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Order of Board of Control With Hal Hoss Absent Affects Eighteen

Need of Economy in State Affairs Cited; Einzig May be Successor

Resignation of Carle Abrams ecretary of the state board of 17 employes, was requested, yes-terday by Governor Julius L. Meier and State Treasurer Rufus Holman, to take effect June 1. Yesterday Abrams said his staff had complied with the governor's request and given their resignstions to him. Abrams expects to ender them to the governor's office this morning.

The action followed a starchamber meeting of the board of control to which Secretary of State Hoss was belatedly asked When informed of to appear. When informed of the meeting at his home by telephone, Hoss said he would be unable to be present immediately but expressed opposition to the removal until the governor outlined the plans for reorganiza-tion of the state purchasing department.

Economy Need is Claimed as Basis Holman and Meier proceeded with the meeting. Holman presented a resolution which the two men adopted, setting forth that the state deficit of more than \$3,000,000 necessitated imeffective through the purchasing department and calling for the resigna-tion of Abrams and his staff. The governor and state treasurer im-

Abrams was appointed by Gov- Shot From Ambush Walter M. Pierce June 7. 1924. He has served under four racing for their automobile. The governors, including Meier. His second shot hit Wallace, a third of control has been \$4000. Prior to his appointment, Abrams was editor and manager of the Pacific Homestead, published by The Statesman Publishing company, of which he was then one of the

Abrams said last night that he had no immediate plans but would enjoy a vacation for the time be-

Won't Reinstate

Men, is Report Rumor about the statehouse yesterday was that F. W. Poorman, J. M. Clifford and Frank Meredith, chief assistants to Abrams, would not be reinstated under the proposed reorganization but that stenographers and clerks would probably be asked to stay after June 1.

Governor Meler announced that the board of control would meet Monday to name Abrams' succes-William Einzig, who has served as a special investigator for Governor Meler for months, is thought to be the governor's choice for the job. Einzig made no statement yesterday but earlier in the week is said to have stated he would not be interested in any job paying less than \$7000 an-

Following the summary dismissal of Abrams and his staff, State Treasurer Holman said: "After due deliberation we are convinced that the time to act upon the necessary measures to effect economies which good administration de-mands and which the people were promised, has arrived. My resolu-tion of this morning will be followed by others, until an efficient and businesslike organization is accomplished."

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## All Recruiting for Students by State Colleges Forbidden

The Trange

dents. The recommendation pro-

vided that hereafter there will be no invitational meets and confer-ences for high school students except in special instances where the board of higher education, at

the institution in question, grants

a special permit. It was expect-

ed that the board's action will

affect junior weekend and other

such activities on the Oregon State college and the University

of Oregon campuses, to which high school students have been

tions, the chief points of contro-

In the joint statement Presi-

versy between the two schools.

sentatives into the field.

mer school fees and non-resident

Governor Meier yesterday is

ued commutations of sentences

in five cases, involving men in-

carcerated in the Oregon state

penitentiary for terms ranging

from 20 to 25 years, for the

crimes of assault and robbery

while armed with a dangerous

weapon and assault with intent

The five men were received

at the penitentiary November 30,

1927, from Multnomah county.

They were all members of one

gang which operated in the vi-

tions follow: Robert Villereau

sentenced to serve 20 years, com-

The men receiving commuta-

Sam Goertzen, sentenced to

erve 20 years, commuted to sev

Stanton Lombardi, commuted

Julius Panatoni, sentenced to

serve 20 years, commuted to five

The commutations were recom-

mended by Stanley Meyers, ex-

district attorney of Multnomah county, and Judge George Taz-

well, who presided at the trials.

Governor Meler indicated that

the sentences were excessive, con-

the time of their conviction.

Man Classed as

SEATTLE, Wash., May 27

(AP) - The Fish congressional

committee's nationwide investiga-

tion of communism found echo

here today in a suit for \$25,000

damages filed against Chief of

Police Louis J. Forbes, by Serge

N. Gorny, former Imperial Rus-

sian army officer, charging Forbes denounced him to the

On Jersey Coast

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., May

.-- (AP)-The mass movement of army airplanes through the

skies, begun last week at Dayton, O., was continued today along the

New Jersey coast and back to

their New York base again with-

out casualty and again with per-

Balloon Search

MUNICH, Germany, May 28— (AP)—A pilot of the South Ger-man Lufthansa company took off

Pilot Hops For

committee as a Soviet agent.

