er weather in interior pre-

dicted. Max. temperature Monday 89 degrees; minimum 48 degrees. River 2.8.

Commission Thinks Traffic Unduly Slowed Up; Slow Markers Better

Market Street Driving is Too Fast, View; "Slow" Signs Wanted

Elimination of the "stop" signs on Center street west of Capitol and substituting "slow" markers, was recommended by the city planning and zoning commission Monday night. The recommendation will be brought before the city council at its next meeting.

This proposal was brought up with a view to reducing the number of stops enforced upon north and south traffic. Vehicles going in those directions on Church, Cot tage, Winter and Summer streets must now make stops before entering or crossing Center, Court and State streets.

Center Street Hold To Be Often Avoided

The result has been that many drivers have avoided those streets. even driving several additional High street has become congested as a result.

At the same time, the commisers on Market street at several "stub" streets east of Capitol. It was explained that traffic on Market is often dangerously fast.

The commission has been refor formation of lighting districts and installation of ornamental street lights, and will probably have a new ordinance ready for introduction at the next council meeting.

Original Ordinance Vetoed By Livesley

amended by the council and then ion's request vetoe by Mayor Livesley, who asked that a new bill be brought in providing for a uniform lighting sys tem. The commission's principal objection was to the requirement added by the council that plans be submitted to the Portland Electric Power company for its approval They held that a private corporation should not be recognized as a factor in city government.

# INSIDE JOB THEORY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24-(AP)-Convinced that the rob- ion county. Mr. Sink has virtualbery of the Southern Pacific pass- ly finished inspection of the 33 enger train near McAvoy, Contra tourists camps in the county. Costa county, Saturday, in which \$16,000 was stolen, was an "inside job", United States postal inspectors today were tracking the Southern Pacific and Columbia ments. steel mill employees.

Proof that the three bandits, now believed to be ex-convicts, had "inside' knowledge of the \$130,000 Columbia Steel company children have been given toxinpayroll usually carried in the diphtheria immunization serum. express car of the train on Saturdays was furnished by N. A. Becker, general superintendent of the the serum before schools open. mill at Pittsburg, 'who disclosed he had received a letter requesting information about the payroll two \$69,000 Theft is

## Mercury Jumps To 89 Degrees During Monday

The mercury reached the 89-dethe day was 48 degrees according He made his confession to Postal

## **Hurry Folks!** Scouts Want Playground IN TARIFF

You'll Feel Better If You Do Your Share Today for the Scouts!

North of Mehama, the Scouts of the Cascade area are preparing a permanent summer camp. All the work has been donated but \$300 is needed for materials used in building the cookhouse and the floors fo rthe tents. The Statesman is asking the citizens of Salem to provide this money for this worthy cause this week. Con-

tributors Monday whose

gifts totalled \$80 follows:

Capt. Earl Williams U. G. Shiple? Sam Laughlin Judge Harry Belt Statesman Pub. Co. A friend Ladd & Bush David W. Eyre 8. Director Sam Chambers Edward Shunke Sydney Elliott Frank Bligh Lars Bergsvik

need \$300 for their permanent rates on a long list of commodiblocks to do so, and traffic on the amount of money needed the subject of later hearings. when The Statesman made its On Philippine Sugar sion recommended "slow" mark- the camp and the equipment mittee on agriculture, Gray said material which the boys de-United States from the Philipvamping the ordinance providing to the Statesman on Monday. But the campaign is only be-"We'd like to have just as

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# riginal Ordinance retoed By Livesley The original ordinance was PRE-SCHOOL AGES

Marion County Health Program Calls for Treating Little Tots

Health work of the Marion county demonstration this summer will be directed mainly along two lines, sanitation and immunization of pre-school children, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer said Monday. Industrial camps, hop yards, berry patches and tourist camps will bear the brunt of the sanitation work, which is in the hands of H. C. Sink, sanitary inspector for Mar-

Tour in Fall, Plan Early in the fall the sanitary inspector will make the rounds of the schools of the county to see activities of recently discharged that all meet the sanitary require-

and Woodburn, where a number of Between 200 and 300 children under six years of age will be given

## Confessed to by Mail Messenger

NE WHAVEN, Conn., June 24. —(AP)—Esko Burgess, Ansonia mail messenger, under suspicion since last Thursday, when two gree mark here Monday after- mail pouches, one containing \$69,noon, the same mark as that at- 000 disappeared, confessed this tained Sunday. The minimum for afternoon that he had stolen them. to the official observation made Inspectors J. J. Breslin and T. P.

