Week-end Accidents, Speeders and Traffic Violations Piling Up

#### WAR ON STAGES OPENING

Increased Caution Urged by Po lice, With Year's Local Accident List Climbing Beyond 637 Mark

Speeding trucks, accidents, traf-He violations and fines connected with illegal operation of cars filled city and state traffic officer's records yesterday, bringing a flood of trouble following the ideal weather which had taken hundreds of local motorists into the open country and had brought more hundreds of visitors to Sa-

The end of the week-end list was opened in Woodburn on Saturday when a Salem ambulance was rushed to administer aid to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake and three children who had beeen pinned underneath when their car collided with another and overturned, obcurred, and closed last night when a car driven by Mrs. William Bell, 145 South Church street collided with an express car handled by a yard engine, breaking the left front wheel of her car, a bit of broken glass slightly cutting her daughter's forehead.

Increased caution was urged last night by local police who found the local list of accidents for 1926 raised to 637. Joining with state officers, attempt will be made to secure better compliance with traffic and motor ordinances, without prosecuting drivers.

The first gun of the heralded proadside on speeding stage drivers was opened during the weekwhen Percy Varney of the public service commission arted five drivers between Salem and Portland. The work is to be continued. it is said, until the ptages lower their alleged unlawful rate of speed.

Those arrested Saturday were John Davis, O. L. DeFord, A. J. Wheaton, F. Forness and E. H. Willis.

They will appear in the justice court here today before Brazier S. Small, justice of the peace, A car driven by C. H. Ringwald hit another on Front street between Ferry and State streets yes-

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## ASK GOVERNOR FOR AID PORTLAND OFFICIALS ARE

SEEKING PROSECUTOR

PORTLAND, June 28 .- (By A. P.) - District Attorney Myers today appealed to Governor Walter M. Pierce to appoint the attorney general to take charge of the Multnomah county grand jury's investigation into charges by Rev. Clement G. Clarke, of the First Congregational church, that Port-

land city officials were "partici-

pating in corruption." The district attorney's action followed the refusal of Elisha Baker, president and attorney of the Anti-Saloon league, to participate in the grand jury's investigation. Mr. Baker said he was restrained by ethical reasons from taking part in the probe, since he had heen consulted on several occasions by Rev. Clarke on legal aspects of the latter's campaign against vice conditions in the city.

The district attorney indicated that the grand jury would open its hearing tomorrow or Wednes-

## WHALE KILLED BY LINER STEAMER BERENGARIA HITS

HUGE SEA ANIMAL

LONDON, June 28 .- (By Assoelated Press).—The trans-Atlantic liner Berengaria killed a whale at sea yesterday. Six whales Sunday crossed the bow of the steamer, but one turned back and the liner struck it. The impact caused the big vessel to tremble from stem stern. A man in the bow was arly thrown overboard.

The whale was instantly killed. It was carried along by the steam- Friends who were with him said er for some distance before it dis-

Miss Mary Finley, director of education in the First make a trip through the holy land. crushing him.

# **Out of Town Customers** Will Be Guests Friday For Ninth Bargain Day

Summer bargains in all lines of business, with the clusive shops of larger cities. direct intention of further establishing the city's reputation as a place where the best may be purchased at reasonable prices.

Among the offerings will be the latest spring and summer stocks, together with such merchandise as has been earried over during the past few weeks.

Without question, this bargain day will give every customer in the valley an opportunity to secure more for his money than at either of the preceding bargain days of the past eight years, inas-

much as the number of stores has Leading Salem merchants will increased, materially, and the size join in the ninth annual bargain of their stocks have been enlarged day, on Friday, of this week, when until many Salem stores offer merexceptional offerings will be made chandise as fine as the most ex-

Particular attention is being paid to out-of-town buyers, who that day, will be extended every courtesy within the city. Special window displays will be made by SOBS DURING TESTIMONY many of the merchants, and goods so arranged that even casual inspection will demonstrate the advantage of buying now, in order that merchants may replenish their stocks in quantity lots, again being able to make particularly good prices during the later

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TOUR LOCAL ORCHARDS

ENTERTAINMENT WONDER-

FUL," VISITORS DECLARE

Caravan Starts Late, Many Noted

Horticulturists Mak-

ing Trip

Stating that they had been won-

can Pomological society's western

excursion left Salem, after seeing

the nearby orchards, at 6 o'clock

Salem visit to begin at 3:15.

left Marion square in cars provid-

mous Liberty orchard district.

