POLITICS STILL

Clifford Ouster Held New Indication of Sportsmen's Row

Norblad Silent on His Plans **But Listens Closely to** Protests

Apparent failure of the sportsmen of Oregon to agree among themselves, and a revival of the old political feud which has prevailed in the game and fish affairs of the state for many years, probably was responsible for the removal of Harold Clifford, state game warden, and Ed Clark, deputy game warden, at a meeting the state game commission held in Portland Monday.

This was the statement made here Wednesday by Governor Norblad, after he had received a large number of letters, telegrams and long-distance telephone calls complaining of the treatment accorded Clifford and Clark by members of the commission. In many cases the authors of the telegrams and letters urged summary dismissal from the game commission of those members who voted to oust Cliffor and his chief assistant. A number of these letters and telegrams were received from Portland, and were signed by members of the Multnomah County Anglers organization.

Believes Clifford Competent Officer

Although apparently not surprised at the revival of the political feud within the sportsmen's organizations, Norblad said that as far as he knew Clifford. had proved a competent and hard working official. Similar laudation was expressed by the governor in connection with Ed Clark.

"The indignation expressed in the letters and telegrams receiv- | can who campaigned for Airred ed at the executive department E. Smith for president, in 1928 during the past 24 hours, has received the republican senatorial convinced me that the sportsmen are divided and that Clifford's removal as game warden will not cure the situation," said Governor Norblad.

In reviewing the dissension that has existed in the game affairs of Oregon for many years. Norblad referred to the removal of W. L. Finley, who was dismissed from the office of state game warden because he would not play politics. Finley was recognized as one of the foremost naturalists in the United States and conducted the affairs of his office on a scientific and business-like basis. Then followed the removal of Carl Shoemaker, who was ousted because he appar-(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

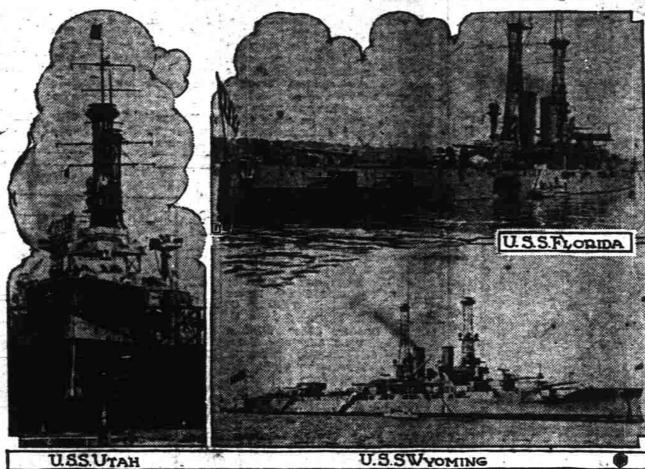
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13. (AP)-Lina Basquette, film actress and premier danseuse, told today how loneliness for her four year old daughter, Lita, drove her to take poison in a suicide

Miss Basquette, widow of Sam Warner, is recovering slowly in her apartment. Dr. James Beggs, attending, said she is suffering from shock.

Miss Basquette said Harry Warner, president of Warner brothers, and his wife, induced her to let them adopt Lita in consideration of a \$300,000 trust fund for the baby.

"I was to see my baby at any time and I was to have her with me whenever I wanted to," she said. "But they took her to New have gone by and she is not stepped into a deep hole made by here. They have put me off a dredging. week at a time—ten days—two weeks - promising, promising, short time but resuscitation of but they do not send my baby." forts failed.

Pride of Fleet Goes to Junk Heap



The navy department has decided to scrap the three super-dreadnaughts shown above, which it would cost \$200,000,000 to replace. All three saw active service in the World war; the Florida and the Wyoming in bottling the German fleet in the North Sea, and the Utah as a convoy of troops. The scrapping of these vessels is in connection with the London naval pact, though it does not actually require their relegation to the junk heap immediately.

Recent Al Smith Backers ·Viewed as Inseparable Contemporaries

By the Associated Press Senator Norris of Nebraska and Robinson of Arkansas, who began their congressional careers in 1903, have weathered the storms of another primary contest.

Norris, an independent republinomination in Tuesday's primary in Nebraska after a bitter campaign

At the same time, Robinson, the democratic vice presidential candidate in 1928, emerged winner by an overwhelming majority in the Arkansas contest. He edvocated national prohibition.

