BARGAIN DAY

"Bigger and better" is a trite way to say it but merchants mean what they say!

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THE WEATHER

Fair today; gentle variable winds. Maximum temperature yesterday 85; minimum 46; river 1.7; part cloudy; northwest wind.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SAFE AND SANE FOURTH URGED BY FIRE CHIE

Dangers That Lurk in Innocent Looking Firecracker Are Stressed

Shooting of Fireworks Prohibited This Year Except on the One Day

With the annual noise fest incident to Fourth of July approaching, Fire Chief Harry Hut. ton has issued a statement urging a safe and sane independence day celebration, pointing to the large losses in life and property from firecrackers and other fireworks in recent years.

Mayor Livesley has issued the usual regulations affecting the sale and use of fireworks, and has made them a little more stringent than in the past. part. Protest Against Versailles men. General discussion of policies ly, perhaps, as a result of the growing abuse noticeable here and the publicity which The Statesman has given to the damage done and the nuisance caused thereby. Shooting Prohibited

Excepting on Fourth This year, sale of fireworks may begin July 1, but it will be unlawful to shoot any firecrackers or other fireworks excepting on Independence day. Whether this prohibition can be enforced. remains to be seen, although the police are determined to do their

In past years, sale of firecrackers has often started before the time designated, and the moment that the explosives became available an uninterrupted bombardwas begun, extending throughout the entire week of the Fourth.

Loss of Property Describing the dangers of fireworks and the losses caused,

Chief Hutton says: "Property losses due to this cause amount to approximately airs sounded over the field, \$800,000 a year. In 1927 they reached \$893,663. Sinry fireworks and firecrackers were among the first causes of fire to be considered under control, these losses come as a surprise

"Fireworks and firecrackers are a menace to life in every community. We would not permit our children to run about with part: blazing torches or with bombs, and firecrackers, when there are the world war.' so many pleasurable ways of oband festivities of a safe and interesting nature.

Warning Issued To Salem Parents

'Many parents believe that the children are merely indulging in a little innocent but unusual pleasure, refusing to reckon with the harmful side of the situation in the Protestant cathedral of Berin spite of the many lessons (Turn to Page 2, Column 3.)

ADD 3 CARRIERS TO POSTAL STAFF HERE

Three additional regular carriers will be allotted to the Salem postoffice July 1, Arthur Gibbard,

Auxiliary carriers who have portant battle.

Every Boy of Scout Age in Scotts Mills Is Member of Troop

Scotts Mills may claim the first hundred per cent boy scout troop in Marion county, for every boy of scout ag in the town is enrolled in the troop formed there this week, reports O. P. West, scout executive, who was there to help the troop get organized and hold its first meeting.

Carl E. Millard is scoutmaster and Homer S. Dixon assistant scoutmaster of this troop, to be designated as troop No. 16. Eleven boys belong. Business men of the town are sponsoring the unit.

This troop brings the to. tal of Cascade Area Council groups to 26 now function-

HELD BY GERMANY

Treaty Results in Huge Demonstration

BERLIN, June 28.-(AP)observed throughout the republic the law July 1. today and culminated in imposing Will Not Reduce public demonstrations tonight in President's Powers the stadium and the Reichstag

of the stadium, while 59,000 per- the executive secretary. sons stood in impressive silence while a resolution demanding re-Germany was read.

black and white uniformed corps considerable embarassment. of cadets formed a solid mass over which floated rows of black, white while the suggestion might black crossed white flags of Prussia. The vast audience was reverent as the strains of "Deutschland Uber Alles," and other national Resolution Adopted

At Reichstag Meet The public meeting in the Reischstag building adopted a long resolution charging the German nation still suffered moral ostracism as the result of the Versailles treaty which remains the greatest obstacle to international understanding. The resolution said in

"Hence the nation demands yet unfamiliar as we are with the calling an international commispotential dangers of explosives. sion of experts to give an imparwe allow them to use fireworks tial verdict on responsibility for

Resolutions along similar lines serving Independence day, which were adopted at meetings throughinvolve no bodily injury or fire out the country on the tenth annidisaster-games, exercises, music versary of the signing of the Versailles treaty.

