ther; north winds.

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Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, June 30, 1929

Mrs. Willebrandt on Leaving Office Hints She May Tell Much More

Aumors Prevail That Program Lined Up Was Unsatisfactory

(AP)-Mrs. Mabel Walker Wille- plane turned over and sank. brandt, assistant attorney general. who has been much in the public aboard the machine, five passeneye for two years because of her gers, a pilot and a navigation ofaggressive prosecution of prohibi- ficer, tion law violators and her militant political activities in the last presidental campaign, went quietly out of office today to engage in private law practice.

Before leaving Mrs. Willebrandt made known her intention to issue a statement "to all the newspapers within a short time" and revived gossip as to the cause of her sudden withdrawal from the depart- Funeral Services For Honment of justice at a time when she was expected to assume the direction of prohibition enforcement as well as prohibition prosecution. Offer to Private

Practice Held Attractive

Rumors preaviled, however, that several years ago. Mrs. Willebrandt was not satis- Mrs. Cross, who died at the age

denied her.

During the eight years that Mrs. Willebrandt has been head of the division of the justice department in charge of prohibition enforcement and supervision of the federal penitentiaries, one of the chief aims of her work has been directed toward improving the prisons and providing better care for the inmates.

Clashes Stiff With Warden at Atlanta be operated scientifically and in are now pending, it is said. an effort to carry out the idea she

# **COURT TO WIDEN** ROAD TO NIAGARA

The county court will widen and straighten the eight-mile stretch of road from Gates to Niagara as soon as right of way can be setled, it announced late last week. This piece of road will be a portion of the highway across the Couples Dash to mountains through Hogg pass to

The court now feels that the best grade to follow would be that of the railroad. The matter of route cannot be determined immediately, but it is expected that Saturday when nine couples apit can be settled in time to start plied for licenses. work on he road next summer. Of the developed roads in its vicinity, this eight mile stretch is considered the poorest. Its faults include excessive narrowness, steepness and sharp turns.

DR. EDWARD, 82, DIES SPOKANE, June 29 .- (AP)ho, Oregon and Washington.

### MINNEAPOLIS FLIERS ARE DOWN IN ENDURANCE TEST; CLEVELAND PLANE IN AIR

Five Passengers Killed 149 Hours Flown To-In Wreck of Large German Ship

LINDAU, Germany, June 29 .-Lake Constance. The wreckd mark for an endurance airplane improvements Being Made

The catastrophe happened just continuous flying. as the machine was about to alight on the lake. It was only a few known as the "exact valve mofeet above the surface when a tion" were sheared off in some un-WASHINGTON, June 29 .- sharp explosion took place. The explained manner mechanics ex-

There were seven persons

ored Resident, to be Held Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Ma-Mrs. Willebrandt has never sald thilda J. Cross, who died Saturanything of the cause of her res- day morning after but a few moignation other than that she had ments illness, will be held at the received an attractive offer to re- Clough-Huston chapel Monday afsume private practice which she ternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. felt she could not refuse. It was George Swift of St. Paul's Episcodenied at the time both at the pal church officiating. Burial White House and at the depart- will be made in the City View cemment that any other factor enter- etery, besides the grave of her husband, W. H. Cross who died

fied with the program for her ac- of 94 years, was a Marion county tivities after the proposed transfer pioneer, coming to Salem in 1864, of the prohibition bureau to the with her first husband, D. C. Watdepartment from the son, and their two oldest children. She died at the home of her The former woman assistant at- daughter, Mrs. Florence Thomptorney general did not look kind- son, 2266 North 5th street, where ly upon having added responsibil- she had made her home the past ities without having complete free- several years. Mrs. Cross had been dom of action and there were var- in excellent health up until her ious reports that this had been death despite her advanced age and despite the fact that she had

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MEDFORD, Ore., June 29 .-It was her insistence upon the (AP)-Sales of orchard land in all right. Gasoline was defivered earrying out of her prison reform the Rogue river valley, for the an hour afterward, and preparaideas that caused her clashes with first six months of this year, will tions were made to send up sand-John Snook, warden of the Atlan-approximate \$679,500, the Mail- wiches and coffee. ta federal penitentiary which re- Tribune will say tomorrow, with ceived much publicity and resulted prospects that the sales for the enin removal of the warden. The tire year will total more than one prison system, she insisted, should million dollars. Two large deals

The sales range from \$112,200 secured the services of Sanford paid 10 days by W. B. Biddle and Bates, prominent penologist as J. E. Edmiston for the three Oaks superintendent of federal prisons. orchard property, to \$15,500 paid for the Dr. Hickman tract near

Central Point early in the year.