Morris and Robinson served for ten years together in congress and then were elected to the senate. The only break in their joint service occurred in 1913 when Rebinson resigned his house seat January 14 and was inaugurated governor of Arkansas two days later. On January 28 he was elected senator and took his seat on March

The Nebraskan, who defeated William M. Stebbins, regular republican candidate, will oppose Gilbert M. Hitchkock, former senator, in the fall election. Hitchcock won the democratic senatorial nomination over Dr. Jennie

The return of Robinson to the senate is virtually assured, since the democratic nomination in Arkansas usually is equivalent to

In Ohio, Robert J. Bulkley, former representative, who advocat ed repeal of the 18th amendment won the democratic senatorial nomination while George White, a Marietta banker and a dry, captured the democratic gubernatornomination. The republican (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Independence Lad, 10, Drowns In Willamette

INDEPENDENCE, Ore., Aug. 13-(AP)-Earl Swearingen, 10, York. She didn't want to go. son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swear-She wanted to be with me. They ingen, of Independence, was promised they would send her drowned while bathing in the back this summer but the days Willamette river today. The boy

The body was recovered in a

Maybe 'Twas Secret But Reporter Was Welcome

"Notices were sent to every one producer said Wednesday.

If there was any notice that

out it came from members of the chamber of commerce staff, one shippers are affected by the repeal movement more than any one
else and that's why they were asked," Clarke stated.

Fully half of the class B shipshould be repealed. Only a few

Rankins Due to Hop Off Saturday, Stay Up Till Snow Flies

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13—(AP) — Tex Rankin, famous Portland aviator, and his brothers, Dick and Dud, are "watching" Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brine, St. Louis refueling endurance fliers, but are not worrying about the re-cord they may set.

Tex, Dick and Dud expect to take off here Saturday in a six passenger Stinson monoplane.

"We expected them to stay up a month or weeks," said Tex today, "bu we are not bothered in the least. We are going up Sat-urday and we hope to stay in the air until we are forced down by snow storms."

SLAYING BROTHER

McGRATH, Minu., Aug. 13 -AP)-A two day search for led a posse to the body and admitted having shot him.

after having directed a posse of er. 150 men in an opposite direction last two days, Nels Mahley, Jr., 10, led a deputy game warden to the body and confessed having shot Jack Monday "accidentally." A verdict of accidental death

found. County Coroner E. E. Seavey declared the shooting "purely accidental." After the shooting, Nels with he assistance of a six year old brother dragged the body about

35 feet from their home and hid

it in a brush patch.

was returned after the body was

BUT KERN'S; FINAL

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.—(AP).— \$70,000 errand upon which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kern, wealthy retired couple, e mbarked Monday and from which they returnplained tonight because the couple thought their mission "of no

concern to the public." Police made it their business resterday by launching a widespread search for the aged pair, fearing they had been kidnaped or duped by swindlers while en route to Toledo, Ohio. The couple returned home today expressing resentment their trip had

brought so much publicity. Mrs. Kern had a conference with Detective Chief Kaiser today. He declined to make public the conversation. Police dropped the case.

Crowd on Ferry Sees Fisherman

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 13. — (AP)—John Johnson, 40, Astora fisherman, committed suicide day by jumping from the bow of the ferry "Tourist No. 2" while it was in the middle of the

ry when it left Astoria this morning. When the boat was well out in the river he walked

MAS. YOST HEADS WOMEN OF G. O. P

Former Student of Senator Fess Chosen Leader: Is Prohi Worker

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 former student of Senator Fess will direct the women's activities made radio talks. of the republican national comchairman.

Mrs. Ellis der Fess at Ohio Northern univer- since the flight started.

When she takes over the post as director of women's activities of the republican committee next know when they would come Washington representative of the month or next year." Union. She will succeed Mrs. until next August." Louise M. Dodson, who recently Has Long Record

In Public Work The new director is blonde. eight year old Jack Mahley, miss- slight of figure, soft of voice and ing from his home since Monday, dresses smartly. Her husband was was brought to an unexpected cli- a student at Ohio Northern with max today when the lad's brother her and they had been friends since childhood. Both are natives of West Virginia. Their son, Le-Breaking down this morning land Yost is 28 and a song writ-

Her husband was assistant from his brother's body for the United States attorney for (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

NANKING, Aug. 13.—(AP) rmies continued devastations in from the north.

