

farming precincts, particularly on length 600 metres, call letters the republican side where virtu- MC1.) Messages will be sent from and sometimes incoherent story of ally all places on the ballot were the plane every hour. Rains early in the day were not a message will be broadcast by a contested

sufficient to prevent the farmers French station."

getting to the polls, except in a few sections where rivers are flooded.

Chief interest centered in the gubernatorial race in which six republicans and three democrats contested for the nomination There was no senatorial election. The republican candidates were

Lieutenant Governor D. A. N Chase: John Hamilton, speaker of the state house of representatives; Blyde M. Reed, Parsons, publisher; Charles F. Scott, Iola publisher; Frank J. Ryan, secretary of state, and Fred Volland, Topeka merchant.

terstate commerce commi Ed T. Hackney of Wellington; representatives here. The public Jasper T. Kincaid and Chauncey service commission has waged a B. Little, former congressman ong campaign to obtain milling both of Olathe, made a race for in transit privileges at Portland. the democratic nomination.

Four republican congressmen were nominated without opposition. These were:

Second district-U. S. Guyer, tion to transit privileges. The gist of their testimony was republican, and Lee R. Hettick, that transit privileges for Port-land mills would militate against democrat.

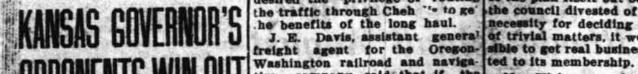
Fourth district-Homer Hoch country mills with which the farrepublican, and Alva Sweewy, mers said they preferred to do business. Mr. Thurston, asked why democrat. Fifth district-James G. Strong.

he thought Portland mills should republican, and John F. Corder, not be granted transit privilege democrat. frankly admitted, "I'm too self-Seventh district-Clifford sh.'

Hope, republican, and W. Dickey, democrat.

Democrate nominated without opposition were: first district, Maurice P. O'Keefe. Third district-J. E. Gaitskill.

Eighth district-W. A. Ayres incumbent.



While Kelly, in his rambling

the tragic Sunday he spent in the so," he said. Mellus home, said his mind was a "She accom blank as to what happened be-

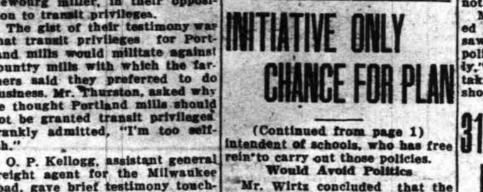
A SUMAL BITS

tween 10 o'clock in the morning and 3:30 in the afternoon, he re-lated in his narrative the fears of an who expects the husband t his sweetheart to return at any

It was the husband of Mrs. Melas, Frank Mellus, prominent business man, and sportsman who tound her body when he returned from an all day fishing trip.

"Yes. I heard him ring the front door bell and then go to the back it for him but he said ho refused. door," Kelly told the police in Police today questioned a couple Newberg district of the Willam-ette valley caused considerable his statement. Then he told how annoyance to the public service he danced from one part of the commission of Oregon at today's tearing on grain rates before infind a way to escape. In desperation, he said, he dashed into the closet of the maid's room where Los Angeles society who might he was found more than an hour hove knowledge of the case.

.Kelly said he first met Mrs. J. J. Smith, George Hiller, and J. C. Murphy, the three farmers, were supported by W. M. Thurston Mellus five years ago when he was employed by a market company Newburg miller, in their opposi



freight agent for the Milwaukee road, gave brief testimony touch-Mr. Wirts concluded that the ing upon the proposed establish manager plan would be more ecment of through rates to Portland onomical than a commission form from points on its line west of andthat it would best serve to di-

Marengo. He said if such rates vorce city government from "peawere established, the .Milwaukee and that it would best serve to dilesired the privilege of routing of the plan itself but because, with the traffic through Cheh "'s to ge the council divested of the present

necessity for deciding a multitude he benefits of the long haul. J. E. Davis, assistant general of trivial matters, it would be pos-reight agent for the Oregon-sible to get real business men elecfreight agent for the Oregon-

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me to give me an opportunity to "I told Myrtle I would have to be heard before your own congre-

"She accompanied me as far as gation on the statement that you the landing at the head of the made about my political career. stairs and I kissed her good bye. Very truly yours, I don't remember anything afterwards.

It was two hours later that Mellus said he returned home from his fishing trip.

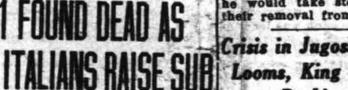
Kelly denied any knowledge o house and was unable to account for the discovery in the house of his underclothing. He said he re- From each protruded paper slips membered blood being on his shirt and Mrs. Mellus offering to wash

whom they said had been on par- itor. house to another attempting /to avowed "butcher boy" lover. The ties with Mrs. Mellus and her officers said they were looking) for other persons prominent in

Kelly today reiterated: "I might have killed Myrtle, but if I did he will make a direct reply to his I didn't know anything about it." His attorney said he would plead not guilty to the slaying.

