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Ninety Stalls at Eugene. Rental 25 Cents a Day Prove Successful

# LOCATION QUIZ TO START

Fifty Talk Problems Following Market Master Avers' Outline of Easily Financed Stalls

Approximately 50 persons expressive of interest in the establishment of a public market in Salem met at the Chamber of Commerce last night. W. H. Grabenhorst, president of the chamber, stated the purpose of the meeting and Mayor J. B. Glesy served as chairman.

Three members of the committee appointed some weeks ago by the mayor to investigate and report on this matter, were present. They were Edward Schunke, J. M. Devers and Rev. H. D. Chambers who expressed favor toward the

Market Master Ayers of Eugene described in detail the establishment and operation of the University City market and the story of its unqualified success was endorsed by County Commissioner Hurd of Lane county. Mr. Ayers stated that the market under his management was estab-lished through the efforts of farmers and business men, the city contributing only \$25 and the farmers and gardeners the balance of money for the first unit of nine stalls. Now there are 90 stalls occupying comfortable, attractive quarters on the courthouse property and nearly all of them are occupied three days a week during the greater portion of the year. Patrons pay 25 cents a day rental per stall and the income pays all expenses of operation. Priveleges of the market are

ad only to those patrons consisting of all kinds of farm and garden products including meats. The latter product is handled only by qualified meat cutters at a flat charge per head to grower. By city ordinance the owner must have owned the animals 90 days previous to sale from the stall.

Privilege of the market are extended only to American citizens. Peddlers are allowed to sell their produce about the city without license. "Merchants, some of whom were opposed to the project at first are now favorable to it and its removal would be deplored generally" was one of Mr. Ayer's statements.

Mr. Schunke who is with Roth Grocery company, declared that the Salem grocerymen generally favor the establishment of a public market here. This statement was generally endorsed by others present. All urged however that the produce should be offered in as attractive condition as possible as a stimulus to success of the

Fourteen actual producers pres-(Continued on page 4.)

SUPPORT DENNIS BILL ASSOCIATION FORMED TO OP-POSE INCOME TAX PLANS

PORTLAND, Aug. 4 .- (By Associated Press,)-Backed by the Greater Oregon Association, a campaign is to be made in behalf of the Dennis resolution. L. B. Smith, secretary and counsel of the association, said tonight that the organization has a membership in practically all of the counties in Oregon, The personnel of the campaign committee will be announced later.

The Dennis resolution was submitted to the people by the 1925 legislative session. It proposes in amendment to the constitution and provides that no state income tax or state inheritance tax shall he levied in Oregon before 1940. On the November ballot will be two state income tax measures one backed by the grange and the other, known as the "offset" income tax bill, put forward by the Public Service league. The greater Oregon association will oppose both these licome tax measures,

# APPROVE FINANCE BILLS on the Oregon coast occurred to-SINKING FUND AND ed by deputies Plank and Black, HCCO MONOPOLY BILLS

PARIS, Aug. 4.—(By Associat- a cargo cached at While cove, 12 ed l'ress). -- Premier Poincare to- miles north of here. The estimatday succeeded in having the finan- ed value of the liquor is \$20,000. cial committee of the chamber of deputies approve two of his most important measures for rehabilitating the franc.

BAN ARMED UPRISINGS These were a bill creating s sinking fund for the retirement of CHURCH WILL NOT SANCTION he national defense and treasury bonds, and a bill authorizing the turning over of the government obacco monopoly to a private Associated Press). - The archbishopric of the Roman Catholic

The committee stood twelve in church never will approve of favor of the bills to seven against, armed uprising, but the church Socialists abstaining. The bills will "go to Calvary" if necessary will now come up for open discussion in the chamber tomorrow and Premier Poincare expects to have them adopted by tomorrow retary of the national episcopate, retary of the Associated Press. today told the Associated Press.

# Old Home Is Visited By Coolidge; Wins Ovation

resident and First Lady of the Land Return to Little Village in Vermont; Residents Turn Out in Great Numbers to Welcome Party

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 4 .- (By Associated Press.)-President Coolidge came home today to the little village and the farm house that knew him as a boy.