University students in Berlin clashed with police and 11 were arrested for obstructing traffic. Otherwise no violence was re-

President von Hindenburg attended the special evening service lin where Pastor Burghart preached on a text of Saint Paul's "We are troubled, yet unafraid; we are oppressed yet do not perish."

Frail Yale Lad Wins Collegiate Tourney Finals

DEAL, N. J., June 28 .- (AP) -Tommy Aycock, a frail, 22 year assistant postmaster, reported Fri- old youth from Jacksonville, Fla., day following word from the fed- and Yale, won the national intereral office. The addition brings the collegiate golf championship tototal carriers of the local office to day in one of the most erratic juries. matches that ever decided an im-

served from five months to nearly | Their nerves frayed by four a year in that capacity will hold days of play in which they had They are survived all encounters and came tragedy which befell their friend- portant civil administrative post Chester A. Nichols, Floyd F. Vol- down to an all Yale final, the be- ly rivals, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jenkel and Lyle D. Knox. The change spectacled Aycock and his rangy sen and William Ulbrich joited tion prize, it was definitely ascerputs these carriers on a regular captain. Marshall Forrest, of along the skies tonight awaiting tained here today. The appointsalary, rather than on an hour ba- Lowell, Mass., missed putts and the third dawn since they began ment in connection with which he sis as in the auxiliary service, and approaches all over the place until also gives them a chance for pro- Aycock finally won by a margin of 5 up and 4 to play.

Thousands Make Saving On Purchases; Bargain Offers Continue Today

them? Certainly no one who saw ply. "I have shopped at bargain sens, the to pof their craft loosen-

on sale of 10 cents each. Those With all the rush and work of chance for life must be slim. towels lasted just 20 minutes. Mil. the sale the clerks have time to ler's also proved that it is not note those little interesting things Last Half Year only women who are interested that happen just because folks are in real bargains. Their sale of human and the world is a pretty men's felt hats brought great num- fine place. A woman stood before bers of men who, recognizing a a counter of children's things at

Bargains! Who can resist another. "Oh, yes," was the rethe values offered by Salem mer- sales in Portland and there they ed by a rising wind, scudded along chants on Friday. And now comes use their elbows and their teeth." the rain-filled skies with fear in organization generally." the news that the Bargain Day Shipley's doubled their force of their hearts. Had Ulbrich seen the first two hours Friday morn. the clouds he would have known State Building prices are to be continued over clerks for the day and yet during what Jensen had glimpsed through Miller's placed 500 bath towels ing they were simply "swamped." all too well that Miss Gentry's in, proceeded to buy a felt Shipley's. She was lost in ad-

HIGHER SCHOOL

Executive Secretary From Outside of Oregon Suggested at Meeting

Definite Decision Blocked. However; C. L. Starr Chosen President

Selection of an educator from outside the state for its executive secretary, thus eliminating any suspicion of bias in the governing of the five higher educational institutions under its control, was suggested by members of the state board of higher education when it held its first meeting in Salem Friday.

C. L. Starr was elected president, and Aubrey Watzek temporary secretary. Both are Portland

The board was created under three state normal schools. The Germany's "day of morning," was board will become operative under

It was made plain at the outset hall against the peace treaty fram- of the meeting that the board ed at Versailles and the "war guilt would serve as a governing body and that all administrative details The flares of thousands of tor- would be left to the presidents of ches lit up the great central field the educational institutions and Mr. Watzek suggested that the

executive secretary, when elected, the blame laid on the shoulders of gon. C. C. Colt agreed with the summer quarters. All that remains Highway" by persons who have Gray garbed members of the added that such a selection prob. and give minor touches to the the Breitenbush and Santiam rivsteel helmet organization and ably would relieve the board of mess hall and construct 15 floors ers, crosses numerous small

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GIRL'S LIFE EBBS;

Ulbrich Not Told Condition of Viola Gentry, Victim of **Bad Crash**

MINEOLA, N. Y., June 28-(AP)-Viola Gentry, woman pilot criticalyl injured in the crash this morning of an endurance plane that caused the death of her copilot, was given a blood transfusion late today. During the operation she told what she knew of the accident.

