Generally fair today; Not quite so warm. Max, temperature Thursday 93: Min. 47; River -2.4; Clear; Wind west; No rain,

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YOUNG PLAN IS

Result of Ending Long Deadlock at Hague

of Allied Troops by Middle of 1930

THE HAGUE, Aug. 29 .- (AP) -Agreement of the Young reparations plan, hailed as the greatest achievement possible to post-war European statesmanship, was ers association, and other reached today by the six power

been agreed upon today, contin- at Eugene, will be present. gent upon a final concert on the Young plan as a whole.

the establishment of an interna- tend. tional banking institution to han- Genuine Danger is dle funds under the Young plan. It was expected that experts would fore the present conference adare the location of the proposed

Many Serious Difficulties

Overcome at Conference In thus bringing to a successful conclusion the negotiations instituted in this city, the conferees surmounted numerous difficulties. Principal among these was the British demand for a greater protroops from the Rhineland.

In both cases compromises solved the question. Ot one stage the determined stand of Phillip Snowden, chancellors of the British exchequer, brought the proceedings to an impasse but the huddle was finally stopped when France, Italy and Belgium agreed to changes in the quotas which satisfied about 80 per cent of the British claims and Mrs. Snowden agreed to sacri- President Hoover Telegraphs fice the other 20 per cent. Germany Backs Down On Evacuation Demands

Similarly Germany gave way on her evacuation demands in the face of concessions from Belgium and France. Great Britain, early in thep roceedings, announced that her 6.000 troops remaining in of the Young plan. Belgium agreed cuate one zone till this fall. The final contingents, on the Main bridgehead will not, however, be

early next year. the work. The last session of the rate. conference is set for Saturday and it is planned to have the Young plan officially adopted then.

RIVER FOUND PURE SOUTH OF THIS CITY

No serious pollution of the Will-amette river between Albany and Salem was found by the pollution servey crew directed by Dean H. S. Rogers, of Oregon State college, according to informal preliminary reports received here. The college is co-operating with the state board of health, the League of Oregon Cities and other agen-

The complete technical report will be made public soon after the now below Oregon City.

A truck which is fully equipped as a laboratory for testing the con- en as 20. tent of the water, and two motorhours at each point visited.

AGREEMENT ON Cherry Growers GRAF RETURNS Meet Tonight To ACROSS OCEAN Fight New Tariff LATER IN WEEK

Series of Compromises Has Protest Planned Against Discrimination as Dr. Hugo Eckener, Com-Attempted by Senate Committee Favoring Manufacturers in East

Rhineland Will be Cleared HERRY growers of the Salem district will hold a meeting at the Salem chamber of commerce rooms tonight at 8 o'clock, to consider participation in a coast-wide protest against the changes in the cherry tariff proposed by the senate committee.

Egbert Smith of Napa, Cal., vice president of the California Cherry Growers association, conferred in Salem Thursday with Max Gehlhar, president of the Salem Cherry Grow-

Busy Day Separating

Husbands, Wives

Department two of the circuit

court, presided over by Judge L.

H. McMahan, Thursday did a pile

of business, mostly confined to

Orders of default were given in

G. Workman seeks divorce from

Charlotte Koeppin vs. Irwin Koep-

Phillips; Magdalen M. Zuber vs.

Edgar F. Zuber; Ethel J. Sundin

vs. Lloyd M. Sundin; Eva Mae

Lebengood vs. Carl W. Lebengood;

Stella R. Terry vs. Covey M. Ter-

ry: Jessie M. Pelletier vs. Andrew

J. Pelletier. The case of Leslie L.

Henry vs. Hattie W. Henry was

heard, but held over when Mrs.

Henry's attorneys read letters

stating he had failed to provide

for the family and that she did

not desert him, but left town for

week to provide for herself and

MAKING REAL HIT

Oregon's exhibit at the Califor-

to is proving a real sensation, ac-

secretary of the state fair board.

ern fair to display real agricultur-

The flax especially attracts at

there for the first time. Mr. Lowe

has arranged it in an attractive

border around the whole space,

which is very large, where it is

displayed to the best advantage.

Many questions about the north-

west are asked Mr. Lowe, he re-

ports, and its recreational and ag-

The fair, which is the 75th an-

real impression, he believes.

