

French ministry." A delay in the negotiations was indicated by Secretary Mellon in his last report to Washington. The French cabinet must appear park and Silver Creek Falls park have improvements made which would make them more attract-

entered the rooms of four of their

fellows last night at the Salem

Complaint was made by Leh-

Roy Oxman and Allen Freeman,

from whom the thefts were made.

Salem for the last few days sell-

Five sweaters, a valuable trav-

eling bag, \$9 in cash, a business suit, a considerable quantity of un-

Elastic Policy

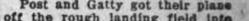
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by the boys' companions.

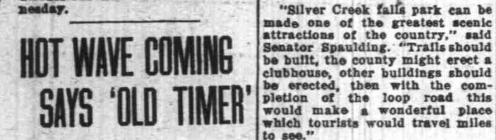
was set at \$1000.

To Purchase Lot A portion of the funds alleged-ly diverted was used to purchase the lot on which the Guardian throughout the state to be on the building stands, the complaint charged. Title to the building is watch for two young men, 20 years of age, who are thought to have held by the Mortgage Investment company and Moltzner and Fitzwater have been collecting rent-Y. M. C. A. and to have stolen personal belongings valued at \$200. Justice of the Peace Hayals from the building for their own benefit, the complaint asserted den issued warrants for their ar-The complaint further alleges rest and charged them with bur-Moltaner and Fitzwater used glary in a dwelling. Bail for each funds from the Guardian company to promote building operations in Seattle for their own use





tomorrow before the senate. The discussions will be resumed Wed-



Government Help "We will catch it in a few days, May Be Expected our turn is coming." These would be weather prophets are still with ment be solicited to do revetment us and Oregon continues to suffer from a slight chill as the east work on the river bank at Cham-

swelters and the death toll from poeg, and then state funds be used to improve the park itself (Turn to page 2, col. 1) Old timers declare that Oregon always gets a heat wave **Rushing Fourth**

shortly after the east and middle west and as a result it has been expected here for several days. Farmers are in need of warmer weather to develop all crops. While the rain has done some damage it has also done a vast amount of good and if warmer weather could come now, most of the doubtful crops would be sav-

heat mounts.

SLAYER SENTENCED

Mregon

CONVENTION ON TODAY

ASHLAND, Ore., June 29 -

(AP)-Oregon Elks were arriving

here today for the annual state convention which opens in Ash-land Tuesday for a three-day ses-

J. L. Tucker, Astoria, president

of the Oregon Elks association, and A. W. Jones, Salem, secretary,

arrived here Saturday to help with

final preparations for the con-

vention. Other prominent Elks arrived today and it is expected the registration will have reached

CALDER MAY DIE

1500 by Tuesday night.

Briefs

NEW YORK, June 29 .- (AP) court today. -Gavino Demiar, Filipino pugi-list, convicted of fatally stabbing Earlier in the evening the young men had complained to police his former employer, Dr. George about the theft of their belong-E. Deely, Brooklyn physician, was sentenced today by a county judge Y. M. C. A. The youths are in the to die in the electric chair during city selling magazine subscrip-Y. M. C. A. The youths are in the the week of August 10.

from the board of control to the highway commission which has a park supervisor; and that this

"Silver Creek falls park can be

made one of the greatest scenic

attractions of the country," said

Senator Spaulding. "Trails should

which tourists would travel miles

He suggested that the govern-

Season Causes

Elks Arrive at Ashland

Baseball Player Killed

today.

fractured.

injured seriously.