Wallace Bishop, a newspaper cartoonist and close friend of Miss Gentry, was the blood donor. "Jack Ashcraft was at controls," she told Bishop. "The gas went low and we went very The ground was covered with fog and a landing was impossible. Then the gas gave out. Fog Prevented Safe Landing of Plane

"The engine stopped and w started down, trying to pick out a hole in the fog. Suddenly something happened. I don't know what, and that's all I know. They haven't told me what happened to Jack, but he was in the front seat and so I know he was killed." Both Miss Gentry's arme were broken in four or five places, both elbows were broken, there is a

deep cut all across her forehead

neck, and there are internal in-ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., June wrecked by the stress of a rising

their assault on the refuelling endurance flight record. "Don't you fellows hold out on me." Ulbrich implored, "Tell me The radio man at the field Ulbrich to take the controls and \$9000. Mrs. Jensen took his place at the

"Don't tell him the details," she said in a low voice. "Marty saw the wreck of the ship and has been keeping away from ther."

Licenses Ready

hargain, proceeded to buy a felt hargain hargain

Body Found in Bay Said to Tally With **Tallman Description**

SALINAS, Cal., June 28 -(AP)-A body found in Monterey bay today, said by sheriff's deputies to bear marked similarities to the missing William Tallman, wanted in Los Angeles as a suspect in the Virginia Patty death mystery, was brought to Salinas this afternoon for examination by Coroner's officials.

The body was found at Marina beach near Moss Landing. County officials requested San Francisco police for identification marks known to have been possessed by Tallman.

FOR SCOUT'S CAMP

Twenty Local Men Will Visit Santiam Resort Sunday for Final Work

an act of the 1929 legislature, and week before the 1929 Boy Scout will have control of the University summer camp opens its first enbush is: Salem to Mehama. of Oregon, state college and the period, registration is slow, re- paved; Mehama to Mill City, oil ports O. P. West, scout executive macadam; Mill City to Detroit. and camp director. So far, none of rock macadam; Detroit to Humthe troops from Silverton, Mon- bug creek, gravel; Humbug creek mouth, Stayton, Brooks or Wood- to Breitenbush, good dirt road. burn have been heard from, but Route is Praised the camp director is feeling no For Scenic Beauty alarm over this, inasmuch as the last week usually sees increased road is built on the bed of the interest and signatures.

West and Rex Sanford, chairman pany took up the rails, the forest of the camp committee, will go to service made arrangements to Camp Santiam, four miles north- build the road on the old bed. east of Mehama, Sunday to comsuggestion of Mr. Watzek, and to be done at camp is to shingle followed the route. As it parallels for tents. West and Sanford will streams and winds about among E. E. Sammons declared that leave for camp today, taking with the trees, it bears considerable rethem the pump, which will be next

The first camp period will open July 7 and last two weeks, two other periods to follow that. Ar rangements are being made to accommodate 50 boys each period West has placed orders for mearly \$1000 worth of food for the six weeks. The director will leave for camp July 5, his office to remain closed from that time until the end of camp. Reservations which come in after that date should be sent to Rex Sanford at his office.