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**EAST'S FRUIT GROWERS** 



LONDON-Castles, no matter where are doomed. These efficient modern times are too much for the fine old rambling buildings of a few centuries ago, no matter how spacious the terrain or how wealthy its coner. The Duke of Rutland is practically alone in his move to revitalize the great



tles and put in their places modern cottages and bungalows... Working people even frown on Castles in Spain.

PARIS-President Doumergue France faces a pretty problem. Not long ago an admirer in America offered him a present of a grand plane. President Doumer-



After some months gue that his piane was being held against the pay-ment of 6,000 francs import duty. The president pro-tested. The Duana remained of durate. Meantime the piano reposes at a Havre ware-And, with

icans visiting Paris this summer, there may be among them one who knows that a lovely plane was presented to the Bachelor Presidents. The situation is delicate. But 6,000 franca are 6,000 francs.

++ NEW YORK-The days of rustling kirts may be over but there remain ions from abroad include dresses which give cut musical tinkles as the wearer moves. Tiny glass head ornaments or "bells" provide the music.



Deep tinklings are the thing with for-mal evening gowns, whereas after-noon frocks may have higher tinkling

NEW ORLEANS, La.-Automobilists passing through a town near here were perturbed when they saw a tiny dog run toward the car, heard his barks, and then looked back to see the animal lying at the side of the road and a small boy bending over him. The car backed and the tourists, told her backed and the tourists.



DROWNS WHILE FISHING

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 28 .-By Associated Press) .- Patrick Facanic, 31, Millworker, was drowned near Tokeland, 30 miles south of here, while fishing for deep sea crabs this morning. he waded out too far.

## FIREMAN IS BILLED

when a logging engine turned over

Father of Murdered Seattle Girl Takes Stand at Coroner's Inquest

Gaines Breaks Down and Weeps As Questions Are Asked; Will Be Called Again, Coroner States

SEATTLE, June 28-(By Asso-Louis Stern, a friend, and told have been slight. Stern "if you had half my troubles you would have something to worry about.",

said that once I have said it a and the Cyclades. derfully entertained in Oregon, million times to different people, the 60-odd members of the Ameri- meaning no more than I ever Gaines took the stand for the

was due to their delayed arrival movements of June 16 and 17. at 4:30 in the afternoon. The King county Sheriff Starwich original schedule called for their has pointed a finger of suspicion at Gaines and asked that he be The members of the caravan jailed. Prosecutor Colvin has re-

Commerce, which arranged the him. details of the visit here. They Gaines' story was in part as visited the Skyline orchards south follows:

ed for them by the Chamber of that he has no evidence against

of Salem, seeing there the largest He met Sylvia at a public ligrafted walnut orchard in this brary downtown and four miles district, and also visited the fafrom their home at 5:15 in the evening of June 16. She quit The caravan was brought here work in the county courthouse where the inquest is held at five ber of Commerce, which entero'clock. tained them in the early part of Gaines cooked dinner while

the afternoon. The Dallas enter-Sylvia peeled some beets. He tainers took them to Independasked her if she would like to ence, where they were served go for an automobile ride. She loganberry punch and Lambert consented. After dinner she went cherries by the Dallas Women's into a bedroom and started to do some ironing. She then told him After leaving here, the horti- that she would go for a walk if culturists visited Woodburn and he wouldn't wait to take her ridmade a 10 minute stop at Hub- ing until she had finished the froning. Sylvia walked out with-Among the prominent fruit men out speaking to her father. Gaines in the party were Prof. M. A. called a neighbor named George Blake, New Brunswick, N. J.: Memmer over to his house and William P. Platt, Norman W. then draftk some wine and home Platt, Milford, Conn.; Alfred I. made beer. Then Gaines went Hall, Rochester, N. H.; J. Stew-down town with a man named art Wilson, Bolton, Mass.; S. Lath- Louis Stern and the two drank rop Davenport, N. Crafton, Mass.; about 12 ounces of moonshine. and one brother, A. M. Douefield Nixon's garage. The arrest was (Continued on page 8.)

