here than dur-ing the first half of 1929, in spite of the fact that there was \$48,601.20 more insurance at risk. Fire Drills Are Aid

Fire Brills Are Aid Quick runs to calls and efficiency in combattlag flames, gained not only through experience but through reg-ular fire drills (which are turned in without advance notice to the fire-men on duty), and better equipment are held responsible for the improved record. With a few exceptions, where fires were not reported until flames had engulfed the building, all fires were quickly extinguished in La Grande during the first half of this year. Fortunately no really large blaze resulted, although several fires started in buildings in the business district which could have been much more serious. serious

backing suits in the initi judging event. In connection with the contest last night, the dance was preceded by a concert by the La Grande municipal band, which will enter the northwest band contest at Jantzen beach, Port-land, latter this month. A consider-able sum was received from the dance last evening, with about 250 persons in attendance, and the Lions club will donate a large portion of this to the band to help defray the ex-penses of the trip. Previously the Rotary club and the American Le-gion each gave \$200 to the band. "Miss Baker" Introduced In addition to the 21 contestants hast night, the winner of the Baker." was present and was introduced to the audience. "Miss Baker" and "Miss La Grande" will represent this section of the stale in the Portland contest, the winner of which will be entered in the International Pageant of Pulchritude in Galveston, Texas. later in the summer. The Lions club, in connection with the contest, expressed appreciation of the support given by the public and also the excellent (co-operation of the girls, It was also announced that additional girls, in nearby towns, who had entered the contest, were unfortunately unable to attend last night because of unforeseen circum-stances. The entire contest is being con-ducted by the Lions club, and it is of a non-profitable nature, with the club to defray the expenses of the winner's trup to Portland. Excellent Concert

district which could have been much more serious. 44 Calls Answered Since Jan. 1, 1030 there have been of which nine proved to be fails alarms, and three from outside of the view from inside the city. Fire loss during the first six months of the year amounted to \$10,-143.77, which was \$4,19.80 less than the figure for the corresponding per-od in 1026, totaled at \$14,563.40. Insurance at risk for the first half of 1930 amounted to \$146,491.20, which was \$48,601.20 more than for the first aix months of has 1 year, when he figure was \$97,890.00. Must Cut Grass For subart of the grass for that sometimes prove serious during the last part of the summet, for the first at months of last year, when he figure was \$97,890.00. Must Cut Grass For stat sometimes prove serious during the last part of the summet, for chief Lindsey today pointed out that a city ordinance makes it man-datory to cut all grass within the city before July 25. After July 25 and until the fail rains dissoive the fire hay athough these may be obtained at present upon application to the fire department. trip to Portla

REV. HOPKINS RE-APPOINTED TO LA GRANDE

CORVALLIS, July 2 (77)—Bishop Arthur J. Moore, at the concluding actions of the northwest conference and assembly of the Methodust Epis-copal Church South, announced new appointments to the Portland and Spokane districts. The amountments included the

spokane districts. The appointments included the transfer of N. D. Wood, formerly of the Peorla and Lake Creek churches to Medford, the transfer of H. S. Shangle from Milton to Portland and announcement that Dr. E. J. Har-per, for ten years pastor of the Cor-valls church, had been granted a years leave. E. C. Smith of Missoula. Mont., will fill the vacancy. The following appointments were read: Officers were installed at today's luncheon of the Rotary club held in the La Grande hotel at noon. Hugh E. Brady was inducted into office as president. W. C. Perkins is the new vice president, and Francis Groulich will serve as secretary and treasurer. The board of directors in addition to the three officers, consists of Lee B. Bouvy, Hugh Leonard, Ray Mur-phy, M. G. Tennyson and Fred Lan-zer.

read: Portland district—Presiding elder. J. B. Needham, Corvallis; Alaca, E. U. Smith; Baker, A. J. Starmer, Ban-don, S. D. Walters; Calipoola, J. B. Penhall; Coquille, S. D. Walters; La Grande, Frank Hopkins; Tangent, C. S. Coberly. Red Cross Swim



Senate Approves House Gangsters Fail in Bold Measure Providing Lighter Penalties.