## GENERAL PROMOTED No Sadness, Only Regret at Booth Rites CROWDS PAY TRIBUTE

LONDON, June 24-(AP)-| to see the conqueror of souls to General William Bramwell Booth, his last resting place. second leader of the Salvation itself except for the bright colors

The funeral scene today will live secial organization represents. pet of summer flowers whose There was no evidence of sad-odors permeated the surroundness. There was regret, but no sor- ing atmosphere. low, for as the army phrased it

More do Honor Than at

army and its head until last win- of flags of many nations under ter, sleeps tonight by the side of which the army has worked, atthe founder, his father, in a flower tracted as much public attention decked corner of Abney Park as though he had been royalty. It approached the graveside to the tune of joyous hymns.

A platform covered with bright in the history of the army as the colors had been erected over the epitomization of all that religious grave, raising their banners high.

The standard bearers of the protheir general had been promoted cession made a circle around the 6:40 oclock, while the man he had grave, raising their banners higs. sought to protect—Henry F. Sin- Cornell won the three mile junior for the inter-club meeting of Ki-Ten thousand voices answered the clair-looked through curtained varsity race of the intercollegiate wanians of this district. A banquet a half before he was sighted by which Salem affords. Wellington Rites

More persons witnessed the last
journey today of the man of peace
than had paid a final tribute to
the great Duke of Wellington. The
strength of the great Duke of Wellington. The
conqueror of men had drawn the
conqueror of men had

The Otegon

**Sub-Committee Spends Time** Listening to Advocates of New Proposals

Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, June 24. 1-(AP) - Radical changes in the house tariff bill, including provisions for termination of the reciprocal trade treaty with Cuba, higher rates on wool, and levying Premier MacDonald, Arthur Henderson, Sidney Webb, Mr. Sanky, and Capt. Wedgewood Benn. Left to right, back row, George Lansbury, A. V. Alexander, Sir C. P. Trevelyan, Margaret Benfield, Lord Thomson, Tom Shaw, A. Greenwood, Neel Buxton, W. Graham and W. of duties on agricultural imports from the Philippines, were recommended at hearings of the measure today before three senate finance sub-committees.

Chester H. Gray, legislative representative of the American farm bureau federation, suggested abrogation of the Cuban-American The Boy Scouts of Salem grants the other preferential tariff treaty under which each country summer camp home north of ties. He did not detail the rea-Mehama. That is, that was sons, but said he would discuss Sentence This Morning for

first announcement Sunday of Appearing before the subcommanded. That need has been pines, including sugar should be reduced to \$220 by the gener-dutiable. The house rejected the ous subscriptions which came proposal for tariffs against imports into the United States from its possession.

Questioned by Senators Smoot, republican, Utah, and Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, Gray said his organization was neither for or against the debenture plan morning at 10 o'clock when he sponsored by the national grange

Raise In Wool Proposed Is 5 Cents

# TWO FLIERS DROP

Wing Snaps and Plane Goes Down 1600 Feet; lowa Pilot is Killed

REDDING, June 24-(AP)-Two fliers hurtled 1600 feet to death tonight when a wing snapped from their reconstructed airstudent aviator, were the victims. speaking department of Willam- are already on the ground. The plane fell six miles north of

for the Weed Lumber company the from the University of Maine. He

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 24-AP) - Eddie Middagh veteran pi- has also done graduate study in lem by the Dallas cut-off. lot, was killed and seven persons the University of Iowa. injured early tonight when a Northwest Airways trimotored tion as a debate coach, and offiplane from Chicago crashed near cials at both schools where he has Indian Mounds park here after taught told President Doney that taking off from the St. Paul airport for Minneapolis.

The plane burst into flames and Middagh was burned to death before he could be extricated from to Willamette as "a teacher of the wreckage.