Army Airplanes

Benjamin Irwin, sentenced

erve 25 years, commuted

cir'ty of Portland.

eight years.

muted to eight years.

invited in the past.

request of the president of

Contacts With High Schools, Invitational Meets And Conferences to Stop Along With Direct Solicitation Moves

DORTLAND, Ore., May 27 .- (AP) -- Recruiting of students to state institutions of learning received a severe

blow from the state board of higher education in session here today. The board adopted a recommendation of the federal educational survey abolishing all high school contacts by so state institutions and their stu-

Donnelly man Killed, his Companion Possibly Fatally Injured

BOISE, Idaho, May 27 .- (AP) One man was dead and another dying as a result of a bootleggers' feud settled today in the forests around Donnelly, 75 miles north of here, a correspondent advised the Statesman.

The victims are Bird Billings, killed, and Frank Wallace, critically wounded. Immediately after the shooting, Thomas P. Burnside surrendered to officers at Donnelly, 20 miles

from Cascade. Wallace and Billings were knocked down by a fusilade of shots that greeted them when they came out to the Burnside ranch, four miles from Donnelly, to settle a quarrel. In the group were Billings and Wallace, alleged to be partners in a still, and William Brown. Failing to find Burnside they began a search of the place. mediately passed the resolution. Flee Following

> A shot from ambush sent them lace again and the fifth hit Billings, killing him. A sixth shot spattered aganst the car.

Brown took Wallace to a hospital in Cascade where he told officers he had seen Burnside hiding behind a tree stump from where the shots had been fired. Officers started for the ranch but found Burnside on the way to town. He gave himself up without resistance and was held on an open charge.

#### Flier Proposes Tokyo Takeoff Friday Morning to rob.

TOKYO, May 27.—(AP)—The non-stop flight of Thomas Ash, Jr., American aviator, across 4400 miles of Pacific ocean from Japan to Tacoma, Wash., was scheduled tonight to begin at 7 a. m. Saturday (2 p. m., P. S. T., Friday). Ash hoped to reach Tacoma in 44

Ash will take off Friday from Tachikawa airdrome near Tokyo, whence he will fly to Samushiro beach, Hondo island, 380 miles northeast of Tokyo. From Samushire he hopes to begin the longest over the water non-stop flight in history.

#### Tourist Speed Nothing to it

PARIS, May 27-(AP)-Captain Frank Hawks, riding his fast airplane like a magic carpet, toured Europe in ten hours Affected by Order
In addition to Abrams and his today, having breakfast in Lonchief assistants, the following don, luncheon in Berlin and dinner this evening in Paris.

Safety Work Recognized-Robin Reed Wins Match Blonde Picked for Queen Passenger Service Ends

OGLE GETS MEDAL PORTLAND, Ore., May 27 medal of the national safety coun-cil of Chicago will be presented to Charles Ogle, Klamath Falls box factory employe, Friday night for the resuscitation of a fellow

September 6, 1930, Charles Fairall was working on an electric switch in the Ewauna Box company's plant at Klamath Falls. He came in contact with a high voltage wire and was knocked unconscious. Ogle, who had stu-died a new method of resuscitation, began work at once. Twenty minutes later Fairall regained

BEATS CHICAGOAN PORTLAND, Ore., May 27—
(AP)—Robin Reed, Reedsport,
Ore., defeated Basanta Singh, Chicago, two out of three falls in a
wrestling bout here tonight, Reed
weighed 151, Singh, 182.

Beed won the first fall in 24
minutes with a whip wristlock
and the last in five minutes with

LINCOLN GIRL WINS PORTLAND, Ore., May 27-(P)—Rachael Florence Atkinson, 17, blond and blue-eyed Lincoln high school senior, was named queen of Portland's 1931 Rose festival here tonight.

