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President, Will Attempt to Select New Cabinet

FINANCIAL CRISIS SEEN

Herriot Declaration of Policy Not Acceptable to Parliament, Leader Hands in Resignation

PARIS, July 22 .- (By Associated Press.) - The senate early this morning adopted the bill of Minister of Finance De Monzie providing for the transfer to the Bank of France of the remainder of the Morgan loan, as the chamher of deputies had previously passed the bill, it now becomes a

PARIS, July 21 .- (By Assojated Press.)-Raymond Poinare, former president of the reblic and former premier, will ike up the task of organizing new cabinet to replace that eaded by Eduard Herriot, which failed tonight to receive the support of the chamber of a vote of 1290 to 237.

President Doumergue, in deerence to the general desire of parliament, the press and public, has decided that the time is ripe for a national ministry representing all, or as many parties as posstole, to work for the rehabilitation of the finances of France. He asked M. Poincare to organize uch a ministry and this Poincare agreed to do. He will consult with political leaders tomorrow.

The Herriot declaration of policy was not acceptable to parliament and Herriot handed the resignation of his ministry to the

president. Not withstanding the resignation of the cabinet, M. Demonzie. finance minister, continued his efforts for the passage of his bill authorizing the transfer to the bank of France of the balance of the \$100,000,000 Morgan loan, mounting to approximately \$25 .ww0,000. The chamber adopted tis with a clause added by the fnance committee permitting a rther note issue of an equal mount. This bill has yet to go through the senate.

PARIS, July 21 .- (By Associated Press.) -M. Demonzie, the French finance minister, was greatly shocked at the misconstruction placed on his words in the chamber of deputies this afternoon by an American news agency.

He authorized the Associated Press to deny emphatically that he ever said the Bank of France would suspend payments. He thought he had made it clear that unless the Bank of France was provided with funds by the sale of the remains of the Morgan loan, it would be obliged to stop payments in behalf of the treasury at all its branches in France.

FOUR HURT IN ACCIDENT AUTOMOBILE PLUNGES OVER EMBANKMENT INTO RIVER

BAKER, Ore., July 21 .- (By Associated Press)-Four persons were injured last night when an Powder river. The injured were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Marshall of pital with a broken collar bone.

LAST WOOL SHIPPED

county's 1926 wool was leaving ice Taylor. for tland today. Shipment of man interests and Matt Dean.

oplin today.

Salem Cab Driver Returns, Drove Trio to Portland

Ernest Teske, Surprised to Find Police Wanting Him, Unable to Aid Officers in Search for Man and Woman Who Took Edith Hurst, Aged 8

Ernest Teske, Salem taxi cab driver, sought by local police Former French since early yesterday morning in connection with the sudden Administration Will Not Fadisappearance here of a man and a woman, known as Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams, alleged kidnapers, accompanied by a young girl, believed to be Edith Hurst, 8, drove complacently into Salem yesterday afternoon, surprised that he was "wanted," and was questioned by Frank Minto, police chief.

According to the story told by Teske, he was called to a local hotel about 9 o'clock last night. A man, a woman and *a girl entered his car, saying they TO IMPROVE CONDITIONS wished to reach Portland at once.

"LADY ALICE"

TOK10. - Miss Alice Pettee Adams,

years ago her

of a title the English equivalent of which makes her "Lady Alice."

CONNOISSEUR

ATLANTIC CITY. — Herbert A. Dodge, speaking before the National Confectionary Salesmen's convention

here, stands as authority for the state that "the kid with the penny is the

great American candy buyer and the

foundation of the industry.' Mr Dodge amplifies this with, 'Regardless

of the growing sales generally, the child is still the big purchaser. The kid is also the most discriminating buyer He'll walk blocks to get the partie

JIGGERS, THE GRACKLES!
 MT. VERNON, N. Y. — Every year
 about this time there descends on this

ity a veritable plague of grackles. The

large unhappy racket. As a result

The birds took wing-tem.
The next step is to be sul-

birds infest all the trees, rout out the more amiably inclined birds, and make

peaty birds, come what will. The other evening the firemen spent strenuous hours turning fire hoses on the denser

phur candles. That may discourage the

most of her ener

gies into service with the Japanese, has been awarded a pension by the Jap-

anese government in recognition of 'Distinguished

Miss Pettee

s not only the

irst American to

any nation to re-

Japanese govern-ient. Several

so recognized

she is the

running to Portland. When asked where the trio dismounted, he declared he had been to that city only a few times, and had paid no attention to the corner at which they left. He did not know his passengers were under suspicion by Portland police

of kidnapping the child.

