Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, August 30, 1928

WEATHER

# SESSION HERE

Central Society and Women's Union Conventions to Come to Salem

### Preference for Oregon Capital in 1929

ST. CLOUD, Minn., Aug. 29. (AP)—The executive committee of the Catholic Central society of America today expressed a preference for Salem, Ore., for the 1929 convention of that organization and the National Catholic Women's union.

The selection is subject to approval after a survey of conven-tion facilities has been made at Salem, officers said.

Plans for bringing the national conventions of these two great orders to Salem were launched here practically a year ago, at a meeting presided over by the Rev. Father Thomas Keenan, of St. Vincent's parish, at which time Rev. Father Joseph Scherbring, of Silverton, was elected delegate to the Catholic Central society's convention in St. Cloud, which took favorable action Wednesday.

Presumably the selection of Salem for the joint conventions was Salem area Much Interest Here

Much interest has been felt in

persons in the immediate Salem fect. territory as well as throughout tions to this city and a number of these, on being informed of the favorable action of the national body, expressed much gratification.

As the names indicate, both the Catholic Central Society of America and the National Catholic Women's Union are nationwide in scope, with many thousands of members, and the convocation of these bodies in Salem will direct worldwide attention to Oregon'

## **GRUESOME CHARTS**

ANGELES, Aug. 29 .body of Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, slain ness district. society woman, held the center of the stage in the first day of testhe stage in the first day of testimony-taking today in the trial Nine Artists of of Leo P. Kelley for her murder.

Introduction of the charts into the state's case against the 29year-old butcher boy sent him forward in his chair, clutching convulsively to control himself. He blinked frequently as county autopsy surgeon A. F. Wagner and effects of the bruises.

A bruise, two inches in diameter, on the back of the woman's from Chicago. head, was described by Wagner as by a blow with a weapon or by a

Under cross-examination by the defense attorney Wagner declared the fatal bruises could not have been inflicted more than six hours before the woman's death.

### Elk Herd Takes City of Astoria

(AP)-Elks by the hundreds de-Rand, McNally and company. scended on Astoria today from all over Oregon to attend the annual essions of the state lodge Thurs- Shot In Time Is day, Friday and Saturday, A monster initiation, preceded by a parade of the candidates through downtown streets and a band concert, were held tonight.

Tomorrow's program includes a trip to sea on the cutter Algonquin, sight seeing trips, business sessions, a boxing card, and other employer, shot the bull to death

## More Drivers to

The roundup of drivers operat automobiles improperly equipped with lights continued in the following names of offend ers who had been cited tappear in municipal court: Lawrence E. Anderson, 129 North 24th street;

## Eight Nations Request Right to Sign Anti-war Treaties With America PASSENGER

sages Reach Washington Yesterday

nia to the Kellogg Pact will be the pact comes into force. Just something more than a mere for- when that will be officials are mality, M. C. Argetoianu, Ruman- unable to foretell. The United Executive Board Voices Its ian foreign minister, told the As. States senate to whom the presisociated Press today. He explained dent will send the treaty as soon Former Member of Parliathat the acceptance would be sent as it convenes in December will, to Washington probably not later it s expected, act as promtly as

> signature whole-hearted support countries likely will necessitate of the past," said M. Argetoianu. some time. 'Rumania desires to aid effectively in maintenance of the treaty.'

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 29 .- (AP) -The press of the Norwegian capital is rather skeptical about he ability of the Kellogg Pact to further world peace.

Aftenposten thinks that the gold pen with which the document was signed will prove the most lasting feature of the ceremony.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .-AP).-Eight nations today had formally communicated to the United States government their and Samuel Weiss, her brotheradherence or intention to adhere night without bond on suspicion to the Kellogg anti-war treaty in that the two conspired the death response to the invitation ex- of her husband by putting poison tended by the United States to 48 in home brew beer which also countries last Monday immediate- caused the deaths of two others. Mrs. Scott and Floyd Soverel were ly after the signing of the compact in Paris.

gentina and Jugo-Slavia.

Favorable replies from the reprobability that it would be held at some point in the west, possibly on the Pacific coast.

There are a large number of There are a large number of the very moment it comes into efficiency.

The some point in the west, possibly in the benefits of the treaty at the very moment it comes into efficiency.