BEND TRAIN OFF PORTLAND, Ore., May 27 -(AP)-Officials of the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company announced today passenger train service on the Send branch of the line would be discontinued June 1. There will be no change in freight service.

FIND FREAK EGG MEDFORD, Ore., May 27 -(AP)-A Williams Creek turkey raiser reported finding a "threein-one" turkey egg this week.

The egg had three shells, the two outer ones containing only the white. The inner egg was normal.

CHASH IS PATAL SANDY, Ore., May 27—(AP)
—Pay Etchola, S1, Portland,
was killed instantly near Cherryville today when the automobile in which she was riding

Referendum Move on Police the tedium of business he Law Gains: Ballot Title is Upheld

Supreme Court Finds Merit Lacking in Appeal By McDonald

PORTLAND, Ore., May 27 -AP-Ed Averill, leader of a group sponsoring a referendum of the state police law, said tonight more than 2000 signatures had been obtained on petitions asking a referendum on the measure. The completed petitions, with

10.680 signatures of registered voters, must be filed with Secre-tary of State Hal E. Hoss by midnight, June 5.

The state supreme court yester-day upheld the ballot title prepared by Attorney General Van Win-Presidents A. B. Hall, of the university, and W. J. Kerr, Orekle for the referendum measure attacking the state police depart-ment law enacted by the 1931 gon State college, submitted to the board a joint statement as legislature. The opinion was written after oral argument was requested by the board at its last meeting. The statement, howheard Tuesday on an appeal filed ever, did not mention the allocaby J. J. McDonald, Marion county tion of funds, courses and funcgranger who contended the title was misleading, confusing and not a true statement of fact. Another appeal filed by Chris Kowitz of Salem was not considered by the dents Kerr and Hall proposed a court in its decision.

uniform basis for high school contacts should be adopted by "In our opinion," read the court's statement, "the ballot title prepared and submitted by the the institutions and that, beginning with the fiscal year, such a attorney general is a fair and imuniform plan should go into efpartial statement of the purpose of fect. They also agreed that during the summer of 1931 the inthe act and will enable the voters, if called upon to do so, to express stitutions would not send repreintelligently their approval or disapproval of the same." Recommendation on student

The supreme court directed fees submitted by the presidents and adopted by the board will that the ballot title be certified to bring an estimated revenue inthe secretary of state. Find no Merit in crease of about \$40,000 annually. The increase will be in sum-

Any of Objections The principal objection to the vides that each of its members are | tonight, charged with the enforcement of all criminal laws, while the general content of the ballot titles purports to limit the duties and activities of the department to those duties heretofore performed by traffic officers, fire marshals, fish and game wardens, prohibition officers and highway enforcement officers.

"We see no merit in any of the contentions set out in the appeal," continued the opinion. "It is not contemplated that the general ballot title should be a summary of the context of the act. Neither is the attorney general required to be wiser than the law.

### "Men Only" Aim Of Defense For Pantages Jury

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 27 — (AP)—Alexander Pantages, millionaire showman, and his three co-defendants today sat through the third day of their trial on charges of conspiracy to violate and violation of the juvenile court law, watching a procession of prospective jurors go under tedi-

ous examinotion. Out of the repetition of ques tions and the punctuating chal-lenges came an indication that the "million dollar defense counsel" would attempt to obtain a jury made up of men only. Seven peremtory defense challenges were used and with each a woman was excused.

#### sidering the age of the men a Panatoni, under the terms of Planes Collide his commutation of sentence, will On Ground, One be released from the penitentiary Aviator Killed

CLEVELAND, May 27-(AP) John Ross, a student pilot, was Red Sues Chief killed in a ground collision of planes at Cleveland airport late

George K. Scott, 29, a licensed transport pilot, was injured slightly. Airport officials said Scott's cabin monoplane rode over the student's open cockpit plane from the rear, striking Ross and inflicting fatal injuries. He died enroute to a nearby hospital.

## Strike Disorder Is Fatal to Six

MADRID, May 27-(AP)-Six ersons were killed and 28 inured today in labor strike disorders at San Sebastian. Martial law was declared there to deal the fall. with the situation.