He immediately started north.

First indication that two persons were fleeing from Portland with a child came when Portland police asked aid in finding Edith Hurst, 8, who was believed to have been picked up in an east side street at 8 o'clock Tuesday night and carried away in a taxi cab. The child's grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Querin, of Portland, made the request. Police detectives said they had information west. that it was the child's mother who took her. The child was being kept by the grandmother while the parents were in California. The fleeing trio were traced as far as Salem, where, it was believed, they intended to leave for the south by train.

Local police are declared to have found a Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams registered at a local hotel, who answered the description. They were questioned by police officers, and later turned loose. Soon after, however, the police became suspicious and a search was made of roads about Salem in the belief that the party had fled south. Finding Ernest Teske missing, he was sought by police believing he could shed light on the case. When questioned last night, he could offer no information to aid police.



PROBE FOR BULLET

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 21. — (By Associated Press.) — William Charles serving a life sentence at the state peniteniary here died this morning of shock while undergoing an operation on his head for the removal of a bullet. Charles was wounded at the time he killed Dolar La Plante, marshal of Eatonville, ash., September 9, when one of the bullets fired by the officer in the encounter lodged in Charles' head.

vor Price Fixing of Crops, **Fess Declares**

Next Session of Congress Is to Proceed Along Sound Economic Lines, Ohio Senator Declares

PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., July 21 -(By Associated Press.) -- Leaving the summer. White House where he had been a guest for 24 hours, Senator Fess, republican, ed, it was indicated that the Ohio, indicated today that the ad- charges had something to do with of Salem as the candidate of the harvesting, drying and the labor ministration in the next session of congress would seek to im- in Marion county, in 1925. prove agricultural conditions by the legislation along sound econornic lines, but would not favor Christensen case, admitted having Senator McNary, whose friend and price fixing of crops as advocated served a term in a Wyoming pris- supporter Croisan has been for by farmers organizations in the on and revealed that he was a many years.

Undoubtedly there will be acsaid, to strengthen measures al- drews is not an outgrowth of the son and E. D. Cusick of Portland ready taken in behalf of the farm- Christensen-Smith case, although as his principle rivals for the colers and it will be along "sound the latter affair also resulted in lectorship recommendation, sevlines" designed to facilitate the the discovery of a large still near eral other candidates having been marketing problem.

midwest farm conference at Des cute the case. Moore was arrestbut did not coment on that meet- Eleventh street north, and An- appointment will be issued shortly

(Continued on page 2.)

Equipment Is Urged LUNG MOTOR AND GRAP-PLING HOOKS TO BE TRIED

To diminish chances of death by drowning, W. C. Dancy yesterday announced he would immediately request that a lung motor be sent to Salem for experimental use by fire and police officials, indicating the equipment would be purchased in case it was found effective in the hands of those who would be compelled to une it.

There is \$233.35 in the city treasury for the purchase of a lung motor which can be used.

Grappling hooks, to be kept in readiness at police headquarters, will also be purchased at once, it was learned yesterday, in an attempt to make speedy rescue possible. Until now the city has had neither grappling hooks nor lung mo tor for use in river tragedies.

THE INTERNATIONAL TURNIP

ROY MOORE IS ARRESTED ON BOOZE CHARGE; HELD

CONFESSED BOOTLEGGER IS **HELD IN LIEU OF \$10,000**

Principal Witness in Trial of Smith and Christensen, Faces Charges

PORTLAND, July 21 .- (By Associated Press.) -Roy Moore, said by federal attorneys to be one of the biggest bootleggers in Oregon, and John Andrews were in the county jail here today in lieu of a \$10,000 bail bond for Moore and \$7,500 for Andrews on a charge of conspiring to violate the national prohibition laws.

