WEATHER FORECAST: Fair; high temperatures in the interior; humidity near or slightly below normal; moderate west and northwest winds on the coast; maximum temperature 90; minimum 55; river minus 1.2; atmosphere clear; wind north-

A writer in the New York Times proposes Newton D. Baker for the democratic nomination for president. Well, every fellow has his friends.

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Oriental Nation Progressive But Still "Hard Up" After Earthquake

GLOBE-TROTTERS HOME

China "Series of Barbed Wire Barricade," Reports Local Bank President; Interesting Places Viewed

The Japanese people are most cordial and friendly, and harbor no unfriendly feeling toward Americans, declared Daniel J. Fry Sr., president of the First National bank of Salem, who with Mrs. Fry returned Sunday evening from a six months' tour around the world.

During an interview with a Statesman reporter, Mr. Fry told of the itinerary of the journey, and of his impressions of the countries visited. Still Rebuilding

"Japan, in common with all the oriental countries," he said, "is hard up, and wants to borrow tle evidence of the recent bank general an idea of the trials, tribfailures. Much work is yet to be done, however, toward the rebuilding of Yokohama, which was nearly destroyed by the 1924 MAY EXTEND ZONE THREE earthquake

quakes often, for one occurred while were were in the harbor of Kobe. One of our party was killed when the gang plank parts

at the Hawaiian Islands, where present boundaries visited the volcano of Kilauea. visited was the Marion street, and from there complete destruction of an auto by advanced years. he has enjoyed tion. largest bronze statue in existence, north in the alley between High fire. which is fifty feet in height and and Church to the boundary of is 75 feet around the base.

"In China we stopped in the to visit the country because of the south to meet the main zone. internal disturbances there. Shanghai is just a series of barbed

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YMCA PROSPERS

CAMPS IN EAST HAVE UNLIM-ITED FUNDS, REPORTS

But Organization Here Doing More Work For its Size Than Any Visited

YMCA camps in the east seem to have almost unlimited funds for operation, according to Bob Boardman, who returned Sunday night from a month's trip east, during which he attended a two weeks session of a physical directors' conference at Lake Geneva. .Wis., and the rest of his time at his old home in Delaware, Ohio

Boardman tells of two camps, one the Illinois state YMCA camp and the other the camp of the Columbus, Ohio, Y. The first recently received 20,000 for new buildings and an athletic field. The present equipment and site are worth over \$50,000. Over 180 boys can be taken care of at one time in this camp.

The Columbus camp has 360 acres. with a \$40,000 athletic field just completed. It can care for about 400 boys at a time. The property value is close to \$200 .-000. Included in the camp site is a 40 acre lake.

Boardman reports that the Salem YMCA is doing more for its size than any other Y he visited on his trip. The amount of outside work done here is unusual.

Building programs in all the large cities are continuing, he says, and general conditions seem landing grounds for hydro-air-

le in Chicago Boardman visthe Rotary club headquarters, where he attended a banquet given in honor of Arthur Sapp. international president. Boardman gave a talk on Oregon at this land. Astoria, Grays Harbor and

Boardman is leaving in a few rs for the Elk Lake camp of Sand Point naval base near Sethe local YMCA, where about 60 attle and the new Swan island the local YMCA, where about 60 boys will be encamped for two field here are the only suitable heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey in the seventh round of their schedule heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey in the seventh round of their schedule the physical work at the camp.

Central Press telephoto of spectacular knockout of Jack Sharkey, the Bo heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey in the seventh round of their schedule the Yankee statium. New York City. Sharkey is seem prone on the mat, be the physical work at the camp.

BIG CHAUTAUQUA COMES TO CLOSE

INTEREST AND ATTENDANCE SET NEW RECORD

Applesauce," Pleasing Play of Every Day Life, Final At-

After a week of successful programs, excellent attendance and good general interest, the Ellison-White Chautauqua system closed one of the most successful weeks in its history in Salem last night when the big play of the week, Scotts from the Santa Fe Artists colony and their company of stars was given before a tent that was more than filled.

The play came as a fitting climax to a week of fine entertainment, and the Chautauqua was voted by the large crowd by their attendance and comment as the 'best ever."

Last night the play proved not only interesting, extremely human, but also very delightful. From what was described as the nation's the opening of the first act until rapidly diminishing oil supply, the end of the last there was ex- was urged upon President Coolcellent interest.