The 17 orchards involved in the the trousers. sales are all highly developed and Honeyman had been sho in bearing and in most of the deals through the head, the bullet enthe purchaser also requested this tering above the left temple and season's crop. The deals comprise coming out over the right eye. 1175 acres of bearing orchards.

A final dash to be included in the list of June weddings occurred

Marriage licenses were granted to: Charles Grabeel of Aurora and Bernadine McGoorty of Portland; Harold Wells and Pauline Powell, both of Valsetz; David Henry Schackman of Salem and Ora E. DeCrevel of Sellwood; Sidney Barker and Ione Vanderhoof of Salem: Cecil Du Rette of Salem and Nellie Marthaler of Gervais; Dr. Jonathan Edward, 82, author Emery Wood of Salem and Alice and cletrgyman, died here today. Mae Taylor of Dayton; Joseph L. Doctor Edwards, who identified Hampton and Mary Barker of Jeffhimself with Northwestern Con- erson; J. Jayes and Lena Derrick gregational church in 1886, had of Salem and to Paul Neiswander established congregations in Ida- and Eulalia Lindsay, both of Sa-

## **Crop Conditions Are Very** Satisfactory, Survey Made In Salem District Shows Speed of Tanks

Crop conditions throughout the ly at a close this week as far as Willamette valley are very satis- large production is concerned, has factory according to a survey been a splendid one with the can- (AP)-Three man armored com- ed down a steep embankment. made during the week by many neries taking part of the output bat tank hurtled at the rate of 42 .of the five score of correspondents The market price has been very 55 miles an hour over rough plowwhich represent The Statesman in satisfactory to most growers. the various communities of the

yield is heavy. The price is the warm days, the crops best in years. The strawberry season, virtual- (Turn to Page 3.)

corespondents report, are excep-station test that military experts While cherries are very light tionally good. In the hill district said placed it 25 years ahead of e price will be strong and other near Silverton frost in winter in- anything the United States army crops will compensate in jured some grain but aside from has at present. part for the low yield in the cher- this one region, the grain yield approductions. Prunes while spot- pears to be the best in years. The Walter Christie, an automotive en- which closes the 34th triennial ted in production seem of a fine late spring has kept the crop gineer, and can be converted from convention of the Evangelical day Denver experienced a temperquality and in many districts the back but with the coming of the a caterpillar machine in 14 min- Lutheran Missoury Synod, urged ature of 94 degrees, the highest ator McNary will inspect a num- ing assessmesnts.

# ward Mark of 172;

Engine Fails

MINNEAPOLIS, June 29-AP) - Five passengers were (AP)-A sputtering motor which killed and two seriously injured gradually lost its power brought a today when a new airplane, the dramatic end today to the gallant D-1620 of the Bodensee Aero- attempt of Thorwald Johnson and Lloyds line exploded and fell into Owen Haughland to set a new machine sank almost instantly. flight, after nearly 150 hours of

Three struts, holding what is "smothering" the motor. Land in Pasture

South of St. Paul days and nights had battled to under the above total. the record for endurance flying.

tered.

Undismayed, Men Will Stage a Comeback

Undismayed by their ill fortune, Haughland who operated an air- At State Hospital port at Buffalo, Minn., and Johnson, a St. Paul aviator, said they would try again. They set their ship down gently in the pasture and it was undamaged. As soon plant. The balance of the work is as they have rested and inspected the plane, they said, there will be another assault on the record.

From the time the fliers took off here at 5:02 a. m., Sunday until and 33 minutes. They had 23 hours and 33 minutes to go to surpass the record of 172 hours 32 the new home of the Pacific Tel-

times, the monoplane "City of their cost. Cleveland," bearing Pilots Roy L. Mitchell and Bryon K. Newcomb in their attempt to break the refueling endurance record, passed the 28 hour mark at 18:40 o'clock tonight. They had been in the air

since 6:38:51 yesterday evening. At 6:30 p. m., they dropped a message asking for gasoline and stating that everything was going

PORTLAND, Ore., June 29 .-The chief sale of last week was (AP)-The body of Kenneth Honthe purchase of the Gold Crest or- eyman, 39, a civil engineer, who interest in the purpose of the chard by E. W. J. Hearty of New lived at Palatine Hill, was found York City, president of the E. W. in the Willamette river south of J. Harty Co., precooling plant op- the Sellwood bridge today by erators and fruit distributors, for workers on a dredge. The body was weighted with bricks tied in

Deputy Coroner Crabtree was of the opinion Honeyman had taken his own life. His coat and vest were found by police detectives near an old pumping plant on the Obtain Permits west side of the river. In the pockets they found the driver's license which led to identification.