Moore was one of the principal witnesses for the government when Roberts and Asa C. Smith and Arthur Christensen, formerly a United States prohibition officer stationed at Astoria, were convicted last March of conspiring to violate prohibition laws. Before that trial was ended, Moore was tried on a charge of dry law violation, but was not convicted.

While details of the charges against the men were not reveala large still found near St. Paul.

Moore, while on the stand as a government witness in the Smith-

Federal attorneys says the prestion at the next session, Mr. Ness ent action against Moore and An- pected to have had Joseph O. Wil-St. Paul. United States Attorney dropped from further considera-The views of the Ohio senator George Neuner and his assistant. were given a few hours after the Millar E. McGilchrist, will prose-Moines, Iowa, had been concluded ed at his home here, 432 East drews was picked upon the street.

> mond E. Amy was arrested and venes next fall. lodged in the city jail on charges into the state service from New- of the junior senator up the Wil- lem district of the Willamette valberg May 1, 1925, according to lamette valley. arresting officers. They declared they found Amy in a stupor on a an official state license, was parked eight blocks distant.

ter being placed in jail, officers ness and farming. said, he attacked a jailer with a chair, but was promptly subdued.

R. E. Amy, state prohibition agent, arrested in Portland on a charge of drankenness, is well known in Salem, where he has taken part in many liquor raids. The latest raid in this district in which he was present was the one on the Brown ranch near Broadacres, when John Kabouris was

Salem Man is Selected as Candidate for Office of **Customs Collector**

McNARY VICTORY IS SEEN

County Will Accept Office, Says PORTLAND, July 21 .- (By As-

Croisan Salem Business Man and

Former Sheriff of Marion

sociated Press.) - A special dis- Salem chamber of commerce has patch to the Morning Oregonian tonight said in part: Selection of Edward M. Croisan

Oregon senators for the vacant situation will be discussed. collectorship of customs at Portwas made known today. The present, as the purpose of the choice was seen as a victory for

Croisan, a business man and exdent Coolidge at the White Pine camp. It is expected that a recess tion will be sent to the senate for price of 6 cents a bushel with a PORTLAND, July 21. - Ray- confirmation when the body con-

While Croisan is a lifelong state prohibition director, and way. For some years he managed sions. stated that he had been received the grazing and livestock interest

E. M. Croisan who yesterday lawn in the residential section of was recommended for appoint- side. the city and that his car, bearing ment to the office of collector of customs to succeed Dr. Earl Mc-Farland who died recently, is a When arrested Amy gave his native of Marion county. He is occupation as an electrician. Af- engaged in the real estate busi-

Mr. Croisan was appointed dein all served four years.

was elected state senator from tion in La Pine, 40 miles south of Marion county. He served in this Bend early Wednesday morning. capacity four years.

setting aside the site for Cham- vice station, only one man was in poeg Park, a few miles north of the car which was stopped by Salem, and was active in support- Bend officers, warned of the holding the bill providing for an ap- up, upon its arrival at the city propriation for the Lewis and limits. Clark exposition. He was one of the two senators who voted for pretended to misunderstand and the first eight hour legislation in- then grabbed the weapon. During troduced in the Oregon legisla- the scuffle which followed it is ture. The other senator who sup- thought the gun was discharged ported this bill was George although Foss did not hear it, he Brownell of Oregon City.

Mr. Croisan also served as school director here in the early heard it. days. He said he would accept the office of collector of customs and would provide the necessary bond as soon as his commission is received.

STANFIELD SAVES LIFE OREGON SENATOR RESCUES

WOMAN FROM DROWNING WASHINGTON, July 21 .- (By Associated Press.)—Robert N. Stanfield, Oregon's junior senator, late yesterday saved Mrs. J. E.

Swanson, wife of a Florida real estate operator, from drowning in the surf off Ocean Park, Md. The woman, some distance from

shore, was caught in a heavy undertow and her cries for help were heard by the senator. He swam from the torrid wave with the out to her and finding himself unable to make progress toward shore because of the undercurrent, held her up for 15 minutes until life guards arrived. Senator Stanfield described the event as the most harrowing experience in his life.

