Fair today and Thursday; Slightly lower temperature. Max, temperature Tuesday 91; Min. 58; River-2.4; Wind west; No rain.

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Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, August 28, 1929

# MOVE RAPIDLY

Months Ago Are Not

Yet Produced Comment of Independ-

ent Faction By RALPH CURTIS Instructions to "proceed at across North Mill creek on Commercial street, were given by the city council to the bridge engineer, R. A. Furrow, at a meeting

on the night of April 1. On Saturday, this week, just five months later, Engineer Furrow's employment by the city will cease, and unless he becomes very busy in the four days remaining of his official connection with the city, he will go out of office leav- Lads Disillusioned Concerning to his successor not even a rough drawing upon which to start in carrying out the instructions given five months ago.

Townsend Says Plans Are Almost Started This is stated on the authority of Watson Townsend, chairman of the bridge committee, who Tuesday night said in answer to a had not commenced drawing the

the promised bridge, began to ask tion officer: question as to what was being done. That was late in June. Reports Come Faster

Than Bridge Plans Replies then came from one two more weeks had gone by, that

pomp and ceremony, was to the place sent county officials after effect that after careful study, it the boys. was found advisable to build a nounced that the engineer would proceed to draw plans for the

bridge. That was July 15. August 31 will be six weeks aftfor bids. These plans were brought | trouble. in at the meeting at which the council voted to dispense with the engineer's services.

Conclusion Drawn From Evidence Evidence here briefly summarized was taken by the majority group in the council to mean that the bridge engineer, seeing the period of his usefulness to the city about to terminate, delayed work on the remaining important project, in sight, hoping thus to avert the action that was finally taken.

It has been stated that Mayor (Turn to Page 2, Column 8.)

## **CUDAHY PAYS FINE as** drunken driver

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27 (AP)-Michael J. P. Cudahy, 21, scion of the meat packing family, today paid the \$5000 fine levied upon his conviction last week on his driver's license, which was suspended for a year by the court during a tongue lashing at the time of formal sentencing.

Cudahy offered the court clerk a ckeck for the fine, but it was the 71st anniversary of the historrefused, and a bailiff accompan- ic second Lincoln-Douglas debate ied the young millionaire to a here by unveiling a bronze statue bank where he secured ten \$500 of the great emancipator on the tariff bill, in the opinion of Rep-

step would meet opposition.

Several senators from states

## Allies Back Down Allowing Britain Most Of Demands

Bridge Plans Authorized 5 Philip Snowden's Request For Larger Share Salem School Board Tackles In Reparations Meets With Success After Threatening Confab

Unusual Technique Arouses HE HAGUE, Aug, 28-(Wednesday)-(AP)-Agreement I in principle on the British share of reparations which had blocked adoption of the Young plan for three weeks, was reached just after midnight by the six powers who called the

Details of the agreement were given out by the British students is to be carried on this once" with plans for a bridge delegation. The French placed a slightly different interpre- year, as it was last, almost under tation on them but it was understood that in the main the the very nose of school officials

and obtained about \$9,530,000.

by the Germans of their interest in

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From Portland; Other

Flyers Coming

CLEVELAND, Ohto, Aug. 27 .-

(AP)-Two cross country air der-

to a finish at the national air

races today with T. A. (Ted)

Wells of Wichita, Kas., winning

the dash from Portland, Ore.,

Miami Beach, Fla., race after a

long huddle at the judges stand,

so closely bunched were the lead-

Two other derbies were still en-

route to their finish and the na-

spending the night at Syracuse.

N. Y., in their race from Phila-

delphia by way of Boston, Albany.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .-

(AP)-The pending republican

resentative Mary T. Nerton, dem-

ocrat, New Jersey, "strikes vic-

iously" not only at the farmer but

at women's household and person-

al expenditures, affecting princi-

portion of the female population.

Mrs. Norton voted against the

As for silk, the New Jersey

could not cure.

