Weather Forecast: Fair but with fog near the coast; warmer in the interior with decreasing humidity: maximum temperature yesterday 72; minimum 64; river minus .2; atmosphere cloudy; wind northwest.

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SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Man Thirst," Rev. William C

Club Exhibits to Represent 10,000 Club Members According to Reports

HORSE SHOW IMPROVED in to the state from Penn-

Outstanding Horse Breeders Plan Competition for Prizes; More Accompliations for Live Stock Needed

The boys and girls clubs of Oregon are to play an important part in the 1927 state fair which opens here September 26 and continues until October 2.

Reports received by the state educational department during the of the most popular, men, as well past week indicated that not less than 10,000 boys and girls would tional church throughout Oregon. be represented at the state fair. will have an exhibit. Included he has been in Salem, Dr. Kantner among the feature club events has taken part in every movement will be competition in livestock for moral betterment in the comjudging, potato grading and team munity. He is beloved by his demonstrations in crop productformer congregation, some of

17 in Canning Contests

It was said that between 20 and 25 teams would participate in the livestock judging contests, while tato grading events. contests which have proved of un-The cash prizes to be awarded ginning at 3 o'clock.

aggregate more than \$4500. which will be well received will while the value of the scholar- be the vocal solo by Mrs. Ethel ships to be awarded was estimated at \$2500. There also will be church choir. Joe Benner will a number of special prizes which lead the song service. will include cash, cups and animals. The livestock exhibit of next to the last of the series the boys and girls clubs will in- planned for the summer months, clude more than 450 animals.

The boys, and girls dormitory Hendricks. at the fairgrounds has been renovated and will house five boys and girls from each county in the Tully, who will return this week corps of instructors will be on hand to assist the boys and girls

who participate in this years fair. Banquet to be Event Following out an innovation inaugurated several years ago the

two boys and two girls scoring (Continued on page 8.)

231,500 VEHICLE LICENSES ISSUED

TOTAL FOR 1927 TO REACH 250,000 BELIEVED

Revenue to State will be \$6,500,-000; Increase Over 1926 Reported

Approximatey 250,000 motor vehicle license plates will be issued in Oregon during the year 1927, according to a statement prepared here today by Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state. The fees for these license plates would total \$6,550,000.

The statement showed that approximately 231,500 licenses have been issued up to this time, for which the fees aggregate \$6,340,-000. The licsenses issued this year exceed by 14,000 the number issued during the corresponding period in 1926. Fees collected so far this year are \$500,000 in excess of those of the first seven months of 1926.

During the month of July, 1927, there were 17,889 cars licensed as against 17,400 in July of last year. The secretary of state said that the number of dealers' licenses issued this year would not exceed those of 1926. He attrib- and that they were sending for uted this condition to centralization of the motor vehicle industry.

ceny of the Shafer harness shop-The number of motorcycle licenses issued during the past four or five years shows a substantial decrease. During the year 1922 there were 3206 motorcycles licensed, while in 1926 these registrations had decreased to 2215. Registrations of motorcycles for 1927 will not exceed

2000, the secretary of state said. sued at the rate of from 3000 to branches of a tree fell and struck 5000 per month. During the Philip Rue, 10 year old son of Mr. year 1926 approximately 44,675 operators licenses, were issued ly into one knee. The accident ocas against 31,388 licenses in the curred yesterday during threshing year 1922. A total of 435,000 operations on the Charles Riches' operators licenses have been is- farm. The lad was sitting under sued in Oregon since the law be- the tree when the loaded wagon

PIONEER PASTOR | FIA PREACH AT WILLSON PARK Directed Work of Congregational Church Here Three Gen-Taking as his subject, "If a

Kantner, former pastor of the

First Congregational church in

Salem, will give the address at

the Willson park religious ser-

Dr. Kantner is one of the old-

est Congregational ministers in

Oregon, in point of services, hav-

sylvania as a young man, first

teaching in one of the early pioneer colleges of the Willamette

valley, and soon taking up the

During his ministry he has

served pastorates in Seattle, Port-

land, Corvallis, Salem, and other

cities. He has served long pas-

torates in the Salem church, re-

signing a little over a year ago,

but still preaching at charges

around Salem, though maintain-

Dr. Kantner is considered one

During the three generations

as ablest scholars in the Congrega-

the weddings of three generations

ceeding the main service; be-

Today's meeting, which is the

will be presided over by R. J.

be addressed by Rev. Norman K.

