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Blocks Move to Build Vault After Architect Hired By Control Board

Also Claims License Issue Cost Here is Highest and Plans Probe

Governor Julius L. Meier wanted licenses numbered 100,000, 100,001, 100,002 for his three private cars. Secretary of State Hoss twice refused them to him. Secretary of State Hal Hess wanted the new fireproof record vault, approved by the legisla-ture, built. When the matter came up in state board of control meeting Monday, Governor Meier ordered the vault architect, Lyle Bartholomew, dismissed. State Treasurer Holman acquiesced.

The governor also announced that he was starting an investigation of the costs of issuing lienses in Oregon which he said were higher than those of any other state in the United States. Open Warfare Seen In Meier's Moves

These were the day's developments yesterday in Governor Meier's open warfare on Secretary of State Hoss, a warfare in intensity which approaches that waged on Carl Abrams, Henry W. Meyers and the late State Treas-

The governor's open attack on Hoss in board of control meeting which resulted in quashing construction of the legislative approved vault came only a few minutes after a telephone tilt between the chief executive and the secretary of state.

Before Governor Meier left on his 10-day absence from the city, he requested special licenses for his three automobile. On June 16 Hoss wrote a letter to the governor, pointing out that no licenses were issued specially by the department this year in order to cut costs, the practice in former years making considerable extra

Insists on Getting Special Numbers The letter was presented to Meier yesterday and he immediately contacted Hoss on the phone telling him he didn't care about the order; his family wanted those numbers for his car and he thought the governor was entitled to get them. When Hoss refused permission, the governor went in person to the office of the motor department and asked Carl Gabrielson, its head, to issue him the licenses, Gabrielson said

he lacked authority. When the question of a \$25. control meeting shortly thereafter, Meier said "such an expenditure would be boy's play in view of the proposed new capitol building" and moved that the architect be paid for his work and dismissed. Hoss said the vault was necessary to prevent destruction (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

PLAYGROUNDS OPEN WITH GOOD CROWD for Oregon goods, one must fully appreciate the really high standard of Oregon products." The Greater Oregon association

terday with fair attendance de- the membership fee, which is not City playgrounds opened yesspite weather conditions. At the Lincoln school grounds 70 children gathered for the organised play. Baseball teams were organized, with Tom Gabriel as captain for the boys. Plans were also started for a track meet. The miniature golf course was a popular amusement, Mrs. Margaret

Nelson, supervisor, reported. The 14th street ground was not as thickly populated yesterday as it will be later in the season, the great attraction here being the Rockland, O., today and hit a



Guardsmen Receive pay Tour to Alaska Starts Postoffices Stay Open

WORKER TO RECOVER ROSEBURG, Ore., June 22 -(AP)-Orris Hartman, a prisoner employed with the county road crew, was recovering here tonight from the effects of a rattlesnake bite received while he was work-

Hartman was cutting brush when the snake struck the calf of his leg. He was taken to Sutherlin for emergency treatment and then was brought to a hospital here. He was seriously ill for several hours but his condition was improved tonight.

Start Home Today CAMP CLATSOP, Ore., June 22—(AP) — Monday was the big day at Camp Clatsop. The Oregon national guardsmen re-

ceived their pay cheeks.

This afternoon the guardsmen started breaking up camp.
All large tents were taken down and the guardsmen slept in paptents tonight. They will leave for home Tuesday.

Ruth Nichols Dogged by Ill Luck In Effort to Take Off Over Ocean



Miss Ruth Nichols and the plane in which she "cracked up" at St. John, N. B., last night while on her way to Harbor Grace where she planned to take off across the Atlantic on a solo flight to Paris,

Atlantic Hop Plane Crashes at St. John Neither in the press nor in official circles was the fact overlooked that France is yet to be con-

Girl Flier Taken to Hospital With Wrenched Back and Other Injuries; was Blinded By sun; Ship Somewhat Damaged

QT. JOHN, N. B., June 22—(AP)—Blinded by the rays of restoration of confidence is more a sinking sun, Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., society aviatrix, crashed tonight at the Municipal airport and was taken to a hospital suffering a wrenched back and other bruises and

The American girl flier was attempting to make a lando ing when the accident interrupt-

proposed solo flight to Paris.

when her big plane hove in sight.