S BURN TO DEATH ROCKFORD, III., May 27 -(AP)-A man and two women were burned to death late today when an automobile turned over and caught fire after a front tire had exploded. Another woman was injured seriously. All were residents of De Kalb, Ill.

AUTO SALES GAIN WASHINGTON, May 27—(AP) ing flight.

The automobile industry sold a

At 11:47 p. m., R.S.T., they had

total of 235 708 cars of all kinds been in the air 65 hours. The

# .. who are news

By ELTON C. FAY (Copyright, 1931, by Associated Press)

A LBANY, N. Y., May 27. —

(AP)—The ship of state is not the only kind familiar to Governor Franklin D. Roose-

likes to light a cigarette and talk about s h i p s. H e speaks with au-thority. When he was 14 years old he sailed a tiny knockabout from New York to Halifax and when he was \$1 he was assistant secretary of the navy under

Woodrow Wilson. In his homes in New York, Yde Park and Albany and in his office at the capitol there are pictures and models of ships. Lithographs hide the walls, and the scale models spread their spars athwart each convenient mantel and table.

HE governor is proud of his collection of 450 first prints of vessels of the old American navy, explaining regretfully that he lacks only 50 of the known 500 lithographs of the type. His collection of books on the old navy (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

Pair Work on Central Point Man but he Calls in Officers: Arrest

EUGENE, Ore., May 27. -(AP)-Accused of playing a fast bunco game, two men booked by sheriff's officers as Jack Lindballot title advanced by McDonald strom and John E. Mathes were was that the state police act pro- lodged in the county-jail here

The pair, together with another man said by authorities to been Fred M. Hathaway, have allegedly contacted A. V. Carl-son, Central Point farmer, and represented themselves as prospective purchasers of his farm, and called him to Eugene to close the deal.

Here they assertedly professed to be heavy and successful speculators in the stock market. Brings Money but

Officers Come too Finally, authorities said, they persuaded Carlson to bring what money he could to help them raise \$30,000 for marginal operations, promising him one-third share in the profits. Carlson brought \$1950 and supposedly was meeting the men to turn over his money to them when officers appeared and arrested Lindstrom and Mathes.

United States department of justice officer and postal inspectors are expected in Eugene Thursday to investigate the possibility of bringing federal charges against the prisoners.

Sheriff Jennings of Jackson county co-operated in the capture of the two men.

### Miller Changes Plea; Insanity To be Defense

YAKIMA, Wash., May 27 — (AP)—Byron Miller, 38, charged with the first degree murder of Marshal George Warring of Mabton, changed his plea from guilty to not guilty by reason of insan-ity late today. Miller pleaded guilty to the first degree murder charge when arraigned in superfor court but changed it following the appointment of an attorney to represent him,

Miller, a rancher, shot Warring twice when the marshal went to the Miller home to arrest him on charges he had threatened his wife and forced her to seek aid from neighbors. Warring died today.

### Ship Structure Is Given Blame

CHICAGO, May 27. — (AP) — coroner's jury decided today that structural failure caused the crash of the Daily News' sesquiplane "Blue Streak" with the death of its four occupants, near Wheaton yesterday. The jury was composed of six aviators.

Four men who saw the big ship in its dive agreed that one of the main wings collapsed just before

### Non-Refueling Record is Near

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla May 27.—(AP)—With their goal less than 12 hours distant, Walter Lees and Frederic Brossy, Detroit aviators, tonight flew their diesel engined monoplane on toward a new record for non-refuel-

man Luttnansa company took off total of 335,708 cars of all kinds been in the air 65 hours. The last month as compared with 276, record is 75 hours and 22 minof car were unhurt.

Piccard's balloon.

"Stratosphere" Flight had Oxygen for 10 Hours, **Now Twice That** 

Ascent Over Alps Pointed To by Friends as Sign Of Human Guidance

AUGSBURG, Germany, May 28 (Thursday)—(AP)—The "Strat-osphere" balloon of Professor August Piccard crossed the northern Italian border early this morning after a helter skelter "hedge hopping" flight above the Alps and gave rise to a growing belief that Professor Piccard and his companion, Charles Kipfer, could not remain alive.

