

A state force is now at work on that stretch of highway, widening the shoulders three feet on each side, making a 26-foot roadway in place of the 20-foot width. It is estimated the cost will be about 82.000 \$27.000

Sectimated the cost will be about 52',00C. Like all standard state hig'/'ays in Oregon the main paved roadway is only 16 feet wide. With the old shoulders, two feet on each side, it was 20 feet wide. The large motor trucks and stages are eight feet wide, making it necessary for them to veer from pavement to graveled shoulders whenever they meet an-other vehicle. Those having dual-pneumatic tires on the feat, as many do, it is said, almost continuously have one tire on the shoulder. This means a constant sucking, and con-sequent wearing out of the shoul-der at a rapid rate. Shoulder main-Fred Henning Is

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BAND CONCERT WILL BE HELD



Luncheon Speaker

President Inlow Attends Meeting



than last summer, when it placed sixth. The Portland Athletic club was heat at the plenic yesterday which was one of the most interesting ever held by the organization. Rolling pin contexts, tugs of war, athletic events, etc. kept the day full of in-terest. Ice cream and candy were given the children.

their first experience of a Sunday in Scotland. "We landed at Turnhouse, near Edinburgh, while on the way north to get some funch." he said. "We found the place practically deserted. The one official we did see could think of nothing but his half-crown for a landing fee, se wo set off at once for Kirkwall."

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KIRKWALL. Orkney Islands, July 28 (#)—The German filers Wolfram Hirth and Oscar Weller, who arrived here yesterday on their way from Germany to Chicago by easy stages, spent a good part of the day seeking a suitable place to take off for the remainder of their flight over the At-lantic One place viewed was at Swanbister Bay, seven or eight miles from Kirk-wall, which was used as an airplane base in the war. Hirth was amusing in telling of their first experience of a Sunday in

provinces Distribution of medical supplies for the 4,551 injured and a sufficient store for expected additions to the total, today had been completed in the hospital centers. Sanitary services were reported operating at full efficiency. The min-

MESSAGE FROM CONAN DOYLE, WIDOW STATES

reported today in the wake of advices telling of the red advance upon Changeha. Two communists bands combined to form a well-disciplined fore fo 10,-000 for the Changeha attack and were propride to have defeated nationalist forces there. Advices here said a well armed red force had captured Nanohang after a seige lasting many weeks. Three thousand Nanchang refuges were reported to have reached Klus-king on the Yangtse river. Middle America Heat Death Toll For Season Is 50 CHICAGG, July 28 (9)-The op-

The La Grande municipal band, directed by Andrew Loney Jr. will appear in concert at Riverside park on Friday evening, it was announced-today. The program will be pub-lished later this week. This will be the first appearance of the band since its participation in the Northwest contest in Portland a short time ago. The concert is inheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

Religious Riots **Occur In England**

LIVERPOOL, July 28 (Pr-After a night of ceaseless vigilance, with hundreds of police patrolling the streets and ambulances parked for emergencies, fighting between Cath-olics and Protestants in the Nether-field Road area was resumed today. The Netherfelid Road area is strongly Protestant. Trouble devel-oped yesterday after an unfounded rumor was spread Dr. Richard Dow-ney. Roman Catholic architishop of liverpool, was to visit a new presby-tery in the district. Nine persona, including three policemen, were in-jured in rioting that ensued.

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FRIDAY NIGHT La Grande municipal band, de by Andrew Loney Jr. will

a Famous Singer In La Grande Today

Madame Schumman-Heink, en route to the Yellowstone na-tional park from Portland, was in La Grande for a few minutes this morning, it is reported by a garage at which she made a brief stop. Her time here was so limited that The Observer was ynable to arrange for an Inter-view.

view. The noted singer is travelling with her two nieces.

Fred Spaeth Enters Golf Hall of Fame

About three years ago S. D. Crowe inaugurated a new custom at the Le Grande country club, but others --until Saturday-failed to follow in hie footsteps Then, with Mr. Crowe here on his vacation. Fred Spatch followed suit

here on his vacation. Fred Spath followed suit. Fred was playing golf with P. L. Meyers. Fred Ravenscrott and Ward Guktisch, and until they reached No. 6, the match was pleasantly un-eventful. Then Fred made a 143-yard shot from the tee-otherwise known as a hole in one. Only Mr. Spath and Mr. Crowe have made hole: in one in La Grande. Mr. Crowe getting his on No. 3. Charles Bingner won the ball avecestakes yeaterday, with an 80 a handicap of 12, and a net of 68. W. V. Guitison was second and L. K. Kinzel third, with 98-26-72, and 91-

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v. Guitison was second and L. K.
50 Kinzel third, with 98-25-72, and 91-12-79 respectively. Next Sunday the local goirers go to Gaker for a re-turn intercity tournament.