## SOUTHERN EUROPE HIT BY QUAKE; DAMAGE LIGHT EXTREMELY SEVERE EARTH-

estruction Not Believed to Be Widespread; Island of Rhodes Hit Hard

LONDON, June 28 .- (By Asso-

QUAKES ARE REGISTERED

ciated Press.)-The great earth quake Saturday night which embraced Italy and most of the countries bordering on the eastern Mediterranean, was much more widespread than first reports indicated. It extended as far as the East Indies, heavy shocks being experienced at Singapore and Cenral Sumatra. Thus far the reports do not indicate any serious casualties. Vague and conflicting rumors were current in Athens. but as the day advanced reassuring reports arrived, showing that in Crete, which appears to have been the center of the disturbance, nobody was killed and only a few were injured. Advices received from Rome indicate that the isciated Press)-Wallace C. Gaines land of Rhodes, which is under who went on the stand today be- Italian sovereignty, suffered very fore a coroner's jury investigat- heavy shocks, numerous villages ing the death June 16 of his being partly wrecked and thou- ter with Martin J. Durkin, whom daughter Sylvia H. Gaines, testi- sands of small houses razed. But he sought for an automobile theft fied that on the night Sylvia was even there the loss of life or inkilled he called at the home of jury to the inhabitants seems to there were two quick shots fired

The earthquake affected the whole district around Cyprus, as far as the Ionian sea, with its cen-"But," he continued, "if I have ter between the Island of Crete

The Greek government is making every effort to help the sufferers and protest the antiquities in Crets.

Latest advices from Crete confirst time since the inquest openlast night. Lateness of departure ed Friday. He was to tell his firm that the damage to the archaeological museum at Candida was extremely serious, among the many antiquities destroyed being a mural painting representing a bull fight at the Minoan court. fused to arrest Gaines, declaring

Sir Arthur Evans, noted archaeologist, a fortnight ago expressed fear lest an earthquake should damage the museum. The Greek government has decided to send an engineer immediately to repair the

## PIONEER TO BE BURIED

LONG TIME OREGON RESI DENT TO BE LAID TO REST

Funeral services for Matilda M. Lake, for 43 years a resident of Stayton, and an Oregon pioneer who died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Susan Caplinger, 2318 State Street, will be held in Stayton Tuesday, at 10:30

She was born at Woodstock, Ill., and came to Oregon in 1865. GARAGE BURNS TWO CARS She lived near Gervais for some years, before moving to Stayton. She leaves four children, Mrs. Susan Caplinger, of Salem; Mrs. Ethel Farrington, of Stayton; W. H. Lake, of Stayton, and J. A. of Port Orchard, Wash. Beauties' Love for Durkin, "Sheik Bandit," Turns to Hate

Shiek bandit" Declared by State to Have Fired First Shot in Battle

#### WITNESS IS NOT CERTAIN

Defense Attorneys Grill State Witness and Bring Denial That He Knows Who Opened Fire First

CHICAGO, June 28 .- (By Associated Press) .- The night Edwin Shanahan, federal secret service man was killed in an encounand found in a south side garage, while the two stood talking beside Durkin's car.

The trial of Durkin for Shanahan's murder reached its crux today while counsel sought to establish from the testimony of Lee Porter, one of two eye witnesses of the shooting, whose gun those two shots came from.

Upon the hypothesis that the shots came from Shanahan's gun. held in his right hand when he accosted Durkin as the latter bent over the dash board of his car, the defense bases its hopes for acquittal of Durkin as a man who shot in self defense.

And on the state's contention that the shots were from Durkin's gun rests the prosecution's hope for a verdict which will send to the scaffold the handsome youngster who sat implacable behind his attorney and was the most unperturbed individual in the crowded criminal court room.

To the question of Eugene Mc-Garry. Durkin's counsel: "From whose gun did those first two picture the evangelist was asked believes shots come?" Porter:, a state to pick out any which might aswitness, answered: "I don't sist the police in determining the

But on direct examination he had told how the two stood talking, Shanahan's right hand hold- tify any of the photographs shown ing a weapon and Durkin's right her as that of the mysterious hand hidden from his view; how

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## McLEOD DRIVES OVER HOSE; WILL ANSWER CHARGE

P. A. McLeod of Salem was arrested yesterday by officer Ed-Lake of San Francisco, Cal; one wards for running over a fire hose made at the corner of Hazel and APPOINT BEE INSPECTOR Locust streets.