Start of Race

Plan Talked Later

ing Attraction of Adventures

Three young boys, wards of the Multnomah county court, left Salem Tuesday afternoon somewhat disillusioned on the glamour of the great wide world. They were question, that the bridge engineer on their way to Portland in comhad made an extensive study of pany with J. Teuscher, Jr., superthe proposed span, and had taken intendent of the Boys, and Girls the necessary measurements but Aid society of that city. They were glad to be going; they said so themselves. The boys were That the engineer had made Francis Hartley, 11, Leonard Cassuch a study, was brought out to, 14, and Orin Eager, 12. Their nearly two months ago when mem- story is brief, as the boys told bers of the council interested in Mrs. Nona White, county proba-

About a week ago, the three boys decided to leave their comfortable boarding house on the Powell Valley road out from Portland to have some adventures source that the plans had already of their own. They traveled to been drawn; but it was not until the country around Silverton, remaining there for a day or so and the bridge committee made a pre- then going to Aumsville, where they got jobs berry picking. Word This report, made with much from a resident of the latter

One day the boys spent recubridge rather than a culvert and perating from ptomaine poison. fill. The committee then an- Another time-the day ft rained -one of the boys had his shoes burned in a fire over which they were trying to keep warm.

"But they were brighter and er this latest report. Meanwhile much more full of pep than many one new set of plans for a cul- of the boys that come in here and vert at 13th and Lewis streets was really glad to go back to Portbrought in for the council's ap- land," Mrs. White commented. proval and the order for a call They had been involved in no

## TWO AVIATORS ARE FATALLY INJURED via Salt Lake City Springfield, Ill. Two Are Killed at

months and his mechanic to a mud passenger, was perhaps fatally in- minutes when he died. Both doc-

flat off the Boston airport. Devereaux and the mechanic, in a day crowded with speed and Al Reiss, were killed instantly daring. and Mrs. Devereaux formerly Miss | The 50-mile speed race for wom-Herma Borges, was taken to the en over the Cleveland airport spir- these had been manager of the East Boston relief hospital, where al speedway was awarded to Mrs. parts department. Proctor was she died later.

to wobble and the airlons dropped ing the plane of another contest- him. from them. Devereaux strove to preserve control of the machine charges of driving an automobile and the plane came hurtling down while intoxicated. He turned in to half bury itself in mud and

LINCOLN HONORED FREEPORT, Ill., Aug. 27.-(AP)-Freeport today observed spot where the debate took place.

Issue of Bootleggers Near Senior High

Gahlsdorf Declares Evidence Obtained By Questioning 13 Youths

If bootleg traffic to high school agreement gave the British and teachers, things aren't going substantially 70 per cent of the so easy for the fellow at the their demand in money while so one may infer, following apother concessions were made pearance of William Gahlsdorf, to them on deliveries in kind. former school board member be-Among the last was agreement by fore the school board last night to litaly to buy an additional 1,000,- ask that steps be taken to keep 000 tons of coal annually for the high school boys from patronizing, state railroads on the reparations during school hours at least, bootleggers and gambling dives. The agreement was a compro-

Gahlsdorf directed his criticism mise. The British sacrificed 8,- at one of the small stores across 000,000 marks of the 48,000,000 the street from the high school, they demanded in addition to where he said he positively knew amounts attributed to them under a man, not the owner, was allowthe Young plan. They had asked ed to bring his liquor to sell to for about \$11,530,000 additional the students and where boys congregated at pool and crap shooting. He knew it, he said, following his own questioning of 13 boys The agreement requires release who had indulged. Gahlsdorf charged that someone had neglected duty, and asked that responsibility be placed.