DESIGNED FOR THE PETTY OFFENDERS Popular vote, taken by the measur

Will Apply, However, Only if the Defendant Was not Engaged Habitually in Traffic. Chicago Policeman and Two Killers Exchange Volley of Shots Under

WASHINGTON, July 2 (47) — The senate today passed a nouse bill modifying the Jones law to provide lighter penalties to patty offenders of the prohibition act. The measure went through the sen-sate on motion of Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, without debate. It provides those convicted of selling, making or transporting less than a gallon of liquor are subject to a pen-alty of not more than \$500 and jail sentence of not more than aix months. will confer the title of "Miss La Grande." The girls remaining in the contest follow: Marian Asia, La Grande; Bes-sie O'Neil, Ferry: Helen Reed, Eigin; Val Geertsen, Union; Thelma Spenc-er, La Grande; Velma Peterson, Union; Aiyce Wilde, Hot Lake; Eva Rigga, La Grande; Florence Houston, La Grande; Lena Duckett, La Grande; and Lewana Graham, La Grande; These eleven girls will appear in bathing suits in the final judging event.

The senate amended the bill to and senate amended the bill to stipulate these lighter terms should apply only if the defendant was not engaged habitually in the liquor traf-fic and had not been convicted of violation of the dry laws two years before. event. In connection with the contest last

Bright Lights. CHICAGO, July 2 (P)-Gang gun-ners stood in the glare of the bright light of South State street last night and made an unsuccessful attimpt to assasinate Jack Zuta, gangster. A man was killed. Another was wounded. In the excitement Zuta and three companions disappeared. The gunmen escaped behind a smoke screen emitted from the oxhaust of their car. A police officer emptied his revolver at the gunmen who. however, apparently escaped unhurt. The man killed was Eibert Lusader, 38 year old, motorman on a street car. A bullet from the pistol of one of the attackers penetrated his neck. Asked Protection Zuta had been arrested for ques-tioning in connection with the slay-ing of Jake Lingle. Tribune reporter. His release was ordered last night, buit Zuta hab been arrested for mes-altone his home. The mankild was Eibert Lusader, Bake Lingle, Tribune reporter. His release was ordered last night, buit Zuta his home. The said to Barker, "get me across the Loop, won't you? The police officer got in the driv-stein. Soly Vision sat in the tonneau with Albert Bratz and Leona Bern-stein woman had been arrested with Barker. Bratz, Vision and the Bern-stein woman had been arrested with Edeorge (Busy) Moran gang. Lieut Barker started from detective headquarters, driving north on State street slowly. The machine had just

before. INVESTIGATION IN FALL WASHINGTON, JUJ 2 (#) — The senate leaders said today investiga-tion of the stock market and na-tional banking system would not be started until fall. Senator Glass, demoerat, Virginia, heads the committee which was or-dered several weeks ago to study the banking situation. He said he would proceed on the original program to begin the hearings next fall. The white house today authorized a denial of published statements that President Hoover had counseled sen-ate leaders against an inquiry now. It was said Mr. Hoover had not been consulted about the proposed inves-tigation.

APPROPRIATES \$25,000 MORE WASHINGTON, July 2 (#)—An ad-ditional \$25,000 was appropriated by the house today from its contingen-fund to permit its interstate com-merce committee to continue its in-vestigation into railroad holding an investment trust companies.

AGED FELIDA.