Sept. 23 to 28.

the case of Ruby Lanham vs.

prominent growers here, with As a consequence, the Rhine-land will be cleared of allied night was arranged. O. L. troops by June 30, this having Holt, president of the association

All growers in the Salem district, whether members of the as-The chief remaining problem is sociation or not, are urged to at-

Seen in New Schedule

The changes proposed by the be named to work out details be-fore the present conference ad- ly unimportant, will in reality journs. The chief points at issue have the practical effect of wiping out the cherry tariff entirely, bank and the definition of its Mr. Smith declared. He is on a tour of the northwest, carrying growers in all cherry producing the difficulties between man and the same message to groups of centers.

The cherry schedule changes proposed by the senate group are among those which drew strenu- Charles W. Lahman; Minnie-Stelous protest from Senator Charles wer vs. D. C. Steiwer; Caroline L. McNary of Salem in a telegram B. Martin vs. Carl A. Martin, today was on President Hoover portion of the reparations annul- sent to the committee recently, grounds for divorce being failure at Washington where he flew in ties than provided by the experts objecting to an apparent intention to provide; Eva Simpson vs J. C. who framed the young plan at to deny protection without giving Simpson. Paris, and Germany's insistence the representatives of the indusupon early withdrawal of all tries affected, an opportunity to E. Workman, and asks custody York and tomorrow night he

Mass Meeting: Borah Gives Address

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- (AP) -Greater security and safeguards for the Jewish people were envisaged by President Hoover and Germany would start homeward Chairman Borah of the senate for-Sept. 1, the date set for operation eign relations committee, in expressions tonight before the mass to start her withdrawals at the meeting in Madison Square Garsame time and France is to eva- den protesting against the Palestine massacre.

The president's hopes were incorporated in a telegram he sent to back in France until some time the meeting, while Senator Borah. as the principal speaker, demand-A full session of the conference ed establishment of a definite prowill be held tomorrow morning to gram to assure security for the clear up some of the details of Jews under the British protecto-

> President Hoover said "our advices are that the vigorous action taken by the British government has restored a large measure of protection, although that government is still faced with great burdens from this outburst of fanaticism.'

Hesitating to assign blame for the present outbreak, Senator Borah said the task of setting up a

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Ted Fox Weds Normal School Prof's Daughter

Ted Fox of Independence and vegetables and other agricultural day. Dorothy Ellen Dodds, were nam- products are making a real hit. ed in a marriage license issued Wednesday by th ePolk county tention, many people seeing it clerk, according to word received survey is completed. The crew, from Dallas. Fox is a leading which has been working down the light among featherweight fightriver from a point near Eugene, is ers of the northwest, and has been fighting main events in Salem for several months. His age was giv-

The prospective bride, who is boats, are being used by the par- 19, is a daughter of Prof. Dodds ricultural features are making a ty. Tests have been made at about of the Oregon Normal school. She 40 points along the river, extend- is reported to be planning to teach ing the entire width. These have in Lake county, while Fox will go been conducted each hour for 24 to California soon in search of fast ring competition.

Break From Jail Prevented When Work Overheard

Thursday prevented probable Portland market pretty closely. reak of inhabitants of the county ail. Sounds not usually identified with the county boarders prov- how it will take care of 10,000 ed to be the careful scrapings and sacks of barley and spring grain Diggings of Charles Freeman and that are yet to be brought in. Robert Baker. Implements employed by th epair in their frustrated attempt to freedom were a

mander to Remain in U. S. for While

Circumnavigation of Globe Completed in Just 3 Weeks Time

By W. WAM CHAPLIN Associated Press Staff Writer LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 29 -(AP)-The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin completed its triumphant three weeks' swoop around the world today and immediately preparations were begun for a takeoff at midnight Saturday for her home port across he Atlantic.

It will be the Graf's fifth crossing of the Atlantic and for the first time on a major flight she will not be under the control Equity Department Puts in of her veteran commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener.

On completion today of the first airship girdling of the globe and the fastest circumnavigation by any means of transportation. Dr. Eckener announced that he would stay in America about 12 days and would follow his dirigible home to Friedrichshafen by steamer and train.

Many Places In U. S. Visited by Captain

During this period he planned to visit Washington, New York, and Akron, Ohio. His first call an airplane. For tomorrow he accepted an invitation to be formally welcomed by the city of New and control of their child. Maude planned to leave for Akron.

Thomas filed suit against J. C. The Graf Zeppelin completed Thomas, charging desertion and its 20,000 mile flight around the cruel and inhuman treatment and world in 21 days, seven hours and asks care and control of two mi- 34 minutes elapsed time, beating nor children. No property settle- the record of John Henry Means and C. B. D. Collyer who went Other cases heard and divorce around the world last year in 23 ordered included: Anna H. Drake days 15 hours and 21 minutes. vs. John A. Drake; Elwyn C. using planes over land and ships Gardner vs. Bessie H. Gardner; across the Atlantic and Pacific. Time of Army Fliers

pin; Edwin G. Phillips vs. Ida H. Is Beaten Slightly Actual flying time of the Graf was 11 days 23 hours and 14 min-(Turn to Page 6, Column 2.)