The some point in the west, possibly being promptly will fully share like that date Weiss complained to possibly brought to Gardiner for the Jeff brought to

The notices of adherence exethe state who are directly inter-cuted in proper form and sent to ested in the coming of the conven- Washington for deposit in con-

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 - (AP)when the discovery was made.

The dynamite, found by police row. tonight as they investigated the

earlier bombing of the day, was pond (AP)—Two charts, six feet in sufficient, they said, to have height, which represented the wrecked the entire Berwyn busi-

## Salem Guests at Wade Residence

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wade of poration, recently formed by merstated his opinion of the causes home last night in honor of An- per company and the Zellerback drey Vincent and Warren Graham, interests.

Mr. Vincent is well known here the chief cause of death. He tes- having spent many years in Salem. tified it could have been caused He is a graduate of Salem high school and was a member of Company M, local National Guard tion department authorized issue unit, during the World war. Mr. Graham, who is visiting here with stock to common stockholders and Mr. Vincent, was a resident of Cheyenne, Wyoming, before went to Chicago.

> Monroe Gilbert, Warren Gilbert, Ralph Gilbert and General George stock of the Crown Wilamette Pa-

As Crowds Meet Mr. Vincent expects to spend a few days at Neskowin, after which he will return to Chicago, where he will return to Chicago, where

—(AP)—When he heard the bel-today published an article in lowing of a bull attacking Arthur which divorce in general was de-Coffin, 24, Arville Baker, Coffin's nounced. yesterday, saving the young man's that is needed," said the editorial life. Coffin, who lives at Loon "but radical suppression of the Lake, was brought to the hospital whole pernicious law of divorce." here suffering from several brok- The paper charges that "Mason en ribs and a smashed shoulder. ry inspired nefarious divorce laws Appear In Court It was said he will live. The bull in all countries," and adds that attacked the man when Coffin such laws serve a diabolical plan

### Tuesday night, the police turning Poison Plot Seen Mexican Bandits In Loughlin Death

Forest Proll, Shaw; E. L. Snell, Portland; Vicar Wagers, Silverton; C. Hershfelt, Salem route 2; San Francisco shipping man and Austin Lowe, 125 North 16th Street; M. M. Emmons, 828 North Commercial street; Joel J. Norris, Turner; Holton C. Sammons, Safound in his apartment myster.

San Francisco shipping man and Dieved to have been commanded by Maxmilano Vigueras, appeared to determine the cause of the fire. Wexico and Pueblo and robbed the brick building of excellent contract of the loss o

Official Responses To Mes- formity with the terms of the treaty and as indicated in Mr. Kelogg's invitation, are considered equivalent to signature of the treaty itself and will become ef-BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. nations and all other signatory 9.—(AP)—Adhesion of Ruma. and adhering nations as soon as possble and the constitutional re-"My country brings with her quirements of ratification in other

## Woman Poisons Husband's Beer

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Katherine Weiss in-law are being held by police to-

tonight, detectives admitted no on Discovery Bay at noon today. The official adherences came progress had been made to prove Soverel's identification was deflem for the joint conventions was largely due to the efforts of Fath- from Peru and Liberia and the that traces of the poison found inite through membership cards of er Scherbring, President Southell, declarations of intention to ad- in John Stehr's stomach was put the New York Athletic club and elected to the head of the Oregon here came from the Dominion Re- into the beer. The third victim the Explorers' club of New York, State Catholic Society, was elect- public, Denmark, Bolivia, Austria, of the deadly brew is John Stein, thus proving that seven were ed at the same meeting which Cuba, and Costa Rica. Unofficial 40, who drank a bottle of the aboard the plane when the crash named the delegate to the national advices also brought information contents today "to show that the occurred. gathering. He is a resident of the of the intention to adhere from deaths of Weiss and Stehr on Sun-

tion city for 1929, as it was time in view of Secretary Kel-known that there was a strong logg's pressing invitation pointprobability that it would be held ing out that "any government ad- fighting with his brother. Since

> vere making wine. Picking up a to Port Townsend. he is reported as having said.

large audience was in the theatre which showed a quantity of poison.