WOMAN AUTO VICTIM

SPOKANE, July 21 .- (By Associated Press.)-Mrs. Earl F. Rodgers was instantly killed and her daughters and a niece serious-Rex, who was driving escaped uninjured,

\$50,000 For One Reel Scene

The Chilkoot pass scene in 'The Gold Rush" cost Charlie Chaplin \$50,000. It was a part of the great Klondike rush,

This greatest and latest Chaplin and will be at both the Elsinore and Oregon Saturday, and at the Oregon for the whole week, beginning Satur-

PRUNE GROWERS CALLED TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

QUESTION OF WAGE SCALE TO BE WORKED OUT

Chamber of Commerce Asks all Interested to Meet Next Wednesday

In answer to a large number of requests from prune growers, the called a meeting of prune growers Wednesday evening in the chamber building, at which prune

No prominent speaker will be meeting is to permit the prune growers to thresh out their own problems, express their own ideas, and attempt to help the harvest and drying situation by determsheriff of Marion county, is sus- ining on a method of working to-

The matter of wages to be paid the harvest labor will be discussed. A recent meeting of prune for posting \$500 ball for release men was held in Polk county, at which it was suggested that shaktion last week. The recommenda- ers be paid 40 cents an hour and tion will be forwarded to Presi- other help 35 cents. The wage suggested for women workers was 30 cents an hour. Another problem to be discus-

to Croisan and that his nomina- sed will be whether a uniform bonus of two cents if the worker stays all season, shall be paid. Also a uniform price for workers Spaulding nor his atte of drunkenness late tonight. friend of Senator McNary, he also who pick and shake will be dis-Cards on his person bore his name has been connected closely with cussed. Much benefit is expected and that of William S. Levens. Senator Stanfield in a business to be derived from the discus-

Every prune grower in the Saley is invited. George H. Grabenhorst, president of the Salem chamber of commerce, will pre-

SUSPECT IS IN HOSPITAL

BELIEVED WOUNDED IN AT-TEMPT TO ROB GAS STATION

BEND, Or., July 21 .- (By Asputy sheriff here in 1884 and sociated Press.) - Charles Mcserved in that capacity until 1888 | Pherson, 20, shot in the abdomen when he was elected sheriff to and said to be in a critical condisucceed John Minto. He was re- tion, is a patient in a local hoselected to the office in 1890, and pital suspected of being one of two men who attempted to hold In the year 1903 Mr. Croisari up William Foss at his service sta-While there were two men in

Mr. Croisan prepared the bill the car when it left the Foss ser-Foss, confronted with the gun

says. Mrs. Foss in an adjoining room, said, however, that she

PLANE KILLS TWO

girls were killed and a boy was sfreets, according to a report made critically injured when an air- by Ratcliffe. Extent of her inplane fell late today on the beach juries was not given. here where the children were playing. Jimmy Crossland, pilot arrest when cars driven by Pete of the plane, was held on sus- Janzen of Salem and E. A. Tyler, picion of manslaughter and his of Albany collided. Janzen was passenger, a man named Hall, was arrested for driving with defecheld for questioning.

HEAT WAVE BREAKING

records for the year were hung details. up in the middlewest today while the hot weather moved eastward and the northwest was released coming of rain and cooler weather DAUGHTER OF MEXICAN PRES

FIRES ARE CHECKED

MISSOULA, Mont., July 21 .-Aided by favorable weather coninforcing the regular forestry de- danger at the exposition grounds partment forces along the flam- where her party had gone to witing front in the forests of Idaho ness a rodeo. The daughter of and Montana today succeeded in Mexico's president had stepped checking the advance of the larg- from the grandstand to poser conflagrations.

OPIUM IS SEIZED SEATTLE, July 21 .- A record

rival from Yokohama.

Judgment Returned Against Spaulding Following Failure to Plead

WILL APPEAL CASE TODAY

Constitutionality of Ordinance Fixing Bond and Minimum Fine May Be Tested in Circuit

A test case of the city ordinance demanding \$500 ball for persons released following arrest for driving while intoxicated, and a minimum penalty of \$100 fine and 60 days in jail for persons guilty of the charge, is expected to result from A. L. Spaulding's failure to appear to plead before Mark A. Paulsen, police judge, at 10 o'clock yesterday, and the return of judgment against him yesterday afternoon, following a conference between police judge and Fred A. Williams, city attorney.

