After Bad Accident

Howard Smalley Hurt

Badly; Hammond is

Deemed Reckless

Administers First aid

And Probably Saves

Hurt Man's Life

William A. Hammond, recently

ppointed to head the state bu-

reau for examining applicants

for drivers' licenses, faces a pos-

sibility that his own license will

The crash occurred at the cor-

ner of Winter and Hood streets.

Hammond was going north on

Winter and witnesses said he was

exceeding 50 miles an hour, ac-

cording to the report of Officer Coffey, who arrested him after the

erash. Smalley, whose home is at

1030 North 21st, was going east

The heavy car driven by Ham-

mond, belonging to Hal E. Hoss,

secretary of state, and Smalley's

lighter machine met with a ter-rific impact and the Smalley car

was thrown 46 feet, Officer Coffey

said, onto a lawn on the north-east corner of the intersection.

He suffered a deep gash in the

perilous internal jugular, accord

also was cut badly about the face. Hammond rushed to Smalley's

865 Hood street, who was a wit-

ness, and they applied pressure

around the wound to stop the flow

Hammond was released on his

own recognizance to appear in city court this morning.

While one ambulance was rush-

ing to carry Smalley to the hos-

pital, another was answering a

similar call to Commercial and

Miller streets where another spec-

Molle Fox, entering Commer-

cial street from Miller, collided

with a car driven by John Jackish

of Portland going south. The Jackish car rolled over two or three times, Officer Wintersteen

reported, Jackish, Miss Helen Grobe and Mrs. Delia Nuden, all

of Portland, were taken to a hos-

Jackish was the more seriously

hurt, with two fractured ribs, but

Portland. Miss Grobe, bookkeeper

at the sewing machine agency

Jackish operates in Portland, suf-

fered shock and bruises, and Mrs.

charge of reckless driving and

posted \$25 bail to appear today.

Rival Firms on

Wage Reduction

NEW YORK, May 22 .- (AP)

-James A. Farrell, president of

the United States Steel corpora-

tion, today accused the big stand-

ard companies of his industry—"the companies in the headlines", he called them—of falling to

Dr. Farrell made his accusa-tion at the semi-annual meeting

of the Iron and Steel institute, attended by 1,000 executives

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maintain wage scales.

Farrell Swats

Nuden lacerations.

tacular accident occurred

'clock Friday night.

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About Same Time

ess serious results.

THE WEATHER

Business and Professional Women's Convention Opens and Will Continue **Today and Sunday**

Hood River and Heppner get Charters: Retrenchment is Favored; Politics Looms With Voting Today

Nearly 400 representative business and professional women from all parts of the state gathered here yesterday morning for the annual convention of the Oregon Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, and more are expected to arrive today for the remainder of the three-day

The executive council settled down to routine work at 11 o'clock with Miss Martha Gasch, state president, presiding. Members of the council who were present for the opening session were Miss Gasch of Portland, Miss Luella B. Callin, recording secretary, of Corvallis, Miss Josephine Shade of Salem, Mrs. LuVerne Hardwick of McMinnville, Mrs. Belle Gould and Mrs. Leona Bryant of Coquille, Mrs. Madalene Callin of Salem, Miss Dora Sexton of The Dalles, Miss Mary McCrea, Astoria; Mrs. Emma Broderick, Bend; Mrs. Har-riett Underwood, Eugene; Miss Ulala Stratton, Gresham; Mrs. Leds Parker, Klamath Falls; Mrs. Jennie Fink, McMinnville; Miss Reva May Everhart, Oregon City; Miss Genevieve Field, Portland,

and Mrs. Mons Yoder, Salem. Two new clubs, Rood River and Heppner, were voted into the federation by the council and will be formally accepted at the emblem breakfast at Hazel Green park on Sunday morning.