The capital city had few defenders and seemed an easy prey should the communists attack. Government troops had been dispatched to other areas menaced by reds and rebels.

Much uneasiness was shown by the populace of 400,000 within the 32 miles of walls as peasantry turned Reds and armed with ed early today, remained unex- rifles appeared in several towns nearby.

Other communists armies were advancing upon Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang, tri-cities 600 miles from the sea up the Yangtse river. Thousands of terrified poured into Chinese Hankow, where sandbag defenses were hastily erected and machine guns mounted. Many supposed Reds were executed.

A dozen foreign warships anchored off the city gave a feeling of security to foreigners, who could board them or the scores of commercial vessels in emer-

4 Are Hurt in Gas Explosion At Swan Island

today.

ously injured, was in a hospital tonight but physicians said he would recover. The others were taken to their homes after emer-

pers reached by the notices were of the 50 or so farmers were and the ferry was stopped. Johnat the meeting while a number of class A producers also attended. Most of them coming under Alclass A producers also attended. Most of them coming under Alaway, apparently making no effore to stay above water.

Side. Fassengers gave the airport, said the men were the bottom of the bottom of a 220 foot pit. He believed at ville, Napa county, today.

His home was Sacramento since and ignited the gas.

1873.

lackson and O'Brine Stay Aloft as "Whoopee" Is Made Below

Set 1000 Hour Mark as New Goal: Confident They

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13-(AP)-The werld's premier sustained flight pilots, Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine, tonight rode the air above Lambert-St. Louis field 'Greater St. Louis" as champions

After breaking the refueling endurance flight record at 9:52 a.m. these veterans nosed their craft toward a goal of 1,000 hours in the air at 7:11 p.m. They had been aloft 564 hours and had suspassed by almost eight hours the record of 553 hours and forty minutes set in Chicago in July by he flying Hunters of Sparta, Ill. Soon after word had been

Joyous Celebration

The celebration in St. Louis was chiefly noise. Fire department sirens sounded, factory whistles blew and impromptu noise making devices added to the din. At the airport aerial bombs heralded the new record while employes of the Curtiss-Robertson airplane Co. paraded about the field. The refueling crew and the of Ohio in his schoolmaster days wives of the two endurance pilots

The 126th contact with the remittee under his tutelage as fueling plane was made this afternoon delivering oil and gaso-Support for W. A. Delzell to line. About 5,120 gallons of days that have passed since she gasoline and 225 gallons of oil studied history and literature un- have been poured into the ship sity, has grown to be a head in Jackson and O'Brine, talking the prohibition and women's suf-Jackson and O'Brine, talking

of the democratic party is sched-The fliers said they did not week she is expected to resign as down, 'Maybe tomorrow, next Women's Christian Temperance they thought they "could stay up

> Rumblings, denoting activity at the Oregon Linen Mills plant, where quietness has prevailed for some days due to lack of orders, motion, with between 35 and 40 persons employed.

Work was started in the winding and twine departments Wednesday, according to James Fitz

simmons, superintendent. new business which is coming armed communist bands were This week seven good orders reported almost at the gates of were received from eastern manhis virtually defenseless nation- ufacturers. Two big orders wil alist government capital, as Red probably be handled first, including 10,000 pounds of line yarn the south and rebels drove down for the Mines Linen plant and 25,000 pounds of twine for a state department.

SPOKANE, Aug. 13 .- (AP)shiny topped attorney's table wickiup fire as 14 braves of the Yakima Indian tribe addressed a plea to the great white father in Washington today.

The braves, all of them old men, seek to have the government continue to hold in trust lands awarded their fathers by the memorable treaty of 1855, negotiated by territionial Governor Isaac Stevens of Washing-

The lands were to be held in trust by the government for 25 years by the terms of the treaty. At the expiration of this time the wise men of the tribe petitioned for an extension of the trust, which was granted.

land passage in 26 days and she fought unfavorable weather half the voyage. There was a head wind until she reached the opportunity. If the great white Azores, her officers reported. father would continue his super-Then the breeze shifted and blew from the northwest, again headvision, they argue, the land always would remain in the tribe.

