

erably more attention to the prices. candidacy of Julius Meyer. High Hume of the Portland Spectator, opened the door for an audience with Meies by showing that the



LONGVIEW, Wash., July 12-(AP)-A world record for archery was claimed here today when Rev. L. L. Daily of Monmouth, Ore., shot an arrow 409 yards, two feet, 1% inches as competition opened in the two day Pacition tournament.

George A. Cathey of Portland, shot one 406 yards 2 feet 114 inches to take second place. Archers here declared the shots were the first ever made with arrows of more than 400 yards.

Mrs. Homer Prouty, Portland, won first place in the women's flight shoot, Jack Daily, son of the Monmouth pastor, was first in the junior event.

Mrs. Davis Chase, Portland, was first in the women's national round with a score of 312, although Adele Hodge, shooting an exhibition, turned in 333.



CONTEST CONTINUES PORTLAND, Ore., July 12 -(AP)-The Aberdeen high school band won the first honors in class "B" of the first annual Pacific northwest amateur band contest. which closed here today. The band was directed by W. E. Wer-sen. The class "A" contest will be completed Sunday.

DIVORCE SOUGHT PORTLAND, Ore., July 12-(AP)-Mrs. Lottie L. Myers today filed sult in circuit court for divorce from Stanley Myers, district attorney for Multno-

mah county. The complaint alleged cruel and inhuman treatment,

CASE HELD FLIMSY ASTORIA, Ore., July 12-(AP) -J. R. Burke, prominent Portland and Astoria salmon packer, was acquitted of charges of arson today when Circuit Judge Howard K. Zimmerman sustained a defense motion for a directed verdict.

Burke was indicted several weeks ago by the circuit court grand jury in connection with a fire just January which destroyed the Sanborn-Cutting salmon can-nery, operated by Burke. Loss was estimated at about \$250,000.

Judge Zimmerman said apparently only contradictory state-ments connected Burke with the fire,

DATE SET AUGUST 6

Conditions similar to San Francisco were seen in other coast cities where officials said the end of the war was in sight.

At Los Angeles major concerns sold at 19 1-3 cents while others displayed signs varying 10 to 12 cents. In Seattle, Shell, Union, Plane Taxi-ing on Field is Richfield and Standard sold at 19 1-3 with a few independents

holding to a 10-cent price. Most Spokane dealers asked 24 cents with scattering of independents at 12 cents. After a con-

fused condition in Tacoma where prices today opened from 5 1/2 to the 20 ½ cents, later in the day most here tonight when a huge 18-pas-dealers brought prices near the senger plane crashed into a grandmajor oil company figure. Portland prices varied 91/2 to 211/2 cents but indications were that the price would soon he stabilized near the top figure.

Pendleton Shows 108 Temperature

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12 -(AP)-Portland's maximum tem-

perature today was 86 degrees, the ship as it taxied across the four degrees less than that reground. corded Friday. Pendleton reported a tempera ture of 108 degrees today while

-(AP)-Two men were killed to-The Dalles reported 104. night as their 'plane nose dived in Aberdeen Band Is Winner **District** Attorney Sued

Salmon Packer Acquitted Juniors Vie In Portland

Edwards Furniture team, Porthere. land city champions, and the Hood River team, district chamand numbers "NR14W" painted on the plane. pions. Silverton and Astoria are expected to meet tomorrow to determine the team to play the winner of the southern district for western section honors.

The regional championship set ies will be held at Baker August 14 and 15, during the state American Legion convention.

STUDENTS TO SAIL

EUGENE, Ore., July 12-(AP) -The second annual Alaskan summer cruise of the University of Oregon will leave Seattle August

A faculty of ten and a student body of 115 will make the trip.

LIONS TO GATHER PORTLAND, Ore., July 12 -

(AP) - Northwest International Lions clubs will convene here next Wednesday, Delegates from British Columbia, Washington, Idaho, northern California and Oregon will participate.