After being sighted over several towns in western Austria, tracing a southward flight from Innsbruck, the balloon was re ported sighted by the Gendarmerie over Bozen, Italy, continu ing its southward course.

to be distress signals from the two men enclosed in the aluminum ball attached to the balloon were seen, but the commander of a back injury. the airport at Innsbruck was reported to have denied that light signals he flashed when the balloon appeared there had been an swered by the scientists. Friends Believe Bag Still Guided

Friends of Professor Piccard at Munich, were reported as finding grounds for hope in the continued flight. They declared the fact that the balloon maintained a fairly even altitude, rising only as it crossed the Alpine heights, indicated the huge bag still was being guided by a human hand. Reports from Innsbruck said the balloon was being tossed

a height of 15,000 feet, when it was sighted there. Apprehension was felt for the scientists chiefly because they carried only enough oxygen to last ten hours. They left the ground at 3:55 a. m., and at the time the balloon was sighted near Innsbruck and nearby points nearly twice the ten hours time had elapsed.

about like a ball in the wind, at

# NARCOTICS FOUND people of Oregon that chapter 1, title 15, Oregon code of 1920, be and the same is hereby repealed."

Thefts of narcotics and dental gold from doctors' offices here were probably solved, unwittingly, when city police took three Spokane men into custody for investigation at 7 o'clock yesterday evening. On the person of one Charlie Logan, they report discovery of narcotics and the gold, allegedly stolen from the offices. Logan is said to be a 'dope' ad-

The other two men, Charles Baker and C. C. Whistell, along with Logan are being held for investigation of records and their activities in Salem. Book which the Salem, Mass., high school principal notified the local high was being returned

### More Distress Next Winter is Labor Forecast

local high school debate team WASHINGTON, May 27-(AP) -A warning that less than normai spring employment gains indicate worse suffering next winter than last unless the problem s faced immediately was issued today by William Green, president of the American Federation of La-Green offered a four point pro-

ram for reducing distress, and encouraging economic recovery, headed by the suggestion that employers guarantee continued work to as many of their employes as possible "without taking undue

## Dawes Predicts Optimism Trend

NEW YORK, May 27—(AP)
-The opinion a sudden change to optimism which will usher in better business conditions is 'about due" was expressed today by General Charles G. Dawes, of the "wireless for the blind fund" which already has supplied ambassador to Great Britain, banker, and the man for whom the Dawes plan was named. FOUR-PAGE COLORED COMIC TO

One man Killed When 12 Steel Coaches Leave Rails and Topple on Side; Same Twister Kills Farmer Near Moorhead, Minn.; Buildings Demolished, Telegraph Wires Down; Heavy Downpour Follows

Sullivan, Salem man, one of Those Less Seriously injured; Several From Northwest; Seattle Rotarian in Hospital, Woman From Same City may not Recover: Strikes Without Warning

F. SULLIVAN of Salem was one of the passengers injured less seriously in the wreck of the Empire Build-Earlier in the night there were er near Fargo, N. D., according to Associated Press dis-reports that what were thought patches. He suffered injuries about the head and shoulders. Sullivan is not listed in the city directory nor as a taxpayer in Marion county. Mrs. F. W. Nippolt of Portland received

FARGO, N. D., May 27.—(AP)—Lifted bodily from the track by a tornado the Great Northern crack train Empire Builder, east bound, was wrecked about eight miles southeast of here late today, killing one person and injuring a number of others.

Repeal Vote

(AP)-Citizens of Oregon are to

have an opportunity to vote upon

repeal of the state prohibition law

at the 1932 general election, Har-

ry B. Critchlow, Portland, said to-

day in announcing he had writ-ten to Secretary of State Hal E.

Hoss for a ballot title for an ini-

Critchlow said the proposed

measure, which will be circulated

for signatures after the ballot ti-tle has been determined, reads as

follows: "Be it enacted by the

"We propose to repeal only the general dry law," Critchlow said. "We are making no attack upon

those chapters having to do with

possession or maintenance of il-

legal distilleries, driving while

drunk and so forth. If Oregon will

Book Misplaced

vote as it drinks, it will go wet."

