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O WORD RECEIVED FROM LOST AIRMEN

Navy Officers Hold Hope for Safe Return of Crew of Disabled Plane

MINUTE SEARCH IS MADE

of Landing Is Combed By Searchers; Aid Is Dispatched

sociated Press.)-Confidence of from tip to tip. the navy officers here in Com-

"Commander John will bring or better this record. her through," it was declared as her through," it was declared as Again Silverton says "Pooh." the commander of the missing Mr. and Mrs. O. Brendon of

ment, the situation brought about by the sudden ending, through stop seaplane flight from San Francisco to Pearl Harbor was not a happy one.

The PN-9 No. 1 left San Francisco at 2:55 p. m. Monday, Pacific time. She flew safely through the night, but during forced into the ocean after she end of the week. had signalled her passing of the about 1:45 p. m. Tuesday.

the island of Maui.

a circumference of nearly 200 cussion was brought to a close by Navy officers declared they would the smaller committee of five. not abandon hope of rescue until "every drop of water in that area has been searched over."

When forced down the aviators had been in the air more than 23 hours, and if they were still alive tonight they must have been very uncomfortable bobbing about in a heavy sea in a craft much less comfortable than an open boat;

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STITUTIONAL CHANGE

Proposed legislation authorizing the development of hydro electric power in Oregon under state supervision was discussed bere Wednesday by representatives of the Housewives Council of Portland, state Grange, the Umatilla Rapids association and other organizations. Though no definite plans have been made it is considered probable that a constitutional amendment will be submitted to the voters of the state with in two years authorizing the tsate to proceed with the establishment of a gigantic hydro electric power

Money would be derived from the issuance of bonds and the de- ville Brennaman, 19, son of Rev. committee within a few weeks. | chest.

SILVERTON CLAIMING

NO DANGER OF BACE SUICIDE WITH BRENDONS

Couple Parents of 19 Children; 17 of Whom Are Living; Mother Only 45

SILVERTON, Ore., Sept. 2 .-(Special.) - Silverton is very proud of herself. A year or so ago someone in Albany boasted in Portland papers of a cucumber Every Foot of Pacific in Vicinity | weighing 1 pound and 7 ounces, and which measured 8 3-4 inches in circumference and 914 inches from tip to tip.

"Pooh," said Silverton, and produced one weighing 2 pounds and 3 ounces, and measuring 11 inches HONOLULU, Sept. 2.— (By As- in circumference, and 101/2 inches

Now someone, a Mr. and Mrs. mander John Rodgers continued Arnold, way back in Washington, unshaken tonight as darkness suc- D. C., comes forth boasting in Oreceeded day and the scaplane PN-9 gon papers of a family of 16 chil-No. 1 remained unaccounted for. dren, and asks if Oregon can equal

plane was praised for his resource- Silverton have been the parents fulness, ability and courage, ex- of 19 children, 17 of whom are that China at the same time be irregular. Alto then came to various goods and the youth went

GROUP TO MEET WITH COUN-CILMEN IN FUTURE

Authorization of the appointment of a committee of five to fixed. Mr. Strawn's selection to forced an extravagant use of gas- water problem was the only action oline to push on. Then she ran of the committee of citizens which into rain, which kept the ships met at the Chamber of Commerce SALMON CATCH IS LESS previously stationed to protect the last night. The committee will seaplane from seeing her and be appointed by F. G. Dechebach. finally, her gasoline gone, was chairman, sometime before the

Whether the proposal to pur-USS Aroostook, 1800 miles from chase the local water distributing the California coast. That was system should include plans for Dominion fisheries department from Howard Cancowine, Iowa, the procurement of mountain stated that the salmon catch in heavyweight, in straight falls. Silence since has surrounded the water if the first question is submitted to the voters of the city From daybreak to dusk today, was the principal point of conten- 153,272 cases below last season's all available ships, of all types, tion in discussion during the meet- pack. The total catch this seajoined in seeking the seaplane in ing. Several members took the son was given as 782,044 cases, of the King county democrats, creased for the second time with an ocean area of some hundred stand that the distributing system A falling off of pinks in all dis- gathered here today to welcome in two weeks and householders square miles, northeastward of should not be purchased unless it tricts was believed to have caused Congressman W. A. Oldfield of now pay 12 cents a quart for cash was with the definite purpose of the decrease. The sockeye salmon Arkansas, announced as final his and 13 cents a quart if bills for The faster ships went around in securing mountain water but the ever reducing circles starting with stand was hotly contested. Dismile, reducing to one of 35 miles. the motion to refer the matter to