The true artistry of the com- prospector and geologist of Los pany was shown in the depicting Angeles. of difficult characters and in the portrayal of scenes that were so three new fields in Montana rerealistic that one forgot the warm cently, said he was convinced of dreamland, into fantasy and then back to a realization of how true the country's oil supply would, the whole panorama was.

The play, a picture of every day hausted within seven years. money. Business conditions there American home life-of course show a progressive spirit, with lit- | not in every home-but giving in

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"Japan seems to have light Business District to Be Built East

spending 17 days in the island Court street up the alley between seriously, over the week end, in ary as chairman of the steel corempire. One of the unusual sights Church and Cottage streets to auto accidents which involves the poration last year. For one of his the old donation claim.

The business zone now extendharbors of Shanghai and Hong ing along Fairground Road was Nels Blixseth, of Brooks avenue, Kong, but had little opportunity also recommended to be extended

An application for a curb gaso- when the steering gear broke and line pump to be installed on Chem- sent the car into the ditch, where and Front streets, which had been referred to the zoning commission by the city council, was returned BOARDMAN FINDS to the council without recommen-

YMCA BOYS FIGHT FIRE Blixseth, whose face was also cut,

Members of Advance Pauty on Way to Camp "Drafted"

ence not on the program Sunday, The accident occurred at Colum- drunk. Two pint bottles of al- leased by other motorists after he when they were drafted into serv- bia and 4th streets, at 8:30 Sun- leged whiskey were found in her had been under the car for more ice to fight forest fires started by day evening. lightning Saturday night. Those in the party, Dwight Ad-

ams, Bill East, Howard Adams. and Phfl Bell, left the Salem Y Saturday night to take a truck load of camp material to Detroit. from where it was to be packed into Elk Lake Monday morning. While camped at Detroit Sun-

day morning, forest rangers received word of several fires, and started drafting all available men to fight them. The boys had to hike in for about twelve miles in the opposite direction of Elk Lake. and put in nearly a day of hard fire fighting before being allowed to return, when the fires were

Monday morning 18 pack-horses carried in part of the YMCA camp material, with an estimated 20 loads yet to go.

CHAIN LANDING

Hydro-Airplane Fields From Portland to Scattle

PORTLAND, July 25 .- (AP)-Plans for a northwestern chain of planes were being worked out here today by J. H. Polhemus, general manager of the port of Portland, and W. H. Peters, manager of the port of Grays Harbor, Wash.

Seattle.

MONARCH RESTS FIGHTS FOR LIFE

BESIDE ANCESTORS.

Gust of Wind Blows King's Mantle Cylinder Heads in Motor Blow Upon Prince Nicholas; Seen

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July Resources Will Be Exhausted 25.—(AP)—King Ferdinand now -Seeking to shatter the airbody of the monarch was lowered navy, had a spectacular battle for into the grave today.

in 7 Years as Now Used

Says Expert

ment, Cannot Be Operated

Without Oil; Cities Would

Starve, Held

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 25 .-

the petroleum industry to conserve

idge today by Ralph Arnold, oil

Arnold, who has brought in

conservation board's belief that

under present processes, be ex-

Must Protect Nation

government should take every

step necessary to "protect our

country from future foes" through

"Our future safety" he added

'depends on our air forces. They

can't be operated without oil. A

nation whose oil supply is exhaust-

J. H. Sheridan sailor on fur-

lough from the U. S. S. Colorado.

was driving a car belonging to

on the highway three quarters of

a mile this side of Aumsville,

Those injured were Geneva Mc-

Central Press telephoto of spectacular knockout of Jac

evening.

were lacerated.

the conservation of oil.

He told the president that the

"Applesauce" presented by the FUTURE SAFETY DEPENDS of the late sovereign was emaciat- with a disintegrated and flaming LIVED HERE SINCE 1859 ed from his fong illness and he engine. Air Forces Important Defense Ele-AP)-Government regulation of

Many Rumanians, who have a held for 36 hours. fatalistic superstitition immediateomen that some day Nicolas would French aviator, Callizo, who of age. wear his father's crown.

Eighty-Year-Old Steel Magnate Reported "On the Mend"

NEW YORK, July 25 .- (AP)likely be able to attend tomor- oxygen tube just above him. He sired, he was expected to return got his plane under control. to his office within a few days.

ed their truth, and added that the of \$6,000 feet. The engine con- lamette university in Salem. chairman's condition was not at Mr. Gary, who is past 80 years

Four persons were hurt, none old, celebrated his 24th anniversremarkably good health.