HOUSE VOTES \$250,000 WASHINGTON, July 3 (7) — The house voted \$250,000 to the Hoover law enforcement commission today, for continuation of its general study through another year. Before that sum is nesured, how-ever, differences with the senate must be reconciled The senate voted only \$50,000 and limited the commission to an inquiry into prohibition enforce-ment. The house first voted authorization

trip to Portland. Excellent Concert The band, in its hour concert, was in excellent form, directed by An-drew Loney Jr. Numbers played in-cluded: "In a Persian Market," se-lections of world war songs, "Il Guar, any, "Down South" and "Tannhaus-cr" march. The crowd at the conment. The house first voted authorization for continuation of the study with the larger fund. Then the amount was inserted in the second deficiency bill to replace the senate provision. The house vote was 272 to 41.

VANCOUVER. Wash., July 2 (m) Alex Beletski. 48. Felida, Wash., who authorities said was shot and wound-ed seriously last night by his father. Charles Beletski. 87. was near death in a hospital here today. Sheriff E. W. McCrite, Clark coun-ty, said the elder Beletski shot his son during a quarrel. The son is said to have beaten his father. Following the shooting the father walked to a near-by river where his other son waą swimming, told him he had shot Alex and then threw the revolver into the river.

and then they are received in the referrer in the river. No arrests have been made, Sheriff McCrite said, beenuise Mrs. O. Cakoski, Portland, removed the elder Beletaki to Portland, outside the jurisdiction of Clark county authorities. FOUR-HOUR DAY COMING, BELIEF

No Let-Down Due In Auto Tag Arrests

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WASH. FATHER

SHOOTS SON

Editor Advises American Educators to lay Ground-

SALEM, Ore., July 2 (#)-There will be no letting down in police action sgainst Oregon motor vehicle owners who have not purchased new license plates, Secretary of State Hoss said today. He said that the report had gone out that the department was go-ing to slack up for a time, following the first day after new licenses were due, and that violators would be treated leniently. The report is erron-cous, says Hoss. work in Schools. d Cross Swim
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feek To Be Held
For Boys, Girls

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And Given 60 Days

LA GRANDE, OREGON, WEDNÉSDAY, JULY 2, 1930

HUNTER BOYS PASS 500 - HOUR MARK IN AIR



The monoplane "City of Chicago" passed its 500th consecutive hour in the air over Sky harbor at 11:40 a. m. today, central standard time. John and Kenneth Hunter are piloting the ship while their two brothers, Walter and Albert, operate the refueling plane. Their sister, Irene (center), is doing the cooking for the boys. The brothers, left to right, are: Walter, John, Albert and Kenneth. Inset shows Plane being refueled in flight.

ATTIC LOVER TO

Charles Morrow Lindbergh Is Name Selected

NEW YORK, July 2 (49-It was learned in well informed circles that the Lindberghs have finally decided on a name for their little son. Char-bes Morrane Lindbergher and the son. headquarters, driving north on State street slowly. The machine had just forrow Lindbergh after his fathe and grandfather, was said by friends to be the name selected.

HEAR SENTENCE Otto Sanhuber Convicted of Manslaughter in Los Angeles Trial.

LOS ANGELES, July 2 (A) - Otto Sanhuber, who for the love of Mrs. Walburge Gestreich, lived in garreis for 11 years and climaxed his bat-like existence by shooting to death Fred Oesterreich, waalthy M 11 we arkee manufactoror and husband of his weetheart, lice husdied in his cell in the county jail today, convicted of mansiaughter. As the verdict which will send him to prison for one to ten years wars read shortly after 9 o'clock last night, the meek little man slumped back in his chart but spoke no word. Dejected, he was led to his cell to await formal pronouncement of the sentence tomorrow.

Attorney Rules On Blakerly; **Plurality Holds**

SALEM, Ore., July 4 (4)—Dr. A. F. Backerby will be the Marion county member of the republican state cen-didate for governor to take the place bet vacant by the death of George Soeph, according to an opinion by Attorney General Van Winkle Tues-to and the opinion held that Blacker-by who is a Silverton resident, was at the organization mesting of the organization mesting of the outsy central committee here sev-erally cleated state committee mes-ber of the reason that three mem-bers of the committee here sev-ter was made that a new ballot be taken by the the trules of order to was made that a new ballot be to when this was discovered and before the vote was announced a mo-tion was made that a new ballot be taken, but the committee voted down the motion. The attorney general to the to take another ballot.

