VACATION TIME

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Statement is Acclaimed by Young Republicans in **Washington Meet** 

Crisis Adds to Importance Of Keeping G. O. P. in Control, Asserted

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON WASHINGTON, June 11-(AP) -Calls for the reelection of President Hoover were voiced today by administration leaders before the conference of young republicans.

Senator Fess, of Ohio, the chairman of the republican national committee, opened the Hoover campaign with a prediction of his unanimous renomination.

Representative Free, of California, followed with a speech devoted to the life history of Mr. Hoover. He, too, said the president would be reelected. Young Republicans Cheer Declaration

The Young Republicans, an un-official group of youthful members of the party called together by Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the republican national committee, cheered the Hoover declarations lustily.

Lucas, who presided, called on some of the members of the conference, who urged party loyalty and activity and in some instances pledged support to the renomination of Mr. Hoover,

Attention of the conference also was centered on the protective tariff which Senator Fess, and (Turn to page 2, col, 1)

PASADENA, Cal., June 11 (AP) -Stories current here today that Zane Grey, author-sportsman, had been forced by mutiny to end his proposed 18-month fishing cruise of the far south seas aboard his yacht Fisherman II received confirmation tonight. Grey's yacht, one of the most palatial of its kind ever built and equipped with deep sea fishing apparatus valued at more than \$100,000 was reported to be limping toward Tahiti with a disabled notor, thus terminating the romantic honeymoon of Grey's 19-year-old daughter Betty Zane Grey Carney, and Robert Carney, 21, a motion picture cameraman. L. D. Mitchell of Altadena, who has just returned from Tahiti, said that before he left Papeete he heard of trouble aboard the Grey

## Harvard Broken In Two and Bow Sinks in Ocean his physician, Caviness' condition was critical, it was thought he

LOS ANGELES, June 11. (AP)-Heavy seas off Point Arguello, the graveyard of the Pacific, tonight completed the tragedly of the steams in Harvard, the past three years. Although broke her staunch hull in two and his health had been poor, he had sank the bow under the ocean's been active in real estate and oth-

The Harvard went aground on a rocky reef May 30 while en route here from San Francisco with nearly 500 Memorial day excursionists aboard, all of whom were took a prominent part in political



Former Mates in gun Fight Horse's Kick Breaks Neck Pastor Pitts Wins Verdict Baker Opens Rose Festival

affairs.

WOMAN, BADLY HURT PORTLAND, June 11-(AP)-Beatrice Tunstall, 36, was woundher former husband, Harry Emery, 50, received a superficial wound in the left side in a revol-

ver duel here early today. Both were under police guard in hospitals here tonight and Deputy District Attorney George Mowry issued a complaint charging Emery with assault with inexpected to recover.

YET UNCONSCIOUS KLAMATH FALLS, June 11. -(AP)-John Walker, 25, of Barnes valley, was njured critically Wednesday when kicked by a horse, and had not regained consciousness today. His

neck was broken. It was believed Walker fell or was thrown from his horse and then was kicked. He was found by loggers and brought to a local hospital,

GETS \$5000 DAMAGES PORTLAND, June 11-(AP)-A circuit court jury tonight returned a verdict of \$5000 in favor

one of the four defendants, lost his counter-claim and cross-complaint for \$25,000 in which he ed seriously in the abdomen, and charged the preacher alienated the affections of his former wife, Marguerite E. King, another de fendant. The co-defendants were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Larsen.

'PHONES FROM PARIS PORTLAND, June 11-(AP) -Mayor George L. Baker, of Portland, helped inaugurate the Portland Rose Festival today hrough long distance telephone

from Paris, Hal M. White, manager of the public auditorium here, talked to Mayor Baker and was told the mayor would tell the world about the Rose Festival through a news service inter-

WILL REORGANIZE PORTLAND, June 11-(AP)-Reorganization of the state chamber of commerce, with a directorate representative of every county in the state, was voted by a group of approximately 200 delegates attending a chamber meet-

ing here today. The meeting authorized the apof S. F. Pitts, pastor of the Gresh- pointment of a committee on oram Undenominational temple, who ganization to perfect the details homa Natural Gas corporation had asked \$75,000 from for- of the reorganization and to pro- which would save consumers \$1,mer members of his congregation, pose the necessary alanges to the 000,000 annually.

## Gold Stampedes in Canada Follow Two Reports of Strikes

Fortune Hunters in Planes First to Arrive at Rainbow Creek; new Discovery in Lowhee Mountain Field Noted

TANCOUVER, B. C., June 11—(AP—One stampede was in full swing today and another appeared likely to two widely separated sections of British Columbia where discoveries of gold have been reported recently.