DEATH HEARING TODAY

Mrs. Ruth Lockwood to Face Charge in Justice Court

eketa street between Commercial it turned over, caught fire, and Ruth Lockwood, who is under araccident happened late Saturday in connection with running down and killing Maynard Sawyer, Salem druggist, will be held in the justice court here today,

cleary, 1147 Oak street, who re-Mrs, Lockwood told the officers chine. ceived cuts about the face; Nels that she had no knowledge of the accident and J. H. Sheridan, whose hands

Mr. Sawyer was struck by an

automobile by Mrs. Lockwood as In another accident reported by he was crossing State street at T. A. McLeod, 2604 Hazel avenue, Church last Tuesday night. Phys- a few minutes later. Members of the advance party Dorothy McElmurry, 2161 Front icians who examined Mrs. Lockcar at the time of her arrest. JACK, IN GREAT COMEBACK, STOPS SHARKEY

BENEATH SOIL ABOVE CLOUDS

FERDINAND PLACED IN GRAVE FLIER SEEKS ALTITUDE REC-ORD; FALLS TO EARTH

> Out and Engine Wrapped in Flames Property

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- (AP) rests under the soil at Curtea de plane altitude record, Lieutenant Arges, beside his ancestors. The Carleton C. Champion, Jr., of the life high above Washington to-Despite the fact that the body day as he brought his plane down

had lost much weight, it was Champion, who holds the altinoticed that the four pallbearers tude record for seaplanes, reportfound the burden too heavy. They ed to the navy that his altimeter staggered suddenly and, whether showed 47,000 feet, but a prelimby his own instinct or because of inary reading of the machine's prompting by Queen Marie, Prince damaged barograph at the bureau Nicolas rushed forward and placed of standards led officials there to his shoulder under his father's say that the highest mark they had found indicated an altitude Scarcely had the prince done of 39,000 feet. It was emphasized this when a guest of wind blew however, that this reading was the cover from the king's mantle by no means final and that a defion to the young prince's head, nite announcement must be with-

climbed to 40,820 feet last Aug-

early morning, Champion had cemetery. York, Elbert H. Gary, chairman he said that he became uncon- fornia of the United States Steel corpora- scious. What happened to the tion today was reported "on the plane he is unable to say, but mend." While it was said at his when he regained consciousness he

Meantime, the engine caught Although reports in the finan- on fire, but a violent sideslip fol- land. tinued to disintegrate and caught on fire three additional times before the plane, a Wright Apache, dently he took up the occupation finally was brought down in a cornfield near the Anacostia sta-

Two Pinned Beneath Automobile: One Escapes Death

Preliminary hearing of Mrs. today when his automobile over- through the Oregon & California was completely destroyed. The rest charged with manslaughter neath. The car rested across his post a notice giving the taxpayers able to converse with his companion, Frank Spooner, who was lengthy legal opinion prepared

er, Frank," he said. "This thing is on my neck and it's choking Spooner, who suffered injuries

of the YMCA camp had an experi- street, received cuts about the eye. wood reported that she was of only a minor nature, was rethan half an hour.

Long Period of Illness Ends for Marion County Pioneer. Aged 83

THE TEST CHARLE

Educated at Willamette University; First Elected to Lower House in 1903 and to Senate in 1915

Alex M. LaFollett, who as senator from district No. 2, Marion county, was honored in recent sessions prior to the last one as the oldest member of the state legislature both as to age and length of service, died at his home here late The recognized world's record Monday afternoon after a proly interpreted the incident as an for airplane altitude is held by a tracted illness. He was 83 years

from the Rigdon mortuary, at 2 Governor Patterson has had and weather and was carried from the accuracy of the federal oil GARY GETTING BETTER Taking off from the Anacostia p. m., Wednesday, with interment still enjoys dry support. naval air station near here in the in the family plot in Claggett

> minutes when two of the cylinder Indiana. having been born at Oregon but to even the driest heads of his wasp aircooled motor Crawfordsville, December 19, states throughout the country. blew out. Apparently one of the 1844. He accompanied his par-After about a week of illness at flying pieces knocked the oxygen ents to Nevada in the year 1852 his Fifth avenue home in New tube from Champion's mouth as and a year later located in Cali-

> > To Oregon in 1859

The family moved to Oregon in office that Mr. Gary would not was lying on his back with the las, Polk county, where they lived row's director's meeting, as he de- placed it in his mouth and then moved to Salem and later to the for a year. The family then Mission Bottom district where they acquired a large tract of 12:30 a. m. Sunday morning, it

Mr. LaFollett pursued his early education in the public schools of car in which the two injured secretary declared that he doubt- the altimeter indicated a height California and later attended Wil-Started as Farmer

On starting out in life indepen-(Continued on page 2.)