### Hoover Rides in Car; Roads Too Bad for Junket

WASHINGTON, June 29. -President Hoover substituted a the week. short automobile ride today in the nearby country for his customary weekend trip to one of his fishing Woman Fatally

The president had planned to visit the fishing ground in the Blue Ridge mountains near Madison, Va., but upon being informed that heavy rains during the week had left the woods in a thoroughly drenched condition and had badly harmed the condition of the saldom used road leaking into the preserve, he called the trip

ed fields and sand dunes at Fort Grain crops in this district, the George E. Mead today in a demon-

road test, it made a speed of 62.— more time to service in the church."

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The Otegon Sin

Permits of \$\$168,672 Are Issued in Month and Story Not All Told

at State Hospital, Pen. Fairgrounds

Building permits to the amount plained, after they had inspected of \$168,672 were issued by the the ship. This, they said, allowed city during the month of June. compression to accumulate in the according to figures given by the cylinders, forcing gasoline back city engineer's office Saturday. into the carburetor and gradually This total, substantial as it is, only tells part of the story. Buildings constructed by the state within the bounds of the city re-A farmer's pasture, at Langdon, quire no permits from the city; Minn., 15 miles south of St. Paul, consequently the several projects was the landing field of the tiny now under way under the super-Cessna monoplane which for six vision of the state are not listed

stay aloft more than 172 ½ hours, At the state penitentiary, two buildings, with a total cost of ap-During their flight the aviators proximately \$53,000 are now behad successfully maneuvered ing erected. One of these is a new through wind, hall and rain garage and storehouse, costing storms. They had fought and con- about \$18,000. The other buildquered a leaky oil line and saw ing, a three story structure, will victory almost within their grasp house penitentiary offices on the when the sturdy little motor fal- first floor, and will provide quarters for women prisoners on the upper two floors. This building will cost \$35,000. \$65,000 Industrial Plant

At the state hospital building projects totalling \$100,00 are under way. One building, costing \$65,000 will be an industrial

taken up with repairs and other

improvements. Out at the state fairgrounds is the biggest of all state projects. from the Wold-Chamberlain field namely the grandstand. which will cost \$125,000. It was reportthey landed at 10:35 a. m., today ed Saturday that the work on they had been in the air 149 hours the grandstand was at the halfway point.

The state office building and ephone and Telegraph company are either major projects which CLEVELAND, O., June 29. - are other major projects which (AP)—Having taken on fuel four information is as yet available on

BOISE, Idaho, June 29 .- (AP) -While Col. Charles A. Lind-

and they are confident he will out of gasoline. reach Boise in time for some of the sessions at least, in view of his

Following the outstanding success of the public showing of his Ben Lomond park home last week, Delmar Bond is opening the house again this afternoon at 1 o'clock for persons who have not yet seen the house and for others who have asked to have "just one more chance" to go through it. Mr. Bond is extending an invitation to everyone to "come again."

Although most comment was made on the features of the kitchen, all parts of the house came in for praise. Many persons visited thee house several times during

# Injured as Car Goes Off Road

LONGVIEW. Wash., June 29 .accident on the temporary ocean beach highway, eight miles west of Longview this evening. Few de-Jumped Greatly talls were available but it was in- Wednesday. dicated that their car was travelin\_ toward Longview when it was crowded off the highway and roll-The little Kelly boy escaped in-

> WANTS WOMEN TO HELP CHICAGO, June 29 .- (AP)-The Rev. C. Fickenscher of Sacramento, Calif., speaking today at

# Spain Overjoyed By News BIIIGE TO That Her Four Flyers Live; WER CREEK Airplane Seven Days Afloat PRINFSIII

### Their Rescue A Miracle



Major Franco, left; Major Alda, right and Senor Madariago, left, were three principal members of the party picked up at sea Saturday explained the mystery of their dis-

## MAJOR RELATES STORY Airplane Fliers' Rescue Is Almost Miracle WINDS BUFFET AIRSHIP

LONDON. June 29.—(AP)—| admirality received the following bergh as yet has not answered the The dramatic story of the harrow- statement of what happened in invitation sent him to attend the ing adventures of the missing Major Franco's own words from Western States Aeronautics con- Spanish airmen and their rescue the Eagle, now speeding to Gibference in Boise next week, the at dawn this morning by the Brit- raltar with the four rescued air management of the conference is ish aircraft carrier Eagle, told in men. The message read: hopeful that he intends to be simple and tense language of Ma- "Following is a statement jor Ramon Franco aboard the res- Major Franco: They point out that the col- cue ship today. Revealed that the onel's itinerary is bringing him fliers had flown beyond the p. m., on June 21, passing Capgradually westward and north- Azores and were attempting to St. Vincent at 9 p. m. ward on his honeymoon air tour, beat their way back when they ran