> Fire of doubtful origin destroyed the garage of A. J. Nixon south of Salem yesterday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The Salem fire department was called, but the distance was too great for it to foresenn with the appointment of of the Marion County TMCA to damage. Two cars, both owned by Nixon,

> were in the garage. One of them, ty court to inspect colonies of bees a touring car, was completely de-stroyed. The other, which had a properly registered with the coun-with headquarters in Salem. delivery body, was only partially destroyed, the top being burned off. The garage was destroyed.

> Nixon estimated his loss at more than \$500. He said that the fire was probably due to defective to register with the county clerk announced, and is expected to do wiring, although he was not certain on this point.

#### FIRST CONCERT TONIGHT CHERRIAN BAND TO BEGIN SERIES AT 8 O'CLOCK

The Cherrian band will give the first public concert of the summer this evening at 8 o'clock in Willson park. Oscar Steelhammer is director. Concerts will be given rach Tuesday and Friday evenings during July and August.

Programs for each concert will be given out the day preceding. Program for tonight's follow: March, Montezuma, Chambers;

selections, "The Chimes of Normandy," Laurenzeau: "Marguerite waltz," from "Faust," Gounod; popular numbers; "Dance of the Serpents," Buzzalari; vocal solo, "Li Bacio," Miss Eva Roberts; intermezzo, "Water Lilies." St. Clair; selection, "Woodland," Lauders; march, "Radio Waves," Jewell; Star Spangled Banner.

## SCHOOL PLAN OFFERED FORMS SUGGESTED BY AR-

CHITECTS IN SESSION

School directors, in a closed session, last night considered plans for the new school building to stand on the Tuxedo park tract, submitted by James and Bartholomew, and Tour-

tellette, of Portland. Classical design is suggested by Tourtellette, and James and Bartholomew suggest English style with emphasis on lighting, the first unit to be constructed in the form of a V, with additions converting it into a W when more room is needed, it is understood.

Four architects, Dougan of Portland, Freeman and Struble of Salem, Legge and Whitehouse of Salem and Portland, and Lutius, of Portland, will be heard at the next closed session on Wednesday.

Dr. C. A. Downs was sworn in as school director last night, a full board being present.

### M'PHERSON CASE CALLS **EFFORTS OF AUTHORITIES**

MINUTE CHECK BEING MADE OF EVANGELIST'S STORY

Pictures of Women Fugitives Are Offered for Possible Iden-

ed out to make a minute check on prosperous condition." all the statements contained in the kidnapping story related by Jefferson, and other of the valley two leads.

tives who is seeking the identity cause of their industrial develop of the woman referred to by Mrs. McPherson as "Rose" and said by general type of the woman sought, While Mrs. McPherson admit-

ted she had been unable to iden-"Rose" she hinted that Captain Taylor "had something to work on." Taylor left the McPherson residence without informing newspapers whether or not Mrs. Mc Pherson had been able to give the police a clew to the identity of any of her alleged kidnappers.

One of the photographs shown Mrs. McPherson is known to be

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The beginning of systematic su-

J. T. WHITTIG APPOINTED BY

COUNTY COURT RULE

ty clerk and that the owners of the bees live up to the law. Under the law enacted by the 1923 state legislature, every one who owns a bee colony is required now. He has a good record, it is for a fee of \$1, and the office of well here. He has been a physical

the bee inspector is created. H. M. Mead, bee Inspector of Polk county, will cooperate with Whittig in bringing about careful town and country secrets inspection of bees and registration of colonies.

Whittig has been connected with the bee industry for years, CANADA LIBERALS has been bee inspector in Idaho, so is consedered competent for the CONSERVATIVE LEADER