Policy Favored General financial retrenchment was advocated by Mrs. LuVerne (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

INVESTIGATE RUMOR

Information that navigation of the Buena Vista ferry might be stopped after awhile because of low water, yesterday took Roadmaster Frank Johnson and Commissioner Jim Smith out there to look over the situation. Johnson. upon return, reported he thinks the ferry can be kept in operation without a great deal of

Recent high water piled up a good deal of sand, causing an extra steep pitch at the ferry landing. If the water becomes too low, an approach will probably be built for the ferry landing.

The roadmaster and commissioner also were in Marion to watch a caterpiller working on road district 31. On the return from the ferry site they took the river road route from Independence, inspecting the ditch work being done along the river road. This work will be completed to-

biner, chemist with the state highway department, Wednesday made a trip to look over paving laid last

National Club Official Here



MRS. JANE OGLE

Mrs. Jane Ogle, Noted for War Work and aid to Physical Education

One of the highlights of to-day's session of the Oregon Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs is the presence in Salem of Mrs. Jane Ogle of New Yor City, field secretary of the national federation.

Mrs. Ogle has had an interesting career and is particularly fitted for her work of club organization. As field secretary for the National Physical Educational service of Washington she was instrumental in securing the adoption of physical education laws in many states. As director of (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Warrants will be in the mail this morning for school districts of Marion county, following completio nof the annual apportionment by Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, county school superintendent, and her assistants.

The elementary fund for the first half of the current year totals \$49,411.65 and the county fund for the six-month period reaches \$82,980, total of \$132,391.65... From the elementary fund, \$5

per capital per census pupil in the district is given each district. Each district also reaches in this apportionment \$145 for every elementary teacher in the school. The state apportionment, usu-ally made in the fall, will be handled by the county school superintendent this year as soon as it is received in her office. Law to this end was enacted by the last legislature. Usually it is received by the superintendent some time in August, although heretofore it had not been apportioned until in December. The state fund last year was

\$1.57 per pupil. It usually hovers around \$1.50. Enters Tourney 'Just For Fun'; Succeeds Jones

WESTWARD HO, Devon, England, May 22-(AP)-Eric Martin Smith, 22 year old Cambridge university student, who entered the British amateur golf championship just for fun, remained to succeed Bobby Jones at the titleholder.

Smith today defeated John d Forest, son of a rich baron and a fellow member of the Bachelors club, by one hole in the final 36year on the Silverton-Stayton hole match. His medal score was route. They found the pavement around 80 for each round. It was to be holding up satisfactorily. his first national championship.

Friendly Suit to Test Referendum Filed Here

A friendly suit to test the suf- title prepared by the attorney ficiency of the ballot title pre- general is insufficient and unfair pared by Attorney General Van for the reason that it fails to no-Winkle for the referendum meas- tify signers of the petitions and ure attacking the state police de- voters that the state police department law enacted at the 1931 partment will have powers and legislative session, was filed in duties of enforcing all criminal the state supreme court Friday laws.

by Chris Kowitz, Salem attorney. Kowitz appears as the plaintiff and petitioner, while the defendants include Attorney General Van Winkle, Ed F. Averill, citizen, H. Carson, district attorney for enforcement officers."

"The ballot title gives the impression," read the petition, "that the state police department will enforce only criminal laws heretofore enforced by game wardens, voter and sponsor of the original fish wardens, prohibition comreferendum petition; Hal E. missioner, state fire marshal, Hoss, secretary of state, and John state traffic officers and highway

It also was alleged that the bal-The appeal from the ballot lot title is unfair in that it fails title was requested by Mr. Aver- to notify signers of the petitions ill in an effort to foil similar ac- and voters that the superintention being taken by J. J. McDon-dent of police, with approval of ald of Salem. McDonald recently the governor, can create and esattacked the referendum petition tablish a state detective bureau. filed against the state police de-"The ballot title also is unpartment law by the Indepen- fair," continues the petition, citing career, tonight battled dence hall of Oregon, Inc. A tem- "for the reason that it fails to pneumonia—with the odds in fa-

Woodburn Second; Salem Heights Third: Large **Crowd Sees Finals**

Victory is Popular: Much Preparation Results in Good Program

All during the winter there has been busy preparation on programs in the clubs which belong to the Marion county federation of community clubs, each club making ready to meet in contest this spring, other clubs of the district. During the past few weeks these district contests have been worked off with the result that six winners came out for the final contest at Warner Bros. Elsinore theatre Friday night and an au-dience of 666 people clapped wild applause when Silverton and its band composed of boys between the ages of seven and 19 years was announced winner of first place and the much coveted silver trophy cup, won last year by Liberty community club.