EASTERN OREGON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

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CLARKE-M'NARY ALLOTMENT TO STATE \$99,045

SALEM. Ore., July 2 (P) - State Forester Lym F. Cronemiller has Forester Lynn F. Cronemiller has been informed by the United States forest aervice. That the federal Ciarke-McNary allotment to the state for the fiscal year beginning July 1 is 809.045. This fund is paid to the state in recognition of federal responsibility in the protection of state and privately owned timber lands from fire. Oregon stands near the top. Grone-miller said, in the amount of federal funds allotted to the states for the reason the the forestry system in Oregon most nearly complies with the objects of the Glarke-McNary act. The allotment is on the basis of state expenditures on a fifty-fifty basis. The allotments to the various fire patrol associations in the state are:

Issue In Jersey **Campaign London Naval** Document

TRENTON, N. J., July 2 (#)—With wet planks in both the republican and democratic platforms relegating prohibition to the background as an is— Unes — How Jersey sentatorial buttle on ratification of the London haval treaty.

on ratification of the London navat treaty. The treaty was pushed into the foreground yesterday when the demo-cratic state convention adopted a resolution supporting Alexander Simpson, its senatorial candidate, in his opposition to ratification of the naval pact. Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, the combine candidate, who was a dele-

Canned Goods Act

Since the state traffic department will face its biggest problem of the year on July 4. Secretary of State Hoss asks the cooperation of motor-lets in avoiding accidents. Gautious driving is all that is asked, he rays.

republican candidate, who was a dele-gate to the naval conference, has urged ratification.

Packers Accept

FORTIAND, July 2 (3)—Edgar M. Burns, secretary of the Northwest Canners association, said today the canned goods informative labeling bill, passed by congress without an amendment, was accepted by north-west packers as an advantage. The bill amended the pure food and drug act requiring all canned goods that fall below a standard set by the secretary of agriculture, to be labeled with a plain statement of that fact.

Defected, he was led to his cell to await formal pronouncement of the sentence tomorrow. Death Request Denied The prosecution asked that death be the ponalty for the crime, But the requise a majority vote the commit-be the ponalty for the crime, But the requised a minority vote when it worden and six men sitting in judg-ment. Mrs. Rita Harlan, forewoman, and in the seven ballots taken not one juror voted for a first degree ver-dict. The jury deliberated approxi-matslaughter. Sanhuber's second plea, not guilty because of inmanity, yet is to be dir-dy, who conducted the trial, did not set a time for the sanitary hearing Wins separate Trial Sanhuber's autored, the trial, did not set a time for the sanitary hearing met a wide w. jointly accused with Sanhuber's autorney, presented ran affidavit to authorities in which he said Sanhuber had confessed his at-if contribute and maneles for the sanitary hearing met a time for the sanitary hearing met widow, jointly accused with Sanhuber's saturate trial, which will open in a week. The Oesterreich Slaying appeared in police records for more than seven manificativit to authorities in which he said Sanhuber had confessed his at-if (continued on Pago Four)