Albany Man Is Riled at Judge Here

After receiving two bills for an overtime parking tag issued on Commercial street July 12, 1929. Sam Frager, Albany second-hand dealer, writes that he sent in an excuse in reply to the first and that should be sufficient.

Frager replied to the first bill with the claim that he had been so ill following a dental operation that he was unable to drive his car from the parking space. He nia Diamond Jubilee at Sacramenadded that under the circumstances he thought he 'should be cording to telephone word receivlet off without having to pay the ed here by Mrs. Ella S. Wilson, dollar

Police Judge Mark Poulsen from D. M. Lowe, in charge of the does not agree with Frager in either case and feels that more re-It is the only booth at the southspect for a summons of the Salem police should be shown and that al products in their native state, a person expecting to take an and practically the only one to anaesthetic should make provihave any live animals whatsoever, sion for leaving his car where it Mr. Lowe said. While many states would not break the law-outside exhibit fruit, most of them have the parking limit area. Just what it preserved in acids in attractive action will be taken against Frajars, but Oregon's fresh fruit and ger had not been decided Thurs-

AFTER FIVE YEARS

milling company opening its ware- each by Donald Watson and R. house bins for the first time in L. Runon; and V. Rollins \$3. niversary of the state fair, will five years, it was said Thursday continue until Sept. 10. At that at the company office. The cold to some other place and then reime the Oregon booth will be re- weather of early spring, instead of turning to the same block is ofturned to Salem where it will be being responsible for a short crop fered by most of those appearing shown at the Oregon State Fair, as at first prophesied, did the re- on recent tags. The regulation verse, preparing the ground for forbidding parking anywhere heavyweight champion boxer, may

vators, which are filled. Although checked their car. Portland quotations usually follow Chicago ups and downs, when Chicago wheat shot up three cents Fall Opening is Keen ear of members of the Thursday, Portland only went up county tax collector's office a cent. Salem figures follow the With the warehouse full, the Cherry City concern is wondering

MRS, DONEY'S SISTER DIES Word has been received in Salpair of scissors and two spoons. | em of the death in Columbus, ter a meeting Thursday. Freeman and Baker were dig- Ohio, of the sister of Mrs. Carl G. died.

Graf Commander Tells About It



Commander Hugo Eckener, weary, but happy to say few words to America over radio in Los Angeles city hall Monday. Mayor Porter is shown with him in this International newsreel telephoto trans- ed they were sinking, the Dodd mitted via Bell system.

CITY PLAYGROUNDS

Special Programs With Contests Arranged For Season's End

Close of the playground season his afternoon will be the occasion of field, track and water sports at the three city playgrounds. The programs will begin at 1:15 at Fourteenth street, Lincoln and Yew Park playgrounds.

Events for little tots, for small boys and girls, medium sized ones and those of the junior high age are on the schedules. Prizes will be given in all classes for first place in each event. Fancy costumes, raffia mats.

kites and airplanes will be shown as parts of the work of the playground schedule, some having already been judged and others coming up for their first competition. All are the result of leisure hours directed by the playground super- was approved, subject to minor The annual newsboys bicycle

race will be run off at Fourteenth of commerce Thursday night and street, probably around the track marked by the circus tent. Swimming races for all sized boys and girls, both beginners and experienced will be another feature of the Fourteenth street schedule.

Invitation to attend the final day programs is extended to parents and others by the three playground directors, Gladys Mills, Ruby Anderson and Louis Ander-

SUBSTANTIAL FINES PAID BY MOTORISTS

were paid Thursday on overtime sired amount for scout work with parking tags which had been disregarded until the present cam- condition. paign to get 100 per cent obserdollar fines were paid at the po- were: R. G. Brady, Rex Sanford,

leaving his car in the same area J. Murdock of Monmouth. too long on 10 occasions. He appeared after the service of a warrant. T. A. Roberts and Lars R. A bumper wheat and oat crop is Bergsvik each parted with \$8; \$5 responsible for the Cherry City was left by Dr. C. L. George; \$4

The excuse of having driven one of the heaviest general yields within the same block for more be through with the ring forever than the time limit is having its but he is not averse to a few pri-As a result of the heavy harvest, effect as many were in the habit warehouse men say they can hard- of moving their cars a few parkly give grain to the Portland ele- ing spaces every time an officer

Fixed September 19, Announced vein.