Woodburn with a group of fast moving athletic girls won second place and to Salem Heights went third place for its "windmill" idea, in which a group of youngsters between the ages of 10 and 15 years presented musical numbers in interesting fashion, All of Program

Entries Pleasing Other clubs contesting with admirable skill and art were Turner, Hayesville and Liberty. Each club was given a number and was introduced by number in order that no prejudice could arise through knowing which community was performing. The udges, Pres. J. S. Landers of Monmouth normal school, Dr. L. F. Stehen, University of Oregon and Prof. E. W. Beatty, University of Oregon, were seated in far parts of the house. One by one the votes came to the desk of P. parts of the house. One by one O. Riley, president of the Federation of Community clubs, and who acted as master of coremonies.
Orderly but tense silence waited the readings of the winners, and ringing applause greeted the announcement of each winner.

Winning Group Led By Prof. Campbell The Silverton boys' band, first winner, was led by Prof. Hal Campbell. The youngsters have been practicing under the direc-(Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Milk all over the road, smashed bottles and a milk wagon which navigated a ditch, climbed up an embankment and settled on its side on top—these sights were witnessed Thursday morning by some who traveled the road from Salem to Shaw.

While no report of the accident had been filed here yesterday, it was said the truck took advantage of a nod of sleep the driver tried to catch. The truck belonged to the Waldo Hills Guernsey farm dairy. Little damage was done outside

of loss of the milk and the bottles. The truck was hurried back to the farm, where luckily there was enough milk on hand to refill the 10 or 12 cases needed on this route The dairy delivered milk as usual, with probably none of the patrons knowing the mishap that had befallen the first load

Separation of Church, State Plan in Spain

The Spanish provisional government struck what is generally regarded as the first important step in its avowed program to separate the church and the state when the cabinet tonight decreed absolute religious freedom of worship for all creeds in Spain.

Although the measure does not yet actually mean separation, since there is a signed concordat between Madrid and Vatican City which must be terminated by mutual agreement, the decree provides that the government no longer professes the Catholic re-ligion as official. This is regarded as highly significant.

Barnes, Former Head of Circus Now Here, Ill

INDIO, Cal., May 22-(AP)-Al G. Barnes, veteran showman who has fought and won many legal battles in his long and ex-

Clark Admits He Was in on Death Scene

LOS ANGELES, May 22—(AP)

The witness chair waited today for David H. Clark and his story of what took place on Wednesday afternoon behind the doors in the private Hollywood office of a political boss, Charles Crawford, scene of the murder of Crawford and a friend, Herbert Spencer, magazine editor and former newspaperman.

At the end of a day which mov-ed swiftly for Clark as the law laid the grounds for prosecution of him on two charges of murder following his surrender late last night, the tall, boyish looking lawyer, until recently a deputy district attorney, broke for a mo ment a silence about his alleged

connection with the crime. Blayney Matthews, chief investigator for the district attorney's office, said Clark made one statement other than his repeated "I have nothing to say" and it was: "There were three of us there together." The rest will be told, Clark said, when he takes the witness chair.

Secretary to Come Here to Start Work, Result of Exhibit now Ended

As a result of the art exhibit sponsored in Salem this week by the Salem Arts league, Mrs. Harold D. Marsh, secretary of the Oregon Society of Artists, plans to come to Salem in the near fu-American Artists Professional league, of which organization she is state chairman of the Oregon chapters.

This national organization is doing for artists what the Amer- half from Forsyth. ican Institute of Architects is doing for architects and the Na- explained she was afoot because tional Music clubs doing for mumeans of lectures and slides and place and started for her home conducts its work by is educational.