Ocean Flight Costly NEW YORK, June 24-(AP) -If Major Roman Franco and his companions are lost, as now seems probable, in their attempted flight from Spain to the United States, it will bring to 25 the number of lives sacrificed in attempted trans-Atlantic flights in the last

Franco's plane would be the eighth to start out across the Atlantic ocean, never to be seen

## Sinclair Views Fellow Worker Begin Sentence

WASHINGTON, June 24-(AP) Henry Mason Day, of New York City, vice president of the Sinclair whereabouts were found. Chastain Exploration company, began server came back to Salem upon his own ing a term of four months in the recognizance. District of Columbia jail tonight as penalty for contempt of court through having jurors in the Sinclair Fall conspiracy trial shadow-

Coming to the jail alone in a taxicab, Day entered the jail at

End of Cuban Treaty, Higher Wool Rates; Duties from Philippines, All Up

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

horst near Salem, was admitted have served a term in the Oregon state penitentiary.

as a part of the tariff bill.

Gray was one of more than a dozen witnesses heard by the agri-WIII DE CHANDEN culture subcommittee before it WILL DE GUARUEU closed its hearings on that sec-This finance committee some wood. He gave a false address to throw Mrs. Grabenhorst group will meet tomorrow and on Wednesday will begin hearings on the controversial sugar schedules.

Before another sub-committee. Frank J. Hagenbarth, of Spencer (Turn to Page 2, Column 1.)

# RAHE OF MAINE NEW

TURKEYS TAKEN:

CARLESON ADMITS I

Farmer Who Stole From

Neighbor Woman

Theft of 10 turkeys from the

farm of Mrs. Carrie C. Graben-

Monday in justice court by Carl

A. Carlson, 46, who is said to

Justice Small heard Carleson's

plea of guilty and took the mat-

ter under advisement until this

will pronounce sentence. The tur-

keys' value places the charge un-

Carleson is said to have visit-

ed the Grabenhorst place to make

an injuiry about the purchase of

off the track and at the same

time looked over the situation on

her farm. On June 20 the theft

was made and the turkeys were

run down due to the fact that

they were quite tame while Carle-

son's own turkeys with which

they were placed, were wild and

flew away, leaving the stolen

birds so they were easily detect-

der that of petty larceny.

Public Speaking Work: Reputation High

ette university. Mr. Rahe is a Included in the purchase were graduate of the University of Illiand the University of Maine. He

Mr. Rahe has made a reputathey wished very much to keep him on their faculties. He has done extensive research work and has a wide background, and comes great promise." Officials of schools where he has taught made special mention of his outstanding Christian character.

start by passing the bad checks. They got into California but their

## Cornell Winner In Junior Race

REGATTA COURSE, Pough-

## "Strongheart" Passes After Operation and Disease Complication

These Men in Charge of British Government

Here are the right honorable members of the Labor cabinet of Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald as they appeared at No. 10 Brook street,

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 24—(AP) —"Strongheart," dog-hero of the movies is dead. The famous canine star passed away today at the bome of his owner and friend, Miss Jane Murfin. He was 13 years old. A complication of diseases, following an operation several months ago; caused his death.

Trained in the Berlin police kennels, Strongheart served with the German Red Cross during the World war. He was brought to America after the war and introduced to the silent drama by Miss Murfin and Larry Trimble, his trainer. His first picture, "The Silent Call," established him as an animal star. Later film successes were "Brawn of Master," "White Fang," and "North Star."

40 Cottages for Pacific City to be Erected for New Concern

Wenger Brothers of Salem started construction Monday morning on 40 new cottages at the Pacific City beach resort, which will be in new hands by July 1. F. R. Young Man Named Head of Beals, owner since 1911, is going into the Holstein dairy business at Tillamook and is now closing a deal for sale of the resort to L. Widner of Montana and formerly of Pacific City, Dr. L. C. Horns-Announcement was made Mon- chuch of Salem and Dr. W. G. day by President Carl G. Doney Watts of Portland. The new ownalready been started, with clinics plane. Chris Mayling of Dunsmuir, that Herbert E. Rahe has accepted ers will incorporate as the Kicompleted at Hubbard, Aurora pilot, and Ernest Burging of Weed, the position of head of the public wanda Products corporation. They

Burging had been an electrician nois, and has his master's degree of the former resort and the 20room hotel Kiwanda. The new is 27 years old, unmarried, and cottages are first and main item in has taught in Butler University further development of this resort, which is 67 miles from Sa-

