WEATHER-Oregon - Clearing; moderate temperature, south to west winds. Yesterday-Max., 65; Min., 55; river, -1.7; rainall, .09; atmosphere, clear; wind, north-

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CENTY-SIXTH YEAR

Placed in Past, Needed,

Says Stresemann

FOUNDATION BEING LAID

French Understanding Lauded by

Foreign Minister; Steel Com-

bine not to Injure Great

Britain or U. S.

COLOGNE, Germany, Oct. 2 .-

(AP)-Foreign Minister Strese-

ty with the rest of the world.

tion of Europe.

bility and accord.

and the United States.

politics.

lished in Europe. In this address

President Colidge pledged the

in Europe in re-establishing sta-

moral support of the United States

Dr. Stresemann did not refer

to the recently signed western

Europe steel consortium by name,

but mentioned it indirectly assert-

ing that it did not contemplate

ruinous competition with England

The German foreign minister

The League of Nations, Dr.

men of various countries make

METEOR SEEN IN CANADA

CITY OF KAMLOOPS, B. C., IS

FLOODED WITH LIGHT

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 2 .-

States in achieving it.

Horses Take Title Honor As Final Event Closes Stadium and Grounds Filled to Capacity for Final Competi-

tion, McCorskey, Frank, Boggan, Farrell Steeds Place High By AUDRED BUNCH American Influence, Well

R. C. McCorskey of Garfield, Wash., won the three-night driving competition for draft horses. Aaron M. Frank, Portland merchant, won new championships in the final horse show which was witnessed last night

this event.

also placed second and third in

In the tandem event, Ruxton

and Seaton Septimus owned by J.

D. Farrell of Seattle, took first

honor; Mrs. Ellery Stone's horses

placed second; and two belonging

Nannette, owned by Aaron M

Frank of Portland won the cham-

pionship for three-gaited saddle

horses, while Mrs. Fred King's

saddler, Dapper Dan, was declared

R. C. McCroskey of Garfield,

Washington, won the three-day

driving competition for draft

Harvey White drove the winning

team, Jim Huston manipulated

the lines for the Portland Damas-

cus Milk company team which

kept to a consistent place through-

out the driving contest, though in

ribbons three nights running. The

other drivers were Bill Rome, for

Burge; J. M. Oake for Leadbetter;

Leroy R. Fields of Portland,

with Prince of Wales and Mate.

won the \$250 stake for the best

hunting pair. A stiff contest fol-

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STRUNG MINISTRY

Marshal Piladuski leader of the

coup d' etat in Poland which

overthrew the Witos government

today set up a ministry of his own

to replace that of former Premier

Bartel, who resigned on Thursday.

the strongest that has been cre-

ated, in Poland since the re-estab-

lishment of Polish independence

in November 1918. It is admitted.

however, that the marshal is now

faced with the problem of tack-

ling between the right and the

The forces of the right are dis-

playing unusual equanimity in

sibility for Poland's politics.

The new cabinet is considered by some of the Warsaw papers as

WARSAW, Oct. 2,-(AP)-

and George Mills for Mill.

First prize was \$200.

to Oswald West, third.

reserve champion.

by 2000 spectators, while the bulk of the blue ribbons were accorded Portland stables. Bally Boggan, a proud jumper from the McCleave stables,

won the free-for-all high jump which was cleared at six feet FORD BEATS WARSHIPS

MERCHANT FLEET FED INTO MAW OF FACTORIES

INTO TRACTORS, TOOLS

Ships Engines Sent to Drive Sawmills, Every Part Finding Use

mann today aagin sounded the DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 2 .note of European conciliation and (AP)-A 1926 version of the busbesought the help of the United iness of turning swords into plowshares was disclosed in informa-Acting as chairman of the peotion made public by the Henry ples party convention here, he Ford interests here, explaining presented the most complete out- how the nucleus of the wartime line of Germany's foreign policy merchant marine fleet is rapidly that has been made public yet. He being fed into the maw of the traced the political developments Ford industry. Wartime ships are since the treaty of Versailles, the literally being transformed into occupation of the Ruhr valley by automobiles, tractors and implethe French and finally Germany's ments for use in the organization's the show ring they rated blue