A large group of members of the Oregon Society of Artists came up from Portland Friday afternoon and attended the exhibit of their paintings in the fireplace room of the Salem public library last night. President John Clifford of the Salem Arts league welcomed them in a short talk in which he spoke of the plans for a new state capitol group in Bush's pasture, Clyde Leon Keller, president of the Oregon Society of Artists, responded and declared he was

glad to be here.

Among those who came up from Portland were Clyde Leon Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Le Fever, Mrs. Colista Dowling, Mrs. Richard Tipton, H. Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Marsh, William Drake, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Hussey, Mrs. C. A. Clogston, Miss E. Belle Clogston, Mrs. O. B. Meyer, Mrs. Flora Bishop, Miss Mona Heywood, and Eugene H. Dowling.

Canadian Kills Wife, Daughters, Drowns Himself

EDMONTON, Alberta, May 22. (AP)-R. C. Vooght, Camrose, shot and killed his wife and two daughters and then drowned himself in a lake near Camrose late today.

Vooght was said by investigators to have been despondent over business affairs. He was manager of a lumber yard.

At 4 p. m. he took the family consisting of Mrs. Vooght, his two daughters, Mary, 8, Norma, 6, and son Jack, 4, for a drive. At a point 14 miles from Camrose he shot the two girls and his wife. As a passing car approached the scene, he left Jack in his automobile and ran to a nearby lake and drowned himself. His body was recovered.

Hoover Refuses To Call Extra Solons Session

WASHINGTON, May 22-(AP) President Hoover today definitely closed the door against an extra session of congress. "We cannot legislate ourselves out of a world economic depression," he said at his press conference. "We can and will work our-

selves out." Saying he did not propose call an extra session he added: "I know of nothing that would so disturb the healing processes now undoubtedly going on in the economic situation."

Millikan Cites Radio Benefits In Air Address

LOS ANGELES, May 22-(AP) -Dr. Robert A. Millikan, world famous scientist, tonight stated diers were concentrating in that preservation of the American Kwangtung and Kwangsi for a

Hitch Hiker Is Arrested in Montana, Suspected of Being Fugitive

Sheriff Wires for Accurate Description; Escaped From Idaho Prison

FORSYTH, Mont., May 22.—
(AP)—A woman believed by Sheriff C. F. Patterson to be Mrs. Lyda Southard, escaped Idaho convict, was arrested by him as she was riding on a truck three miles east of Vanada this afternoon.

The woman denied she was Mrs. Southard. "There is a chance the woman have in custody is not Mrs. Southard, but I have wired the

prison at Boise for a full description of her," said Sheriff Patter-He explained the escaped mur-

deress was reported to have been in this section. The sheriff declined to divulge the name the woman in custody gave. He said she declared her home was in Peorla, Ill., and that she was on her way to Roundup. She was arrested 20 miles west of here while riding on a truck

driven by Frank Manswer of Vanada. Patterson expected to have a reply from Boise tonight. The woman was hitch hiking and well dressed. Her arrest resulted from a report given offiture to organize a chapter of the cers by Mrs. Joe Keller, who said she picked the woman up just west of Milwaukee station here this morning and gave her a ride along the Electric highway west

> Mrs. Keller said the woman her car broke down east of Roseat Roundup.

of the Keller ranch, a mile and a

Delegates from Barbara Friet-chie tent to the state convention of the Daughters of Veterans of the Civil war were announced as a result of the regular meeting held by the local tent Friday night in the Salem Woman's clubhouse. Delegates are Nellie Hiday, Eulena Bales, Gladys Ekerson, Mabel Gardner, Margaret Ringle, Kathryn Brown, Laurene Stow, Pearl Ralph; alternates, Rose Garrett, Elizabeth Skewis, Margaret Doans, Kitty Baumgardner, Lucinda Enslin, Sarah Cutler, Laura Arpke, and Mary Stearns.

The convention will be in session June 23, 24 and 25 in Port-The session will be held in the Masonic temple on West Park street. Headquarters will be in the Heathman hotel.