With Mrs. Coolidge, he arrived in mid-afternoon from the Adirondacks for a visit of several days among familiar scenes, but not until they had stopped at the country cemetery and CHURCHILL stood alone at the graves of their son, Calvin Jr., and of Colonel John C. Coolidge, father of the president, did they go to the house which is known throughout the land as the British Foreign Secretary Upholds

WINS PATENT

lmost continuous legal fighting Lee De Forrest has been awarded what is

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in over one-half

of all the broad-cast receivers built and sold in

the United States

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will accrue to the

De Forest radio interests as a re-sult of the legal award of this pat-

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NEW YORK, - After nine years

EX-STATIC

NEW YORK. - Now another great moral issue is settled. Some ten thou-

sand radio fans have answered a query

in regard to their preferences in radio

announcers and the response is over

whelmingly in favor of the male an-nouncer. Soprani have their uses—by

the way, what are they?—but for general, all-around ntility fans favor the voice that is at least baritone.

AND THE PAYROLL?

world's largest employer

DR DORPMULLER

irway services

been inaugurated.

GENTLEMEN!

sembled have been dabbling with sta-tistics. On the face of them-natural

ly-it appears that 500,000 men are

Gentlemen, gentlemen! How long has this thing been going ou! P. S.— American women spend \$5,000,000 a

day for beautification purposes. Ah, well, men, we needn't feel so badly.

LIQUOR SEIZURE IS MADE

ARGO UNEARTHED NEAR

NEWPORT, Or., Aug. 4 .- (By

Associated Press.) -The largest

eizure of bonded liquor ever made

day when Sheriff Horsefall, assist-

and state agents Charles Overton

No arrests have been made.

and William Mathews nnearthed

FORCE IN CRISIS

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4 .- (By

NEWPORT WORTH \$20,000

CHICAGO - Cosmeticians here as

BERLIN. - It is believed that the

railway and

\*place where Mr. Coolidge took the presidential oath three years

'Residents of the little town were out in numbers to give Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge a cordial welcome. Attorney General Sergeant, who is spending a vacation in this, his Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge to Plym-

Slowly Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge approached the old farm house and paused on the porch while photographers recorded the scene. Then they entered the house for the quiet rest among the surround-The attorney general soon after their arrival returned to Chancellor of the Exchequer

along the shores of Lake Chamwere gathered at every station and were rewarded repeatedly by the appearance of both Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge on the observation platform to answer the applauses. While at Burlington, the birthplace of Mrs. Coolidge, the greeting swelled into an ovation for the first lady of the land, with the president standing at her side smiling with delight. Hundreds were gathered on the station platform, including many young womon students at the summer school, of the University of Vermont, the Coolidge a bouquet through its mayor, O. H. Beecher, while the students sang their college songs plunged into the ditch. and Mrs. Coolidge joined in the

Leaning over the car rail, Mrs. Coolidge grasped the hands of many friends and greeted them by

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# EUGENE COUPLE INJURED

CAR CRASHES OVER EMBANK-MENT NEAR OREGON CITY

OREGON CITY, Aug. 4 .-- (By muller, director o Associated Press.) - Dr. L. Bogan, the German Rail roads Company Under the organi dentist of Eugene and a young Company woman companion, whose name zation which he commands there are 750,000 perwas not learned, also of Eugene sons employed -and they're all on muller sometimes wistfully remarks. The German rail-roads, depleted by the demands o being rapidly put into shape with equipment. The machine was wrecked. An innovation is the combination

# ENGLISH DEBT

Hope Expressed by Chamberlain That Mutual Respect Not Be Impaired

# SUPPORTED

Chancellor's Statement to United States on Debt Settlement

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- (By Associated Press.) - Foreign Secretary Chamberlain today voiced the hope that the mutual respect and reat Burlington and accompanied gard which Great Britain and the United States bear for each other will not be impaired by all advised or bad tempered public contro-

Sir Austen expressed this hope in the course of an impromptu debate in the house of commons on the Anglo-American debt settlement. At the same time the for-Churchill with regard to the lat-The warmth of the greeting ter's statement on the debt probhere was characteristic of the pop- lem. The foreign secretary said ular receptions given the presi- that the statement was a "very dent during his trip of more than courteous and very temperate exsix hours across New York state, planation, that it was necessary to make in the interests of those good plain, and in Vermont. Crowds relations which it was sought to maintain and strengthen. The entire question came into

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# WALTER TOOZE INJURED MCMINNVILLE ATTORNEY SER-

IOUSLY HURT IN CRASH

Tooze, McMinnville attorney and former chairman of the Oregon ernoon when his automobile left the highway near Tigard and He was brought to the Good

Samatarian hospital where surgeons dressed his wounds. His left arm was badly cut and he was badly bruised.

For a number of years Tooze has been prominent in republican circles in Oregon. His father is receiver at the Portland land office. He is a brother of LaMar Tooze of Portland.