The plane took a graceful slant

lownward to alight and when it

solo flier to span the Atlantic.

NEW YORK, June 22—(AP)— There were two birthday cakes in

the home of Col. Charles A. Lind-

bergh today. A tiny one with a

single candy on it, and a larger

Charles August Lindbergh, Jr.

was one year. His mother, the

former Anne Morrow, daughter of

Senator and Mrs. Dwight A. Mor-

The joint celebration was safe

guarded from the curious to the

extent that where it was observed

Is Pickpocket Victim in L. A.

LOS ANGELES, June 22.

(AP)-Up in San Francisco Fred

F. Bohr inspires the light fingered

gentry with fear, for they know him for what he is, a detective

sergeant on the city's police force. But the pickpockets of Los An-

one with 25 candles.

A great crowd had gathered

the airfield to meet her.

foundland airport.

girl pilot.

EXHIBIT IS TALKED

About 25 enthusiastic members of the Greater Oregon assoclation met in regular session at the chamber of commerce last 000 vault came up in board of night. Mrs. W. Carlton Smith, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Leon Gleason reported on he plans for handling the association's Oregon products exhibit, which opens June 27 in the Farmers' Market on Liberty street. To

date over 80 entries have been made, with more expected. Carle Abrams appeared before the organization and explained in an informal manner the high class of merchandise manufactured in Oregon. Mr. Abrams stated that in order to stimulate the demand for Oregon goods, one must fully

invites all women interested to attend the meetings, regardless of mandatory.

Kentucky Solon ence Chamberlin to repair it. Hurt, Car Crash Mrs. Lindbergh And Son Enjoy

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 22.—(AP)—United States Senator A. W. Barkley of Kentucky suffered a broken right knee and

Rattlesnake Bites man

PARTI LEAVES PORTLAND
PORTLAND, Ore., June 22 — of the little "Eaglet's" grandAP) — The Canadian Pacific father. PARTY LEAVES PORTLAND steamer Princes Norah left Portland today with a party of Oregonians bound for Alaska on the S. F. Detective first Oregon-Alaska good will ex-

At Vancouver, B. C., the party will transfer to the Princess Charlotte for the Alaskan cruise proper, which extends as far as Skag-

UNTIL 2 SATURDAYS EUGENE, Ore., June 22-(AP) Oregon third and fourth-class postmasters, in annual convention here today, agreed to keep

Hoover Plan Characterized As Historic Event of **Great Significance**

Markets Gain; Bruening is Hopeful France Will Seize Opportunity

By WADE WERNER BERLIN, June 22—(AP)—A tidal wave of optimism swept over Germany today, washing the accumulated gloom of years into the

This was the reaction to President Hoover's proposal of a year's respite in the payment of war debts and reparations-a proposal that was characterized as "an historic event of the very greatest significance" by Chancellor Heinrich Bruening who thanked America in his first public statement since Mr. Hoover made his

pronouncement Saturday. The Boerse reflected the nation's relief with an upswing that sent leading shares ten to points skyward, Even Monarchist

Press is Hopeful Even the diehard nationalist and the monarchist press headlined the Hoover move as "the American silver lining" and "without doubt the most important event in the post-war world." In contrast, that portion of the

press which reflects the views of

Adolph Hitler's national socialists,

bannered "Germany victim of new American bluff." sidered. Her reply is anxiously

At the core of the new German optimism over America's entry as the rescuer is the all-important fact, that, regardless of any difrestoring hope and confidence already has been started-and the important than cold. Bruening Extends Thanks of Nation

In his first public pronouncenent made on the Hoover plan, Chanceller Bruening indicated he realized fully the importance of the part France will play. ed her progress toward Harbor

"I have the conviction and hope Grace, hopping off place for her that France will not let slip by this very great moment for the She was just completing the pacification of the world, of which first leg of her flight, intending reapproachment between France to remain in St. John for an and Germany is an important, inearly start tomorrow to the Newtegral part," he said. The chancellor made that state-It was about 6 p. m. (E.S.T.) ment to a small group of Ameri-

can newspapermen. "We accept the extraordinarily significant plan of the president of the United States joyfully and with heartfelt gratitude," he said.