This will be the thirteenth state convention for the Daughters and at this time the fiftieth convention of the Grand Army of the Republic will be observed by the Daughters in a "golden jubilee" meeting.

Barbara Frietchie tent of Salem has been asked by the state department president, Mrs. Madeline Nash, to put in the exemplification of ritual for the state convention.

Crackup Nearly Fatal Features Air War Games

NEW YORK, May 22-(AP)birds, 672 of America's planes which will defend Manhattan to- ing the site here. morrow against a theoretical enemy, nestled for the night at Mitchel, Valley Stream, Farmingdale and the two Roosevelt flying fields.

A crackup which nearly cost two pilots their lives was the only mishap. An observation plane, among the first to alight, nosed over into a steep gully when Lieu-tenant C. W. Pyle overshot Roosevelt field and taxled past western edge.

Bandits Rayage Central China; Censorship on

SHANGHAI, May 22 .- (AP)-While bandit and red armies ravaged central China provinces today, the government clamped on a censorship of press dispatches that velled movements of rebellious troops about hwangtung and Kwangsi and of local forces mobilized to combat them.

Prior to the censorship it had been reported that 100,000 solporary restraining order, issued by Judge Gail Hill of the Marion county circuit court, is now in effect in this proceeding.

Tor the reason that it falls to provide for the petitions and voters that the bill provides for the abelition of the offices and positions of chief state traffic officer Kowitz charged in his petition filed here today that the ballot and other traffic officials."

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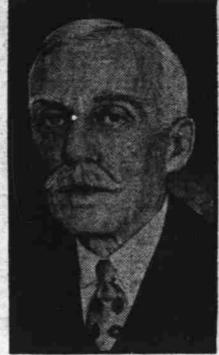
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By CHARLES D. WATKINS Copyright 1931, by Associated Press) ASHINGTON, May 22.— (AP)-Imagine a man aceustomed to controlling many millions of dollars having difficulty over a taxi fare.

Andrew W. Mellon had just that one rainy day when he took



ANDREW MELLON

cab to the treasury instead of walking to work as usual. He had to borrow sixty cents from doorman because his pockets

He told the story to the correspondents later, by way of ex-plaining why he had drawn money from several pockets while hunting for a memorandum. He (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

to the fact that in its depths re- Minto slough, mosquito headquarposed the crown jewels of Rosaria, brought to Salem as a feawas discovered that the slough who afterward attended him. He saria, brought to Salem as a fea-ture of the annual B. P. W. C. Miss Adah Albert, past presi-

lent of the Portland club, is the custodian of the crown jewels and they were insured for \$2000 for the trip to Salem. The story of the crown jewels and their display will constitute the Portland "stunt" at the "Know Your Oregon" luncheon at the Masonic temple today. Each guest will be presented with a Portland rose by the Portland committee.

These Rosaria crown jewels were purchased by the Business and Professional Women's club Portland. The original cost of \$1200 was met by the sale of paper rose buds at 10 cents each. The crown was first worn in 1922. In 1926 the Portland club was given the honor of having the festival queen and her at-tendants chosen from its mem-bership. This was Miss Edith I. A. Dailey.

The crown is made of 18 karat gold and contains 700 stones. There are 7 rubies and the remainder of the jewels are Oregon white saphires. Immediately following the luncheon this noon the jewels will be returned to Portland.

Ashland Joins In Racket Over Soldiers' Home

ASHLAND, Ore., May 22. (AP)—Ashland today was hopeful the controversy that has developed over selection of the site for the proposed northwestern soldiers' home would result in the ing her will be Mrs. W. E. Ander-selection of the site offered by son, Ernest Eufer, Mrs. W. H. this city.

Legion posts and other organizations said to be opposing the selection of Roseburg, have assured Ashland interests they are back-

The site has an area of 517

PUBLIX CUTS PAY

NEW YORK, May 22-(AP)-The Paramount-Publix corporation announced salary reductions today ranging from 5 to 25 per cent. The cut applies to all employes from President Adolph THEY'VE NEVER LICKED HIM YET!