## STEAMER RUNS AGROUND VESSEL REPORTED ASHORE ON CALIFORNIA COAST

sustained serious injuries last chamber of commerce reported Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Matthews desired, with the assurance she don't want to waste around in a night when the automobile in today that the steamer Norlina, of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Al would answer frankly. which they were riding left the which left here for Puget Sound Brown, who had gone to the coast embankment, turning over sev- ports yesterday afternoon, was for a two weeks' vacation. highway and went over a high ashore 45 miles north of Point Mrs. Brown is survived by her eral times. Both are suffering Reis on the California coast. The husband, Mrs. H. H. Olinger, a teresting at this time as she is in haven't any death penalty there. from chest injuries and broken steamer has 11 feet of water in sister; Ralph Matthews, a brother; fail on a charge of murdering the Dr. Bogan is also suffering the forward hold, the report said. Mrs. Lloyd Schiffler, a niece, and two. Her statement covers the and am useless to society, so I from head injuries. They were The Norlina is of 4353 registered more distant relatives in this vitaken to a physician in Aurora. tons and is owned by the Garland Steamship corporation.

# has been reduced almost to a stump by souvenir hunters.

Upper photo shows the farm

runswick, N. J. It was

house on the Phillips' farm,

beneath an apple tree in a de-

serted part of the farm that

Rev. Edward W. Hall, pastor

of the fashionable New Bruns-

wick church, and Mrs. Eleanor

Mills, choir singer, were found

murdered. Photo of the tree,

taken recently, shows how it

Friends Here Shocked at News When Well Known Salem Woman Passes

Mrs. Ruth Brown, wife of George G. Brown, secretary of the state land board, died suddenly at Neskowin at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to word received here last night. Death is believed due to heart disease.

Mrs. Brown was a member of a daughter of the late D. W. Matthews of this city.

among a party of eight persons. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4. - including Dr. and Mrs. H. H. (By Associated Press). - The Olinger, Harold Olinger of Salem,

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# THE TAMING OF THE SHREW



Where Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills Were Murdered .

# PORTLAND. Ore.. Aug. 4.— (By Associated Press.)—Walter SUDDENLY AT NESKOWIN WIS. HALL SAYS TOOZE, McMinnville attorney and

Murder: Has Remained

Silent Since Then

(By Central Press)

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were Brunwsick home. On that day she legal fight. received newspaper reporters in

Here, in summary, are her assertions, as given to a reporter go to Minnesota for the Earndahl in that interview. They are inof knowledge regarding the crime up to the very moment the bodies were found

She still believed her husband to have been true and loyal. She had no suspicion that he was intimate, or even over-friendly, with Mrs. Eleanor Mills, who was murdered with him. She was not at any time jealous

of Mrs. Mills. She had not been near the Phil-

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## LEGION SPECIAL LEAVES. DELEGATES DEPART IN MIRTH AS THOUGH OVER SEAS

Amid much confusion and cries of "let's go" and "all set." five carloads of American legion delegates and their wives departed last night for the convention which begins at Marshfield in the morning. A large delegation was

present to see them off. Not all the delegates had their wives along, as several of them proclaimed joyfully in a song. Friends congregated at the corner of Trade, and Liberty streets about 20 minutes before 9:30 o'clock departure time. They indulged in as much merriment as if they were in France leaving for month, the largest number re-

Earlier in the evening the drum corps joined in a banquet at the July there were also 190 addition-Armory, 35 being present. Carl al families looking for locations. Gabrielson was toastmaster.

## CONVICT IS CAPTURED ESCAPED WALLA WALLA PRIS-ONER TAKEN AT EUGENE

EUGENE, Aug. 4 .- (By Associated Press).-William Douglas. 68, negro, escaped convict from the Washington state penitentiary at Walla Walla on August 2, was captured here lonight in a running near Franklin park, a suburb. fight with Sergeant James Strait and his brother Julian of the night police force. Douglas will of the plant. The blast shattered be taken back to Walla Walla to- windows in homes and was heard morrow by a traveling guard. for several miles around. Fire When apprehended by the officers departments from nearby towns the burly negro ducked and ran, stopping only after a bullet came tinguished flames before they had dangerously close to his head. He reached other explosives. The was armed.