The feature of the day will be a beauty contest to choose "Miss Oregon" for the international pageant of pulchritude at Galveston, Tex., August 2 to 6.

SMONERS BLAMED

Oregonians Lose In 1919 Dr. Doney saw the por-hillities of future services of the list of the Research is duration board of the Research is permanent endowment. The pairs which were completed in 1921. Further Indebtedness was through the building of the new inverting the board of trustees was held at the past eight years Dr. Doney, went he state light years Dr. Doney, went coast. You will find : better se-lection of used cars in Sa-lem at a lower price than at any place else. When you purciase a good PENDLERON, July 13 --* (AP) -- Five forest fires have been reported so far this season in the Unstilla national forest, Rangers said all were started by careless amokers. All blance were checked, to reduce the government's total wheat holdings. In Montana Area A flurry was caused in grain circles here when it became mown wheat which the stabiliza-tion corporation purchased during HELENA, Mont., July 18 used car from one of Sa-lem's reliable dealers you are sure that you get value (AP)-An earthquake was felt at Helena, Lewistown and Billings PORTLAND, Ore., July 12 -(AP)—Announcement was made here today the Oregon State American Legion junior baseball league championship will be nam-ed in Portland August 6. The guarter and semi-final contests are yet to be played. A quarter finals contest will be played here Thursday between the for your money. This is the time to buy when you eth enjoy some weekend or vacation trips. Turn to the classified page of this paper and you will find may excellent buys list-ed. The center, reports to the Asio-clated Press indicate, was between Three Forks and Trident, in the Horseshoe mountains. It was this area which was most affected by a tremor in 1825. No material damage was re-

of government troops in civil war, scourged towns along the river. From Chungking to below Hankow, more than \$00 miles. shipping was attacked and trade

almost ceased. **Responsible For Two**

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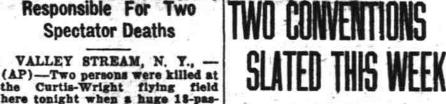
Spectator Deaths

the grandstand.

a half mile away.

He apparently lost control of

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 12.



Two conventions are slated for stand filled with spectators watch-Salem this week according to aning a night flying exhibition. nouncement by the chamber of The victims were Hisman commerce.

Kanterman and his wife, Mary, The Oregon Naturopathic assoboth 30 years old. They were struck by the whirling three bladed propeller of the ship as it clation convenes here Friday for a two-day session. The meeting will be held in the reading room ran through a guard railing into of the chamber of commerce. Fifty members of the organiza-Alfred Watts, 21, - a licensed tion are expected to attend. A. mechanic, was piloting the ship. Slaughter of Portland is president He was moving it from a place of the group; May Putnam, local on the field where it had been stadoctor, is first vice-president of tioned all day int oa hangar about the association.

The Oregon Furniture Dealers association convenes here Saturday, July 19. H. L. Stiff is in charge of the local committee handling arrangements. The delegates will go on from Salem to Washington where the Pacific

the woods at McKee City on the coast meeting will he held next outskirts of Pleasantville. veek. The victims were Charles F. CASPER, Wyo., July 12-(AP) An unidentified pilot was in-stantly killed in the creat of in-CONOLY TO DEPAR plane on a ranch 30 miles west of The words "San Diego, Calif."

were SHAMROCK, Tex., July 12. -(AP)-A mob of several hundred men gathered tonight near the

MATTON, Ill., July 12 .- (AP) negro quarter after placards had -Jack Bell, pilot of Bloomingbeen displayed warning negroes ton, Ill., and Cliff Holt, student to leave town. The move was reof El Paso, Ill., were killed today when Bell crashed his plane at the opening of the new airport here. garded as a reprisal for the slaying of Mrs. Henry Vaughn, farm wife living near here, who was beaten to death yesterday by a

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 12. -(AP)-Word was received here today that Captain Clayton Scott, negro.