In case of bad weather, the af-

ternoon services will be held in

LOCAL BOYS IN CRASH

Auto Carries Sears and Minto

Plunging over a 42 foot em-

another car, Robert Sears and

John Minto, two local boys, mir-

aculously escaped serious injury

Friday afternoon, near Toledo.

badly smashed.

prominent local families.

Over 42 Foot Embankment

from a vacation of a month.

he lobby of the Y. M. C. A.

The last service in the park will

Another popular feature of the

ninistry as a life work.

ing his home here.

of their families.

vice this afternoon at 3:30.

Appeals for Stay of Evecution Denied by Two High Court Justices

Counsel for Radicals will Try Associate Justice Brandeis and Governor for Action to Delay Execution

BOSTON, AUG. 20 .- (AP)-Arthur D. Hill, chief defense counsel for Nicola Sacco and Bartolmeo Vanzetti, tonight turned toward Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the United States supreme court at the associate justice's summer home at Chatham, Mass., in another last minute desperate move to save his clients from execution on expiration of their latest respite at midnight next Monday.

Denied a writ of habeas corpus or stay of execution by Judge tion, home economics and can- whom have had him officiate at James M. Morton, Jr., of the Uniday; and denied a stay by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the services this afternoon will be the United States supreme court earsacred concert to be given by Joe ly this evening, Attorney Hill 15 teams will take part in the po- Benner's orchestra. This group announced he would take advan-Seventeen appeared several weeks ago at tage of Justice Holmes' action in teams have entered the canning the park services, and has been leaving the way open for a similar requested again for today. It application to another justice of horsepower moter. They usual interest at previous state will give a half hour concert pre- the highest court of the land and along a dog, "Grant." their camego to Justice Brandeis with his ras, small firearms, fishing tackle petition.

Habeas Corpus Refused

BOSTON, AUG. 20 .- (AP)-Last minute legal efforts today to tide tables. Lau, soloist in the Presbyterian save Nicola Sacco and Bartolmeo Vanzetti from execution at the ex- they crossed to the Washington piration of their respite at mid-

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May go to Toledo, O., Church

the First Methodist church of Portland, confirmed a report today that he had receiv- people everywhere they went were ed an offer of the pastorate of the hospitable, giving them every pos-St. Paul Methodist Episcopal sible assistance. The dog "Grant" church of Toledo, Ohio. He has was the only mutinous member of received an invitation to fill the the crew, objecting to the food St. Paul pulpit, he said, and is provided as well as to the crampgiving it serious consideration. ed quarters on the boat. ankment, after a collision with

'PRIVATE LIFE OF HELEN" WILL APPEAR SERIALLY IN STATESMAN

Another announcement of the improved service The Oregon Statesman is to give its readers!

Beginning next Tuesday morning, John Erskine's famous novel-the most popular best seller in a decade-"Private Life of Helen of Troy" will be published as a serial in The Statesman.

An intimate biography of antiquity's most celebrated runaway wife, and written by a dignified English professor of Columbia universty! This combination of subject matter and author was sufficient in itself to set the literary world agog, even before publication. And since publication, the story in book form has enjoyed a truly marvelous success. The book went to twenty editions in one year, and has been translated into seven foreign

Professor Erskine picks up the Homeric epic at the fall of Troy and reveals Helen reestablished in her husband's home in Sparta. The serial, therefore, is not the re-telling of an old tale, but is an entirely new story-the sequel to one of the oldest and most fascinating love stories ever told.

This outstanding story has been secured for Statesman readers through cooperation with First National Pictures, Inc.

WITH TINY BOAT

TO COLUMBIA PLACES

Four hundred miles in a ting Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.