was straightening out to be BRIDGE APPROACH grounded the sun's rays glinted full into the eyes of the nervy For just one second she was **PAVING PROPOSED** blinded and in that flash overshot the runway and nosed for-The crowd ran to assist her

from the plane, which had been Paving of South Liberty street somewhat damaged. She was on either side of the new bridge hurried to a hospital in an amis the major street improvement bulance. An examination rejob to be done in Salem this sumvealed minor hurts and Miss mer, according to City Engineer Nichols smilingly said she would Hugh Rogers. Plans for this imnot let "that little spill" stop her from going on to her goal. provement will be submitted to the city council at its meeting She wants to be the first woman Monday.

day or so of rest, doctors south and north of the bridge in said, will fix her up and as for the plane, mechanics tonight be-gan to size up its damage and strances are filed by property await the word from Col, Clarowners. A short stretch is unpaved south of the bridge; about 340 lineal feet remain unpaved to the north of the bridge and south of the Trade street intersection. Rogers is sure the fills to the bridge approach have been in a sufficiently long time to justify Joint Birthday

His plans also call for the finshing of the fill on the North Commercial street bridge so it may be fully opened to traffic. The paving program in Salem in 1930 was quite extensive and 1929 was one of the largest on

Divorce Record Broken at Reno With 111 in Day

RENO, Nev., June 22—(AP)— All records were broken here today when the two judges of the district court granted divorce decrees to 111 unhappy spouses. Judge B. F. Curler went through 58 varieties of cases and for a greater part of the day his calendar was on a schedule of one case every five minutes. Judge Thomas F. Moran handled 53 cases, but was forced to continue on the bench until after five

clask to do so.
Among those obtaining decrees today were Mrs. Martha Nicholson Doubleday from Nel-son Doubleday, the publisher.

post office windows open until 2 p.m., on Saturdays.

Cities agreeing to the proposal were Eugene, The Dalles, Medford, Klamath Falis, Roseburg, Ashland, Grants Pass, Oregon City, Albany, Bandon, Forest Grove, Hillsboro, Salem, Marsh-field and Coquilite.

STORM HILLS TWO

CHICAGO, June 22—(AP)—

Deluging rains and high winds in earshot of Edward's plainty furnished study in St. James' palinty furnished study in St. James' point to the following fighis gold San Francisco poice hat products at hand at the state flax crops purchased by the state will be many furnished study in St. James' palinty furnished study in St. James' palinty

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By EDWARD J. DUFFY (Copyright, 1931, The Associated

Press)

WASHINGTON, June 22 —

(AP)—Henry L. Stimson
enjoys riding and golf,
but maneuvers for suspension of
inter-governmental debt payments have left little time for diversion of late.

Any minute the telephone may ring for the secretary of state to



HENRY L. STIMSON

step across the street from his office to confer with President Hoover. If he hurries back it's likely guess that cables to foreign capitals soon will be humming. He has a busy life, but is used to it. Nor are difficulties new to him.

TIS fortleth birthday had been passed in the practice of law before public life first called. In the 25 years since he has been federal district attorney in New York under President Roosevelt, secretary of war un-(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Increase Teacher Load; new Business Office Here To Mean Economy

PORTLAND, Ore., June 22 .-AP)-Under a plan submitted to the Oregon state board of higher education by its finance committee here today, Oregon State college would be called upon to save six-tenths and the University of Oregon four-tenths of the amount withheld from the institutions of higher education by the referendum against the legislative appro-

The committee report was made special order of business for Tuesday morning.

The referendum ties up an appropriation of \$1,181,173, but the committee found unexpended balances in several departments aggregating \$328,664, which reduced the additional saving necessary to \$857,170. Of this amount Oregon State college would be called upon to have \$514,302, and the university, \$342,868. The savings would be effected

principally by increasing the teaching loads of faculty members both institutions by not replac-(Turn to page 2, col. 7)

A 59-foot pavement is to be laid outh and north of the bridge in **Good Service** As Gas Tanks

They didn't say whether he was Scotchman-But he drove up to a service tation shortly before noon Satur-

"Some gas, please." The tank was filled, "Thank you; good day." The ttendant was ready for the

"Oh, no. I want these filled." The man swept his hand in the general direction of the back of the truck and trailer, loaded with milk cans and more milk cans. "I see the price of gas is going

up," he vouchsafed. The swish of gas in can after can and some other receptacles for good measure. The clang of the cans to and from the truck. Hard work for the attendants.