Mellus, who yesterday confront-ed Kelly and declared he "never saw him before," today told the police had seen Kelly "occasionally." having been in the habit of taking his "ducks" to the butcher shop to be cleaned.

FOUND DEAD AS



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she was believed capable of with. standing the pressure. In the fa- Alexander of Jugoslavia has hurvor of the salvagers was the fact ried back to Belgrade from his that the fleet on the spot carried summer residence, say newspaper virtually every device necessary dispatches from that city. Advises for the task.

Work Pushed Rapidly

had passed steel cables under the

were attached to pontoons and the

F-14 was slowly raised from the

bottom. Until the last moment

the salvagers believed that they

which form in a submarine when

the sea water reaches the batter-



a blood stained towel found in the by were copies of the New York In "Happiness Ahead," now play Legislative Assembly covering the ing at the Elsinore theatre.

(Continued from page 1) had increased to hurricane force was practically stationary. ocity at upwards of 75 miles an

hour and the barometer reading at 28.70. The message from Lem-The Governor produced copies pira said that lifeboats had been

district attorney and sheriff at WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. Aug. 7.- (AP)-Lashed by a tro-

increasing in intensity, this city and vice flourished there, and and Palm Beach were in darkness they did not institute a clean-up tonight as the inhabitants waited for the full force of the blow, et-

pected before dawn. stationary about 60 miles oftehore

upwards of 75 miles an hour while the velocity here was estimated at 60 miles when night fell.

Extensive damage reported here and in Palm Beach was confined chiefly to trees, shrubbery, small one person was known to have rod immediately after using, each tuce, with mayonnaise at the side. been injured. T. P. Dulbreth, an time. King's return was hastened be- employe of the Florida Light &

At State Fairgrounds Construction of a new cattle barn, 100 by 30 feet in dimensions, was authorized by the state fair board at a meeting held here

> For the first time in the history a large number of manufacturers

would have airplanes on the New York and repeat the charges. grounds for exhibit purposes. It is likely that one day of this cussion should be held in Madison year's fair will be designated as "Airplane Day." Included among large auditorium. Calvary Bap- the planes that will be exhibited tist church can accommodate one will be several from Seattle and of the largest audiences of any other prominent air ports on the church in the city but it would Pacific coast.

not be large enough for the crowd The board reduced the kinderof people who would want to hear garten playground appropriation such a debate. I believe it would from \$150 to \$100. The dance be far preferable to hold it in hall concession was discussed but some large hall. But those ar- no definite action was taken by the board. rangements, can be easily made.

"Inasmuch as my message was a note of warning to the southern democracy, which I love so well, because I at one time lived in the south, I believe it would be ap-propriate for Governor Smith to swing around the circle with me, and debute the impuse relead by

and debate the issues raised by CUERNAVACA, Mexico, Aug. 7 my sermon in the south." -(AP) .- Federal troops tonight

"I feel so deeply the tremend-ous danger in which the south-ern democracy has been placed." were beating through the mountains in the vicinity of the town ern democracy has been placed," of Puente de Ixtla in pursuit of he added, "the south has been put in a false corner by the astute po-automobile tourists, looted the ern c litical maneuvering of governor town and robbed and wrecked a Smith, railroad train.

Dr. Straton explained that the south was in an embarrassing poambassador to Mexico, had spent sition because of the "twist away from the prohibition plank of the had not ventured to visit the platform by Governor Smith." caves and he knew nothing of the

depredation until informed of it peared to be doomed. The hightoday in Mexico City. way was washed out during the Both federal forces and mem.

herricane of September 1926, and bers of the bandit gang suffered night heavy seas with a swollen casualties in the pitched battle in fde again menaced it. which the latter were driven from The first blow came here this the town. The raiders stole sevmorning and for a few minutes eral thousand dollars from the the wind reached a velocity of 60 railroad express office beside the miles an hour. A lull followed the valuables and money they took blast and this afternoon the storm from passengers in the automoset in again. This was similar to biles and the train. They sent the experience yesterday at Nas- the locomotive running wild down The center of the disturbance sau, capital of the Bahamas, the track until it was overturned

which swept up last night from where the storm was felt twice and ditched. the West Indies apparently was during the day. Barometer readings here tonight were at about 29.62 within

a few points of the reading regis ered during the 1926 storm.

A delicious and cool-looking

salad is made by combining cucumbers and pineapple in a clear Rubberized shower curtains will jelly salad. Slice the cucumbers last much longer if care is taken as thin as possible and grate the buildings, signs and awnings. Only to spread them out across the pineapple. Serve chilled on let-

Jelly Salad



Dwight W. Morrow, American

Signed "Alfred E. Smith."