MUST NOTIFY TAXPAYERS MAN KILLED IN WRECK Attorney General Bules in Dong-

Before the county court of

las Courthouse Matter

Douglas county can proceed with PORTLAND, July 25 .- (AP) - the construction of a new court Douglas Mahoney, 41, was killed house with funds obtained turned and pinned him under- land grant tax refund, it must neck and for a short time he was 60 days in which to offer protest,

also imprisoned beneath the ma- here Monday by Attorney General VanWinkle. The opinion was re-"I can't stand this much long- quested by Guy Gordon, district attorney of Douglas county.

State Asked to Put Into Effect Recent Court Ruling

The Idaho Power company has requested the public service com-

state of Oregon certain rates for power service upheld recently by landing place, so he turned inland the United States supreme court. and came to the Concerd airport. If was said that the rates affirmed by the court are slightly in excess of those now in effect in the state of Oregon.

erates extensively in eastern Ore-

CHILD, 2, DIES OF BURNS Crib Of Little Astoria Tot Ignited By Pneumonia Inhalator

ASTORIA, July 25 .- (AP)-Shirley Smith, two, was fatally burned early Sunday morning acre fire was reported in Union when a pneumonia inhalator standing beside her crib overturned, igniting the bed clothes. The child's father, E. K. Smith said to be under control. of this city, was sleeping in the same room. Awakened by the of a serious nature. child's screams, he snatched her up and carried her from the blazing crib. The child died soon after at a local hospital.

LOG FALLS ACROSS BODY

Astoria Lumber Bucker Killed at Tidewater Timber Camp

URGES RIDDANCE OF WET LEADERS | | | |

WEED OUT THE MOIST PRE-CINCTS" APPEALS DIRECTOR

Anti-Saloon Head Declares Remarks Not Directed at

EUGENE, July 25 .- (AP)-Get rid of wet leadership in your state," was the appeal of Rev. R. E. Close, director of the Anti-Saloon league of Oregon in an address before the Presbyterian synod here today. "Even in dry states, where you

have officials who are possibly dry you often find a strong or dominant wet influence in the party machine behind them, an influence which they may not always heed but one who they must nevertheless reckon with constantly." Rev. Mr. Close urged the Pres-

byterian leaders in their dry enforcement work to get into the wards and precincts and weed out wet precincts and ward leaders regardless of party and to build up a dry control from the bottom.

Discussing his speech after the meeting Rev. Mr. Close said his remarks were not directed at Governor Patterson or at any particular members of the present state Funeral services will be held administration, pointing out that He explained it was the situa-

tion which he was aiming at and climbed with his plane for forty Mr. LaFollett was a native of declared it is common not only to

WOMEN HURT IN CRASH Occupants of Car Under "the Inselected could attend committee

fluence," Sheriff Told Two Portland women whose names were not learned were in-

jured in an accident which occurred on the Pacific highway be- vote," tween Hubbard and Aurora at was reported at the office of the Marion county sheriff yesterday. women, another woman and three Frank Alm of Longview, Washing- department." ton, reported here, and the six The attorney general has held under the influence of liquor.

fender. Alm was unhurt, and the condition of those in the other car it was believed to be not serious.

SLIM LANDS IN CONCORD

This was the substance of a Thousands Greet Flier On Official New Hampshire Visit

CONCORD, N. H., July 25 .-(AP)-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh paid his official visit to Concord today and was heartily greetme." He is believed to have died HIGHER RATE REQUESTED ed by thousands. In contrast to the fog in which he flew on Sat- Four Members Of Wild Party Reurday and Sunday he had perfect weather for his return flight from Portland, Maine.