Reports from Vanderhoof said scores of fortune hunt ers were heading overland to Rainbow creek, a tributary of Nation river, about 100 miles northeast of Prince George. Three planes have already reached the

Martin Rostvold, Mt. Angel,

One of Seven Chosen

To Advise Gehlhar

Seven rural industries are re-

presented on the so-called state

board of agriculture which was

appointed late yesterday by Gov-

ernor Julius L. Meier. The board

was provided for in the 1931 law

establishing the state department

was appointed on the board to

represent the poultry industry.

His term will expire July 1, 1933.

field crops, term expires July 1.

1933; Morton Tompkins, Dayton,

market gardening, term expires

July 1, 1935; Martin Rostvold,

Mt. Angel, cooperative marketing,

term expires July 1, 1935; Robert

Bond, Pendleton, animal industry, term expires July 1, 1937; C. C.

Dixon, Shedd, dairying, term ex-

These appointments were pro-

24 approved by the last legisla-

W. W. Caviness, 84, who was

road pioneering in eastern Ore-

hospital at 10 o'clock last night,

suffering from general break-down of health, it was learned

had a fair chance of recovery.

The aged man was stricken just

a week ago last night, while he

was in his room at the New Sa-

er business affairs up to this time.

the late James J. Hill, railroad

builder. He served as surveyor-

general of Oregon at one time, and

Among his many friends was

lem hotel, where he has lived for

serve a six year term.

partment.

H. R. Richards, The Dalles,

Fred H. Cockell of Milwaukie.

of agriculture.

from here and one was flown in by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting company. Meanwhile reports of a rich ore strike on Lowhee mountain, 200 miles north of Ashcroft, in the Caribou, is expected by mining men to cause a stampede to that region rivalling that of 70 years ago. The strike was reported by directors of the Cari-bou Gold Quartz company.

region where a placer gold strike

is reported. Two carried parties

Atlantic, Flights Eyed Ocean As Plans Start

WASHINGTON, June 11 — (AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh disclosed today he might fly over one of three oceans—the Atlantic, the Pacific or the Arctic-in his aerial journey to the Orient.

pires July 1, 1937, and J. O. Holt, After a day of conferences here Eugene, horticulture. Holt will with officials of several nations, the flying colonel said he and The board will act in an advis-Mrs. Lindbergh now were considory capacity to Max Gehlhar, diering four routes for the forthrector of the state agriculture decoming trip-with the final decl-The governor appointed M. H. of establishing fuel bases. McGuire of McMinnville and Dean One would lie to the east, in James Gilbert of Eugene, as memart over the Atlantic to Greenbers of the interim committee to land, then far north to Spitzber report to the 1933 legislature on a

gen, and across barren Siberia system of assessing municipal Another would carry the cele brated couple north to the Hudvided under house joint resolution son bay, westward across sparsely inhabited Canadian territory to the northern coast of Alaska and then over part of the Arctic ocean

A third possibility, Lindbergh said, would be along the farflung chain of the Aleutian islands stretching across the north Pacific then over Siberia to Japan.

The final possibility in which he was interested, he added, lay across part of Alaska and over the comparatively narrow Bering strait to Siberia.

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LONDON, June 11 .- (AP)-A great British political crisis loomed steadily tonight with the threat of a split between laborites and liberals which may determine the fate of the MacDonald government in next week's debate on the controversial land tax bill. David Lloyd George, liberal

leader, in a speech at Edinburgh set forth the critical nature of the situation. Although confused in detail it is simple in its main outlines and is increasingly threatening to the MacDonald govern-

The contention is over the government's finance bill, implementing Philip Snowden's budget, with its provision two years hence for a tax of a penny a pound on the capital value of land.

## Body of Heroic Marine Brought Home For Burial

NEW YORK, June 11 .- (AP) The body of Brigadier General Robert H. Dunlap, who was crushed to death in a landslide near Tours, France, while attempting to rescue a woman, was brought back to the United States aboard the Leviathan today.

A platoon of marines and a marine band were in formation at the pier head when the liner warped into her slip. Interment will take place Saturday morning at Arlington

## Gas Rate Cut By Alfalfa Bill

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 11 .-(AP)-Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murphy announced today he had obtained rate cuts from the Okla-

Rumors of Change in General Policy

Displeasure is Asserted at Independent Action of Bishop at Lareto

ROME, June 11—(AP)—The Vatican's reply to the Italian government's note was in preparation today, as the Holy See reasserted its right to control over the Catholic Action society.