These two boys departed down as they planned to stop at towns each evening. They also had charts of their proposed route, and

On reaching the Columbia river side and proceeded to Cathlamet. then through an inside slough to Tongue Point, in passing which they encountered some rough pared by the secretary of state. OFFER PASTOR NEW JOB weather and shipped a boat load of water, but the little craft prov-Dr. B. Earle Parker, Portland, ed seaworthy and passed the danger zone in safety. The wave: at that point are higher than at the PORTLAND, AUG. 20 .- (AP) | Columbia bar, which they visited -Dr. B. Earle Parker, pastor of later, the boys reported. They re-Episcopal turned to Salem Saturday.

The local boys reported that

THE "SOUTH-PAW"

\$1,000,000 DAILY PAID IN GAS TAX

> SECRETARY OF STATE on Gasoline Followed

Nation Wide One million dollars daily apboat-little more than a rowboat proximately is being paid in gasowith an outboard motor-furnish- line taxes at this time of year in ed plenty of adventure for Cecil the United States by motor vehicle

Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state. month will aggregate \$440,000. For the corresponding month in brave girl were about to be res 1926 the tax was \$389,457. On cued were cruelly dashed. and a tent, but no cooking outfit, this basis of consumption the tax

"Five states have a five cent tax, while one state has a 4 1/2 cent tax. Ten states have a four cent tax, one state a 3 1/2 cent tax and 12 states and the District of Columbia a two cent tax. "The state of Washington im-

poses a two cent tax, Idaho and Nevada a four cent tax and California a three cent tax. Virtually all of the revenue received by the states from the gasoline tax is diverted for building and maintain- Interstate commerce commission ing public highways. "It is interesting to know that

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Hopes for Courageous Fly ers Dwindle as Rumors of Rescue Prove False

AREA COMBED

Aircraft, Submarines, and Des troyers, Continue Search; Honolulu Folk Loathe to Give up Erwin's Arrival

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20 .-AP)-The USS Hazelwood radioed tonight that it had made a thorough search of the area where the airplane Dallas Spirit is supposed to have fallen and falled to Heavy Waves Survived at Tongue Lead Taken Here in Providing Tax find a trace. The area searched was around 33.27 degrees north latitude and 132.30 west longi-

HONOLULU, Aug. 20 .- (AP) -With three airplages and their occupants lost somewhere tween the California mainland and owners, and of this huge daily the Hawaiian islands, vagrant and amount, Oregon's share is estimat- and unconfirmable radio messages French Hagemann, son of Mrs. C. ed at \$15,000, according to fig-reporting the missing planes as ures given out here Saturday by having been picked up or seen, electrified searchers and aroused Based on returns of July sales hope. But each message, investireceived at the state department gated by naval vessel or aircraft the total gasoline tax for that proved false, and the hopes that six courageous men and one

Radio experts were loathe to for the entire year 1927 should believe that these radio messages, aggregate \$4,000,000 in compari- sent by individuals who could not son with \$3,535,000 for the year be identified or located, had been sent as a hoax. They thought, "All of the states with the ex- instead, that they might have ception of Massachusetts and New been fragments of conversations York now have a tax upon gasoline concerning the planes, picked up sales ranging from 2 to 5 cents by amateurs who excitedly misper gallon," read a statement pre- took them for the news of the planes for which the whole world

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STATE CHAMBER TO AID

Will Intervene in Support of East-West Railroad Plan

The Oregon state chamber o commerce will intervene on be half of the public service commission in proceedings filed with the looking to the construction of an east and west railroad through the state of Oregon. This was an nounced in a letter received at the offices of the public service commission Saturday from officials of the state chamber of com

The new line proposed in the proceeding would be a part of the railroad development programme outlined by the public service commission several years ago. A number of other commercial

and civic organizations have promised to cooperate with the public service commission in presenting the case before the interstate commerce commission.