> When the famous flier tried to reach Portland from Boston mission to put into effect in the last Saturday the fog made it imposible for him to locate a safe

FOREST FIRES COMMENCE The Idaho Power company op- Fourfeen Reported in Jackson County, Small Damage Done

county were reported at the offices of the state forester here Monday.

The fires were said to have been ignited during an electric storm late Saturday night. A 50county. Fires which have been raging in northern Tillamook county for the past few days were None of the fires was said to be

RETURNS FROM SOUTH a material witness under \$20,000 H. H. Corey Attends Hearing of habeas corpus.

Interstate Commission

H. H. Corey, member of the public service commission, has re-ASTORIA, July 25.—(AP)— turned here from Los Angeles where he attended a hearing consteve Northrup, log bucker at the ducted by the interstate com-Tidewater Timber company camp merce commission with relation to hushed up" and reported as a disappearance to avoid unfavorable body. He died before medical aid could reach him. Officials various livestock organizations on livestock is being opposed by were declared by the coroner's are trying to communicate with the Pacific coast. A similar hearrelatives said to live near Van-ing was held in Portland a few couver, Wash.

Governor Sees Heavy Expense in Naming Crumpacker's Successor

SUGGESTS APPOINTMENT

Would Select Person To Protect Oregon's Interests At Capitol Without Vote Pending Regular Election

Calling of a special election in Multnomah county to select a successor to Maurice E. Crumpacker, representative in congress for the third congressional district, will be deferred by Governor Patterson until he has conferred with party leaders there. This was announced by Governor Patterson yesterday. Election Held Costly

"There is a possibility," said Governor Patterson, "that the voters of Multnomah county may desire to avoid the expense of a special election and leave the office vacant pending the next general election in November, 1928. This could be brought about through the selection of a person to go to Washington and protect the interests of the district until the vacancy is filled. The person

which he was not required to Will Let Voters Decide

meetings, offer suggestions and

participate in other matters af-

fecting the state of Oregon in

Governor Patterson made it plain that he would be guided in any action he may take by the voters of Multnomah county. "If the voters desire a special elecmen were riding, hired the car tion," said Governor Patterson, "it in Portland for a "wild party," will be called by the executive

persons were said to have been that under the federal constitution a vacancy in the office of Alm was driving south at a rate representative in congress shall be of 36 miles per hour, he said, filled at a general or special elecwhen the McFarland car ap- tion. A law enacted at the 1921 proaching from the opposite di- session of the legislature author. rection, crowded him off the izing the governor to fill vacancies pavement and crashed into him, in certain state, district and county tearing off the rear wheel and offices does not apply to the office of representative in congress. Officials here expressed the opinion that the voters of Multnomah county would demand a special

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WOMAN'S DEATH HELD ACCIDENT

LAKE, JURY FINDS

leased On Bail; Sensation

Promised

TEACHER SLIPPED, FELL INTO

SEATTLE, July 25 .- (AP)-After deliberating nearly two hours, the coroner's jury here tonight investigating the mysterious death of Miss Violet Payne, music teacher, returned a report expressing the belief that her death was accidental. The finding ended a day of intense criminal investigation. Tonight's session of the inquest closed after three of four persons who had been held in the Fourteen small timber fires in case testified that the 34 year old state patrolled, area in Jackson music teacher met death when she slipped and fell into Lake Union here while attending a yacht party. Officials identified with the

> Payne's death. Three of the four persons held in connection with the case were 'temporarily" released without ball after having been held incommunicado for 24 hours. Release of the fourth-F. Creigh Nelson, wealthy broker and clubman-as bail was ordered on a writ of

case said the closing of the in-

quest was only a preliminary step

in the investigation of Miss

Nelson and the three others were present at the yacht party which preceded the strange disappearance and death of the musician. Little effort was made to rescue the woman, today's testimony showed, and the affair was

were declared by the coroner's jury to be "cowards and morally respusible" for the girl's death.

ed will be at the mercy of any ag-If the recommendation of the gressor. If transportation fails, ed and dropped her to the dock zoning commission, made at its (Continued on page 2.) Trip Interesting by the council, Salem's business district Well be allowed to extend by the council, Salem's business to promaine poisoning, Mr. Gary's blowing the fire out. At that time meeting last night, is carried out ruary 5th, making our first stop further east nad north from its The most important changes in-Upsets and Catches Fire Le our stop in Japan we visited volve the running of the line of okahama, Tokyo and Osaka, the business zone north from