# **HUNT SHOELESS ESCAPES**

\$5 REWARD OFFERED FOR Kenzle King liberal governs BOYS WHO BROKE WINDOW | has resigned and Arthur Me

nett, wards of the state training tion in its stead. school for boys, made their escape | Such are the outstanding develfrom that institution early yester- opments in a day of dra day morning by breaking a win- prises and swift action. The ho dow in the second story and mak- gathered at 2 o'clock fully ing their way down a fire escape, pared for a day of hattle Franklin is 16 years of age, five customs report.
feet, 8½ inches tall, weighs 146 During the week end since the pounds, light complexion, blue critical developments of F eyes. He was sent to the insti- both liberals and con CO-ED SENTENCED tution from Sheridan about three had prepared moves and commonths ago. Cornett is 18 years moves. But scarcely had old, weighs 140 pounds, is five speaker opened the house feet, 10 ½ inches tall. Neither afternoon when Premier E ed, who confessed stealing nearly had shoes, coat nor hat. He was rose and quietly reads \$2,000 worth of finery in Seattle also sent up from Sheridan. Cor-\$2,000 worth of finery in Seattle also sent up from Sheridan. Cor-hy using other women's charge ac-nett made his escape from the incounts, was sentenced here today stitution last August and was re- solve parlian

Flax Crop Worth \$175,000; Manufactured Cloth Value \$1,250,000

#### EMPLOYMENT AID LABOR

Tom Kay Cites Growth Due 6 Industry Supplimenting Agriculture; Stock Payments Delayed

"The linen industry will furnish occupation for those who otherwise have nothing to do during the off season in agriculture," stated Thomas Kay, president of the Oregon Linen Mills company, in describing the industry's prospects yesterday at the chamber of commerce luncheon. "Charles Stewart of the Northwestern National Bank, one of Oregon's most prominent financiers, told in a speech here last week that industry, rather than LOS ANGELES, June 28-(By agriculture will bring prosperity Associated Press)—Police and to Oregon. The linen industry the district attorneys office start- should help in bringing about this

The fact that Stayton, Marion, Aimee Semple McPherson in her towns have grown little in the statement to investigators at past 40 years was pointed out by Douglas, Ariz., today followed Mr. Kay as an example of the slow growth of agricultural com-The first was being taken by munities. He stressed how Port-Herman H. Cline, Chief of detec- land and Salem had grown be-

The flax crop this year is exher to have been one of the ab- pected to be worth \$175,000. Mr. ductors. Cline today sent his Kay stated, representing 5,000 assistant Captain Joe Taylor to tons at \$35 per ton. Linen goods Mrs. McPherson with several po- manufactured from this will lice bulletins containing pictures amount to \$1,250,000 in value at of women fugitives. From the the present market conditions, he

"The forests of Oregon as being used up rapidly, and the lumber industry, from which a large part of Oregon's industrial prosperity is due, has many slack times. The flax industry will serve to supplant this business when the forests disappear, or when lumber conditions are quiet.

"Flax grows better in Oregon than in any other part of the United States, and the kind produced is just as good quality as that raised anywhere else. Excellence of local linen is proved by its use in making fish nets used by fishermen on Puget Sound

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#### COUNTY "Y" MAN HODGES OF PORTLAND TAKE DUTIES JULY 15

A. R. Dodges of Portland, well known as a boy's worker in the pervision of the bee industry is YMCA, has been chosen secretary arrive in time to prevent much J. T. Whittig of Salem as Marion succeed B. J. Kimber, resigned, it county bee inspector. Whittig is was announced following a meetgiven authority through the counting of the county association in ty court to inspect colonies of bees the YMCA building here Sunday.

The new secretary has had 13 years' experience in YMCA work at Victoria, B. C., Boise, Idaho, Astoria, and Portland, where he is director for boys and has also done community work.

John Rudd of Seattle, the Northwest, was prese

# ASKED TO STEP IN

OTTAWA, Ontario, June 28. (By Associated Press) .- The Macconservative leader, has been in Floyd Franklin and Clyde Cor- vited to form a new adm

# Betty Werner, former sweet-| marrying Irma Sullivan, 18, Cor-| wearing a \$2,000 fur coat the ist church here, was a J. Amdon, logging road fireman, heart, whose eleverness is credited ar on the Berengaria. She was instantly killed at Index, 40 by Chicago police with enabling heart, whose eleverness is credited nell, III. She is seen with her bandit purchased for her. She are England soon for the miles cast of here this morning Martin Durkin, "shelk bandit," to

in Duckin, "shelk handit," to haby. Irms Sullivan, who was married him without knowing he by Superior Judge Jones to from turned only two weeks ago. A lency had declined and the six menths to three years in the reward of \$5 each is offered for prime minister had therefore the state penitentiary at Walla Walla. their return. ing him for running away and capture aboard a train, is seen is denouncing him.