droning there was every indication the meek. Radio Contact Falls As the pilots roared through their 500th hour, an army plane soured overhead endeavoring to drop a radio contact for a noon broadcast by the four the standing pilots. The attempts were made by the radio men aboard the army plane, but the air current seemed choppy and the filers aboard the army plane, but the air current seemed choppy and the filers aboard the army plane, but the air current seemed choppy and the filers aboard the endurance plane declined to risk reaching for the radio hookup. It was the first time an attempt to make contact with the "City of Chicago" was not completed. Actual profits to the filers and their backers at 1140 'clock today. C 5. T. amounted to \$9,009 not in-cluding the commission they will receive from gate receipts at Sky harbor. No estimate had been made on the latter. S100 an Hour Of the nearly \$10,000 esrined, \$7,900 is from an oil company, which is domating the fuel for the flight. The company is giving the filers \$100 an hour for every hour over the pre-vious world's record, with a limit of \$10,000 The Columbia Broadcasting system last hight at 5 o'clock began paying the fivers \$1 a minute, and that at 1140 o'clock amount to \$1,129. The remainder of the sum of \$0,009 comes from a western individual who is giving 31 an hour for civry hour over the record. Join and Konneth yesterday were sent a batch of legal papers, which they filled out and dropped to the giving 31 an hour for civry hour over the special papers, which the air. Offers by wire and mail continued to file out and dropped to the functor special power of attorney to sign all contracts while they were in the air. Offers by wire and mail continued.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Fair tonight, Thursday fair in the east and cloudy becoming unsettled in the west; moderate tem-

HUNTER BOYS

MAY STAY UP

TILL MONDA

City of Chicago" Passes its 500th Hour in Air

at 11:40 a.m.

MONEY, OFFERS ARE

ARRIVING HOURLY

Kenneth Tired and Would

CHICAGO, July 2 (#)-John and Kenneth Hunter in the monoplane "City of Chicago" flew through their 500th continuous hour over Sky har-bor today at 11:40 a. m. (Central Standard time). They were approxi-mately 30 hous shead of the pre-vious world's 'zcoord for endurance flying. At 3:40 p. m. they had been up 504 hours. The motor in the "City of Chicago" apparently was functioning smoothly and except that Kepneth was tired of the three weeks of monotonous droning there was every indication the flight would continue through the Maile Contact Falls

Flight.

Like to Come Down But John Plans to Continue

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sign all contracts while they were in the air. Offers Received Offers by wire and mail continued to flood the flight secretary todsy. One, from a movie company, was in excess of \$30,000 for a picture. They have many theater offers and almost every town and hamlet within a 500-mile radius of Ohicago wants the fliers to direct their plane gyer them during the flight. All the latter offers have been re-fused because of the danger of a forced landing away from Sky har-bor, which would mean loss of the official record. The old farm would look mighty sweet to Kenneth Hunter right now. Kenneth I'red Kenneth I'red He wants to come down and end the maddening monotony of three weeks' ceaseless flying, flying to the changeless refrain of viterant motor and whirring "prop."

Error Appears In Hill's Adv.

An error appeared in yester-day's advertisement in The Ob-server on Hill's department store sale, wherein one coupon gave credit of \$10 on \$10 dresses and hats, when it should have read \$1 credit on the \$10 item. The Ob-server was entirely responsible for the error, which is much regret-ted.

SEEKS DIVORCE

ROSEBURG, July 2 (47) — Among other things, Mrs. Ruby B. Miller charged in a divorce complaint, her husband attempted to give their li-month old infant liquor. She said she married Sam Miller in Vancouver in 1927.

DIES OF SMALLPOX

SALEM. Ore. July 2 05Mrs. Sarah Brown died from smallpox at Mill City yesterday. Dr. Vernon Douglas. county health officer who investigat-ed said she lived on the Linn county side of the line and that no doctor had been called. There are other suspected cases in the community.

WEATHER TODAY 7 a. m.-62 above Minimum 49 above Condition: Partly clear. WEATHER YESTERDAY Condition: Partly cloudy. WEATHER JULY 2, 1929 Maximum 84, minimum 63

Condition: Clear.