AGED WOMAN IS VICTIM

THREE OTHERS HURT WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

PORTLAND, Sept. 2 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Mrs. Anna Kretschmer, 80, was killed instantly and her daughter. Mrs. Anna Lehman, 61, and three boys, wards of the latter woman, all of Sycamore Station, near here, were slightly injured when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by an outbound Southern Pacific electric train near Bryant station just before 6 o'clock to

an afternoon's visit, when the accident occurred. According to the electric train until it was with in ten feet.

WHEN CARS HIT AUTO

ALBANY, Ore., Sept. 2 .- Or velopment in charge of a commit- Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Brennaman. tee of five named by the governor old residents of the Tangent disor legislature, according to pres- trict, was killed at 7:30 o'clock cut plans. Before action can be tonight when his automobile was taken toward referring the consti- struck by a Southern Pacific gravtutional amendment the approval el train as he was crossing the of the state grange must be ob-tained. The amendment is expect-depot. They boy died instantly as er of the ship is recogn ed to be referred to the grange a result of crushing injuries to his of the best

HUGE RECORD FAMILY CHINESE TREATY IS TO BE CARRIED OU

All Obligations and Promises to China Will be Observed by Nation

American Citizens and American dent commission. Her husband, Property Must Be Protected, Secretary of State Declares

tions and promises made to China ington armament conference was pealed. expressed tonight by Frank B. association.

citizens and their property."

Mr. Kellogg disclosed for the for which no date as yet has been of the state of Oregon,

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DECREASE IS SHOWN IN NUM-BER OF CASES CANNED

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 2.-British Columbia this season up to the last week in August was more than in 1924.

TWO WOMEN SEEKING

IN LOCAL COURTS

Death of Jukkala Alto Is Basis for Court Actions Against Commission

Tangled matrimonial affair were bared in the circuit court CONDITION IS OUTLINED Limitainen was denied an appeal to the supreme court in her case against the state industrial assi-Jukkala Alto, was killed recently in an industrial accident, and she is suing for damages.

But another woman, in the pered on the scene and declares that DETROIT, Sept. 2 .- (By Asso- she is the lawful wife of Alto, and Mrs. Frank E. Chitty whose resiclated Press). - Willingness to also asks damages for his death. dence is at the Capitol Hotel at the reorganization of irrigation carry out scrupulously the obliga- She won her case in the circuit the corner of State and Commerby the United States at the Wash- state accident commission has ap-

The marriage problems started Kellogg, secretary of state, in an in 1905, when Alto married Vil- barber shop is located. The lad address before the American Bar helmiina. Llimatainen at Karlesjarvi, Finland. Later he applied Coupled with this pronounce- for a divorce, and this was rement, however, was the statement ceived, although it is now said to for clothes lines and the storage of hibited when he was in charge of living. The oldest is aged 30 and the would be required to "perform the Pearl Harbor air station here. the youngest 3 months. The that obligations of a sovereign ried the present Mrs. Hilda J. Althat had been stored near the

His former wife sued for damlack of fuel, of the attempted non- WILL NAME COMMITTEE first time that Silas H. Strawn of but lost her case. Her attorneys territorial treaty revision and Percy R. Kelly, on the grounds in the back. other special privilege questions that the appellant is not a resident Medical examination revealed

ED IN STRAIGHT FALLS

Associated Press) .- Ed (Strangler) Lewis, claimant of the world's ship, successfully defended his A report issued here today by the claim here tonight by winning RESIDENTS OF PORTLAND TO

BROWN TO RUN AGAIN

HAVE INTREPID FLIERS MET DEATH?

BOY TUMBLES FOURTEEN IRRIGATION POLICY DAMAGES FOR HUSBAND FEET THROUGH SKYLIGHT

MATRIMONIAL TANGLE AIRED THEODORE CHITTY HURT IN UNIQUE ACCIDENT

> Barber Narrowly Escapes Injury From Body of Falling Youth Wednesday

Too abrupt entrance into the Capitol Barber shop at 264 State street cost Theodore Chitty, 11, severe lacerations and injuries about the left leg, hands and body in a unique accident early yesterday afternoon. The lad entered the shop via the skylight falling some fourteen feet and striking one of the barbers and a corner son of Mrs. Hilda J. Alto, appear- of one of the chairs in his decent

The boy is the son of Ms. and court, from which decision the cial streets. A door opens from the back of the hotel on the second nesday after the state irrigation a half story building in which the had gone onto the roof of the adjoining building on an errand for skylight.