entry into the League of Nations. various enterprises. This latter step he said represent-A crew of five hundred men, ed a steady growth in Germany's working at especially designed disreturn to treatment on an equalimantling docks erected by this gigantic industrial concern which The foreign minister asserted taboos waste, every other day that the German people by a vast wrecks one of the 199 steel ships majority now approve a foreign which the Ford interests purpolicy which has for its basis in- chased of the 800 originally built ternational pacification and the as the United States shipping re-establishment of understand- board's merchant fleet. Thirtyfive have already been dismantled Turning to his recent discussion and as the process is completed NEW CABINET IS FORMED with Foreign Minister Briand of another crew of three hundred France at Thoiry, Dr. Stresemann men moves the parts to alloted MARSHAL PILSDUSKI SETS UP

tanding is the basis for any of needs. ean understanding and paci-Steel and metals are used to make automobile parts. Heavy He asserted that the Thoiry booms and spars go to the lumber policy in nowise ran counter to a mills to become wheels and autogeneral understanding of the na- mobile bodies. Scrap wood and tions of the world, nor was it di- cork are ground for packing purrectly against other nations or poses. Piping, faucets and plumbgroups of nations. On the contrary ing fixtures are stored away for he said, all nations should help, some future need. Stacks and air especially the United tSates, in repipes are installed in various storing the spirit of conciliation. plants. Wooden deck materials The United States, he declared, are made into crates and boxes. has followed a policy ever since

Even nails are melted into pigs. the treaty of Versailles designed The ships engines are sent to to bring about the real pacificadrive sawmills and general power in the plants while one of them Dr. Stresemann referred partic- was sent to a Ford factory in slarly to President Coolidge's ad- France. Searchlights are sent to dress at Cambridge in July, 1925, light Ford aviation fields, and as indicating the desire of the ship ice plants find a use in ex-United States to see peace estabperimental laboratories.

A place for every part and par-(Continued on page 4.)

HINDENBURG REACHES 75

PRESIDENT OF GERMANP HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY BERLIN, Oct. 2.-(AP)-

President Von Hindenburg today celebrated his 79th birthday at his hunting lodge near Berlin, spendsaid that one decided step in the ing the day with immediate memdirection of European understandbers of his family. Although the president was ab-

ing and accord was the Daws agreement. Despite the difficult sent from the executive palace, burdens imposed upon Germany thousands of persons gathered at by this agreement, he said, it took the gates to see the countless calthe reparations problem out of lers, including members of the diplomatic corps leaving cards of congratulations. The palace was Stresemann declared, exercised a swamped with telegrams, letters beneficial influence because it and floral offerings. provided an interest forum. "Reg-

The German foreign missions ular meetings between foreign flew their national colors in honministers and other leading statesor of the occasion.

policies a personal relationship that hitherto has been missing," BUILDING MEETING HELD HAWLEY AND M'MILLAN DIS-CUSS FEDERAL PLANS

Congressman W. C. Hawley left for Portland yesterday to meet Superintendent Frank E. McMillin of the postoffice department at Washington, D. C. to discuss with him plans for the construction of (AP) -A report here tonight was dederal buildings in Astoria, Corthat a meteor passed over Kam-loops, in central British Columbia, City. These buildings will be last night, "flooding the city with erected under the provisions of

The meteor fell on the the new Elliott act. PARIS ADVANCES CLOCKS DAYLIGHT SAVING REGARDED AS ECONOMIC BENEFIT

PARIS, Oct. 3 .- (AP) -- Summer or daylight saving time came to an end in France early this afternoon. Parisians are unanimous AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 2 .- that much benefit was derived practice Wednesday, died today, saving plan meant a saving of mm, a junior, was a second many millions of france for the

WEEK IS ENDED

Gates to Remain Open Today, Many Exhibits Dismantled by Owners

four inches. McCleave jumpers PROFIT BELIEVED GOOD

Salem Day Retains Record for Largest Crowd in History, Final Celebration Is Joined by Throng

Though gates at the fair grounds will remain open throughout Sunday, the sixty-fifth Oregon state fair came to an eventful close, last night, with interest which had lagged throughout the day, striking fire in the final horse show of the evening, and amusement attractions.

Yesterday afternoon, many exhibitors began to work their way Army, which is constantly giving through the gates, dismantling out the loaf and the fish-the their exhibits, but other displays remain intact and will be left so for the time being.