ACCIDENTS CLAIM TWO

Sherman County Rancher Killed by Truck; Another Man Hurt

THE DALLES, ORE., Aug. 20. -(AP)-Julian Q. Gwynne, 30, forced from the road by another Sherman county rancher, is dead, car, and F. J. Bradley of Klickitat, Wash., was in a local hospital tonight, not expected to live, as a result of two industrial accidents in the Mid-Columbia district yes- Three Tons of Newly Mined Pro-

Gwynne suffered fatal injuries when a truck he was driving overturned near Klondike, pinning him beheath it. Bradley sufties at Klickitat, striking on his

Canadian Officials Will Investigate Tuberculosis Remedy

PORTLAND, AUG. 20 .- (AP) -The provincial government of Oakland Capitalist Destroys En-Alberta, Canada, will start an fmmediate official test of the reputed tuberculosis cure evolved by

BOY SAVES SELF AS ENGINE HITS

THROWS SELF FROM CAR ON-TO PILOT; INJURY SLIGHT

Pan's to Notice Approach of Pas senger train; Investigation Or-

Saved almost mi, aculously rom death, Donald Moore, Salem youth living on Rt. 8, received minor cuts and bruises when the light car he was driving was struck by Southern Pacific passenger number 15, at 12th and Center streets, last night at 7 o'-Moore probably saved himself

from serious accident or death, eye-witnesses declared, by jumping out of the car onto the pilot of the engine after his machine had been struck. The car, a mass of wreckage,

was dragged for a block before the train was stopped and the youth rescued.

Young Moore was taken to the police station where a report of the accident was made, and then went to a hospital to have cuts and bruises bandaged before he returned to his home.

According to witnesses, Moore slowed down upon approaching the railway crossing, but evidently failed to observe the oncoming train, and drove directly in front of it. He either crawled or was thrown out onto the engine pilot. where he clung until the was stopped.

The youth had been living for street, who is the owner of the wrecked car.

Investigation of the cause of Southern Pacific company, it was said last night.

Yellowstone Trip Not to Include Visit to Pacific Coast

RAPID CITY, S. D., AUG. 20 .-AP)-President Coolidge's Yellowstone park trip includes no plans for a visit to any other section of the country. This was stated today in reply to a question whether the president would extend his trip to the Pacific coast.

RAPID CITY, S. D., AUG. 20 .-AP)-Everything was ready tonight for President Coolidge's pleasure trip to the Yellowstone National park, one of the few journeys distinctly for rest and recreation he has taken since entering the White House.

His special train was set up at Custer for departure tomorrow evening after dinner and his plans called for six days or so within the boundaries of one of nature's most famous wonderlands.

CAR ACCIDENTS FATAL

Automobiles on Sandy Boulevard and Near Boring Kill Two

years old, died from injuries re- for old age security, will deliver ceived tonight when struck by an an address on that theme in the automobile driven by Morris Rotenberg, 19, Portland, on the west end of the Burnside bridge. Police reported Rotenberg's left headlight was not burning.

SANDY, AUG. 20 .- (AP)-Donald Devoe, Portland, was killed late today when his automobile overturned on the Boring-Sandy highway. The driver of the car, E. D. Tyler; was unhurt. Their machine was said to have been

duct Delivered at Medford

MEDFORD, ORE., Aug. 20 .-(AP)-The Oregon Coal Mine company announced this afterfered a broken neck when he fell noon that it had uncovered a four- there are at least 1,800,000 in the 12 feet from a pile of railroad foot vein of coal on the north country, dependent wholly or slope of Roxy Ann mountain near partly upon public or private this city, and was marketing coal. The discovery was made six weeks NEW CURE TO BE TESTED ago, and not revealed until today. when three tons of the coal was delivered to a local hotel.

KILLS DAUGHTERS, SELF

tire family With Bevolver

OAKLAND., CAL., Aug. 20 .-Dr. George Kirkpatrick of Port- (AP)-Clyde Wilcox, 49, a man and by representatives of a numland. Decision to this effect was of means in this city, tonight reached today at a conference be-tween representatives of the pro-Patricia, aged 3, and Cleo, 10: Ad

Over 700 Cows Will Come Within Scope of New County Association

ST. PAUL MAN PRESIDENT

Organization to be Completed by November 1: Expert to be Employed; Advance in Industry Foreseen

A decided step in the advancement of the dairying industry in Marion county was taken yesterday afternoon, with the decision to perfect an organization of a cow testing association by a group of dairymen representative of the seven dairy sections of the county. which met in Salem at the chamber of commerce rooms.