all here. He had been in an unnamed what the Portland company claimjail here. KANSAS CITY, July 12-(AP) -Sale of a "moderate quantity" of 1929 wheat to southwestern millers at current prices by the grain stabilisation corporation federal farm board agency, was followed by announcement that an equal amount of new wheat would be purchased in order not to reduce the revenuent's total Oklahoma jail aince Sheriff Mo-Kinney of Wheeler county outdis-tanced a mob which pursued him yesterday, trying to selze the neg-Lots of

Earthquake Felt

Caused. Checkup of **Reports Reveals**

CHICAGO, July 12 - (AP)deaths in the middle west this Preparedness day bombing in week, the worst hot wave in a decade seemed to be breaking up tonight as reports of scattered showers a n d thunderstorms brought some relief. The official forecast said the

heat wave would be entirely broktimony, McDonald said after his en up with 36 hours and already arrest last night through identifiwas dissipating over the Mississippi valley where 100 degree temcation by a newspaper photogperatures of yesterday had fallen rapher, was planned by officials to the 80's and low nineties.

and he was coached in it by the In this city the mercury rose to state prosecutor. interference in his 1917 testimony

Scattered showers in Nebraska

sent the mercury tumbling from 103 or thereabouts down to around 95 but not until 15 "his man." deaths in the state had been at-

Missouri, adding 20 more victims since yesterday, suffered the heat.

> ing the spell. In South Dakota, where temperatures up in the 100's had been general all week, the mercury dropped to 79. Five died from the heat in South Da-

More than a dozen deaths occurred in the wake of the heat wave in Minnesota, but cooler weather there today brought wel-

ome respite. Kotthoff Given Full Amount in Rosen Rye Case

W. A. Kotthoff received ver-

Sheriff W. K. McLemore of dict for the entire sum for which Collingsworth county and half a he sued, \$5,266.50, in his case SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 12. -(AP)-Governor C. C. Young dozen men with drawn guns warn- against the Portland Seed comtonight telegraphed Herbert H. ed the mob to disperse and were pany, tried in circuit court here. O'Connor, Maryland state attorparolling the streets guarding The case went to the jury yesney, advising him California canterday morning after occupying not now compel the return of

More than 50 families of neg-two full days in court. John McDonald, witness in the oes. were reported having left The suit was based upon rye trials of Warren K. Billings and were reported having left town since several warnings were seed which the Portland company posted near their homes last sold to Kotthoff as rosen rye and ing he hold the man until such steps can be taken.

Jesse Lee Washington, negro ing but common Bohemian rye. accused of the slaying of Mrs. The case was brought by Kott-Vaughn, who was beaten to death with an fron pipe, was not in the after he had been sued by a farm-



McDonald, worn and broken, though but 58, today hurled foreign relations committee was charges that police of San Francisco were to blame for his testimony which 14 years ago sent Tom Mooney to prison in California for life.

Mooney and Billings, into leaders, were convicted of the prenaredness day bombing in tait which claimed ten lives, on McDonald's testimony that he had seen the two plant a suitcase containing the infernal machine. This stes-

> WALTON, N. Y., July 12. -(AP)-Andrew L. Beers, 77, was in the Delaware county jail at Delhi tonight in consequence of the killing of his 24-year-old daughter Frances, whom he could

not bear to see suffer in illness. Along with the story of official He feared, too, the girl described here as mentally blighted McDonald coupled a charge he might fall into less kindly hands had been offered bribes by the when death came upon him, acpolice and forced to identify cording to county authorities Mooney, whom he declared he nevwhom he voluntarily told of the er had seen before he was taken

to the San Francisco jail and told by police the labor leader was

Now, broken and aged by the mowledge of what he has done, he state's key witness appeared n circuit court where his attorney sought his freedom on a writ f habeas corpus. Judge Walter Dawkins refused to grant the action sought and ordered State's Attorney Herbert R. O'Connor to hold him until advices of what California wanted done were re-O'Connor wired Gov. C. C. an institution for the insane, there the scene. Young of California the proceed-

ings and embraced in his message days. the suggestion criminal action Invalid Tended could be brought against police