Before copies of the letter to Dr. Straton were distributed Gov. Smith read the text to newspaper-

men. On the floor and a table near

years he was in the assembly. marking the parts which dealt with his own votes on social leg-

islation, under attack from Wil Police today questioned a couple liam Allen White, the Kansas ed-Studies Planned

Smith disclosed yesterday that he intended to study them in relation to White's charges that he was friendly to the liquor inter- and ests but threw no further light to- The vessel reported the wind velday on the uncertainty whether

assailant. of identical letters he had sent to washed from the ship. the commissioner of public safety,

Saratoga Springs, where a racing meet is on, that if there were grounds for reports that gambling

he would take steps looking to their removal from office. Crisis in Jugoslavia

Looms, King Alexander **Rushing to Belgrade**

tives in the garden of Raditch's

residence last night. The men es

Council Killed When

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 7.

(AP)-Mrs. Christina H. Mock,

Assistant District Attorney

slaughter complaint against Frank

Mock, at Fourth and Main streets.

Bail was placed at \$2500. Brelin.

a laborer employed by a Portland

contracting firm, said he was

watching traffic and did not see the victim of the accident.

With, Edmond Lowe

Manhattan Players

"THE FRAME UP"

COMING

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HAPPINESS

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BORN OF LAUGHS.

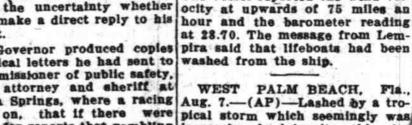
53, died today at St. Vincent's

Automobile Hits Her

caped in the darkness,

VIENNA, Aug. 7-(AP)-King to Neue Frei presse state that the

might win out over the gases Head of Housewives





OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. .--- (AP)-Three of the recognized four legislative leaders who attempted to call a special session of the state legislature last winter to impeach Governor Henry S. Johnson, apparently had been assured of renomination for senate membership on the basis of mid-hight returns in today's state pri-

mary. Tom Johnson, Bob Graham and

Tom Kight held commanding leads, while the fourth, E. P. Hill, was far behind and had conreded his defeat.

Other outspoken foes of Governor Johnson, a storm center in Joynson-Hicks, home secretary, icipal government question. Mem-Oklahoma politics for a year. who championed the cause of the fared equally well at the polls Svangelicals when the prayer today, judging from early returns.

book controversy was up in the Mac Q. Williamson, president house of commons, will be oppro tem of the state senate, who posed in the general elections by opposed the governor last winter an Anglo-Catholic independent and W. C. Fidler, active for a conservative, have aroused in-tense interest in political quarstate house ' investigation, held comfortable margins in their con-The secretary seeks re-electers. tests for renomination. tion for the Twickenham consti-

Many counties apparently had uency. The labor party already not considered seriously the Johnhas a nominee in that field. son dispute, however, nominating Nomination of an Anglo-Cathopro-Johnson and anti-Johnson lic against Sir William would, it men, where two members were is believed, by competent observallowed.

ers, introduce the factional church Fred P. Branson, chief justice of the state supreme court, whose question into the campaign. It bench conduct has stirred up was predicted that the Evangel-icals would institute retaliations much dissension, met stiff comby making nominations of their petition from a field of four other own in other constituencies.

candidates. Returns from 58 precincts out of 305 in his nominating district gave him 1941 votes, and W. M. Brown, his nearest op-**BOARD AGREES TAK** ponent, 1663 votes.

Wife Charges Baseball Player With Habitual

Intemperance, Cruelty

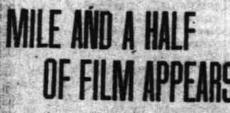
(Continued from page 1) doing the work of 80 men. Other machines will be sent there Realistic Portrayal LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.-(AP) as fast as they are released from Albert G. "Kitty" Brasher, former Pacific Coast League base- working. ball player, was charged with ha-

There are 25 or 26 machines bitual intemperance and cruelty available, or will be within a fea in a complaint for divorce field days. So the work will go forin superior court here today by ward fast. Col. Bartram is to get Violet Brashear.

Mrs. Brashear, charging her speed up the work. husband with squandering his Perhaps some of the farmers money on other women, asked for with small tracts will pull by a restraining order to prevent him hand. They will be allowed to from dissipating community prop-do so erty said to be worth \$100,000.

She declared Brashear's income at the present time was \$1,000 a month.