Osservatore Romano, the newspaper through which the vatican makes public announcements, declared that powers of general supervision over Catholic Action remain with the vatican and "the Holy Father in person.'

This declaration apparently was made to quiet reports that, because of the opposition of the Italian government, the Vatican had fundamentally changed its His mother was widowed when he attitude in regard to the rela-tionship between itself and Ca-left school to add his bit to the tholic Action. Italians Believe Accord Looming

In Italian quarters there was reasonable optimism that an accord would be reached. At the Vatican a more grave view was expressed. An incident today was reported

to have caused the pope considerable displeasure. Bishop Luigi Cossio of Lareto, famous center of pilgrimages, apparently, was a vtictim of mistak-(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

the Kingdom of Rosaria gathered beneath the towering fir trees of Laurelhurst park today to see the coronation of Queen Rachel utes.

And when Clarence L. Porter, prime minister of the Royal Rosarians, had placed the royal crown upon the blond head of the queen, the blare of the bugle salute could scarcely be heard above the cheer that greeted her Majesty.

The ceremony officially opened the annual Portland Rose festival which will continue through Saturday. The annual Rose show opened today.

During the afternoon 8000 Portland school children participated in dance and drill demonstrations in Multnomah stadium before a throng of 20,000 spec-

Tonight thousands lined the banks of the Willamette river to watch an illuminated boat pag-

The festival will conclude with the annual Mardi Gras Saturday

## Trial Resumed As Motion For Verdict Denied

SAN DIEGO, June 11 .- (AP) The trial of Alexander Pantages, theatre magnate, on conspiracy and morals charges was thrown in gear again today while in an adjoining room the San Diego county grand jury investigated an alleged plot to suborn perjury for the defense one of the other three defendants in th "girl market" case.

After two days of legal arguments, during which the jury was excluded, Superior Judge L. N. Turrentine denied motions by each of the defendant to strike various portions of the prosecution's testimony and for a directed verdict of acquittal on the felony conspiracy charge because of insufficient evidence.

MUSEUM GETS "BRONTO" NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 11 (AP) - Brontosaurus, known as the "thunder saurian," a dinosaur nearly 70 feet long and 16 feet high, today took its place among the public exhibits at the Peabody museum of Yale uni-

## Late Sports

CHICAGO, June 11-(AP)-Billy Parke, Jr., son of the former middleweight champion of the world, made his ring debut tonight in the section that once theered the accomplishments of his dad, and dropped a close ten round decision to Edgar Norman, Oslo, Norway, light heavyweight.

## .. who are news

By HUDSON HAWLEY (Copyright, 1931, the Associated Press)
ARIS, June 11—(AP)—A Horatio Alger hero becomes president of France on Sat-

Official Newspaper Quiets M. Paul Doumer, who won over Aristide Briand a month ago, is the son of a sailway section boss.



PAUL DOUMER

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No Word Received in Reply To Invitation; may Pass Over Salem

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 11 —(AP)—Thirty-six army pursuit planes, under command of Major Clarence L. Tinker, landed here tonight after a flight to Seattle and back by way of Tacoma. Major Tinker announced the o'clock Friday morning for Sac-PORTLAND, Ore., June 11 — ramento. Only one stop will be (AP)—Ten thousand subjects of made and that at Medford, he said. Major Tinker said he expected the group to reach Medford in two hours and five min-

The entire group of 38 pursuit planes, six transports and one bomber was leady for the flight tonight. One pursuit plane that had been delayed at tion denounced in the first day Spokane while awaiting a new motor, arrived here today.

The squadron maneuvered over Portland, Ore., for twenty minutes after the return from Tacoma and repeated the perform-(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

# HOME, SHOOTS SELF

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 1-(AP)-James Alexander, 22, of Pine Ridge, shot and wounded himself critically Wednesday night after his father had ordered him out of the family home. Alexander was in a hospital

here today. Physicians said he had a chance for recovery. Authorities said the elder Alexander after a family dispute, had ordered his son to leave home. The oung man, they said, packed his belongings, confronted his father and bade him goodbye and thanked him for all he had done for

Then he drew a gun and shot himself in the left breast. The bullet missed his heart but penetrated a lung.

## Police Prevent Sale of Paper; Editor Appeals

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June (AP) - Arthur Kasherman today said he would appeal to he state supreme court from county district court action denying an injunction against police interference with his weekly

Judge A. W. Selover yesterday efused to restran police and the mayor from stopping sale of his newspaper "The Public

One edition was seized before the city primary election May 11. It was reported to have commented on the police department and alleged vice resorts.