Egads! A little figuring revealed that the customer had saved almost \$50—for the raise came.

Prince of Wales Is 37 Today and Flags Will Wave

LONDON, June 22.—(AP)— Flags will fly throughout the British empire to the loneliest outpost tomorrow for the 37-yearold bachelor Prince of Wales

Officials Desire not to be Put in Position of the Raising Obstacle

"Great and Generous act" Is Characterization of Hoover's Move

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY (Copyright, 1931, by Associated

PARIS, June 22-(AP)-The French government, upon whose attitude worldwide interest centers, today took under advise-ment President Hoover's plan for a year's suspension of all war debts and reparations payments. Until late this evening Premier Laval, Foreign Minister Briand and Finance Minister Flandin

Tomorrow the proposal will be examined in detail by a full cabinet meeting. Officials were careful tonight not to make any predictions regarding France's attitude on the question,

called upon President Doumer.

Considers Move "Great, Generous" An official spokesman for the foreign office said that France considers President Hoover's move a "great and generous act." It was added that this act was particularly large in spirit because of the United States' own

financial difficulties. It was apparent in talks with officials that France does not wish to raise insurmountable obstacles to the American initiative nor does she wish to be put before the world as blocking it.

However, whatever attitude the government may take, there were umblings from political quarters oday that any attempt of the government to renounce even temporarily payment of those Silver Creek Canyons are German reparations which are devoted to reimbursement of actual war damages, known as the un-conditional annuities under the Young plan, will encounter strong opposition in the chamber Deputies Talk

Not So Hopeful Several deputies, speaking in the lobbies, declared it was just as important to maintain the (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

MAYORS HOME AND START EXPLAINING

NEW YORK, June 22-(AP) - Nineteen American mayors, some of them with circles of of August. Grundmenn, who is weariness under their eyes and a graduate of an agricultural colwaistband, came home from a good will tour of France today and did some explaining.

Fresh from a country of wines, fine food and jollification, they had something to say about the economic situation but a lot more on their views about prohibition. "It's not true, sir," said James L. Key af Atlanta, whose alleged utterances on the drinking prob-

lem abroad led to reputed threats to assassinate him and proposals to nominate him for vice-president. "It's not true that I said prohibition was an abomination. Prohibition is a fine piece of idealism, the trouble is that, like a good many examples of ideal-ism, its practical effect is not so

"In this country it is corrupting the people and government from top to bottom. "Did I take any drinks abroad? That's a personal question and nobody's business."

TWO MILLION 'PHONES LONDON, June 22. -- (AP)

Great Britain's two millionth telephone was installed today in Buckingham palace for the per-sonal use of King George.

By SHELDON F. SACKETT

industry, the part it plays in giv-

ing inmates work, in providing sales for a new farm crop in the valley and in furnishing mater-

ials for Oregon industries, can only be appreciated by considera-tion of the basic facts about the

industry. It is the purpose of

this article to show how the busi-

ness of flax raising and process-

ing has grown in the last decade.

To show this growth concisely

The extent of the state flax

Flax Industry in State

Chamber of Commerce Directors Support Removal of the Highway Commission Meetings and Agricultural Offices Here; Large Saving to Taxpayer, Convenience to Public Shown at Gathering

Committee Named to Safeguard City's Interests, Seek Retention of all Offices and Boards in this City; Endorsement of Roseburg for Soldiers' Home Again Expressed; to Advise Hospital Board

TRIKING back at Portland which seeks to divide the State capital through retaining offices and commissions in that city, the board of directors of the Salem chamber of commerce passed resolutions last night strongly supporting the removal of the highway commission meetings from Portland to Salem, and commending Director of Agriculture Gehlhar for consolidating offices of his department in this