Bulletins for the camp have been sent to scouts, and outline the daily program as follows: 6:30, reveille; 6:32, setting-up

exercises; 6:45, wash-up for breakfast; 7:15, breakfast; 8:00, assembly, police duties; 9:00. scoutcraft instruction and half hour classes until 11 o'clock; 11, awards; 11:15, morning swim and instruction; 12:15, dinner; 1:00, rest period; 2:00, games, hikes, 20 minutes with Secretary Stimexploration trips; 4:00, afternoon 7:00, games and study period;

Visitors' day will be held each friends. The camp fee for the two weeks' period is \$12.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28 -AP)-A special dispatch to the above the eyes, deep gash in the D. C., bureau says: Oregonian from its Washington,

"Major-General Creed C. Hamnond of Portland will not be reappointed to his present post as in the Philippines as a consolabeing mentioned is that of auditor-general at Manila, one of the most important positions to which an American can be named. It is said to carry a salary of \$12,000 per year. Hammond's heard Jensen call peremptorily to present pay as a major-general is

"The refusal of Secretary of War Good to give General Hammond another term as chief of the militia bureau is plainly resented by Senators McNary and Steiwer, and may stir up trouble And so Ulbrich and the Jen- among the 48 governors, who had recommended his reappointment as well as in the national guard

Plans Reported Near Completion

Bids for the construction of the

ROAD OPENED THIS MORNING

Scenic Route to Medicinal Springs Ready, Says Forest Supervisor

Drive Described as "Little Columbia River Highway;" is Popular

A telephone message Friday from C. C. Hall of Albany, district supervisor in the Santiam National forest, announced that the new forest service road to Breitenbush springs will be opened this morning. Until this time it has been necessary to walk the last few miles to the springs, but with the advent of the forest road, the resort is available to motorists. The drive from Salem to Breit-

enbush is approximately 70 miles. and can be made with ease in three hours, according to Dr. Mark With but little more than a Skiff. As it now stands, the road situation between Salem and Breit-

A part of this last sector of the old Hammond lumber company's Twenty men, under diection of logging railroad. When the com-The journey has been character-

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FRANCE AGAIN ASKS TO DEFER PAYMEN

Unconditional Postponement of Debt Due August 1 is Proposal Made

WASHINGTON, June 28. (AP)-Negotiations with the American government for the unconditional postponement of the debt due on August 1 were begur. tent inspection, with honor tent today by Ambassador Claudel on instructions from Paris. Ambassador Claudel conferred

son at the state, department. He swim and water sports; 5:30, re- did not present a note, it was treat ceremonies; 6:15 supper; learned, but merely discussed with way R. R. Butler designated the felt here that the present nebulous controls and Bob Wood, Tribune the secretary of state the question 8:00, camp fire program; 9:30, of postponement of the due date lief board. Mr. Butler, representauntil December 31. Sunday, when the camp will be ury department had received no having just returned from Wash-

thrown open to parents and advices from the ambassador or ington, D. C. by congress. Borah Indicates

Strong Opposition Displeasure with the statement of the president of the foreign affairs committee of the French as- his head at the prospect of Oresembly, Franklin Boullion, was ex- gon finding a place on the farm repressed tonight by Senator Borah, lief board. He would like to see an chairman of the senate foreign relations committee.

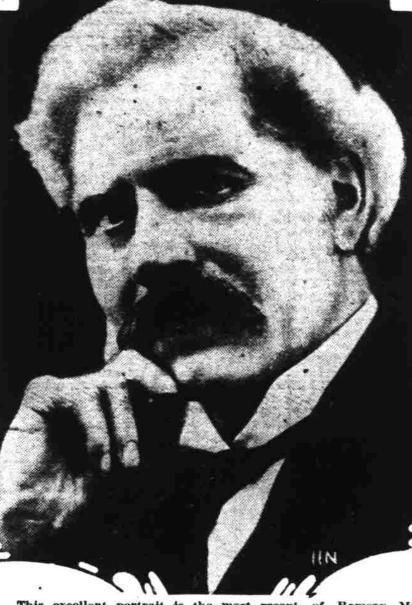
"The president of the foreign affairs committee," Senator Borah declared, "is quoted as saying that 28-(AP)-Their plane chief of the militia bureau, in the United States was undertaking which he has served four years, to railroad France & to a ratifistorm and their hearts torn by but will probably be given an im- cation of the debt settlement. He (Turn to Page 2, Column 5.)