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 24. -(AP)-Sans thrills and major upsets, the Wimbledon men's sintoday. Seven of the eight Ameri- he was asked to answer question gles championships got under way cans entered won their way past the first round, along with 57 tion papers, referring to the takothers of the world's best court ing of arms in defense of the United States, if it became neces-

Sam's invaders, danced through a up arms with the reservation that straight set victory, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, the war in which he was asked to with H. V. S. Dillon of Ireland set serve should be for what he conthe pace for his feeling country- sidered a just cause. He said he fore Justice Small Monday on the men, and all but E. Chandler in could swear allegiance to the charge of check forgery but his tercollegiate champion in 1925 United States as well as he could case was held over until the court and 1926, while attending Califor- to any country and after his alascertains whether or not he will nia, followed suit. Chandler lost legiance, he woul dowe no other to the hard hitting Texan, Wilmer country no duty higher than to store the money obtained by the Allison, who succeeded him as incheck, He passed a check for \$28.- tercollegiate titleholder in 1927. 40 on a local bank.

Chastain in company with one Blanton decided they wanted to "tour the world" and proceded to Lott, John Hennessey, Wilbur Coen, Johnny Van Ryn.

keepsie, N. Y., June 24.—(AP) - were in Corvallis Monday night his descent in a parachute. He had demonstrate to the people of this the plaudits of hundreds but love for the general and the great- sentence on the jury shadowing Jayvee feature by half a length to be held here the latter part of plane and he made a jump in his day a success. Oftentimes broken merchants sponsoring the affair parachute.

## D'Autremont Says Self-Pity Is Bad

Siskiyou Tunnel Killer, at End of Two Years to verify this report while the In Penitentiary, Cheerful; Makes "Mental Adjustment"

"Most of the punishment connected with penal servitude is self inflicted."

That is the conclusion voiced by Roy D'Autremont, Monday upon rounding out two years of the life sentence which was the penalty imposed on him as well as on his two brothers, Ray and Hugh, for the slaying of three trainmen at the Siskiyou tunnel holdup October 11, 1923. The three were "dressed in" at the Oregon penitentiary June 24, 1927 "I am almost overcome with

who come in here with six months sentences and the prospect of a parole in five months, and live through a nightmare of remorse and regret," said Roy. "From observation I am convinced that short sentences result

pity at times for the poor boys

in the greater percentage of reformations. After a certain length of time the convict becomes reconciled to prison conditions and the effect of incarceration is lost." Judging from his bearing as he sat in the office of Superintendent Harry Meyers and told of his impressions of prison life, and the

cheerful smile which readily lighted his countenance on occasion, Roy D'Autremont has made the "psychological adjustment" of which he talked, and is inflicting Tavenner to Tell School upon himself little of the punish-(Turn to Page 2, Column 2.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 24 (AP) - Because of conscientious scruples against swearing to question of taking up arms in the defense of his country, Professor Douglas C. Macintosh, Dwight professor of theology at Yale Divinity school, today was refused admission to citizenship of the United States by Judge Warjn B. Burrows, of the neutralization court, in a preliminary hearing, the status of Professor Macintosh had been marked as questionable. Whn he appeared before the naturalization court this morning he requested citizenship admission under reservations. After Professor Macintosh was

sworn in by the clerk of courts 22 on the preliminary naturaliza- shows that this territory, includ-Big Bill Tilden, the ace of Uncle sary. He replied he would take

SAN DIEGO, June 24-(AP)fter a thrilling search in which army and navy joined all the forces at their command here, Lieut. Paul M. Clyde, a fleet aviator, was rescued late tonight from

13-Year Old Boy is Hero in Holdup When His Elders Stand Still

SEATTLE, June 24 -(AP)-Lining bank work. ers and one depositor against a wall a lone robber late today held up the Northern Savings and Loan association and escaped with approximately \$1700. At least six persons

the window front. All stood still but Roy Berry, 13, messenger boy, who dashed into the telegraph office and telephoned police. In less than three minutes he was gone. Police

were unable to find a trace

watched the holdup through

Men Results of His Investigations

Transportation problem which has faced the Salem school board for the past several meetings is scheduled to be the central theme at tonight's school board meeting, though it is not anticipated any final action will be taken. R. W. Tavenner, acting superintendent, has been working on the problem, and will make a report of his

findings. Tavenner visited Josiah Wills, Polk county superintendent, to discuss the transportation of Polk off the Columbia river in a raging county pupils to Salem high. Wills gale, barely escaped with his life is anxious that Salem run a bus or busses into West Salem and down the Wallace road to the Lincoln and Zena districts, and has assured Tavenner, Polk county will pay \$50 per student for travel fees. This route will be the longest and hardest for the local school, but will not be a difficult one. Routes One and Two to Bring 49 Pupils