Maniac Set Bombs Is PROFITEERING McNutt's Conclusion At Billings Hearing

Justices Will Question Him

1916 Preparedness Day bomb-

ing disaster, will be questioned

today by California supreme

court justices who are now

hearing testimony on his plea

Be Marshaled; Hawley

Record Attacked

The congressional committee

uled to meet

here Friday

afternoon at 2

p. m. in the

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action and William A. Delzell,

While there are 17 officially

It is understood that plans for

elected members of the commit-

tee, any democrat who wishes is

the campaign will be laid at the

the district are said to oppose

Congressman Hawley actively be-

cause of his alleged poor record

Hawley's agreeing to the \$33,-

000,000 rebate of tax to the

United States corporation was a

typical instance of the way the

congressman's power has been

"If the money should have

been rebated the matter should

have been taken to the courts,

not made a matter of politics,'

John Bayne, attorney, is the

- (AP) - Perhaps it presages

nothing but Shamrock V, Sir

Thomas Lipton's fifth challenger

for the American cup, dropped

anchor here tonight, after an

ocean-passage one day faster than

did her predecessor, Shamrock

Shamrock V made a land-to-

Sir. Thomas's Challenger re-

ceived a typical English reception.

There was little noise. A few

democratic congressional com-

mitteeman for Marion county.

Wirtz declared.

decade ago.

meeting. Democrats throughout

urged to attend, Wirtz said.

for the western Oregon district

for a pardon.

Can Stay up Year

in their trim cabin monoplane once more.

spread that "Red" and "Obie" had recaptured the record, congratulatory telegrams began pouring in. A small crowd at the airport cheered lustily, standing in driving rain to watch the plane Warren K. Billings, serving life sentence for murder in the sweep gracefully over the field just above their heads. Noise Marks City's

the plane, broadcast greetings to

LINEN MILL AGAIN IN OPERATION HERE

democratic nominee for congress, were heard yesterday and by next week the entire spinning will attend and address the end of the business will be in

Assurance that the machinery will be kept in motion is seen in

IV, the unsuccessful challenger of Now, as the land is about to revert to the tribe again, the old men fear, they say, that the young men will sell the land and squander the money if given the

G. A. R. HEAD DIES SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 13 -(AP)-Death claimed Captain bridge Lafayette Hawk, 88,

Crowley Testimony at Original Trial Is

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13 .-(AP) — The theory a maniac bombed the preparedness day parade here 14 years ago was presented to the state supreme court justices today during the hearing of the pardon application of Warren K. Billings, serving a life term with Thomas Mooney for the outrage.

Held Perjured

Maxwell McNutt, defense counsel during the bombing trials. told the justices he had made an exhaustive investigation of the explosion which killed ten persons and injured 40 and had arrived at the conclusion an insane person, fanatically opposed to

preparedness, was responsible. The attorney said he based his belief Mooney and Billings are innocent chiefly on their alibis, their apparent lack of motive for such a crime, and discrepancies in the testimony of prosecution witnesses concerning the time

His testimony followed that of (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Mercury Climbs to 95 Here Wednesday, One Point Lower Than Record

Hourly Temperatures Tuesday Wednesday 7 a.m. 6 p.m. 7 p.m.

Although the maximum temperature Wednesday topped that of the previous day, the 95 degree mark was one degree below the record set Monday when the mercury climbed to 96. No relief from the heat wave over the valchairman from ley is promised for Thursday and Friday by the weather man, who forecasts continued "fair weather in the interior." Fog along the coast and lightning storms forecasted in the mountains will not affect the valley, he says.

The bright sun reflecting on downtown buildings Wednesday led many people to believe the season's peak had been reached, but the official thermometer at the airport recorded only a 95 degree mark in the middle of the afternoon. The north breeze, although, warm, cooled the city and vicinity slightly during the day. Continued low humidity was h e weather forecast for Thurs-

Wirtz yesterday declared that Legion Men of Oregon Gather At Baker Today

BAKER, Ore., Aug. 13 .- (AP) The annual gathering of the Oregon American Legion and Auxiliary opens here tomorrow with a large number of distinguished persons expected to at-

are Governor A. W. Norblad, Senator Steiwer, Congressman Korell, Robert R. Butler, O. L. Bodenhamer, National Legion Commander; Henry Collins, Pendleton Round-Up association president; Roy Keene, Willamette universi-

No. 120

Protest Carried to Hoover By N. Y. Congressman; Warning Issued

Some Rains Fall but Most of Afflicted Region Dry: Conference Looms

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (AP)-The first protests of increased food prices since the drought set in were made to President Hoover today as governors began arriving for the White House conference tomerrow to discuss a widespread re-

ief organization. Rep. LaGuardia of New Yerk carried a complaint to the White House that either wholesalers er commission merchants were taking "undue advantage" of the protracted dry spell by selling fresh vegetables in New York City at an increase of from 25 to 30 per cent in prices.