Medical examiner Watson Lyon Earlier today a black powder then began an investigation and bomb blasted a hole in the wall police arrested Mrs. Weiss and of the theatre. Several months her brother-in-law. It was not ago a bomb was exploded in the certain tonight whether the two will be arraigned in court tomor-

## COMPANY MERGEU er L. L. erations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29-(AP)-The state corporation department office here today made public details regarding organiza-Nine artists were entertained by tion of the Crown Zellerbach corbegan numbering, describing, and this city at a dinner given at their ger of the Crown Willamette Pa- Walker, pilot of the monoplane.

> 2.000.000 shares of .common stock, 120,000 shares of convertable preferred stock of no par value, and 200,000 shares of \$5 divided preferred. The corporaof 1,000,000 shares of common the Crown Willamette Paper com-Other guests at the dinner were pany in exchange for an equal amount of outstanding common per company.

## Speedy American printed after his name on the official ballot, be made the principle of the assembly and not that of Mr. Graham.

Man's Salvation ROME, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Taking speedy American divorces as its theme, Osservatore Romano, MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 29. the official organ of the vatican,

"It is not stricter surveillance was untying the animal from a by disorganizing the family and tree.

## Infest Highway

fective as between the adhering Corpses Wash Ashore Near Port Townsend With Machine Wreckage

> ment Among Those Drowned in Sound

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 29.—(AP)—The bodies of two passengers washed ashore in Discovery bay near here, today revealed the fate of the seven persons aboard the British Columbia Airways monoplane which plunged into the Strait of Juan De Fuca in a dense fog Saturday.

And Runs Away

The bodies, wrapped in wreckage of the plane, were those of Mrs. Alexander MacCallum Scott of London, England, whose husband, a former member of Parliament, was also a passenger, and Floyd Soverel of East Orange, N. J., who boarded the plane at the last minute.

"Tangled in the wreckage of cker chairs," an official coast wicker chairs," an official coast guard report said, "the bodies of After questioning Samuel Weiss found on the beach near Gardiner

Bulgaria, Rumania, Norway, Ar-day night were not caused from both legs broken and was found on his way to Harrisburg where by Seaman Milton and Roy Sand- he speaks tomorrow. Records at police neadquarters born of Patrol Boat 263, Coast Catholic circles of Oregon over maining nations are expected to revealed that Mrs. Weiss and her Guard, one mile east of Gardiner the matter of selecting the convenireach Washington within a short brother-in-law ran away together while patrolling the beach be-

Weiss and John Stehr beach and found Soverel's body Fisher. Word of his presence were buried yesterday and action His right arm and leg were brok- spread about the city and a crowd by police followed today when en and his head fractured on the was on hand at the Lycoming John Stein, brother-in-law of Mrs. left side. He had itinerary and Hotel to green the senator as he Weiss went to the Weiss cellar traveller's check for \$100 in his left. He shook hands all around. while his wife and Mrs. Weiss pocket. The bodies were to be sent

bottle of the beer he said he was "Soverel was fully dressed and joing to drink it "to prove that Yukon postcards similar to those it was foolish to think that these found at Lagoon Point were in his two men died from this beer. I'll clothes. His address is 694 Springshow you I'm not afraid of it," dale Avenue, East Orange, N. J. he is reported as having said. Mrs. Scott's clothing was almost Soon after he was found in the torn away, but remnants of her backyard violently ill and he died street coat remain. The coat was welve sticks of dynamite were an hour later. Hospital author-purchased in London and her slipfound tonight in the Parthenon ities pumped a pint of liquor pers also were from London. The theatre of suburban Berwyn. A from his stomach for analysis wicker chair was wrapped closely

about Mrs. Scott's body. Chair Discovered

"Another chair, the third one found, was located east of the about 25 miles southeast of Rose Chevy Chase country club. "From indications of the drift, Boatswain M. Peterson of Patrol Boat 264 believes the plane lies trol had posted guards to protect just off Gardiner in from seven to the timber from a possible repeti-17 fathoms of water. The search tion of forest fires of two weeks there will be no dragging until Numerous attempts have been ordered by Lieutenant Command- made every season to burn over er L. L. Bennett, in charge of op- this section to improve the stock

by Alex Holden, forest patrol pilot tecting timber. whose father was aboard the illfated plane, for an aerial survey by planes from Sand Point field,

Seattle, to locate the craft. Dragging operations were be gun by Charles Lake and Frank Buck, brothers-in-law of Herald

#### The new corporation will have Name of Graham Going On Ballot Under Decision

The attorney general's office has advised the secretary of state to holders of voting trust certificates file the nominating certificate of representing the common stock of Loyal Graham of Forest Grove who recently was nominated for the office of justice of the supreme ters held in Portland. It was suggested by the attor

ney general, however, that the four words, "Favors Non-Partisan Judiciary; Independent,' which Mr. Graham seeks to have

It was said that this correction in the original nominating certificate would prevent establishing an unwise precedent in connection with filings such as that offered by Mr. Graham and the assembly responsible for his nomination.