The highway commission will meet for the first time here on Thursday; but no decision has been made as to the permanent meeting place. For many years it has been meeting in Portland for the convenience of the Portland

member. Senator Spaulding, who is a new member of the comomission pointed out the saving

to taxpayers which would be ac-complished if the commission

met here. Each time it meets in

Portland the executive staff of

the highway department fills its

brief cases with data and taken

is some \$263 per working day,

their regular work and be called

in when needed. The savings

would run from \$3000 to \$5000

per year to the taxpayers of Ore-

gon is the estimate of Senator

Max Gehlhar was present and

stated that Portland was bring-

ing heavy pressure to retain the

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DOES BIG DAMAGE

ST. JOHN, N. B., June 22— AP)—One man is believed to

which today swept the St. John

water front, causing damage estimated at \$10,000,000.

He is Norman Herring, an accountant for the Canadian Banana Co., formerly of Hack-ensack, N. J.

ST. JOHN, N. B., June 22 - (AP)-Virtually all the facilities

of the western section of one of

Property both on shore and in

the harbor was destroyed by the

conflagration which raged un-

checked for several hours after

it was discovered at 11 a. m., in

An offshore wind prevented

a shed on one of the wharves.

cost to the state in wag

Spaulding.

the jaunt to Portland for one or two days. Fourteen men, from the highway engineer to the chauffeur, make the trip. The Combed for Grundmenn and their expenses amount to \$106 a day. If the meetings were here the men could keep at Without Success

SILVERTON, June 22 — A posse of 40 searched Silver Creek canyons south of Silverton Sunday in an endeavor to find some clue as to why Herman Grundmenn, who disappeared two weeks ago should have done so. One sack of leaf mold, which Grundmenn had been gathering for his gladioli bulbs was found. William Graham was largely engineering

the search,
Grundmenn, who is 22 years
old, came to Silverton shortly before Christmas to be with his uncle, William Brinkmier, Grundmenn came here from Nebraska. Brinkmier, who is single, lives on his farm up South Water street. He had planned on selling the farm and leaving for Germany, his former homeland, by the first lot more avoirdupois around the lege in Germany, offered to take the place over at \$7,000, the pay-(Turn to page 2, col. 4)

FREED OF CHARGE of the western section of the most important ports in Canada, with other property, were left in ruins today when fire swept the St. John waterfront.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 22-AP)-Lelah Nelson, Portland 'sun school" proprietor, was acquitted by a district court jury here tonight on charges of disturbing the public peace and health.

Miss Nelson was accused of the flames from spreading starving four children, ranging through the city of 60,000 popu-Miss Nelson was accused of from 4 to 13 years of age, who had been placed in her care. The oldest, a boy, weighed only 41 from the "school" and placed in a hospital by court order. He and the other children all suffered from malnutrition, physicians testified during the trial.

Testimony adduced told of Miss Nelson's chaining the children to prevent their stealing food and running away.

There was produced in 1930 flax products valued at \$196,000.

\$839,000 Total Outlay

try by the end of 1930 had reached the total of \$839,000,

consisting of appropriations made

by the state legislature or by the

The net loss in the industry

state emergency board.

Capital invested in the indus

The Canadian Pacific coastal steamer Empress which formerly pounds when he was removed plied between Boston and St. John, was caught at its dock by the flames and destroyed, as were several other craft in the

King of Siam at

NEW YORK, June 22—(AP)— King Prajadhipok of Siam cele-Has Made Rapid Progress brated his recovery from a recent operation for cataract with an informal theatre party at tonight's peformance of "The Green Pas-Editor's Note—This fourth article in a series describing the Oregon flax and linen industry presents figures relative to the size and growth of the flax business conducted by the state.

The expenses of the industry of 1930, had reached the point of \$130,000 a year at the state penitentiary, exclusive of the amount paid growers.

Late Sports

SEATTLE, June 22-(AP)ling championship of the world, took one fall in the third round with Dr. Karl Sapolis to win the over a 15-year period, ranges 10 round main event of a wrest-from \$250,000 to \$300,000 pend-ling card here tonight. Sonnen-

harbor. Wooden sheds, grain elevators along the water front served as tinder for the fire.

Broadway Show

tures."
The king and his suite were in-

ing on the present market value berg used a top body hold after of the processed and raw flax Sarpelis slipped from a flying