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A Red Cross swim week, designed to instruct youngsters who are un-able to swim 50 feet, will begin at Crystal plunge tomorrow morning and continue through next week. However, lessons will not be given on July 4 and on Sunday, July 6. All boys and girls are invited to participate in the week, with the Red Cross giving buttons and di-plomas to those who learn to swim No charge will be made to the par-ticipate and chasses for all will be Mrs. Burgess Fined ticipants and classes for all will be held from 10 to 12 o'clock each

Week To Be Held

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Luncheon Today

Rotary Officers Are Installed At

Mrs. W. H. Burgess was fined \$50 and sentenced to 60 days in jail for the possession of intoxicating liquor, in the justice court, and has started to serve the jail sentence. Her husheid from to the second state of the second st to serve the jail sentence. Her nus-tand is also serving a 30-day jail term on a similar charge. Neither her fine nor his of \$100 has been paid. Their five children are now under the care of the county.

Anti-Parking Law

Will be Enforced

Opening its campaign to enforce the ordifiance that makes it unlawful to park automobiles in the business section between the hours of 4 and 5 a, m, the police department last night left approximately 60 warn-ing tickets in cars. Beginning im-mediately, if any cars previously warned are found in violation of the ordinance, a summons will be given the owner. Thorough enforcement of the ordinance will begin shortly. Plaqards, explaining the ordiance, have been posted in local hotels.

will be shortened. By 1960 men and women probably will be working the equivalent of five four hour days, he said. He based this statement on the assumption that machine replacement of men He urges that motorists not yield to the temptation to pass other cars on Adjourn Normal He urges that motorists not yield to the temptation to pass other cars on Adjourn Normal

Adjourn Normal

Session Today

The students and faculty members

The students and faculty members of the Eastern Oregon Normal school decided this morning to adjourn school with the close of todays classes until Monday morning, July 7. In order to give students one day in which to reach their homes to spend the Fourth of July weekend. The training school also will be dis-vised this excluse until Monday used this evening until Monday morning

In order to make up work sched-uled for tomorrow, the school will hold classes on Saturday, July 12.

"Southern Cross" Starts Final Lap **Of Its Journey Around the World**

BUTLER, Ind., July 2 49 — The he had been made a wing command-Southern Cross en route from New York to Chicago passed over here at 120 p.m., central standard time. NEW YORK, July 2 49 — Roaring away into the murky morning, the Southern Cross" headed westward

NEW YORK, July 2 (P)-Roaring away into the murky morning, the "Southern Cross," headed westward from Rooseveit field at a few minutes after 7 o'clock (E S T.) today on the first jump of a transcontinental flight to Oakland, CaL, with a stojt in Chicago which will end its journey around the world. Its crew expects to reach Chicago this evening. An hour after the takeoff it has the ordinance will begin shortly. Placards, explaining the ordinance have been posted in local hotels.
District Census Work 1s Finished
The census offices of the fifth dis-trict, with headquarters at Pendie ton and in charge of A C. McInityre, supervisor, and Raymoud O will m La Grande last evening.
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Charles E Kingsford-Smith, who got news just hefore he hopped that CRANBERRA, Australia, July 2 (4)

Pardon up to Court

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2 (#) — Chief Justice William H. Waste said today on the state supreme court's recommendation on Warden Billings' appeal for pardon, will be sent to Governor C. C. Young at Los Angeles after a final conference of the court this afternoon. Billings was convicted with Thom-as J. Mooney of compilety in the San Francisco preparedness day bomb-ing in 1016. Governor Young has said he would be guided in possible action on Moon-eys' and Billings' cases by the state supreme court, which he designated as a pardon board.

ROME, July 2 (47)—The Italian gov-erament today, without previous no-tice, increased the Import duty on automobiles between 110 and 120 per cent. Notice of the increase was pub-lished in the official gazette. The representatives here of foreign motor car manufacturers, particularly the Americans, were thrown into much excitement by the new schec-ules.

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RESIGNATION REQUESTED

SALEM. Ore., July 2 (4).—The resig-nation of Harold Clifford as state game warden was demanded in resolu-tions adopted at a meeting of the Marion county game protective as-sociation. The association charges in-efficiency and failure to cooperate with local game associations.