#### Beaver Hotel at Independence Is Damaged by Fire

INDEPENDENCE, Ore., Aug 29. (Special)-Fire which originated in the rear of the Beaver Hotel here about 9:15 tonight was con-trolled by the Independence fire department after considerable department after considerable were lashed with the wire, and damage had been done to the kitchen itself and to the roof of the post, while a wire wrapped about hotel building. The blaze was virtually out by 3:45. No person was wore only his underclothes, and

## Where 14 Died In New York Subway Crash



sengers plunged through a switch and crashed into a supporting wall in Times Square station, hub of New York's underground transit system and perhaps busiest transportation center in the world. Picture shows wreckage of the death car.

Think Of

What it Offers

everyone who does live

here is so enthusiastic about

the city, that the New Oregon

Statesman decided it might be

well to get some of this city's

residents to tell the world what

they think of Salem and why

they make their homes here.

It was easy to get almost any-

was in stopping them when they

started upon a panegyric of Sa-

lem's virtues. Some of the

representative expressions have

been culled out and are pre-

OLIVER HUSTON, lawyer,

athlete, singer and prominent

Legionnaire, said: "I like to

live in Salem for many rea-

sons. Probably the strongest

ple-the finest I know of. Sa-

lem has just about everything

desirable for the average Amer-

ican, such as ideal climate,

beautiful parks, clean, wide

streets, handsome buildings and

artistic homes. But, more than

all else, it has the finest, most

hospitable, friendliest people of

any place in my acquaintance.

My friends live here-lots of

LLOYD AMBROSE, young

Salem boxer, said: "I think Sa-

lem is a good city in which to

live and especially do I like the

friendliness of the people, al-

though I have only been here

since 1925. I have worked sev-

eral places in town and people

have always tried to help me,

both in correcting errors in my

work and encouraging me in

my boxing. Salem's attractions

and schools are of course better

than those in the southern Ore-

gon city from which I came,

Of course I live here with my

folks, but aside from that I find

Salem a good city from the

standpoint of helping a young

V. SEAMSTER, who has

driven busses for the Southern

Pacific motor transport com-

pany in Salem for several

years likes Salem very much

and says: "It's a dandy place to

live. People you meet all treat

you fine, and everybody lets

you mind your own business.

MISS ANONA WELCH, who

keeps the Salem justice court

records and acts as general sec-

like Salem because it's easy to

leave and go to a lot of nice

places. I like to live in Salem

just about all year. Then when

you want to take a little vaca-

tion for a few days or a couple

of weeks in the summer you're

right handy to the coast or the

H. G. COURSEY, pioneer Salem barber, said: "I live in

Salem because while there may

be a better place to live, I

haven't found it. The climate

is one of the biggest considera-

in my business may be better

elsewhere just at present, but

from year to year, general busi-

ness conditions will average up

better here than in most places.

munity in which I lived; if I

didn't like it I moved. Living

in Salem as long as I have, the logical conclusion is that I like

I have never knocked the com-

Then again, conditions

mountains or a lot of places."

retary of the court, said:

more than anything else."

And they are worth

of these is because of the peo-

sented here:

them.

boxer.'

I like Salem.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 29. -(AP)-Senator Curtis, the republican vice presidential nominee, stopped over here tonight for dinner with the county chairman "Mrs. Scott had both arms and and a reception to party leaders,

S. Van Brown, chairman of the county committee, assured the senator of bright outlook in this section. The nominee motored to Williamsport from Watkins Glen,

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 29. -AP)-A large crew of fire fighters quickly controlled today a line of incendiary fires on a three-mile stretch east of Weaver Creek

Firebugs last night set from 50 to 75 fires, though the forest pathe beach is to continue, but ago, also thought to be incendiary. range and the fire patrol is put to Arrangements were made today much trouble and expense in pro-

#### Electric Spark Cause of Double Gasoline Blast

Things happened all at once when Al J. Rousseau turned on the lights at his service station. Center and Church streets, at dusk Wednesday night.