At the suggestion of the presdent, LaGuardia took his case to the agriculture department where he asked Secretary Hyde to publish a daily bulletin en the amount of vegetables arriving in New York and wholesale prices paid the farmers to determine "at least whether the farmer is being held up." Drastic Action

May Be Taken LaGuardia, who led a huyers' strike movement in New York City a decade ago, warned amless profiteering stopped "dras-tic action will be taken by con-

sumers." Secretary Hyde promised his department would cooperate to the fullest degree in preventing any unnecessary rise in the price of food stuff. Earlier in the day, after a call on the president, Hyde said there was no reason for any jump in feed bountiful supply

on hand. John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, informed Mr. Hoover his organisstion had \$5,000,000 available for instant use if needed. Even under existing conditions, he said, there were indications Red Cress aid would be needed in the full

Meanwhile the weather began (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

SEATTLE, Aug. 13 .- (AP)-Less than three hours after Charles Bray, Shelton, Wash., automobile sales manager, was buried there today as a supposed victim of Monday's hot weather, Tom Walch of Seattle was arrested on a charge of first degree murder in connection with his death.

Shelton authorities believed Bray was poisoned for the large sum of money he was carrying Walch was taken into custody at Cle Elum, Wash., a mining center near the summit of the Cascade mountains. Sheriff W. Turker of Mason county, in which Shelton is located, and Claude G. Bannick, King county sheriff, were enroute to Seattle late today with Walch.

Filipino Killed As Car Clashes Retaining Wall

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 13-(AP) -E. Mendoza, of San Diego, Cal., Filipino, was killed, and eight other Filipinos were injured south of Cottage Grove today when their Among those expected to attend automobile careened through a retaining wall of an overhead railroad crossing and fell 25 feet to the tracks below. Melecio A. Vega of Minneapolis, student at the University of Minnesota, was driving the car. Of those injured, two had skutl

NEW LONDON, CORD., Aug. 13 Two of City Playgrounds End Activities Saturday

Summer playground activities | will be awarded at Lincoln Priwill be merged in the 14th street total. grounds, it was announced last

night.

A number of events will finish the season at the two smaller grounds. At both playgrounds, circus day will be observed today, when all kinds of pets will be brought and displayed. Blue ribbons will be bestowed for the best behaving and best performing pets, rather than for the ones with longest pedigrees. The circus at o'clock. whistles tooted and the coast Lincoln will start about 3 o'cleck, guard boats dipped their colors as after the usual ball game.

at Lincoln and Yew Park school day, four boys having amassed the required 500 points so far. urday, after which all resources Bob Mason is the last to earn the Prizes won throughout the sea-son will be awarded at Park Sat-

urday, when an exhibition of tag work done on the playground will A picule for everyone who wishes to come is scheduled for the Lincolnites Saturday. Each

child should bring his own lunch. The event will be held at Bueb's beginning about 5 pasture,

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Was nothing of the bottom of at Park an indoor ball game between Lincoln and Park at Lindoln and Park

Reports that Tuesday night's newspapermen were to be excludmeeting of the milk producers ed from the meeting but a States-held at the chamber of commerce man reporter was present during was a secret meeting were empha- the entire discussion. Nothing setically denied Wednesday by cret was observed Tuesday night. members of the producers' association and R. W. Clarke who newspapermen were to be kept acted as chairman during the dis-

of the 68 grade B shippers in the fact is we wanted to give publicity Salem district, and there was ab- to our opposition to the repeal solutely nothing secret about the movement, and appreciated the meeting," Clarke said Wednes-day when told of the story carried At the opening of the meeting in the evening paper in regard to the chairman made it clearly unthe "secret" gathering. "Class B derstood that it was not a gather

Leap and Drown

Columbia river. Johnson embarked on the fer-

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13 AP)-Four men were injured none dangerously, in a sewer gas explosion at Swan Island airport

to the bow and stepped over the Chris O. Lovass, superintendent former commander-in-chief of she came up the harbor, but there side. Passengers gave the alarm of the airport, said the men were the Grand Army of the republic was nothing of the boisterous in feature at Lincoln Friday; and following results announced by