September 19, Thursday, has been set as the date for Salem's fifth annual "fall opening," the planning the event announced af-

The program is planned to be nor Walter J. Kohler. The last lew number already mindred seemed of thrills jostled into the great arena where already many more hundreds were seated under the gloomy canvass, their faces half hidden under the gloomy canvass, their faces half hidden under the gloomy thread the gloomy canvass, their faces half hidden under the was provided in the president of will be a consin Dempsey recalled the last consin Dempsey and consin Dempsey recalled the last consin Dempsey and consin Dempsey and consin Dempsey are consin Dempsey and consin Dempse and consin Dempse and consin Dempse and cons tainment will be lined up,

Portland to Get 27-Story Office Building, Report PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 29—(AP)—John E. and

WAR IN HOLY LAND

Results in Much Suf-

fering Report

(By The Associated Press)

brought terrible accounts of the

slaughter of men, women and chil-

dren in the Arab attacks through

The situation appears to be in

Marauding bands of Arabs are be-

ing rounded up and disarmed out-

side Jerusalem where recurrence

of trouble is feared, should mili-

Political aspects of the trouble

center in London but the Wailing

Wall issue will be transferred to

Geneva next week when the

League of Nations meets. Jewish

leaders are in close contact with

Lord Passfield, British colonial

secretary, whose department is re-

sponsible for order in Palestine as

British mandate under the

The Jewish emergency fund for

relief is mounting rapidly \$175,

000 having been raised in Lon-

don alone. Jewish protest meet

ings continue throughout the

Rumors of widespread Arab un-

rest continue but the reported in-

vasion of Palestine from Trans-

ust 28, listed the dead and wound-

ed as follows: Dead, Moslems 52:

Christians 4; Jews 96. Wounded

in hospitals: Moslems 103, Chris-

Make Long Trip

Forty Chemeketans plan to

leave here Saturday afternoon for

the week end camping trip to De-

Poe bay with the Mazama club of

planned as all meals will be pre-

pared by Burton Crary on the

The group will leave the Y. M.

C. A. at 2 o'clock Saturday after-

noon and return to Salem late

club's new cooking outfit.

To DePoe Bay

Chemeketans to

Official British figures to Aug-

Jordania has not materialized.

tary control be relaxed.

League of Nations.

tians 9; Jews 151.

out Palestine.

Travelers arriving in Cairo have

Edward O. Blazier, father and son, today announced through an attorney here that they have taken a 99 year lease on the northwest orner of Sixth and Salmon streets for the construction of a 27-story office building.

Estimated cost of the proposed building, which will require municipal approval as to height, is \$2,-000,000 the announcement

Boy Scout Drive Will Start Soon

Budget for the annual boy scout financial drive just over the hill hanges, at a meeting of the executive board held at the chamber presided over by Judge H. H. Belt, chairman. W. L. Hayword, depuy regional executive for the national office, arrived in Salem Thursday and met with the board last night. Hayword will remain

to assist with putting on the drive. Exact dates for the drive will probably be known following a meeting of the finance committee to be held this noon at the Spa. Douglas McKay is chairman of the finance committee, other members being W. L. Phillips and W. C.

O. P. West, scout executive, gave a report last night on the condition of scouting in the city and council, showing increased enrollment over the two counties, Polk and Marion. In ... mmenting upon West's report, Hayword said he believed there should be One sum of \$10 and two of \$8 little difficulty in securing the dethe movement in such healthy

Other executive members pres-Twenty-two one or two ent at the meeting last night Sam Laughlin nad Douglas McKay L. E. Oberer paid the \$10 for of Salem; S. E. Halliday and H.

TO FIGHT SOLONS will be in charge of organizing the party for the trip there and back.

vate bouts.

Today he stood on the rostrum of the state senate chambers, his massive fists extended in a fighting pose, and offered to fight any senator in the capitol. The challenge went unaccepted.

The former champion was his remark was made in a jocular

reputation as a scrappy bunch, but aviatrix was in a critical condition I am willing to take any of you tonight in a hospital. on, one at a time," he said. Dempcommittee of the Salem Ad club sey was introduced to the upper house by Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Hu- cuts and bruises. ber, following a visit with Gover-

Jess Willard.