Spaulding's attorney, Donald W. Miles, filed a demurrer Tuesday, stating that the ordinance calling on this charge was "unjust and unconstitutional," and that the punishment of \$100 fine and 60 days in jail, called for in the ordinance, is "out of proportion to

The demurrer was overruled by order of Mark Poulsen, and yesterday morning at 10 o'clock was set as the time for Spaulding to plead to the charge. Neither peared. Following a conference between Judge Poulsen and Fred A. Williams, city attorney, the judgment was rendered.

Judge Poulsen last night stated he understood Don Miles, Spaulding's attorney, would file a writ in circuit court today as the first step toward appealing the case, and believed it would be pressed to test the constitutionality of the ordinance. Interviewed last night Fred Williams said:

"I believe this ordinance is constitutional. I am not certain how high the case will go but I shall do all in my power to see that the law is upheld."

Spaulding was arrested recently on the charge of driving while intoxicated. He is employed by Nelson Brothers, plumbers, here.

CRASH LIST REMAINS LOW CAUTION EVIDENCES AS PO-

LICE LIST FEW CASES

The low ebb in traffic accidents that has prevailed for the last few days continued to be evident yesterday, when only three accidents were reported at police headquarters. The two days before only two accident reports were turned in for each day. Police officers are at a loss to

account for the sudden cessation of the long list of accidents that had been filed on the blotter at police headquarters every day. but say they hope it will keep up. A woman, Mrs. Jepson, was injured yesterday when struck by a car driven by R. S. Ratcliffe at VENICE, Cal., July 21 .- Two the corner of State and Liberty

> Another accident resulted in an tive brakes and fined \$10 in police court.

C. A. Suing reported that his car was in an accident at High CHICAGO, July 21 .- New heat and Court streets, but gave no

RODEO RESCUE THRILLS IDENT SAVED BY RIDER

PHILADELPHIA, July 21 .-(By Associated Press.)—A Mexican cowboy today saved Senorita ditions the 2100 fire fighters re- Ernestine Calles from threatened photographers when a riderless broncho, in a pitching and bucking frenzy, dashed toward her.

Alfredo Cueller, a rodeo rider ly injured when her automobile for opium seizures was establish- forced his own mount into the plunged over a 100 foot embank- ed here today when federal nar- path of the runaway. There was ment two miles east of Saltesa, cotics agents found \$32,000 worth a collision and the riderless horse Mont., today. Mrs. Rodgers' son, of the commodity aboard the went down. By the time it resteamer Talthybius after its ar- gained its feet Senorita Calles had been whisked away to safety.

3 DIE IN BLAST

sion at the plant of the Atlas Pow- embraced and kissed him. der company, eight miles west of

SUSPECT IS HELD

known as a gambler.



automobile went over a 35-foot Associated Press.)-The Examinembankment on the Baker-Rich- er says Harold (Red) Grange, proand highway and rolled into ressional football player and, until he left a few days ago to re-Baker, Mrs. Emma Roberts, Can- turn to the ice business in his yon City; and J. P. Plunkett. Mrq. home town, Wheaton, Ill., a mem-Roberts was taken to a local hos- ber of the motion picture colony of Hollywood, was named in a cross complaint filed today by Charles A. Taylor, wealthy oil supply man of Beverly Hills, in BAKER, Or., July 21 .- (By As- answer to a divorce action presociated Press.) -Last of Baker viously brought by his wife, Clar-

The oil supply man charging To pounds was made by Poll- that his wife became infatuated with the football player, declares that she called him a "wonderful boy" went riding with him on one occasion last June and at another JOPLIN, Mo., July 21 .- (By time refused an empty seat next Associated Press.) - Three men to Grange, and, sitting on his lap, were killed in a dynamite explo- clasped his face in her hands and

HURRICANE TAKES TOLL

VIENNA. July 22 .- (AP.)-One hundred persons are reported CANTON, Ohio, July 21 .- to have been killed at Rugovo, (AP.) - The first arrest in the Serbia, when a hurricane accom-Don R. Mellett slaying case was panied by a cloudburst struck the made by police here today when town, says a dispatch received they held Peter Magraf of Akron, here from Belgrade, forty bodies have ben recovered.