At Other Salem

here arrived Tuesday. It was a

high school library book, "Child Labor and the Constitution" by

Fuller, and was taken out by Mar-

Miss Pro was a member of the

which journied east in the spring

team. The book was left in the

eastern high school at time of the

debate. Other members of the

team were Gaynelle Beckett and Homer Richards, Hazel Browne of

the faculty accompanied the trio

east. Miss Pro is a member of

the Parrish junior high school

LONDON, May 27.—(AP)—In a speech broadcast tonight to Great Britain and America the

Prince of Wales pleaded that 7000

blind persons in the British Isles

who are without radio sets,

He spoke at the annual dinner

should be provided with them be

fore another year has passed.

Radio For Blind

Wales' Plea is

faculty now.

13,000 sets.

START IN STATESMAN SUNDAY

Sunday, The Statesman will introduce a new feature to its readers. That day and each Sunday thereafter, a four-page, two-color comic section will be provided with four of the best comic features appearing therein. Polly and Her Pals will be there, along with Elmer and his Ma and Pa, while the inimitable Popeye and the Toots and Casper family will make up the four funnies for Statesman readers.

No single feature of modern newspaperdom is so universally appealing as the comic, its everyday humor and simplicity has been the despair of cynics but its life-likeness and universal appeal has kept the comic to the forefront of the average reader's attention.

The Statesman feels it is making a distinct addition to the readability of its Sunday issue with the publication of the four-page comic section.

of 1926 to meet the Salem, Mass.

Back Here Again

tiative referendum,

The twelve steel coaches comprising the train were turned over on their sides. The engine and tender alone

#### o remained on the track. The person killed was identified as A. Anderson of Montesano, Wash, He was pitched from the train through a window. On Dry Laws Edward Brandt, conductor in charge of the train, was dazed by the wreck as were many of the passengers. Those on the train said they Now Planned

had no warning of the storm un-til the windows crashed in. Theu A wrecker was sent from St.

Cloud, Minn., to the scene of the wrecked train tonight. Farmer is Killed By Same Twister A farmer was reported killed

north of Moorhead, Minn., by the twister and several buildings were demolished. Telegraph and telephone lines were down and side roads impassable because of the heavy rain which followed.

#### The "Empire Builder" is one (Turn to page 2, col. 6) Fascist Attacks

**Upon Catholics** 

May Mean Rift ROME, May 27.—(AP)—Con-tinuing attacks which observers believed might lead to a serious rift between the Vatican and the Italian government, Fascist students tonight stoned the offices of the Catholic publishing house

Civilta Cattolica. After breaking many windows the students rushed into the offices and threw copies of the book "Il Papawz" (The Pope) from the

Then taking an oil portrait of Pope Pius XI from the wall, the students carried it to the street, brandished it and cried "Here is a traitor to his country." Throwing the picture to the cobblestones of the street they trampled upon

### Wheat Parley's Failure Rlamed On U.S. Envoys

LONDON, May 27 — (AP) — Blame for the failure of the International wheat conference held here last week to achieve anything substantial was thrown on the United States delegation in a statement issued today by Abraham Kissin, a member of the Soviet delegation to the con-

The Russian representative said the special position assumed by the United States delegation in refusing the purchase in an international agreement for regulation of the grain market and in suggesting a reduction of the area under cultivation made impossible any agreement upon scheme for market regulation.

## Liquor Roundup Takes Official

KANSAS CITY, May 27 .- (AP) RANSAS CITY, May 27.—(AP)

—Rosemary Lyons, city delinquent tax collector, and John
Lasis, north side democratic boss,
were arrested today as federal
agents continued a roundup of
about 46 persons alleged to have
been involved in the wholesale
distribution here of Al Capone abachel

TOKYO, May 27.—(AP)—Agitation against a wage cut of 60,600 employes in all government departments apparently collapsed tonight, relieving fears that a railway strike would be tries throughout Japan

STRIKE TALK EBBS that a railway strike would