President H. E. Inlow, accompan-ied by Mrs. Inlow, returned Saturday from a trip to Salem where he at-tended a conference of presidents of higher education institutions of Oregon, with the secretary of the

Oregon, with the secretary of the state board of higher education. A uniform budget for these institu-tions was discussed. Misses Hope and Alice Inlow re-turned to La Grande with their par-graduated from the state college. Schlard, Portland, cundidate for United States senator on an inde-pendent ticket, today noon began serving a 12½ day sentence in the police court upon a charge of violat-

Spanish War Veterans Convention Committees Appointed on Saturday

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Now The Nurses Must Have A His Term In Jail **Guilty** Conscience

PORTLAND, July 28 (P)—A thief broke into a residential hotel here last night and took \$20 from the room of a nurse. She heard him. Two other nurses and the hotel manager responded to her cry. They caught the robber, tied him and re-lieved him of the money he had stolen.

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They then listened to his sad tale of wee, took pity on him and re-leased aim. Then they found they had taken from the man \$1.15 more than he had stolen.

Noise Lessened Slightly MONTREAL (*)—Cotton stuffed in the ears reduces noise by about one-fifteenth, says a report by Frank G. Pedley, M. D., to the American Fed-eration of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing.



CHICAGO. July 28 (A)—A huge in-crease of the United States wheat on prices of the United States wheat on prices of all grain boday. The in-crease amounted to 14,503,500 bush-class of all grain boday. The in-crease amounted to 14,503,500 bush-class of the last week, comparing with s,304,600 bushels a year ago. Heavy profit-taking sales on the part of recent buyers was a feature of the corn market. Wheat closed unsteady, 15,202 a bushel under Saturday's finish. Corn closed 13,2-25,c down, oats 12,202 af high takes and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7c.

(Continued on Page Eight) **RACING DRIVER** KILLED SUNDAY AT WOODBRIDGE

WOODBRIDGE, N. J., July 28 (#)-

CHICAGO, July 28 (7)—The op-pressive heat, general over a large part of the nation, continues, but with definite promise of early relief. Middle America awoke today still perspiring from another of the wilt-ing weakends which this July seems intent upon providing. Tempera-ture character a great part of the argade school honor student—100, 100, 100—with many readings even better than that. Another "million dollar rain" wasned away the worry of the Mich-igan de away the worry of the Mich-igan de away the worry of the Mich-igan fraction of the Mich-igan fraction of the mich-igan fraction of the mich-igan fraction of the mich-better than that. Another "million dollar rain" wasned away the worry of the Mich-igan fruit beit farmers, but agricul-their heads over the "enormous data to be argue to corn. The damage to corn to date there was placed at more than 45.000,000 bishele. Temperatures ranging from biol to 106 werent helping matters no. WOODBRIDGE. N. J., July 28 (#)-Before 8,000 spectators, among whom were his wife and haby, Bob Robin-son, of Daytona Beach, Fla., auto-mobile raching driver, was kulled in a spill of his car during a race on the specdway here yesterday. When Robinson was going at 80 miles an hour in third place in a 50 mile race, a rear tire biew out on the car of Rick Decker, of Staten Island, who was in second place. Decker's machine careened and Robinson's struck it a glancing blow, then shot up the embankment of the track shattered the guard-rail and planged 30 feet to the ground-outaide.

There were heat deaths and num-rous drownings. Near Brule, Wis, 5 man was killed and eight others injured when a lightning bolt struck the porch where they were seated. Five deaths directly stributable to heat occurred in Ghicago, bring-ing the total to 13 for the three lat-est hot days. The summer death total from heat in the Chicago area is approximately 50 Robinson, 35, was one of four Robinson, 35, was one of four drivers involved in a crash during a race at Altoons, Pa., last year in which Ray Keech, noted racing driv-er, was killed.

Endurance Fliers **Begin Second Week**

Child Rocks From Third-Floor Window

CHICAGO, July 28 (P-Three-year-old Elizabeth Gratzke rocked to her death last night as her mother watched, helpless, from another room. The child, standing in a rocking chair, was awaying back and forth, the chair steadily edging toward a third floor window. Before the mother could reach the child's aide

sealed envelope which Bir Arthur left with Lady Conan Doyle. She said there is such an envelope but it can only be opened when Sir Arthur di-rects her to open it and tells her in advance what it contains. She asserts the family already has had moveral marvelous experiences and communication from Sir Arthur.

Two Accidents At Cottage Grove, Ore.

COTTAGE GROVE. Ore., July 28 COTTAGE OHOVE, Ore., July 28 -Two men met violent deaths ar here Saturday night, Claude activides 21 in a mine accident, a lingeod Zimmerman, 30, in an combile crash, description of the second to death

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Policeman Shot. **Robber Is Killed**

DETROIT, July 28 (A)-A police-man attached to a radio-equipped police cruiser was shot and seriously wounded and a robber was siain in

wounded and a robber was slain in a gun batle today in an alley in the rear of 217 Euclid avenue east. The wounded patrolman is Evert Wucklia. 30. The slain robber was tentatively identified as Martin De

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third floor window. Before the Koven. mother could reach the child's side. the screen was knocked from the window and the child hurled to her store on Beaubien street and escaped death on the sidewalk below.