## Lincoln Wedding To be Reenacted

HARRODSBURG, Ky., June 11 -(AP) -The ceremony in which Abraham Lincoln's parents were married 125 years ago, will be re-TORONTO, Ont., June 11 — enacted here tomorrow when reclaimant to the world's wrestling state governments dedicate the championship, tonight vanquished Lincoln marriage temple in Pioneer

alleging they conspired in an attempt to uniform the dedicatory tempt to uniform to uniform the dedicatory and set out immediately to the uniform the uniform the dedicatory and set out immediately to the uniform the dedicatory and set out immediately to the uniform the dedicatory and set out immediately to the uniform the uniform the dedicatory and set out immediately to the uniform the dedicatory and

Single Control but not one Plant at Corvallis is Policy Endorsed

## Opposes County Unit Plan For Schools; Favors River Development

MEDFORD, Ore., June 11 ---(AP)-A resolution favoring consolidated control for the institutions of higher education in Oregon was adopted by the Oregon state grange here today.

The consolidation question oc cupled the attention of the grange for several hours and drew much debate. The vote favoring a single head for the colleges was de-

A movement to have the grange endorse physical consolidation at Corvallis did not meet with favor. A resolution which would pro-hibit anyone circulating petitions or obtaining names for referendum measures from receiving pay for such work was referred to the assessment committee. The reso lution probably will be considered by the grange again Friday. Would Limit Time Of Teacher Contracts

The grange went on record as opposing the county unit school system. The law which limits teachers' contracts to the next school year in second and third class district and requires that teachers be hired by new school boards was endorsed.

A motion which favored taxing public utility property was re-ferred back to committee after a heated debate. The meeting also approved ac tions looking toward speeding development of transportation on the

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Columbia and Willamette rivers.

DES MOINES, June 11-(AP) The U.S. junior chamber of commerce today heard prohibition and the farm and tariff policies of the Hoover administraof the annual convention here. Campaigns of various delegations sponsoring candidates for the national presidency got under

way during the day. J. Duttenweiser of New York, leading speaker of the day's program, branded prohibition as "an ill-advised act" that cost the government \$40,000,000 in "an idle attempt" at enforcement and \$911,000,000 in lost excise revenues on beverages.

He attacked the Hoover administration as fostering a farm relief program without conducting proper research into agricultural ills, contending that the Clayton and Sherman acts were "archaic fetters" on business and that the tariff constituted a "real hindrance to industry and trade."

## Britain Claims Its Own Market On Motor Cars

LONDON, June 12-(Friday -(AP)-Under whooping headlines in its morning editions, the London Daily Express today asserts that British motor car makers have beaten America in fight for the British market and fewer American-made cars are being sold now in Great Britain than at any time in the last de-

The paper says its conclusions are based on official trade returns and quotes dealers as saying some makes of American cars are a "drug on the market". The only American firms doing any real business here, the paper permit their inspection by the says, "are those that have assembly plants in Great Britain."

## GRANGE URGES Tornado, Lightning Take Four Lives in Southwestern Area

### Heads of Railroads Meet: Seek Advance In Freight Charges

NEW YORK, June 11. --(AP) — The presidents of eastern, southern and west-ern railroads meeting here today voted unanimously to petition the interstate com-merce commission for an increase in freight rates of 15

per cent. J. J. Pelley, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford; Henry A. Scandrett, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific, and W. R. Cole, president of the Louisville and Ashville, were appoint-ed to sign and present the petition to the interstate commerce commission. It is expected it will be filed next

Income and Intangibles to Total \$2,700,000 This Year, Forecast now

Return from the state income and intangibles tax to the state companied by hall and rain, that Oregon will total \$2,700,000 this year, according to estimates of the state tax commission. Yesterday it turned over to the state collections thus far on the personal and intangibles taxes for

tax return interest earned prior to January 1, 1930, the effective date of the new income tax laws. "When an interest payment is received after January 1, 1930, includes interest earned both in 1929 and 1930, there should be included in the 1930 return only that part of the interest earned after December 31. 1929. For example, when yearly interest is paid July 1, 1930, covering six months interest in 1929 and six months interest in

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CAMP CLATSOP, Ore., June - (AP) - Oregon National Guardsmen received training in musketry fire, bayonet work and field artillery fire.

The men in the \$2d Infantry Bridage at Camp Clatsop spent the day in musket and bayonet work while those of the 249th Coast Artillery and 218th Field Artillery were engaged in firing practice at Fort Stevens. Both organizations were limited to sub-calibre ammunition today. Major General George A. White,

commanding the 41st National Guard division, presented the Ore-gonian trophy to Battery D, Klamath Falls, last night as the outfit having the highest average attendance throughout the year.