When within a foot of the skyfight the lad tripped on a wire and Chicago had been appointed then filed motion for an appeal to fell headlong through the glass. the state was responsible for a American special commissioner to the supreme court. This was de- One of the barbers was leaning large number of settlers locating the proposed commission on extra nied, however, by Circuit Judge over at the time and was struck on the lands. The extension is ing dark complexioned, with dark

several severe cuts and bad bruises. It was necessary to take winds which held her back and of the city council dealing with the Minister John Van A. MacMurray STRANGLER LEWIS WINS several stitches in a wound in his of the dam. Reports from Rhea IOWA HEAVYWEIGHT DEFEAT. danger of his life, the physician declared last night.

Mr. Chitty is a linotype operator TULSA, Okla., Sept. 2 .- (By in the Statesman composing room.

PAY 12 CENTS

PORTLAND, Sept. 2 .- (By As SEATTLE, Sept. 2 .- Mayor Ed- sociated Press). - The price of win J. Brown, before a meeting milk in Portland has been incatch for this year was 30,000 intention to run for senator in home deliveries are not settled be fore the fifteenth of each month

CHANGE PREDICTED

State Assumes New Attitude Toward Guaranteeing Interest Upon Bonds

APPLICATIONS REJECTED

Silver Lake Project, Due to Mora Obligations, Is Only One of Four to be Favored by Commission

A new policy that may lead to districts and a substantial saving to the state was predicted Wedfloor onto the roof of the one and securities commission rejected three out of four applications presented asking for an extension of the state guarantee of interest on irrigation bonds. An extension of a year and a

out by T. B. Kay, state treasurer. that the status of this district was different from the others in that ing an increased assessment from 25 to 40 per cent on lands having partial water rights and the repair left leg. The lad was not in Luper, state engineer, showed 100 settlers on he district with 4500 acres if irrigable lands.

Extensions asked by the Silver Lake irrigation district on \$275. 000 of bonds for one year; the Eagle Point irrigation district in heavyweight wrestling champion- MILK PRICE IS RAISED Jackson county, on \$400,000 for IRRIGATION WORK URGED one and one-half years, and two applications by the Lone Pine irrigation district in Crook county, \$95,000 of bonds for two and onehalf years and on \$94,000 of bonds

for the same period, were rejected, The history of the Tumalo district was briefly outlined by Mr. Kay, who concluded his remarks with the statement that the state owed a moral obligation to the settlers on the project.

The commission went on record as favoring a proposal submitted by Col. E. M. Place in connection ver Lake district. Place said it was his plan to assess the bondland through the purchase of delinquent tax titles. He said the bondholders then would develop the lands within the district and sell them to settlers at a definite

In payment for the land the bondholders would accept part of the annual crop, until such time as the settlers were in a position to meet their obligations on a cash

invested in the project.

COUNCIL WANT WATKINS!

PORTLAND MAN URGED A SUCCESSOR TO HANEY

Elton Watkins, former congress wives council of Oregon for a successor to Bert E. Haney, in case he is removed from the United States shipping board. A resolution directed to the Or-

egon delegation was prepared on Every resource of the navy of | communications have been receiv- line tanks were empty and would Wednesday by the executive committee of the council asking Sena concentrated search for the miss-ing trans-Pacific plane that was Must land. Please stand by and bead first into the Pacific, hope Representatives Sinnott, Hawley is held that the crew are alive. | and Crumpacker to recommend The plane weighed over 19,000 Watkins in the event that Haney s retired

The resolution was signed by Josephine M. Othus, president;

Murder Suspect

W. R. LLOYD

W. R. Lloyd, murder suspect' sought by Polk county authorities. was received at the penitentiary half of the state guarantee of in- from Lane county October 26, W. R. Lloyd Captured by Railroad terest of \$650,000 of bonds issued | 1921, to serve two years for forgby the Tumalo irrigation district ery. His home was at Cottage met with unanimous approval of Grove. Lloyd was dismissed April 26, 1923, at the expiration of his minimum sentence, time off being granted for good behavior.