Weak Excuse System

Declared to Blame This situation was due largely to the fact that students were per mitted, under a weak excuse sys tem, to get out of the building for whole periods at a time, and will be remedied to a large extent so Ted Wells Wins Plane Race through the rigid excuse system far as school hours go this year which Fred Wolf, new principal ship of the confectionery in question has changed hands this summer, and board members said the new owner is decidedly hostile to such dealings. bies, symphonies in speed, roared

Before the discussion had end-(Turn to Page 2, Column 4.)

## while George Halsey, of Kansas City, was declared victor in the Miami Beach, Ela, race offer a IS TAKEN SUDDENI

Death Comes as Result of tional races tomorrow, one group Heart Trouble in Doctor's Office Syracuse and Buffalo, while the

other group was quartered at Ft. Wayne, racing from Oakland, Cal., Daryl F. Proctor, prominent sportsman and popular young via Salt Lake City, Omaha and business man, died suddenly about 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Death was due to heart Tragedy marred the start of the trouble. Proctor had complained BOSTON, Aug. 27-(AP)-The Philadelphia-Cleveland race to some the night before of severe first leg of the Philadelphia day with the deaths of Pilot D. J. abdominal pains, and shortly 3 Cleveland air derby ended tragi- Deveraux, of New York, one of o'clock Tuesday afternoon went cally today with the loss of three the racers, and Al Reiss, Dever- to office of Dr. J. H. Garnjobst lives when the Cessna monoplane, eaux's mechanic, who were killed and Dr. Edgar S. Fortner for piloted by E. J. "Red" Devereaux when Deveraux's plane crashed examination. He had only been fell with him, his bride of three at Boston. Mrs. Deveraux, also a on the examining table about 10

jured. It was the only bad accident tors were working over him. Proctor has been employed for the past nine years in the Valley Motor company, and seven of Keith Miller of Buffalo, N. Y., aft- most popular with all with whom As Devereaux's plane roared er Phoebe Omlie, of Moline, Ill., he came in contact and few, if

> Daryl F. Proctor was born in Middletown, Idaho, June 15. 1896, the son of Mr. and Mrs. is buried in the Jason Lee came-

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#### FLAYS TARIFF BILL \$7.50 Fine is Levied Against Man by Judge

When brought into police court Tuesday on a warrant for neglectfor overtime parking, W. D. Chase the legislature. pally the 8,500,000 wage-earning was fined \$7.50 by Judge Poul-

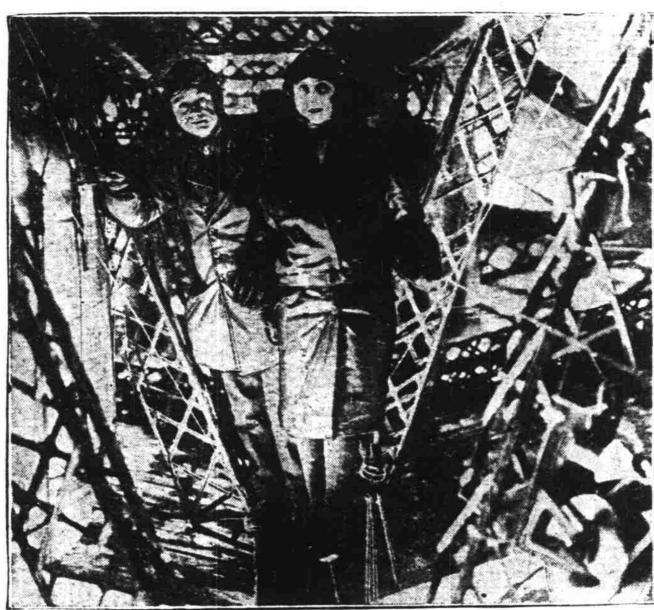
"Everyone of these women, very regarding overtime parking tags the measure on the ballot by into police court are being streghten- itiative petition if necessary. ton in a statement issued today ed by warrants issued for their arthrough the democratic national rest. In all cases where it is necessary to serve warrants fines will election by popular vote of a lieucommittee, "will have to pay an be increased and service charges tenant governor for the state, deon their shoes, stockings, dresses, made.