Late this afternoon the British excessive air disturbances. PUGET SOUND YARD

WASHINGTON, June 29. the Puget Sound navy yard are to over the Azores during the dark. build the first two ships of the 15 light cruisers and one aircraft carrier naval construction program. The navy department announced today the award of these contracts and made it known that the other and made it known that the other three cruisers on which bids were opened June 15 will be awarded

within a few days. The Bethlehem bid provided for one cruiser to be built at its Quincy, Mass., yard within 36 months at a cost of \$10,753,000. The could build a cruiser for \$8,838,-000 within 40 months.

### Echo Man up For High Office in Education Field tinue into this week.

(AP)-Mrs. C. A. Kelly, 30, of tendent of schools at Echo, Ore., zens of Salem who believe in the Skamokawa, was killed and her was nominated by the Oregon development of their greatest ashusband is in the Longview hos- State delegation today to be a set, the boys of the community, pital with possible internal injur- member of the board of director; to give generously to this needed ies, as the result of an automobile of the National Educational association. The election of the directors, one from each state, will be held

PEAR PRICE UP

MEDFORD, Ore., June 29. (AP)-Fruitmen estimate that 12,000 tons of the Rogue River pear crop of this season has been sold to northwest and California canners, at prices going to \$82.50.

DENYER SWELTERS

DENVER, Colo., June 29 -

"We left Los Alcazares at 5

"From Gibraltar we were forced to gain height owing to the Clouds and Winds Combine to be Barrier

"From Cape St. Vincent to the Azores was an uninterrupted layer of clouds, above which we had to fly, and later another cloud layer formed above us. The intended time of arrival at the Azores was 9 a. m., Greenwich meridian time (5 a. m., eastern standard time) on the 22nd, but a strong wind AP)-The Bethlehem Shipbuild- which we were unable to forsee or ing corporation of New York and check in flight caused us to pass Ford Memorial

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Puget Sound yard estimated it the Boy Scouts of the Cascade o'clock that morning. Besides a gloves, pocket knives, flashlights set by the scout officials as the ternoon. amount of money needed to provide materials for the permanent Ford Memorial Sunday school found that will indicate their idensummer of the scouts in the Mehama district was still unattained boys will be a particularly excit. Mr. Krehbiel that boys entered the andt he drive for money will con-

Tuesday The Statesman will publish a list of all donors to date and the total amount of (AP)—F. C. Fitzpatrick, superin-tendent of schools at Echo, Ore., zens of Salem who believe in the improvement, one which will be permanent and of wide service to the scout movement.

### McNarys are Due Here on Tuesday

They will be met in Portland by noon session. relatives. Senator and Mrs. Mc-

During his stay in Oregon Sen-

Azores Passed in Dark- Council Monday Night to be ness; Attempt to Return Fails as Gas Runs Out

MADRID, June 29. — (AP)—All Spain poured into the streets of cities and villages today in one vast, roaring demonstration of na- months ago has not been ferthtional joy for the discovery coming on the part of the city this morning of the four Span- of the North Commercial street ish aviators who had been lost bridge over North Mill creek, will and despaired of since they be queried by council members at failed to arrive in the Azores Monday night's meeting. Islands last Saturday.

storms, hunger and fatigue in connection with the necessary their Dornier Wal seaplane, sight of way had been responsible for the delay, but the promise was three comrades on a round immediately. trip flight from Spain to New York, were picked up by two desired for right of way was prin-British airplanes from the air- cipally in the swale bordering on craft Carrier Eagle about 100 the mill stream, had but little miles southeast of Santa Maria Island, the Azores.

Five nations sent in vain ships One Small Triangle and airplanes to search for them through a week of anxious watchthought they had landed last Sat-

Mysterious Message Tells of Landing

A mysterious and untraced message, purporting to be from Major Franco, then said the fliers were landing on San Miguel Island, nearest of the Azores group to Santa Maria where they were found by British airplanes scouting without hope but on a chance of finding them. On board the Eagle for Gibral-

tar tonight, Major Franco himself South Liberty street bridge. This appearance in the first direct actire program, has been ready for count given of the flight. He said use for a number of weeks, the endthey passed over the Azores in the vert and fill have been completed dark and the clouds Friday night so far as the city's portion is conand when they turned back their cerned. gasoline supply gave out.

drifted us to the south and on the Espee Franchise Problem following day, the 23rd, we were Is up for Decision about 100 miles from Fayal," he

Shifting of Wind

Threatened Men at Sea "The wind shifted to the southdangerous."