It was discovered at yesterday's meeting, at which S. J. Smith, of St. Paul, was elected temporary president of the association, and Ivan Stewart its temporary secretary-treasurer, that over 700 cows would come within the scope of some time at the home of his un- the organization, which aims to cle, H. E. Evans, 522 North 17th make a careful test of each cow to determine her value as a producer, so that members may eliminate the unprofitable members of their the accident will be made by the herds, and more carefully regulate

the feeding of the producers. Will Unite Interests

Such an organization, it was de-COOLIDGE TO VACATION clared last night, will unite the interests of the dairymen of the county, and add to the reputation dairying in the county, from the standpoint of the outside buy er of livestock.

According to plans laid at the meeting yesterday, the organization will be completed between now and November 1, at which time it is expected that the testing of the herds of members will be-

An expert in the work of making the tests will be maintained by the association, who will visit each herd once a month, testing (Continued on page 8.)

EPSTEIN COMING TO SPEAK HERE

OLD AGE PENSION TO BE SUB-JECT OF AUTHORITY

Author of Several Books on Security for Aged to Deliver Address

Considered as the leading authority on the problems of old age pensions in the country, PORTLAND, AUG. 12.—(AP) Abraham Epstein, excecutive sec--An unidentified man 65 or 70 retary of the American association hall of representatives, state capitol building, Monday night, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Epstein spoke before a large audience last night, at the Labor Temple in Portland, where he was introduced by Frank E. Davis, president of the Oregon Old Age Pension league, the organization which is psonsoring

his visit to this state. Mr. Epstein's visit to Salem is made at the request of a number of local labor organizations, who have been active in the past in trying to get favorable legis-STRIKE NEW COAL VEIN sation on the old age pension subject.

The organization which Mr. Epstein represents was formed for the purpose of promoting adoquate provision for the dependent aged persons in the United States, of whom their figures show that charity for their existance.

Mr. Epstein is the author of a number of books on the subject, and is a contributor to several of the periodicals which have a large circulation throughout the country. He was the organizer of the Worker's Education Bureau of America.

Greeting will be extended to Mr. Epstein Monday night at the meeting by Governor Patterson, ber of the organizations of the

Admission to the meeting will vincial government and the Uni- shot his wife who probably will be fren of charge, in order that versity of Alberta and Drs. Kirk-die, and then killed himself. The the speaker may be given the patrick and Mack of the Portland shooting occurred in the family largest possible hearing on this

The boys were returning from he coast when the accident occurred. An automobile driven by R. A. Hofner, of Portland, was on the wrong side of the road at a turn when the two machines came together, according to Sears. The crash broke the steering apparatus and the plunge over the embankment followed. Aside from minor scratches, Sears and Minto were not hurt, but the car was Both boys were active in Willamette university affairs last year. Minto is a tennis and basketball star. Both are sons of CAGUE TO BE RETURNED Escape From California Institu-A. W. Currier, alias Alfred Cague, was taken to the state hospital for the insane yesterday.

where he will be held for officials from the Stockton state hospital, in California, who notified local

authorities yesterday that Cague

had escaped from there fast week.

him. A charge of attempted lar-

tion at Hospital Here

will not be pressed, it is said. KNEE PIERCED BY FORK

Centerview Boy Victim of Peculiar

Accident at Threshing

CENTERVIEW, Aug. 20.-(Special.) - A pitchfork swept Operators' licenses are being is. from a load of grain by the and Mrs. K. O. Rue, piercing deep-

MORE EFFORTS PLANNED CRUISE 11 DAYS TWO LOCAL BOYS ENJOY TRIP OREGON'S SHARE \$15,000, SAYS Point; Report Crew Member Mutinous