Since his retirement from active baseball, Brashear has become in-



the level that existed before the iv, the next meeting was designa-differential was established. He ted as a time for inviting opponstated his road would not take the ents of the manager plan in to initiative in reducing rates to Se-talk and answer questions. Mr. had passed steel cables under the attle, but probably would follow Hicks was particularly doubtful shattered hull. The ends of these f the Northern Pacific made the about desirability of combining nitial move. legislative, administrative and ju-

Religious Issue Looms

Mr. Townsend in outlining the In British Elections history of the manager plan char-Say Close Observers ter proposal, stated that it was ies.

LONDON, Aug. 7.--(AP)-

started by Mayor Livesley short-The sinking of the F-14 with ly after he took office, through its crew is the greatest disaster the appointment of a special com- suffered by the Italian submarine Reports that Captain William mittee to study the modern mun-

dicial control under one head.

Outline History

forces since August 1925 when the Sebastiano Veniero disappear. bers of this committee were Dr. H. ed with its crew of 50 men during hospital without regaining con-H. Olinger, chairman; Louis Lach- naval maneuvers off Sicily and sciousness following a traffic acmund, Miss Cornelia Marvin, U. S. never was found.

cident. Mrs. Mock was vice pres-Page, C. E. Albin, Harry Hawkins, The salvage fleet dispersed sad- ident of the so-called "Housewives J. M. Devers, Harry N. Crain, the ly from the anchorage to which Council, Inc., which carried on a mayor himself and Mr. Townsend, they had clung. Beside the power- campaign two years ago for public After an impartial study the ful crane mounted on floating pon- ownership of hydro-electric power toons which had actually raised and was said to be the originator committee fixed on the councilmanager plan as best suited to Sa- the F-14, five torpedo boats, two of the Oregon old age pension scout cruisers and a number of plan. tems needs, and then a sub-committee was appointed to draft the tugs from which the divers had

descended, made up the group Hoesly issued an involuntary mancharter. This group included Mr. which had worked unceasingly. Albin, Mr. Page and Mr. Town-Admiral Foschini, who had personally directed the attempt at of the automobile that struck Mrs.

Now in Committee The charter was prepared, adopsalvage work. ed by the main committee, and

then went to the city council and was referred to the ordinance Katherine Jones Asks

committee, in whose hands it still **Court to Give Estate** Mr. Townsend particularly de-

Of Mrs. Drake to Her fended the principle of electing

ouncil members at large, declar-Alleging that she was adopted ng that the ward representation by Lavina Drake as her daughter within the spirit although not plan is archaic, members so elec-ted being inclined to get "every within the letter of the law, and thing they can" for their own that Mrs. Drake promised her she wards rather than to consider the should become heir to the Drake estate, Kätherine F. Jones yesterwelfare of the city as a whole.

day filed suit in circuit court askthat she be made legal heir to all the property left by Mrs. Drake when she died.

She met Lavina Drake in 1902 Praised by Firemen at the age of 40 years, she alleges,

Fire department heads are un-animous in asserting F. B. O.'s time of her death.

production, "Hook and Ladder into the Aurora district today, and No. 9" to be the most realistic and actual portrayal of the life of the fire-fighters which has ever been filmed. Highest praise has been given for the manner in which a num-

ber of thrilling fire scenes have The acreage involved in the been filmed, as well as for the failure of the Vancouver concern

of Fire Fighting Is

accurate presentation of the every day life and spirit of the depart. ment. "Hook and Ladder No. 9" is being shown at the Oregon to fulfill its contracts is about 600 acres, in Oregon, mostly in the Aurora and Aumsville districts in terested in a chain of restaurants. Marion county and the Macksburg theater for the last times today.

district in Clackamas county. There are 100 acres involved in Washington, but the state of Ore- Tanney-Heeney Fight

gon has not obligated itself to Films, Oregon Today

send

DF FILM APPEARS When you see an average-length "movie," you see over a mile of motion picture film, which is flashed on the screen at the usual rate of 90 feet a minute. Most pictures approximate six thousand feet of film, which is

600 Acres Involved

THE Stand of the seconded the opin-divers had gone down and within fan Raditch may end, Jugoslavia ions of the other members of the a reasonably short time the exact is facing great and earnest deci-into a broken line.

made more precarious by the tur- tended to assassinate the wounded bulence of the waters, until they leader of the Croatian peasant party, were surprised by detec-



STARTS TODAY! First Show at 2 p. m.

Tunney - Heeney



Full Eleven Rounds! 10th is in Slow Motion

Admission 50 cents

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regon

Most pictures approximate six thousand feet of film, which is wound on six reels. More pre-tentious productions are usually longer, Colleen Moore's newest picture, "Happiness Ahead," now at the Elsinore theater, being an sight-reel feature, comprising slightly more than a mile and a sait of celluloid. If you are good at figures, you on determine how many times the equator could be covered with film if the total footage of all the pictures you have seen were used. Girls, Giggles and Gags! Love, Larks and Laughs!