No City for Gold Beach

Three Hurt, Horse Races

the head in another spill, was ex-

pected to be able to leave the hos-

pital within a few days, while

Julius Zell was able to be about

PITCHED BALL HITS

(AP) - Norman . Kepler, .35, died here today from injuries suffered at Cathlamet yesterday when he was hit in the head

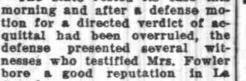
by a pitched ball. His skull was

ASTORIA, Ore., June 29 -

DEFENSE STARTED IN FOWLER TRIA

BAKER, Ore., June 29-(AP) Mrs. Emma Fowler, former La Grande city treasurer accused of misappropriating more than \$108,000 during her 12-year term

of office, testified at her trial here today she had other sources of income aside from her salary. The state rested its case this



Grande. Mrs. Fowler, when she first took the stand, broke down sobbing and a short recess was called.

.2 More Arrests The defendant testified she had received money from timber land

she had sold and that she had in-Homer E. Patty and Earl Robherited \$1000 from her mother. inson, both of whom gave their She said she sold one lot in Portaddress of Seattle, were arrested land for \$1000, another at Wal-lowa Lake for \$350, and furniby police officers here last night charged with shooting firecrackture she owned for \$1850. ers on downtown streets. They State witnesses previously had were cited to appear in police testified Mrs. Fowler frequently

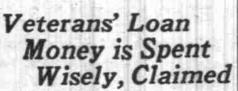
appeared to have considerable sums of money at her disposal.

Capone Obtains Delay in Final Settlement Day

CHICAGO, June 29 .- (AP)-Al Capone's day of atonement for his flouting of federal income tax and prohibition laws was deferred a month today.

In asking a month's postponement of sentence, his attorney in substance indicated that he would like a sentence of three years imprisonment, in line with prece dent in similar cases. The maxi-mum term which Judge James H. Wilkerson might impose upon him is 32 years. The judge will de-

cide the penalty on July 30.



Kepler continued to play af-ter he was hit and it was not until he fell unconscious on the PHILADELPHIA, June 29 field that it was known he was (AP)-Harry J. Crosson, region-al manager for the veterans' hu-

reau, today told the convention of

More Money Than Same Date Year Ago

Hoss said last night \$760,000

more money had been received up to today for auto licenses than at the same period a year ago. He attributed this increase to the simplified remittance form the department had adopted together

with the drive being made for prompt payment of licenses. He said in view of the law's requirements he could not extend the time but he indicated that he thought few motorists who had (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

PUBLISHERS ENJOY **DINNER AT RESORT**

The closing session of the state editorial association which met last week in Salem, was at Taft where the chamber of commerce arranged a seafood dinner in the school gymnasium.

thieves who stole a watch and a A hundred sat down to a sumpdiamond from a downtown store tuous repast, served by the wom-en of this enterprising resort yesterday. town on the coast highway. A

Stone Prefers short program followed, Hal Hoss, whose summer home is at Taft, welcoming the editors and R. B. Swenson of the Monmouth Herald responding.

Of Wheat Sale Most of the editors who went made the loop trip. Construction WASHINGTON, June 29 -AP)-Chairman Stone of the farm board prefers an elastic policy on the disposition of stabilizaion wheat to meet the demands of an ever-changing market. He indicated this today, while

the board, in response to requests from President Hoover, members of congress and numerous private citizens, was considering a change in policy.

that the board pledge itself not to sell for a fixed and announced

poration

Road is Raided And 2 Men Held

Roy Hunter and a man whose name was thought to be Bowler were arrested by state prohibition officers yesterday afternoon following a raid on their still, loca-ted on the river road about sevon miles south of town.

The still was about 50-gallon capacity. The men were locked in the city jail, and will be given

man Hutchins, Homer E. Patty, and profit, The four young men say they are students of the University of Washington. They have been in **PROTECTION FROM** ELK IS DEMANDED

derwear and shirts and several razors were included in the ar-GOLD BEACH, Ore., June 29 ticles thought to have been stolen -(AP)-Unless the state game ommission takes steps to protect Police here last night thought the lads for whom the warrants

his fields and crops from maraud-ing bands of elk W. H. Creok, were issued may have been the Pistol river farmer, will take the necessary measures himself, he has informed the commission. A band of 11 elk last year de-

stroyed hay in Crook's field and literally dug up several acres of potatoes and ate them, Crook says. This year the elk have re-turned and already have de-stroyed more than seven acres of

oats and have again started unof the new state police departearthing potatoes with their ment yesterday confirmed a report given out at Eugene Satur-