Governor Norblad Has Narrow Escape Wheat Today

CHICAGO. July 2 (0²)-Reports that the 1930 French wheat crop will be short 64.000.000 brainheic compared with last year brought about later valles here in wheat prices loday for a state of primary receipts of United States tweat today totaling but 1.049.000 brainheic against 1.666.000 butches a year ago. Parmers in various sections were showing unusual reluctance to sell. Wheat closed nervous 1/2-1c a build be sell. Wheat closed nervous 1/2-1c a build be sell. OREGON CITY, Ore., July 2 045-OREGON CITY, Ore. July 2 0%-Governor Al Norbiad and Seymour Jones, state market agent, had a nar-row escape from injury yesterday when their automobile skilded on the pavement between this city and Port-land. Besides being shaken up, the two officials were unhurt. Their car was damaged

ITALY DOUBLES

IMPORT DUTY

stindard required for the operation of fast trains. Because the Oregon Trunk, Great Northern subsidiary and the Union Pacific system have signed long term agreements for the joint use of the tracks in the Metolius country and Deschutes cauyon, the Great Nor-thern will act independently. ON MOTOR CAR

> Anti-Cigaret Bill To Go On Ballot

fire patrol associations in the state are: Baker, \$075: Clackamas - Marion, \$4290; Clathop, \$6600; Columbia, \$4600; Coos, \$5000; Curry, \$225; Des-chutes - Jefferson, \$1000; Douglas, \$4250; Eastern Lane, \$1400; John Day, \$1000; Jackson, \$1500; Jone-phine, \$5860; Klamath, \$3500; Lin-coln, \$1250; Linn, \$3700; Polk, \$1000; Tillamook, \$5800; Union, \$600; Wallowa, \$600; Western Lane, \$2200. Incidental amounts to various cooperative or-ganizations total \$6000.

SALEM, Ore., July 2 (47)-Secre-tary of State Hoas has checked the initiative petitions for the anti-cig-aret bill and found them sufficient. The petitions have been accepted, assuring the bill a place on the No-vember ballot. Neither Secretary of State Hoss nor sny of his subordinates are going to be routed out of bed at midnight July 3, or at any other hour before that, to accommodate late arrivals with initiative petitions that are due The rates were published on June 30 but passed unnoliced by the pub-lie so that the new schedule had been in effect 36 hours before the bombshell exploded in motor circles. The unprecedently heavy customs, duties were considered by agents of American manufactures here as a form of retailation sgainst the new American tariff schedules. that, to accommodate late arrivals with initiative petitions that are due tomorrow. The doors of the state de-partment will close promptly at 5 ordock, the usual closing hour, Hoss said, and will stay closed.

HORSE DISAPPEARING

AIRMAIL PLANE CRASHES

BALEM. Ore, July 2 (#)—The prac-tical disappearance of the horse as a vehicle of travel in Marion coun-ty is indicated by announcement from the county roadmaster's office that the narrow strips of paved road on hills will be extended to full width. When built, the improved roads were left with one side of earth fin-ish for convenience of horses in slip-pery weather.

CONVICTS ORDERLY AT FIRE

SALEM, Ore, J^{**} A Caymour Jones, state market agen, was badly ameared with strawberries when his car crashed into Governor Norbiad's car on the Pacific highway between Portland and Oregon City yesterday, Otherwise Jones was not damaged personally, but both automobiles had to be sent to the shops for repairs.

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 2 GP, — The Frankfort chair factory worked by convict labor, was practically de-stroyed by fire that spread to the shirt factory and threatened the broom factory. More than 600 convicts working in the building left in orderly fashian.

CHICAGO, July 2 (#) — The sec-ond section of the New York-Chleago air mail, with Pilot Robert P. Hop-kins as the stok, crashed near Mid-dlebury, Ind., at 5 a. m. today. National air transport officers here learned the plane was flying low and probably struck communication wires, crashing and burning. Plane and 850 pounds of mail were destroyed but the pilot escaped without injury.