#### Believe It or Not - - - About Salem

Marion county has more hogs than any county in Oregon. Real hogs, not road hogs. Incidentally, Salem has a meat packing plant that has an output of more than \$1,000,000 a year.

The Statesman will welcome contributions from its readers of other remarkable facts about Salem.

#### Lady Passenger Explores Ship



Escorted by a member of the crew, Lady Drummond Hay, the Graf's only woman passenger on its globe-girdling journey, is shown in this picture exploring the labyrinthian interior of the giant air vessel, Lady Hay has been called "my bravest passenger" by Commodore Eckener,-International Illustrated News photo.

## Air Cruiser Turns North As It Soars Over Texas

Organization Reaches

Here Last Night

general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. succeeding Miss Elizabeth Ba-

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Gallaher, new

Mrs. Gallaher comes to Salem

Although this is the first time

Mrs. Gallaher has been in Ore-

gon, with the exception of a vis-

it here seven years ago, she is indirectly acquainted here for her

husband, Homer Gallaher, now

deceased, was a well-known Ore-

The work of the new secretary

will begin September 1. For the

Mrs. Gallaher says she has nothing

to say as to plans for the Y. W.

To Salem Wins

Strong Support

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27 .-

(AP)-A movement is under way

ette valleys in the interest of the

Shorter Route

from Vallejo, Calif., where she

special work.

Liquor Possession Laid to Two Men Arrested Tuesday

Charged with possession of intoxicating liquors, two men were brought into the toils of the law Tuesday night. One was held for lack of \$50 and the other was out under that much bail. One driver was book-

ed for speeding.

Tom Edwards of Salem, was held in the city jail when he failed to produce \$50 bail while S. Carroll, also booked on a liquor charge, was at liberty under \$50 bail. Both will appear in police court today.

Richard Sherman, 1090 N. Church street, was arrested for speeding and will appear today.

### Laborites Support Old Age Pension

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Aug. 27 .an old age pension law for the en- Sumner, aged nine, remained in about 30 miles south of the Oklatire state was furthered today Yreka with friends until Mrs. Gal- homa line. when a resolution promising to laher has found a suitable home put a pension bill before the peo- location. ple next year if the legislature refuses to pass the measure was adthe organization here.

that the new pension bill will be having began Y. W. C. A. work in Loging, New Mexico, just over the based on house bill 357 which was 1912, and having continued in it Texas-New Mexico line at 9:35 Williard Proctor. The father voted down at the last legislature, with the exception of a short per- p. m. died here August 30, 1926, and It was also decided that some of iod during which time she was the features of the old bill will be loaned by the Y. W. C. A. to the ed bearing to the north away from discarded and that it will be sponsored solely by the federation, and housing of California to do which has 11,000 members in this

> Other groups favoring old age pensions will be heard by a committee of five to be appointed by President William Cooper of Portland, however.

The committee will draft the bill and present it to the 1930 laing to report after receiving a tag bor convention before it is sent to

next few days she will be busy That the federation means business was evident by the promise finding a place to live, and getting acquainted with her surroundings. Efforts to bring all persons dis- contained in the resolution to put Until she is acquainted a bit more

> The state grange will present a bill at the next legislature for the clared George Palmiter, state grange master, in an address before the federation this afternoon He asked the support of the

## Oil Tanker Said

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.,

rine Corporation of America here. nation nor the extent of damage. Kenney said.

Originally Planned Course Will Be Followed By Graf Zeppelin on Last Lap of Trip Around World From Lakehurst

By the Associated Press

Indications early Wednesday were that the Graf Zeppelin was headed for Lakehurst, N. J., on a northerly course ment warships already at the port which would take it over Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, In- of Jaffa. diana, Ohio and New York state. Such was the course planned upon departure from Los Angeles if weather conditions should permit. The airship sent word to Cleveland that it might fly over that city at noon Wednesday, and the dirig- the east has been closed to che-k

Cible's progress through Texas advances of Arabs from Trans bore no signs of deviation from the northerly route.