The gasoline storage tank was being refilled at the time, and that had escaped in the process were ignited by the spark from the light switch, causing an explosion which showered the station proprietor with plaster from the walls.

Almost simultaneously, gasoline fumes under the top of the filling tation exploded, lifting one corner of the metal roof six inches, position in which it will remain until carpenters make repairs. The fire department was called but by the time it arrived the excitement had all subsided, Slight damage was done by the double

### Farmer Is Bound While House Set Afire By Thugs

SANDY, Ore., Aug. 29.—(AP) Martin Mikkelson, farmer living two miles from here, was found this morning fastened to a fence with baling wire about 300 feet from the smoking remnants of his burned home. Neighbors who rushed to his place to help save his home arrived too late for that service but heard the farmer's moan and quickly rescued him.

Mikkelson's ankles and wrists

German Vessel

it here."

tions.

## What They

Salem As a Place In LONDON, Aug. 29.—(AP)-Which to Live and the Prince of Wales. So many persons like to live in Salem, and practically

Among the 35 guests were Lord Decies, Lord Plunkett, Lord Dalziel, the Marquis of Clydesdale. Sir Henry Curtis-Bennett, Lord going into cold storage, for cannett, the novelist. The former champion wore a

ress suit which his tailors rushed to a finish although he was measured for it the first time yes- cent a pound on California dried terday morning. After the dinner prunes, in the 30-40 and 49-50 guests were spectators of cabaret show. Tunney spent a quiet day, the

with Hugh Walpole, the novelist. The afternoon was spent in cas- ter Pemberton dryer in the Sun ual down-town sightseeing and in nyside district, the Rollin Jori a visit to a private Bond etreet art dryer at Liberty, the Stolz dryer gallery for a view of maritime near the Kaiser school, and the paintings in which Tunney was one belonging to Max Gehlhar is specially interested. During the morning Tunney nd Thornton Wilder, the Ameri-

can writer, discussed their proposed walking trip on the continent which will be in the Tyrol. He will go to Paris on Monday for several days.

## Chambers Draws Heavy Sentence

The second jury that tried lewell Chambers on a charge of possession of a still was less lenient than the first, and Chambers was found guilty after the jury had deliberated less than an nour. The trial was held in Justice Small's court Wednesday af-

Chambers, was sentenced erve six months in the county jail and pay a fine of \$500. The jury that tried the case on the previous day had disagreed was discharged by Justice

The still which Chambers operated was situated in the Silver Creek Falls district.

## Oregon Reserve Officers to Hold

Members of the Oregon Reserve Officers' association will meet in annual convention in Astoria Saturday. The sessions of the organization will be held on board a steamer which will cross over the bar and proceed on a cruise which will extend beyond the 12-mile limit, it was said. Returning later in the day the

delegates will hold their annual banquet at Gearhart, at which ime Secretary of State Kozer and State Treasurer Kay will guests of honor. Col. Carl Abrams and Frank

Durbin will attend as delegates pall of dust—and residents in the from Salem. There will be a number of other reserve officers go Fourth street telephoned the from here, it is expected.

## Alleged Sheep Thief Taken On

DALLAS, Ore. Aug. 29.—(AP) While Benjamin F. Morse, 22, of Junction City, waited at the county clerk's office for a mar- Postoffice Here rested on a larceny charge in con-nection with alleged theft of

Shortly after his arrest, Morse returned, was issued a license, and nex to the Salem postoffice were with the consent of Mrs. Ida Dunn, returned here Wednesday from beside him was an empty liniment bottle.