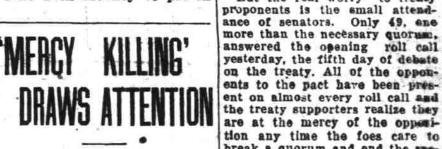
and other officials who McDonald claims are responsible for the

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wrong he seeks to right. Whatever action is taken by Gov. Young and O'Connor, Mc-Donald is going to return to California to lay his story before the executive. He says he wants 'at last officially to recant the story which the foreman of the Mooney jury said resulted in the convic-

"I suggest you communicate



break a quorum and end the special session. SPECTACULAR FIRE DESTROYS TIMBER

BEND, Ore., July 12-(AP)-Completely out of control a specslaying. tacular forest fire in the Cascade For 20-years Beers' affection foothills tonight was sweeping for his almost helpless daughter. rapidly toward the national forwas a by-word in this little comest boundary after laying waste

munity. 4000 acres of privately owned His explanation of the deed as timber. "mercy killing," due to an "ir-The fire, discovered late yesresistable impulse" to save the terday, was believed to have been girl from further suffering and to caused by a careless smoker. It guard against harm coming to her was not considered serious until after he was gone, has been aclate today. cepted even by the prosecutors, Hundreds of men have been who believing him, must neverthepressed into service to fight the less observe the letter of the law conflagration. The fire is fanned and hold him without bail on a by a hard wind. Trench building first degree murder charge. It is equipment has been rushed to believed he will be committed to

The forests are tinder dry. A to spend the remainder of his little rain fell in Bend late today, but not enough to affect the fires.

From Early Youth From birth, the girl had been

confined to the Beers home. The father and mother shared the burden of caring for her until four washed out, crews were trying to years ago, when the mother died. save a third from destruction and

The father cheerfully assumed the two railroad bridges were swept extra duty then, and even sought away in floods down Rifle and Elk creeks tonight. Turn to Page 2, col 6

Fitteen Years at W. U. Completed by Dr. Doney

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Fifteen years ago tomorrow Dr. | with some additional help, has Carl Gregg Doney took over the raised over a million dollars in duties of the presidency of Willamette university. In that time he some of the accumulated debt has been the chief factor in puting the institution on a financial status that only one or two de-nominational schools in the en-

with the Mooney defense committire country can equal. tee, 640 Turk St., San Francisco, When he arrived on the campwhich committee I am told is us, July 14, 1915, the school faced an indebtedness of approx-Donald and sincerely trust he will imately \$121,000. By 1931 that be held until a procedure is final-ly determined." and repairs to others.

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cash, \$270,000 of it for current having been paid during the first years of Dr. Doney's administra-

BRIDGES WASHED OUT

RIFLE, Colo., July 12 .- (AF)

-Two highway bridges were

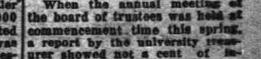
withholding an opinion pending

But the real worry to treaty

study.

tion. The balance of the million has gone into a permanent endewment, which at the end of September, if the campaign is successful, will provide a productive endowment of \$3,000 for every stadent in the school. The present e adowment campaign began in 1922 and closes October 1, 1928.

Under a contract with the gener-In 1919 Dr. Doney saw the pos-



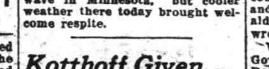
willing to return him. "I am anxious to question Mo-Lots of Value At Little Cost

97, the hottest July 12 on record. The previous high mark was 93 on July 12, 1914. The heat sent thousands scurrying to the beaches to seek solace in the surf.

tributed to the heat.

ed in Iowa, for a total of 33 dur-

tota during the week.



most from the hot wave and had a total of 52 deaths traceable to Eight more deaths were report-