Three days' rain failed to hamper the financial success of the fair, which came out of the red and entered the black on Wednesday, all income since then being profit. Hopes that 100,000 persons would have entered the gates six-day period, were sunk in the intermittant downpour which held final attendance records low on Friday and Saturday. Official atendance and profit figures will not be available until late Sunday, or Monday.

The state fair crowds of this year did not exceed the 96,000 of 1925, according to estimates made

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WHEAT RISE PREDICTED

BETTER THAN EVER

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 2 .ble" on the wheat market going will be tried Tuesday. . up were made here today by Walviewing Marshal Pilsduski's action | ciation.

in accepting the premiership and this is interpreted in political circles as indicating satisfaction on the part of the conservatives that this district was never better.

THE FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN-!

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE TO OPEN DURING WEEK

THREE DECADES OF SERVICE HERE IS RECALLED

Warrants Public Gifts of Friends

"It is over 30 years since Salem awakened to the realization of the Salvation Army in its midst, and today that organization is still with us-a potent factor in serving the community both from a religious and charitable standpoint," declared Dr. B. F. Pound yesterday.

"Three decades should be long enough to prove the worth of any enterprise, religious or otherwise, but the true worth of this militant Christian body has long since been realized by those who have foilowed its progress and who are familiar with its humanitarian achievements. Who will say that the community is not better off for having had the Salvation Army in it these years?

"The good which the Salvation Army does is not merely that which we term as "charity"—it is a great spiritual force whose influence on the world in that direction is beyond what the average mind can conceive. As important as is the body—and none recognize that better than the emphasis is laid on the soul of man. That is the reason for the appearance of these uniformed workers on our street corners with their music and song.

"The local corps is housed at 41 State street, which is Army owned property, having been purchased for the organization by the local Elks lodge a few years ago. for the first time in this year's The building as it is today is not

HAROLD LOONEY SCHEDULED TO APPEAR THURSDAY

o'clock was yesterday set by Cir cuit Judge Percy Kelly as the time violation of the liquor laws, to ap- the overseer of a nearby farm issue." said to be in the east. In case he OUTLOOK FOR NORTHWEST is not present, he will probably could be seen through the roarbe arraigned by proxy through his ing flames. She was clutching her attorney.

William McMills, Paul Jones, (AP)-Predictions that wheat Walter Miller and Lawrence Coon will advance in price this year and all charged with assault and bat- flames and smoke. that farmers who have liquidated tery in connection with an attack their debts can afford to "gam- at Aurora, pleaded not guilty and

Survey of Work Accomplished

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COURT SETS HEARINGS

William Lovelace was schedter J. Robinson, manager of the uled for arraignment, but his at-Washington Wheat Growers asso- torney was, given until Wednes- It dived to earth. The crash was He warned, however, that the er. J. C. Criger pleaded guilty flames 30 feet high shot into the farmers must not expect too much to a forgery charge; Harry Rolls and will make a mistake to keep Royce to a charge of receiving on holding at each price raise and stolen property, and Albert Barr the passengers who were piled in the marshal finally has been com- wait for a still greater raise. He to a charge of stealing an auto- a heap within the burning cabin. pelled to assume personal respon- said the fall outlook for wheat in mobile. All will be sentenced on The pilot was thrown several feet Monday morning.

7 PERSONS DIE AS PLANE BURNS

One Woman Clutches Purse as Seething Flames Cremate Victims

BLAZE

English Pssenger on French Air Liner but Few Miles from Destination When Catastrophe Occurs

PENHURST, Kent, England, Oct. 2. - (AP) - Seven persons, five of them passengers, met death this afternoon when French Air Union plane, enroute from Paris to Croydon, burst into flames only a few miles from its destination and crashed near here. Every person aboard the great four-engine air liner was burned

The nationality of the five passengers was not definitely determined tonight but it was believed that they were all English. The pilot and mechanic were French. Physicians stated that the charred bodies of three men and two women were taken from the cabin, but the French Air Union in Paris issued a statement saying that it was believed that there were two men and three women aboard.

beyond recognition in the seething

The names of the passengers as given out by the line with the characterization "probably correct," were as follows: Gertrude Parker, L. Hamilton and Joseph

and the mechanic's Bouyer. At least one of the women pasfor Harold Looney, charged with struck the ground. She died while pear for arraignment. Looney is struggled unsuccessfully to rescue her. The woman's terrified face purse desperately.