## States to View Income Returns To Government

WASHINGTON, June 11-(AP) Regulations holding foderal inome tax returns in strictest confidence were modified today to agents of states having income tax laws and be eficiaries under wills.

## Peggy Ann's Pet Trout Eaten; Furore Results

WASHINGTON, June 11 .-- | (AP)-Tall tales about Tobey, navy's only interest in the inciofficial family.

eaten at the president's own ta-ble the night of June 6. president's pretty granddaughter. Gibson did not know this and hooked it. Immediately he be-

correspondence.

the pet fish of the Rapidan, have dent-or rather accident-is that now become post mortems writ-ten by members of the president's out knowing it, to consume the fish," Jahneke wrote Dawes, Hugh Gibson, ambassador to "and he objects to eating any Belgium, caught it and it was kind of a trained animal, particularly one of Peggy Ann's pets.' Gibson wrote Dawes in answer Tobey was a big rainbow trout to Jahneke's charges that "I disand was widely reputed to be the like a controversy as much as particular pet of Peggy Ann, the you do, but there are things that even a diplomat can't stand for." Gibson said he had been asked by the president to catch the big came involved in a diplomatic fish, which he claimed had been washed out of an ornamental

"The assistant secretary of the

Twister Kills Girl in Oklahoma: Property Damage is Heavy

## Bolts Snuff out Three In Rocky Mountain Region, Report

KANSAS CITY, June 11-(AP) -Tornadic winds, lightning and driving rain in the southwest and Rocky mountain regions tonight had brought death to at least four persons, injury to five and caused a large but unestimated

property damage. Two tornadoes southwest tonight. At Fort Gibson, Okla., Mamie Landrum; 16, was killed by a twister that demolished her home, injured her mother Mrs. Donie McGowan, and crashed through numerous

A seven room farm home was wrecked near Rochelle, Texas, injuring four persons, one seriously. Mrs. Jack Whitehead was hurt internally and three small children were cut and bruised. Lightning accounted for three deaths. Paul Wells, 24, a farmer, was killed near Fort Collins. Colo. Pete Urrity, 22, a sheepherder, was struck by a bolt near Buffalo, Wyo. Leonard Simmons, 13, Ponca City, was the victim of lightning in one of the storms, acswept parts of central and north-

ern Oklahoma. Scattered rains were reported in the southwest, some driven betreasurer \$105,091 representing fore heavy winds, doing considerable damage to farm crops.

# A statement issued by the commission Thursday warned taxpayers not to include in their income

PORTLAND, Ore., June 11.— AP)—Herbert L. Toney, Me-Minnville, was elected most worshipful grand master of the grand lodge of Ancient, free and accepted Masons of Oregon here today. He succeeds Dr. O. C. Hagmeler,

Astoria. Other officers elected were: Walter C. Winslow, Salem, leputy grand master; Leslie M. Scott, Portland, senior grand warden; Ezra M. Wilson, Med-ford, junior grand warden; John Cleland, Portland, grand treasurer; D. Rufus Cheney. Portland, grand secretary.

John B. Cleland was elected a

member of the jurisprudence

committee for five years and

Judge Percy R. Kelley to the

same committee for three years.

Friday afternoon.

Grand officers will be installed

## Royal Shoulder Pushes Car Out Of Mid-west Mud

TRENTON, Neb., June 11 -AP)-The royal shoulder was put to the wheel today as Prince Svasti Pradisdh battles Nebraska mud on his war east to visit the King and Queen of Siam at Ophir hall in New York state.

The prince is a brother of the queen. He is a student at a Denver university and with Gene Allen of Trenton, another stu-dent, is crossi- the country by automobile. Mud-spattered but grinning, the prince and Allen reached this town late today after an all day

battle with the elements. They

expected to drive to Omaha to-

## Four May Die, 25 Injured as Bus, Car Crash

HAMMONTON, N. J., June 11 them possibly fatally as an automobile and an Atlantic City-Philadelphia bus collided near here. Carl Krest of Philadelphia, driver of the automobile was held by All the victims were rushed to

### hospitals. Seattle-Alaska Flying Time Cut

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, June 11 —(AP)—Traveling time between Seattle and Fairbanks was cut to four days, 22 hours by the air and water route when a plane Assistant Secretary Jahneke, pool and was killing smaller fish.

much upset, reported the matter to Ambassador Dawes saying guish being suffered by those Alaska attorney and mining man, Dan Koloff of the Balkans in two falls. DeGlane took the first fall on a reverse crotch in 22 Doak will deliver the dedicatory Captain Joel T. Boone had made