ARRIVES IN SALEM FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 28 .- (AP) -The Graf Zeppelin passed over Lockney, Texas, at 1:05 a. m., headed northeast and making about 60 miles an hour General Secretary of Local at an altitude of about 1,000 feet, according to a message received by the Star Telegram. Lockney is nearly midway in the panhandle between the New Mexico and Ok-

lahoma borders. DALLAS. Tex., Aug. 28.—(AP) ker, arrived in Salem in company -Operators on two railroad lines with her 13-year-old daughter, reported to their Dallas offices Gwen, Tuesday night from Yreka, early today that the Graf Zeppelin state federation of labor to "abol- Calif., where she had been vis- shortly after 1 a. m., "was a few ish the poor house" and provide iting friends. Her young son, miles" north of Childress, Texas,

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 27.—(AP) -The Texas and Pacific railway over the field the wings were seen had been disqualified for crowd- any, had anything but praise for opted at the annual convention of had been general secretary for here was informed tonight by an It was unanimously decided with a vast amount of experience, the Graf Zeppelin passed over

> state commission of immigration the Texas and Pacific tracks, from passed over.

It therefore was assumed that it shortly would begin bearing eastward as that course would be (Turn to Page 2, Column 4.)

## **Holy Land** Race War Spreading

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Grand Mufti, Moslem Head Makes Appeal to Stop Further Fighting

French and British Troops Are Bringing Order in Some Sections

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 27 - (AF) British marines opened fire the afternoon at Haifa in an attempt to quell an Arab attack on the Jewish quarter of the city in which many were killed and wounded among both Jows and Arabs. 24cording to reports received here by the Jewish telegraphic agent The marines fired on both 11's Jews and Arabs, it is stated.

By The Associated Press Unrest and disorder is spread ing through the Near East follow. ing four days of bloody fighting between Jews and Arabs in Pale-

Outbursts of religious and ra cial hatred are reported in Trave-Jordania, Beirut stated French troops had been dispatched to protect the Jewish quarter of Damas cus. Twenty thousand Beirut Arabs paraded in sympathy with Palestine Maslama. The rioting extends to all of Julies, part of Emand Galilee.

Possibility of ceasation of warfare is seen in an appeal by toe Grand Mufti, Moslem religious head, urging Arabs to stop the ontbreaks. Assaults continue in Jerusalem, but British military tothorities appear to have a grip on the situation. Some shops reopened today.

British Forces Getting Grip on Situation

Airplanes patrol Jerusalem, and British troops continue to rush to the Holy Land. More ships are preparing to go from Malta, where two battalions, the aircraft carrier Eagle, the battleship Royal Sovereign and two destroyers are nu-

Communications between Jaffa and Jerusalem are reported cut. Palestine is said to be without newspapers. The frontier toward

Jordania. While Palestine itself remains under strict consorship, Jewisa sources, particularly the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, continue to receive detailed reports of the sittuation. The Moslem version is that the Initial cause of the comflict was the throwing of a hand grenade at Moslems who were

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## NEW YORK MERMAID BEATS SWIM MARK

PORTLAND, Ore, Aug. 27 .-(AP) -Agnes Geraghty, New York mermaid, tonight became the first swimmer ever to better a world record in a Portland swimping pool when she negotiated the 449vard breast stroke in the unofficial time of 7:26. Miss Geraphty knocked off 6 and 4.5 seconds from the present record.

Officials of the meet, an extra bition staged at Jantzen pool here, said they would send Miss Geraghty's time to the National A. A. U. in an effort to have it registered as a new-world record.