Before the overseer could get to her, she was obscured by the

Edward Stands, the overseer, told a correspondent for the Associated Press that he saw the plane burst into flames hear the tail when about 600 feet in the air. day to confer with the lad's moth- followed by two explosions and air, enveloping the wreckage and making it impossible to rescue in front of the cockpit, but also was burned to death.

> CLAIMS BEING AUDITED PAYMENTS TO COUNTIES MAY

> > RUN EIGHT MILLION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- (AP) -The general land office today notified Senator Stanfield that arrangements are being perfected whereby 18 countles in Oregon. under the Oregon-California rail-

road act which was signed by the president last July, will be reimbursed for the taxes they would have received since 1916 on lands which would have remained in the possession of the railroads if they had not been taken over by the government. The land office already has

taken under consideration the claims of five Oregon counties and ing expediated. It is estimated by ing in the ditch. the department of the interior that the payments by the government will approximate \$8,000,000, ents, Mr. and Mrs. David Keefer, cabinet government be estab-

COMEDIAN SERIOUSLY ILL

JURIES FROM FALL

DETROIT, Oct. 2 .- (AP)-Frank Tinnel, noted comedian whose matrimonial troubles have in a serious condition here suffering from a nervous breakdown, as well as injuries sustained in a fall. Tinney was unable to complete his part last night in which he was

by his physician. He was later removed to a hospital. Dr. Leo Dretska Tin sician, said the pulse of 120 toni was suffering from a disorder. He fell while a from a ing to the complications.

KEYES PREPARES LIST OF STATE WITNESSES RIGHT

FOURTEEN MORE TO ENTER CASE EARLY NEXT WEEK

Prosecutor Remains Silent Though Evangelist Calls Methods "Vile."

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2 .- (AP) -While Aimee Semple McPherson denounced the prosecutor and his aides for what she termed "a vile prosecution—the most brutal attack ever made on woman in the knowledge of man," District Attorney Asa Keyes worked diligent-HALTS RESCUE by today preparing for renewal of CITIES the state's presentation of evidence in the evangelist's hearing on criminal conspiracy charges.

Fourteen or more witnesses remain to be called to the stand before the case against Mrs. Mc-Pherson, her mother and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sielaff is complete announcement from the prosecutor's office said. Joseph Ryan, deputy district attorney, probably will be called Monday to tell of his investigations at Carmel-by-the-Sea, where the state charges Mrs. McPherson stayed with Kenneth G. Ormiston, her former radio operator at Angelus temple, for 10 days just after she disappeared last May during the time she declared she was in the hands of kidnapers.

Other witnesses to be called next week include Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sielaff, principal accuser of Mrs. McPherson; Mrs. Elizabeth Frame, follower of the evangelist who stated she was a go-between in the evangelist's alleged dealings with Mrs. Sielaff; Bernice Morris, secretary to the blind Long Beach lawyer, R. H. McKinley, recently killed in an automobile accident, who confessed she was employed by Mrs. Mc-Pherson in efforts to bolster up the kidnaping story; one or two peace officers of Douglas, Arizona, who made independent investigations at the point where the Hall, Margaret Stainton, Flora evangelist reappeared June 23. and several temple workers.

Keyes refused to answer The pilot's name was Mallett tacks made on him by Mrs. Mc- lice John Thurman of Dewey. Pherson over the temple radio. "She is before the court charged sengers was alive when the plane with a serious offense," he said. "The judge alone will settle the rapidly rising waters "killed"

> INCOME TAX INCREASES DROP NOTED IN MISCELLANE-OUS TAX. HOWEVER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- (AP.) -An increase of more than \$100,-000,000 in income tax collections for the third quarter over the same period last year, was reported today by the treasury which said the collections amounted to \$536,212,000.

This was offset, however, by drop of \$90,000,000 in miscellaneous tax receipts which resulted from the repeal of the capital stock levy. These taxes netted \$162.000,000 for the period. The prospective treasury sur-

plus continued to grow, however, with customs collections amounting to \$156,000,000 for the quarter, an increase of more than \$11,-000,000 over last year.