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28. -

AP)-A challenge to the underity to take full advantage of the opportunities afforded them by the universities and colleges of the United States and to the alumni to prove true to the idealism duct of his subordinate. born of college association, was sounded by Bishop Titus Love of he Methodist Episcopal church of not know he was violating the law Oregon. In his address as grand orator of the 39th bi-annual grand chapter of Sigma Chi, national college social fraternity, now

The bishop's address was delivered during the public session this afternoon at which the grand hapter poem, written by Mrs. Thomas Cowan Bell of Alameda, new state office building to be Cal., sole surviving widow of one

Will Discuss Big Navy Cut



This excellent portrait is the most recent of Ramsay Macrecent Kellogg pact.

vision of the treaty and protesting should come from outside of Ore- plete construction of the scout the blame laid on the shoulders of gon. C. C. Colt agreed with the summer quarters. All that remains the lattle Columbia River Highway" by persons who have Should be Approached

Present Nebulous Status Does Not Justify Early Attempt at Settlement, Officials at Washington Advice British Premier

made by the American government to Great Britain explorations had checked the that the naval disarmament question should be approached with caution in view of the present status of that problem.

FARM BOARD HELD

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28ever created by congress," is the

"The farm board is almost allgard to the proposal. Prior to the powerful," explained Mr. Butler. conference Secretary Stimson de- "It has \$500,000,000 at its comclared he did not know of any mand and can do just about anymanner in which the French debt thing that it wants. Its powers are could be postponed without action almost unlimited. The shipping board is nothing in comparison to it. It will create many paying jobs and its patronage will be extensive.

Personally, Mr. Butler shakes Oregonian on it, but developments have been such that the prospects are not bright, he-declared.

Bartender Held For Liquor Sale In Panama Zone

PANAMA ZONE, June 28. -(AP)-The first arrest of a barsel passing through the Panama night at his home in Preston, Kas., Los Angeles at 1:20 a. fa., (E. D. Canal zone has been made here. he was 100 years old last October. T.) today. Canal zone has been made here. The man arrested was Georgio Imperiale, first class bartender of the Italian liner "Virgilio" from graduate members of the fratern_ Valparaiso and South American west coast ports for Genoa. Captain Romulo Chiesa, the

> being held responsible for the con It was Captain Chiesa's first trip and he declared that he did by keeping his bar open in Canal

ship's master, also was arrested,

Matthews Faces Murder Charges

LEWISTON, Ida., June 28. -(AP) - Raymond Matthews, 20, sity of Nebraska chapter. Second degree murder today by R. E. Dur- man batball held the center of in- to swing, and so well padded that

Donald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, and shows him in a meditative pose. MacDonald and Ambassador C. G. Dawes will soon meet for a lengthy discussion of naval reductions along the lines of the

With Caution, U.S. View which covers all but the highest patches of rock bared by the

ASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—Suggestions have been on them until the next season's

There is a feeling of uneasiness in official circles here Chicago to Berlin that a conference of naval powers might result without suf-

ficient preparation. eague of nations preparatory dis- go to Berlin.

the league machinery. ernment is willing to participate flight last year, will be at the (AP)-"The most powerful board in almost any plan which would controls. mean further disarmament, it is With Bob Gast sharing the newly authorized federal farm re- status of the question which has aviation editor, as a passenger. tive of the second congressional the preparatory commission does air route along the great circle Secretary Mellon said the treas- district, was in Portland today, not justify the calling of an im- from the Chicago industrial cenmediate conference of the powers, ter to Europe. The attitude of this government is that the whole problem must be approached slowly and only after a long and laborious arrangement

Secretary Stimson emphatically denied today that Ambassador Dawes had been instructed to indicate the United States' unqualified approval of an immediate conference either under the auspices of the league or a separate conference involving the five major naval powers, the United States, Great Britain, Japan, the Miss Minneapolis, completed

France and Italy. The secretary of state also said that in the recent conversations in world's endurance refueling flight London between Ambassador record. Dawes and Prime Minister Mac. Donald and the diplomats of the nite had been decided concerning ed food. procedure to be followed in future disarmament discussions.