Miss Geraghty and seven other women swimmers are enroute east after having competed in the National A. A. U. Women's outdoor meet at Honolulu and the National A. A. U. men's and women's

#### Salvation Army Workers **To Start Organized Drive** For Money This Morning

From a "kickoff" breakfast at This charter defines The Salvahe Marion hotel this morning at tion Army as an organization "de-8 o'clock, approximately 40 work- signed to operate as a religious ers in the Salvation Army finan- and charitable corporation in all cial campaign will start out to so- the states and territories of the licit funds toward the budget of United States," and enumerates \$4575. The campaign hopes to the following as its purposes: have the drive completed by Sat-

The budget includes \$3575 for the year's expenses above esti- criminal, dissolute and degraded. mated general receipts, and \$1000 here to combine the community toward the building fund. Dr. B. lowly and sick, and the preaching Afire off Coast clubs of the Tualatin and William- F. Pound heads the campaign com- of the Gospel and the disseminamittee. The workers include tion of Christian truth by means proposed shorter route from Sa- principally business and profes- of open air and indoor meetings, Aug. 28 .- (AP) -The oil tanker lem to Portland for the purpose of sional men, in addition to a few The act of incorporation further

in the United States.

The spiritual, moral and physi-

cal reformation of all who need it. The reclamation of the victors. Visitation among the poor and

Paulsboro reported at 12:50 a. m., paving the new road ready for Salvation Army officers and work- authorizes the establishment of a that it was aftre 292 miles west alatin tunnel is completed, Guy D. No organization or enterprise stitutions within the scape of The report was picked up by Kenney, president of the Fairvale has ever been granted a broader these general purposes, and the station WOE, of the Radio Ma- community club announced today. charter than that embodied in the maintenance of such business ac-Delegations from Tigard and certificate of incorporation, is- tivities and relationship as are em-Radio reports said the tanker was Sherwood already have met with sued by the State of New York in sential so long as the profits or owned by the Vacuum Oil com- the Fairvale group and made pre- 1889, from which the Salvation proceeds, if any, are devoted expany, but did not give its desti- liminary plans for the movement, Army derives its legal existence clusively to religious and humanlitarian pursuits.

which would be affected expressed

Hoover's Latest Proposal many of whom are finding it dirficult to live now," said Mrs. Norton in a statement issued today SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 27- desire to await a fuller develop-\_ (AP)—The conference of western ment of Mr. Hoover's initial sug- increase of from 10 to 75 per cent public land states late today unan- gestions. Others said flatly that imously endorsed President Hoov- if the transfer did not include giv- coats, hats, underwear, toilet arer's suggestion for appointment ing states complete ownership of ticles, in fact, upon everything of a commission to study his pro- oil and mineral deposits they that goes to make a woman composal for turning over to these would be opposed to it.

Governors Are Unanimous

In Support of President

states surface rights to federal | The president plans to appoint lands, together with administra- as quickly as possible a commistion reclamation projects. It re- sion to study his transfer propocommended that each governor sal. He announced his intention submit the president names of today after receipt of a telegram Mrs. Paul Oldfield, of Arkansas, three citizens for members of a from Governor Baldridge, of Idacommission to study the proposal. ho, which said that the governors an Owen, of Florida, daughter of WASHINGTON. Aug. 27 - at Salt Lake City had "warmly for the bill. (AP)-Considerable interest was appreciated" the suggestion that manifested at the capitol today in such a commission be appointed. woman legislator said this was no President Hoover's proposal for Mr. Hoover had outlined his pro- longer the exclusive fabric of rich transfer of public lands to the posal for the transfer in a letter women, but working women were states and there were indications read to the conference by Assis- using it extensively, too. The inactual recommendation of such a tant Secretary Dixon of the industry, she added, already was terior department. He said the over-protected and suffering from

transferring of public lands to the over production which the tariff

fortable." tariff in the house. Her two democratic women colleagues, however were divided on the final roll call voting against and Mrs. Ruth Bryof the public land states in session the late William J. Bryan, voted

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