Optimism over the possible surplus was increased because of the fact that the full effect of repeal of the capital stock tax was expected to be felt in this quarter. This tax netted almost \$100,000,-000 last year.

FOUR HURT AT NEWBERG CAR HITS DITCH ON HIGHWAY AND TURNS OVER

NEWBERG, Or., Oct. 2 .- (AP) Four persons were injured today when an automobile driven today. by D. S. Southmyd, Portland, left the highway about two miles north ton and Ralph Bailey of Salem the auditing of these claims is be of Newberg and turned over, land-

were more seriously injured. Mr. Keefer sustained a broken hip and other injuries which might prove FRANK TINEY SUFFERS IN. fatal, attending physicians said.

to Portland by ambulance,

BRITISH CLOCK CHANGED

attracted nation-wide attention, is DAYLIGHT SAVING DISCON-TINUED IN ENGLAND

> LONDON, Oct. 2.- (AP) -John Bull at home this morning said goodbye to the daylight sav-ing time when Big Ben's hands Silver Lake, N. Y., was postponed and the hands of all the little today owing to a savare cold Bens throughout England, Scot- which has kept Miss Kenyon conland and Ireland were turned fined to bed in a private sanitarback an hour.

Proposals to continue daylight saving for a month or two because of the coal shortage made

PRICE FIVE CENT

Thirty-one Injured as Trains Hit Washouts, Two Drown

in Streets

WAIT IN DARK

Danger Warnings Sent Mississippi. Missouri and Illinois River Valley Residents, Dykes In Peril

COFFEYVILLE, Kansas, Oct. 3. -(AP)-The Verdigris river was rising 14 inches an hour here early today, with every indication that it would continue to rise for several hours. The river is expected to leave its banks before daylight. Long distance telephone calls to points upstream indicated that the river was rising 18 inches an hour at Altoona.

Dense black clouds, accompanied by terrific lightning, were visible north of Coffeyville all last night and it is thought that further heavy rains have hit the Verdigris valley upstream.

Families began leaving homes in the lowlands before midnight to seek safer shelter and at least 100 families below Coffeyville will be compelled to move.

BARTELSVILLE, Okla., Oct. 3. -Boats were being used to remove families from the Oaney river bottoms north of Dewey, early today. The river rose sevcral feet in three hours and residents in many instances are reported to have taken refuge in rees, according to Chief of P

Four automobiles loaded with people were marooned between Bartelville and Dewey when the their engines. They were reported to be in danger of being drowned unless reached in boats.

DECATUR, III., Oct. 2 .- (AP) Twenty-six persons were injured, several seriously when a speeding interurban car struck a washout south of Clinton tonight. The injured were taken care of at farmhouses and later sent to Decatur and Clinton hospitals. Heavy rains and backwash from creeks softened the roadbed causing the washout. Five persons were injured and a score shaken up and bruised when a Decatur to Clinton Illinois traction interurban car left the tracks three miles north of Maroa tonight.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2-(AP)-Hundreds of families fled from their homes in the Illinois river valley today as the Mississippi and Illinois rivers approached or exceeded the flood stage with levees at

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SALEM BOYS TO DEBATE UNIVERSITY TEAM WILL PACE AUSTRALIAN SCHOOL

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 2.—(AP) Debates between the teams of the University of Sydney, Australia and the University of Oregon, will be held October 15 and 16, the first one in Eugens and the second in Portland over KGW,

Donald C. Beelar of Warrenwill defend the negative side of the question! "Resolved that it is Southmyd received minor in-juries, but his wife and her par- States that the English form of

Oregon's radio debate team consists of Jack Hempstead of Gladstone and Benoit McCroskey of The injured persons were taken Salem. This team will debate the prohibition question.

> ILLNESS HALTS WEDDING DORIS KENYON IN SANITAR-

IUM WITH SEVERE COLD

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- (AP)-The wedding of Doris Kenyon and Milton Sills, motion picture actor lum here.

Miss Kenyon said the cer weeks. She arrived in this city fractured two ribs which is add- no impression on government of Thursday. Sills is also in New

Amherst student who suffered a in the spring and statisticians fractured spine during football have computed that the daylight

FOOTBALL PLAYER DIES AMHERT HALFBACK INJURED DURING PRACTICE (AP)-Alfred Bladon Pimm, Jr., from the setting ahead of clocks

Kamloops.