CENTENARIAN DIES

Vast Land Sighted in Antarctic

Twenty Thousand Square Miles Discovered by Byrd Expedition, Word

Explorer Unwilling to Make Full Report Until Next Season's Trip

WASHINGTON, June 28 -AP)-A report from Commander Richard E. Byrd, made publie today by Secretary Adams, related that observers in the atrplanes of his south pole expedition had discovered approximately 20,000 square miles of hitnerto unknown land in the Ant arc-

The flights, according to the report of the secretary of the navy, were made during the period preceding the winter-long night which now has forced suspension of exploration.

The major part of the report described the discovery and partial survey of the rockfeller mountain range which one of his airplane parties discovered in January and was surveyed principally from the air in the two months following.

Byrd reported the landing on March 7 of L. M. Gould, geologist of the party, near one of the southern mountains of the range. This, he said, was the first time that man had discovered a new land from the air and landed upon it for scientific investigations. These mountains, he reported. "appear to be struggling to keep their heads above the snow"

Commander Byrd mentioned the sighting of other peaks including one which resembled the Matterhorn, and very extensive snow covered land areas, but because observations were uncertain and mirages frequent, he said he did not wish to report upfirst findings.

Seek New Route

CHICAGO, June 28-(AP)-Chicago Tribune officials tonight The United States has been in- revealed that the newspaper's formally sounded out by Great amphibian plane, the "Untin Bow-Britain, it became known here to- ler" would take off from Roosenight, on its attitude toward a velt field, Long Island, tomorrow conference of the principal naval morning for Chicago, preparatory powers either separate from the to a round trip flight from Chica-

armament commission, or under Parker Cramer, co-pilot with Bert Hassell on an attempted Although the Washington gov- Rockford, Ills., to Stockholm

PLANE STILL GOING

MINNEAPOLIS, June 28 .--(AP)-Flying steadily along. Owen Haugland and Thorwald ("Thunder") Johnson, piloting the 138th hour in the air at 11:00 o'clock in their effort to set a new

Early in the evening they took on 127 gallons of gasoline from a other naval powers nothing defi- refueling plane, which also lewer-

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., June 29.—(AP)—(Saturday)— Captain Frank M. Hawks broke PRATT, Kans., June 28 .- (AP) his own record for a non stop -J. C. Bales, only centenarian liv- transcontinental flight from west tender for selling liquor on a ves- ing in Pratt county, died last to east upon his agrival here from

Playground Exhibition And Band Concert Draw Crowd to Olinger Field

the special band concert given in crossbar. the grandstands. The demonstration of the playground work was diving furnished considerable inpractically a five-ring circus for terest to spectators as well as parspectators, and persons who tried ticipants, and the improvement of to see everything that was hap- the swimming hole over last year

pening soon gave up the attempt. | was noted by many. But of all the Boys from the various grounds playground events, none elicited erected here at a cost of approxi-mately \$500,000, probably will be termity, was read.

accused of killing his father with began the evening by playing in-a .22 calibre rifle and then turn-door baseball about 6:30 and at The \$100 prize offered for the ing the gun upon himself to in- the same time girls gave folk es. best Sigma Chi song, was won by flict a superficial flesh wound, dances and played singing games. Dwight J. Merriam of the Univer. was formally charged with first Then outdoor basketball and Ger-

"Betcha can't," and "Betcha

Approximately 2000 persons | can!" were shouted with vigor by were at Olinger field Friday night youngsters preparing to climb the for the formal opening of the city 16-foot rope and getting ready to playground for this season and try chinning themselves on the Swimming races and fancy

Little fellows equipped with

gloves so big that they were hard good hard swat could no injury,

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