At dawn today the aviators were located by the Eagle's planes. Major Franco praised his own airplane, saying, "the behavior of rules. the airplane and engine was mag-

nificent." With him were Major Eduardo Gonealez Gallarza, pilot, Captain Julio Ruiz de Alda, navigator, and Sergeant Pedro Madariaga, me

# Annual Picnic Set for Fourth

tion of the Ford Memorial church | Pratum Mercantile company early in West Salem will hold its an-While several substantial dona- tum. Members and friends will Krehbiel is owner of the store. tions for the permanent camp of meet at the church at 9:30 Articles stolen included shees area came into The Statesman of | potluck dinner at noon, games and batteries and cigarettes. No fice Saturday, the mark of \$300 and races will be held in the af- damage was done to the store oth-

A baseball game between the team and the Pratum Methodist tity or number. It is believed by ing feature, the program commit- store as all articles taken were tee promises. Rev. Meredith ones that would appeal to young-Groves is pastor of the church. sters more than to a thief.

Queried on Reason no Action is Taken

Aldermen Want to Know Also Why Liberty Street Route Stays Shut

Just why action promised two bridge department in the matter

It was stated, the last time this matter was breached by Alderman Afloat at sea through Hal Patton, that difficulties in

Later it developed that the land value and the owners were understood to be willing to turn it over to the city for little or nothing.

Needs to Be Condemned One small triangle on the east ing, which turned slowly to de- side of the street, north of the spair, before the Eagle discovered creek, would have to be conthe aviators close to the very spot demned, it was predicted; but so where the Spanish government far no legal steps toward this end have been announced. Most of the land needed for widening the street on that side already is own-

ed by the city. The motion passed by the council about two months ago instructed the bridge engineers to prepare immediately, plans for a bridge the full width of the street south of the creek. The present bridge is barely wide enough to permit the passage of two vehicles.

Another matter on which the 'how come' query will be forthcoming, is the opening of the span, the most costly in the en-

All that remains to be done is They made for Fayal, Major the raising of the Southern Pa-Franco explained, "but owing to cific spur track along the south a strong headwind we ran out of side of Trade street to grade; the gasoline about 40 miles from that company has been notified that this was to be done and has made "A strong northeasterly wind promises but has taken no action.

Other important issues before the council include the disposition of the ordinance recently passed granting to the Southern Pacific Motor Transport company west and drifted us toward the the franchise which it had asked. island of Santa Maria. From the After the referendum had been 24th to the 27th winds of varying invoked in a campaign led by force and direction drifted us North Salem residents, the comabout. On the morning of the pany rejected the terms of the 27th the situation was extremely franchise, and a movement to repeal it was started. The repeal ordinance failed to come to a vote when Alderman David O'Hara voted "no" on suspension of the

> It has been claimed that the franchinse ordinance is void even without the repeal, following its rejection by the company. It was

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# ROBBED SATURDAY

PRATUM, June 29 .- General The Sunday school congrega- was taken from the store of the Saturday morning by thieves who nual picnic Thursday, July 4, at gained entrance by removing a the Fred devries grove at Pra. glass from the front door. V. J.

No trace of the thieves has been

# Cities Represented at Meeting Held in Eugene on Friday; Fred Williams Goes

area extending from Baker, on the er's and treasurer's office. east to Coos Bay and Tillamook City Debt Grows on the west and from Astoria to In Many Towns Medford, were represented at the Senator and Mrs. C. L. McNary meeting of the League of Oregon ness is now considerably greater will arrive home Tuesday from Cities in Eugene Friday, reports than the municipal debt of all cit-Washington, according to a tele-Fred A. Williams, Salem city attor-lies in the United States in 1860, gram received in Salem Saturday. ney, who presided at the after-

Financial problems of cities Nary will spend more than a were the central topic of discusmonth at their country home lo-|sion, which resulted in proposals | 000,000. (AP) -For the second consecutive cated a few miles north of Salem. to change to budget law and regulations as to the manner of mak-

Twenty-five cities, covering an | cating sets of books in the record-

Oregon's municipal indebted-

one speaker declared. The municipal debt for the entire nation was \$51,000,000 at that time: now the cities of Oregon owe \$74,-

That, however, is not an indication that the cities are on unsound financial footing, for a