Early Denied Knowing of Admits Killing 14 Persons; Police apolis Man

SEATTLE, Aug. 4 .- (By Associated Press) .- Detective Tom Mc-From the day of the finding of Guire of Minneapolis police dethe bodies of her husband and of partment, announced here tonight the larger centers. Teh loss Mrs. Eleanor Mills, which was on after talking with Thomas John- of crops following upon the Sept. 16, 1922, until November 1, son, confessed murderer of 14 Mrs. Frances Hall, New Bruns- persons, that he was convinced

an old and prominent family and dered clergyman, remained abso- in Minneapolis last December lutely silent, secluded and guard- Johnson declared that he will n ed from interviewers, in her New return to Minneapolis without

"I want to be hung," he deher home and granted them full clared. "I have taken a life and freedom to ask any questions they expect to pay the penalty. I penitentiary the balance of my days-that's the reason I won't kiffing without a legal fight. They

"I'm crazy," I am tired of life major points in her contention that want to die and I'd like it quick. she was absolutely innocent, even I have told you fellows I'd commit (Continued on page 5.)

### DEMOCRATS PLAY RALLY JACKSON CLUB IS TO HOLD MEETING IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 4. (By Associated Press.) - Democrat candidates will hold a state rally in Portland, August 17, under the auspices of the Jackson club, according to democratic leaders here today.

All major democratic nominees will attend, in addition to county candidates they said.

The meeting will be open to the

### SETTLERS BUYING FARMS 134 FAMILIES ACQUIRE LAND Brownsville Woolen mills this af-IN OREGON IN MONTH

PORTLAND, Aug. 4 .- (By Associated Press.)-New settlers in superintendent, estimated the loss Oregon during July purchased at \$20,000. farms valued at \$326,000, according to W. G. Ide, manager of the land settlement department of the Oregon state chamber of com-

Reports show that 134 families have taken up farms in the past corded since the land settlement department was organized. In

# TWO INJURED IN BLAST FIREWORKS PLANT EXPLODES

TWO WORKERS MAY DIE CHICAGO, Aug. 4 .- (By Asso ciated Fress.) -Two workers were probably fatally hurt late today in a terrific explosion at the Wei-

gand Fireworks company's plant

The explosion was followed by a fire which destroyed three sheds were rushed to the plant and ex-

Two Thousand Square Miles of Territory Inundated When Dykes Burst

250.000 PEOPLE ESCAPE FROM FLOODED SECTION

Dykes on Yangtsze River Collapse Under Heavy Burden

Tremendous Loss of Crops Results From Disastrous Inundation; Famine Threatens Disaster

HANKO, China, Aug. 43-(By The Associated Press.) -Bursting of dykes on Yangtsze river in the southern Hupeh province has caused the loss of 3000 lives. Two thousand square miles of territory is flooded. There was an exodus of a quarter of a million farmers. The city of Hanko, which already is inundated, was saved from what threatened to be one of the most disastrous floods in history, by the breaking of a dyke.

Recent rains had swoolen the river and reversing the current of sewers caused the water to overflow the city. The bursting of the dyke realma mater of Mrs. Coolidge. The city officially presented Mrs. tee was seriously injured this after the backing up of the SPONSIBLE FOR DEATH

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The river front is being banked with sand bags, all available equipment having been requisitioned for the strengthening of the banks and pumping out the streets.

Refugees are pouring into famine of last year, it is fearwick, N. J., the wife of the mur- Johnson killed Leonard Earndahl ed, forecasts a worse disaster the way of a food shortage e coming autumn.

# BANKER MATTER DECIDED DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE UP-HOLDS SECRETARY WORK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- (By Associated Press) .- The department of justice ruled today that the secretary of the interior is not compelled to expend congressional appropriations for construction of new reclamation projects unless convinced of their feasibility, their adaptability for settlement and repayment of their costs to the gov-

ernment. The attorney general's opinion was rendered in connection with the proposed new Baker project in Oregon. It was contained in a joint letter sent to Senators Mc-Nary and Stanfield and Representative Sinnott, Oregon republi can, who had contended that Secretary Work was obliged to build the project, congress having made appropriations for it in five consecutive appropriations acts.

## WOOLEN MILL BURNED BROWNSVILLE PLANT LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$20,000

BROWNSVILLE, Or., Aug. 4. -(By Associated Press.) - Fire starting in the picker room of the ternoon destroyed the building, valuable machinery and a large quantity of stock. Wm. Blakey,

Direct cause of the blaze was believed to be combustion, induced by friction of a machine used for cutting up rags.

The picker room is in a building separated from the mill, and members of the American Legion composing the volunteer fire department, and plant employes succeeded in keeping the flames from spreading to the main plant. J. L. Bowman of Portland is president of the Brownsville Woolen mills.

# ramily is increased

SIXTEENTH CRILD BORN TO CALIFORNIA COUPEE

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., Aug.

4 .- (By Associated Press.) -The 16th child was born last might to Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Kistle of Nevada City. The couple have been married 22 years and the mother is 37. No twins are included in the fam illy. The Kistles have two grandchildren.