Lloyd was 22 at the time of his arrival at the prison and at present is 27. He is described as becontingent upon the district levy- hair and eyes; weight 143 pounds; 5 feet 3 % inches tall; wart on the ring finger of his left hand and a scar on his right thumb. When serge suit and wore a straw hat.

While his two companions were seen around Independence, no one has been found who could give description of them.

IMMEDIATE COMPLETION OF COLUMBIA PROJECT ASKED

SPOKANE, Sept. 2 .- (By Associated Press.)-Immediate construction of the Columbia basin irrigation project was urged by United States Senator Ralph Cameron of Arizona at a luncheon here today where the visiting lands subcommittee were guests of with the reorganization of the Sil- the Spokane chamber of com-"Call it Coolidge dam," Senator

holders of the district 10 per cent Cameron suggested. "Take the and use the boney to acquire the bull by the horns, go out and get the money and put it over right He refused to give any away. Do it now." Referring to a recent report o an interior department commission

> recommending that the project be not completed at this time, Senstor Cameron remarked: "It doesn't make any difference what Mead and Work think." Senator Robert N. Stanfield of

Oregon, chairman of the committee, also spoke in favor of immediate completion of the project. "It is with regret that we see some men in high office saying and that reclamation should be suspended," he said. "There is no cluded in the manhunt. products are marketed as they should be and production is bal-

LINCOLN'S GUARD DIES der of the taxt driver has been or

anced. We are now importing

and cents that we are raising."

CIVIL WAR VETERAN 78, ONCE BODYGUARD, DEAD

SALT LAKE, Sept. Z .- Walter Robb, 78, Civil War veteran and frightened the murderers as declared to have been one of the were attempting to rifle the infew surviving members of the peronal bodyguard of President Abraham Lincoln, de dead at his

South.

Ex-Convict, Thought by Police to Be Connected With Crime Is Held

TWO OTHERS ARE SOUGHT BY SHERIFF AND POLICE

Entire Eastern Oregon Is Combed for Companions in Death Car

SUSPECT KEEPS SILENCE

Agents as He Was Boarding Train in Attempt

W. R. Lloyd, ex-convict, wanted in connection with the murder of Clinton I. Baun, Independence taxi driver. was captured at The Dalles at 11 o'clock Wednesday evening, according to word received by The Statesman from Sheriff Tom B. Hooker of Polk county.

The arrest was made by Special Agents Kelley and McKillahan, of members of the senate public the Southern Pacific railroad, as Lloyd was attempting to board a train leaving the city. information, Sheriff Hooker declared.

The sheriff of Sherman county and the chief of polic of The Dalles have organiz posses and an extensive search is being made for two companions who were with Lloyd in the ear in which th taxi driver was mardered. The whole of eastern Oregon is in-

The search was contered arou The Dalles when the deserte auto in which the three men fled three times the amount in dollars was found there. Since that the all roads have been ganried.

No definite motive for the murtablished, although robbery is es sidered the most likely. The fac that some modey was found on the drivers body is explained by the fact that an approaching clothing. Several of his pocks were found turned Inside out.

to Polk county today.

Lloyd will probably be returned

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POWER PROJECT TALKED

VARIOUS GROUPS PLAN CON-

Mrs. Lehman, who was driving, had just left the home of Mrs. W. E. Simonton, Goodin station, after her story she did not see or hear

YOUTH KILLED BY TRAIN

BOY, 19, OF TANGENT, DIES

has been received of the huge air

Five men constitute the crew

forced to land in a stormy sea keep a close lookout for us." when the gas supply falled. De- It is thought that the radio ap-It is thought that the radio ap-

he United States is being used in ed from the ship since the last buoy the ship. Unless the plane

300 miles of its goal when the Mary A. Boan, legislative commitoline supply gave out. The air tee, and Annie L. Morrie, treasu- 22nd New York cavalry during the of the best airmen in the service Navy officials declare that the distance from the Golden Gate to rer, cor of the United States. No radio plane could not sink as the gaso- the Islands is 2100 nautical miles. mittee,

Through such a plan. Colonel Place predicted that the settlers now in the district would not be disturbed and eventually the state would receive every dollar it had there is no need for more farming