Figures compiled by Mr. Tavenner from advance enrollment ing Salem routes one and two, will

## **CLUE OF FATE** OF SPANIARDS

Premier de Rivera Worried When No Word Comes for Three Days

Offers Pour in for Private Help in Search for Missing Fliers

HORTA, Azores, June 24. -AP)-Up to midnight tonight no word had been received here indicating the fate of the four missing Spanish aviators. Four Spanish destroyers which left Ferrol, Spain, were expected to reach this London, the official residence of England's premiers. Left to right, front row, J. Clynes, Lord Parmoor, J. H. Thomas, Phillip Snowden, vicinity early tomorrow.

MADRID, June 24 .- (AP)-Naval craft and airplanes tonight were scouring the seas in the vicinity of the Azores for traces of the four Spanish aviators of whom there had been no definite word or almost three days.

An unconfirmed report that wreckage with no trace of life about it, had been sighted in those waters by a British freighter gave the only ray of hope in the gloomy situation. Four Spanish destroyers sped for Ferrol in an attempt Portugese gunboat Zaire was refueling at Horta to continue the

search it had begun on Saturday. Premier Primo de Rivera, who unwittingly had given false hope to Spain on Saturday by authorizing publication of a message then supposed to have come from Major Ramon Franco, leader of the flight, today appeared most anxious when he entered a cabinet meeting. He said the reports he had were contradictory and the outlook for the safety of the four fliers was discouraging.

British Charge d'Affairs Ramsey at the request of the government asked that a British airplane Cancer be sent from Gibralter with planes to search from the Portugese coast where the plane was last definitely reported to the Azores.

Public anxiety was great because Major Franco had been a national hero since his flight in 1926 to South America. On the present flight he was accompanied by one of his old crew, Captain Ruiz de Alda, and by Major Eduardo Gallarza, and Sergeant Mechnic Pedro Madariago.

There was no end of offers of private aid in the search. Pable Rada, mechanic who accompanied Major Franco on his 1926 flight, asked for a plane that he might seek his beloved commander. The Italian naval attache here offered the services of a large seaplene at Barcelona and a Spanish avaition officer, Lieutenant Navarro, was immediately assigned to accompany the Italian crew on the

## Darn Him! Thief Makes Away With Newest Outfit!

PORTLAND, Ore., June 24 -(AP)-Life for Leo J. Merrier. seaman, is just "one darned thing

after another." Merrier, a sailor on the now shattered steamship Laurel. which a week ago went aground besides losing all his clothes. He came to Portland and pur-

chased a new outfit. Today he reported to police a thief had entered his room and stolen a brand new suit of clothes. "But I still have a shirt and a pair of overalls," he commented.

CROWD AT LAKE MEDFORD, Ore., June 24 (AP)—At 4 p.m., yesterday 351 automobiles had registered at government camp in Crater lake national park, and it was estimated that fifteen hundred persons

## (Turn to Page 2, Column 2.) had driven to the rim. BARGAIN DAY FRIDAY Annual Affair Great Buyer's Treat BEST CHANCE OF YEAR

Bargain day, Friday, June 28.

This plain announcement will be sufficient to explain to most buyers of retail merchandise in Salem that June 28 is a day to be marked with a red-circle on the calendar. To people who are new in Salem, however, the explanation is made that on this occasion scores of Salem merchants combine to offer the public the best buying opportunities of the season. Bargain Day appeals to the

buyer of goods entirely on its merits. There are no extraordinary stunts or "events" which divert the public's mind from the real meaning of the day; it is a Salem Kiwanians, numbering the waters of the Pacific a short time when merchants can offer more than 30, including wives, distance from Point Mona after values unusually attractive to

son are marked below cost for bargain day. Both Salem newspapers will join forces in giving widesprend publicity to the event which in

years past has drawn crowds from all sections of the valley. Special advertisements the day before Bargain Day will show the public the remarkable range of