Ship Sinks Off Coast **Many Lost**

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Passenger Carrier San Juan Goes Down With 49 Persons Aboard

Collision Takes Place With Tanker Near San Francisco Harbor

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 29 -(AP)—Searchlights were being played on the water while passengers and crew from the steamer San Juan, sunk in a collision with the tanker S. C. T. Dodd off Pigeon Point, Cal., screamed for help, messages from the Dodd intercepted here by the harbor radio said.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 30 .--(AP)-The Mackay radio picked up distress calls from the Standard oil tanker S. C. T. Dodd and the coastwise passenger steamer San Juan early today, stating both were believed sinking after a collision 50 miles north of Pigeon

Both ships me saged they fearsaid its crew was taking to the boats, and that they were picking up the passengers of the San

Pigeon Point is approximately 50 miles south of San Francisco. Placing the location of the wreck almost directly off San Francisco harbor, if radio advises as to the position were correct. Mackay radio reported that both ships seem-Attacks of Arabs Upon Jews ed somewhat unclear as to their

Intercepted messages here did not indicate how far the distressed vessels were out from Golden Gate. They both inquired as to what vessels were in the vicinity, indicating they might be some miles from the coast.

There was no explanation immediately forthcoming as to why the Dodd's boats were forced to pick up the San Juan's passengers. the grip of British military forces. It was indicated that the San Juan perhaps had been unable to aunch all of its own life boats.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30 -(AP)-The tanker S. C. T. Doad was in collision with an unidentified vessel shortly after midnight, about 50 miles north of Pigeon Point, and S. S. S. message picked up here by the Merchants' Exchanged radio stated. The steamer Munami heard the crash, another message said, and was stand-

Pigeon Point is on the south-(Turn to Page 2, Column 2.)

JOHNSON IS HELD FOR GRAND JURY

John A. Johnson, alleged necktie bandit," waived preliminary hearing in Justice Brazie: C. Small's court Thursday, and was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of larceny. Bail, set at \$1500, has not been furnished. Johnson was arrested in connection with the disappearance of several high priced neckties from Bishop's clothing store. Neckties asserted to be those stolen, were found in his possession.

Records obtained from northwest police indicate that Johnson has been arrested no less than 23 times since 1917, his first trouble with the law being a postoffice Portland. A general vacation is robbery in Tacoma that year and a burglary in Spokane, which resulted in his being sentenced to serve two years in the federal prison at McNeil's island.

Offences charged to him since that time have ranged from viola-Monday night. The drive to the tion of the federal narcotics ast coast will take approximately to vagrancy, including violations three hours. Mrs. E. M. Hoffnell of the California revolver act and will be in charge of organizing poison law. Several recent arrests have been on shoplifting and petty larceny charges.

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 29.— Noted British Aviatrix Is Victim of First Crash at **Cleveland National Races**

CLEVELAND, Aug. 29 .- (AP) factory roof, when it started to Out of the stunt flying, man- drop. With the motor dead, the euvers, and other flying of hund- pilot was unable to lift the plane, guest of the senate, however, and pal airport during six days of the chimney on the factory roof. national air races, there came today the first serious accident. "I hear you have established a Lady Mary Heath, famous British moment later, Lady Heath was

> Lady Heath has a fractured skull, internal injuries and many

Accompanied by Irwin Kirk, 28, Cleveland mechanic, the avia- ankle and three fingers were cut

la glide over the Mills company

reds of airplanes over the munici- and it struck a guy wire to Kirk jumped just before the plane crashed through the roof. A

> buried in a mass of wreckage inside the factory. The mechanic then risked his life to jump trough the hole in the roof to Lady Heath on the factory floor; 25 feet below. He broke an

off by glass in his leap. Lady Heath was unconscious when removed from the wreckage but recovered later. Another large crowd was at the

airport today to see the take-off

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Many Great Attractions "Ladiceces and Gen-le-men!" ver and splangled ponies, the fool-Over the tops of hundreds of mov- ish clowns—the pomp and glory ing heads-through the mingled of the circus parade. sound of hundreds of voices, the clink of chains, the protests of the lie to the great American enanimals being moved, and the

By Circus Crowd Despite

Tent Not Entirely Filled

cisive drawl of the the spieler, urging the surging mass to hurry if it wanted to see the "greeat" parade, for the "circus was now

The last few hundred seekers

ering from the tramp of the sil-

A great many empty seats gave thusiasm over circus day-that shout of workmen came the in- enthusiasm which has made famous material for magazine covers and delightful stories. The empty seats seemed an omnious threat to those folk down in the ring that their act was almost ready for the final curtain; that

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1.) theft.