He said he had been dragged from his bed at night by a group of men who carried him to the lence, tied him there and made him drink the liniment, and then left fire to the bride-elect, married mother of the bride-elect, married Bernice E. Dunn, 17 of Falls City. The ceremony was performed in the office of Justice of the Peace Gregory with Mrs. Dunn and Deputy would be available until drink the liniment, and then left fire to the bride-elect, married Bernice E. Dunn, 17 of Falls City. The ceremony was performed in the office of Justice of the Peace Gregory with Mrs. Dunn and Deputy would be available until drink the liniment, and then left fire to the bride-elect, married Bernice E. Dunn, 17 of Falls City. The ceremony was performed in the office of Justice of the Peace Gregory with Mrs. Dunn and Deputy would be available until drink the liniment, and then left fire to the bride-elect, married beauty and that the federal buildings fund the office of Justice of the Peace drink the fire of the bride-elect, married beauty and that the federal buildings fund the office of Justice of the Peace drink the fire of the bride elect, married beauty and that the federal buildings fund the office of Justice of the Peace drink the federal buildings fund the office of Justice of the Peace drink the federal buildings fund the office of Justice of the Peace drink the federal buildings fund the office of Justice of the Peace drink the federal buildings fund the office of Justice of the Peace drink the federal buildings fund the office of Justice of the Peace drink the federal buildings fund the office of Justice of the Peace drink the federal buildings fund the office of Justice of the Peace drink the federal buildings fund the office of Justice of the Peace drink the federal buildings fund the office of Justice of the Peace drink the federal buildings fund the office of Justice of the Peace drink the federal buildings fund the office of Justice of the Peace drink the federal buildings fu

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Double Shifts Planned For Handling Pears In Salem's Plant

Number of Workers Expected to Pass 3,000 Mark in Another Week

Salem canneries are rushing pear packing, with prune harvest and canning coming on next week. Several Salem canneries are planning to pack pears with their day shifts and prunes with night forces. This will send the number employed away above the The Paulus plant is now can-

ning pears in the day time and evergreen blackberires at night. This plant will be on evergreen blackberries for at least two weeks yet, and is now in the market for more evergreens.

The local supply of pears is shading off. The Producers Cooperative cannery is using local grown pears only, from the grow-AT LONDON DIWER er-owners, and will likely finish up next week. They are working now about 275 women and 40 men.

Markets Are Good Robert Paulus said Wednesday dene Tunney met the titled heads that most of the Salem cannerie of the British sport and journal- are well sold out on all lines, with ist world this evening at a dinner the exception of loganhem is. and given by Harry Preston, noted he expects to see all the cannot British sportsman and friend of logans disposed of before the coming on of the 1929 crop. He said pear canning will continue here for 40 to 60 days pet,

because large supplies of pears are Castelross, as well as Arnold Ben- ning later in the season, in Yakima, Salem and Portland cold storage plants. Mr. Paulus reported an advance yesterday of three-quarters of a Oregon crop beneficially, though in the vicinity of Salem perhaps only break in it being a luncheon only three or four prune dryer will operate. They are the Wal-

> West Salem. There will be some Italian prunes, but the main supply will come from the petite and the new variety trees. Beginning next week, there will be a big rush in prune can-

> ning. All the Salem plants will can prunes. The Paulus people already have bought 15,000 bush els of prunes, mostly in the valley. They will come from as far away as Sheridan, Newberg and (Turn to page 3. please)

## In Liquor Trial NEW YORK AIRPORT MANAGER IS KILL**ed**

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(AP) The Curtiss Falcon biplane in which Mabel M. Merrill and Edwin Ronne disappeared Monday night while on a flight from Buffalo to Curtiss Field, N. Y., was found wrecked late today atop a thickly wooded hill near Port Jer-

The wreckage was located by Nelson Kelly, a Fairchild pilot and one of scores of aviators who participated in a systematic search for the missing fliers.

Merrill and Ronne were veter. an army pilots. Merrill learned to fly in Texas during the World war, was commissioned a first rieutenant and assigned as instructor to Annual Meeting student army pilots. After the war he went on a barnstorming tour through the southwest, where he met and married Miss Nellie Farmer. She and a five-year-old see

#### Auto Collision Raises Dust But Does No Damage

A crash that was heard for blocks, an automobile that seemingly leaped high in the air and then settled down, an enveloping vicinity of Columbia and North lice that a serious accident had occurred and several persons man be badly injured.

The police made a hurried trip to the scene, but found the total damage two crumpled fenders. The accident appeared spectacular Way to Wedding as one of the cars had climbed a pile of loose dirt about three feet high. The police didn't get the

## To Get No Annex

Bids for construction of an an