MEET POPEYE IN THE STATESMAN

Popeye isn't as young a buck as he used to be and he's a bit handicapped by the lack of one orb, but to date he hasn't been licked. Of course he has some advantages. Both of his

circus clown;

arms are tatooed, and he wears his cap at a slant which scares the ordinary landlubber.

And when he walks, boy, he's a confident-

looking fellow.

If you don't know Popeye you'll want to become acquainted with him. Cliff Segar started drawing the story of Popeye not very

long ago and now the old tar is up among Polly, and Orphan Annie, and His Nibs, Mickey Mouse, as a shining example of na-tional comic-strip popularity. He makes his first bow to Statesman

readers Sunday. You'll laugh at him, be

anxious for his see of health, and first thing you know, his daily antics will be as

breakfast and as funny

Chief is Arrested

Impasse Faced By Nations at Wheat Confab

LONDON, May 22. — (AP) — The International conference of wheat-exporting nations tonight faced a possible impasse over a solution for the world's wheat production difficulties. After meeting since mid-after-

noon but making little progress, committee attempting to draft a comprehensive plan for presentation at tomorrow's plenary session recessed at 7 o'clock

be taken away when he appears in municipal court today on a charge of reckless driving, growing out of a spectacular crash in which Howard Smalley, manager of a local gasoline distributing plant, suffered critical injuries at

Sinks and Cooper to Spray Engine, oil on Home Of Tiny Pests

The mosquito war conducted last year with Minto slough as the battlefield, has probably been averted for this year, thanks to some enemy maneuvers conducted yesterday by H. H. Stage and C. M. Gjullin, with the bureau of entomology of the federal department of agriculture.

Stage and Gjullin visited at the Smalley was thrown through the county health department yester- windshield. day to gather data in connection First Aid Saves with a survey they are making on Life, is Belief mosquito control.

The Marion hotel safe was un-br. V. A. Douglas, county neck and the external jugular or special guard last night due health officer, directed them to vein was severed but not the more now contains quite a few eggs, though there was no sign of the live pests as yet, due to cooler aid along with George Moorhead.

weather condition. As result of the findings yesterday, Harry Sinks, county sanitary inspector, and Batty Coop- of blood. This, the physician said er, city inspector, will be on the probably saved Smalley's life. He job Monday to spray fine engine was taken to the Salem General job Monday to spray fine engine oil over surface of the waters. This procedure will kill the eggs

and wigglers.
Once the wigglers have become mosquitoes, the oiling process is of no consequence in stopping the nuisance. In other words, the mosquito development has been caught just in time.

The second annual Willamette valley flower show will be sponsored by the Salem Garden club June 6 and 7. This show will be held outdoors on the tennis court in the gardens of Miss Sally Bush he left the hospital to return to on South High street just above Mission street.

It has been planned to cover the court with a canvas in order to protect from sun or rain. This outdoor show is something new for Salem and is an experi-ment that should mark a long step forward in garden shows. Most of the large cities have held shows in the open for years and European shows are held regu-

larly in the open. Mrs. Walter H. Smith is general chairman for the show. Assist-Dancy, W. C. Franklin and addi-Northern California American tional names to be added later.

Smedley Butler Catches Chinook

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22.— (AP) — Major-General Smedley D. Butler went fishing today and came home with a 16-pound Chinook salmon. He hooked and landed the salmon himself.

The capture of the salmon climaxed a pleasant trip up the Columbia river in Governor Meier's

Winner of Prize

the industry.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22. (AP)—The Oregon branch of the League of Nations association announced today Maurice J. Octomel, Reed college student, had been adjudged winner of the first prize of \$50 in a state-wide essay contest among colleges and universities on the League of Na-

Faist Divorce Suit Dismissed

Contested divorce action brought by C. C. Faist against Anna Faist was heard before Judge Gale S. Hill yesterday, After both sides had presented their ase, with with the judge dismissed the complaint. Befendant entered denial to his allegations.