Crook has chased the elk with day that Captain Harry Niles of dogs, has set out scarecrows and the Portland police department has peppered them with small would act as his assistant for sevshot but the elk return night eral months. after night.

tendent, said yesterday. Less than one-third of the 54 church-

The small number of changes

is due to some extent to the eco-

nomic situation. Some pastors

are returning at reduced salaries.

As predicted, only one Salem church, Ford Memorial in West

es will receive new pastors.

Pray said Niles tenure would The farmer believed he has a right to kill the elk, under the be temporary. It was indicated circumstances, and he has in- that Niles will organize the crimformed the commission that un- inal identification bureau, which less he receives protection he will will be maintained in connection exercise that right. with the police department.

only 15 in number, as result of ner, pastor at Pratum the past

the annual Methodist conference three years, will return to school.

ly there was no business reaction

Appointment of

ley will go to Estacada.

Niles For Only

Limited Tenure

turn."

When Plane Ends Up On another attempted takeoff. ties out of more than 350, and the communists with none at all. the plane hit rough ground and The election cost ten lives in ended up, apparently bending the riots at Malaga, Seville and Prieves. There was martial law at Malaga after a brawl in which propeller. Post climbed out with a hammer and wrench and

pounded on the propeller. The ship then got into the air and three were killed, and nine wounded. At Seville troops were in charge of the Tablada airsped eastward. They took a small load of gas aboard for the flight to Fairdrome where revolt flared on

election day. Banks were closed throughout the country, for this is the religious holiday of St. Peter and St. Paul. Consequentbanks, and said they planned to hop from Fairbanks at dawn tomorrow for Edmonton.

The change in their plans adde (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

to the election, and because of the intense heat there were few people in the streets for election clebrations. The churches how-ever, were crowded. MORE DEATHS DUE **Provisional** President Alcala

Zamora described the vote as a conclusive demonstration that the TO HEAT REPORTED people are through with the monarchy, and Foreign Minister Alejandro Lerroux, who is the outstanding candidate for premier, By The Associated Press said the vote, "clearly demon-strated that Alfonso can not re-Middle United States blistered

by a week's welter, gasped for breath Monday night Scattered winds and rains over the midwest Monday sporadically broke Summer's seige of enervating heat and burning sun. But

the relief was only for a few hours and failed to lessen the suffering of man and beast and the threatened widespread damage to crops.

From Canada to the gulf the Charles Pray, superintendent thermometer soared above the century mark.

It was 106 in Rise Lake, Wis.; and 107 in Rome, Ga. Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Ne-braska, the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin continued to bear

the brunt of the sun's offensive. A ten-degree drop in Chicago at noontime, blown in on lake winds, failed to lessen the deaths attributed to the heat. Thirty-seven men, women and children died yesterday before sundown. Reports of deaths in downstate Illinois were as frequent as 160

degree readings. Only the Atlantic seaboard and the Pacific coast were universally cool and moderate.

Many Fliers to Visit Albany to Dedicate Field

which closed in Eugene Sunday, Dr. M. A. Marcy, district superin-tendent, said yesterday. Less George Cole who has been at Jefferson goes to Marquam and Sixty-three airplanes and a T. H. Downs of central Oregon number of noted pilots are outcomes to Jefferson. E. J. Aschenstanding attractions July 2 at Albany when the airport in that city is to be dedicated. Citizens brenner of Spokane, who has just entered the Oregon conference, from the Linn county city were in comes to Independence, where Rev. F. R. Sibley has been. Sib-Salem yesterday to invite as many Salem people as possible to attend the celebration.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 29 -The only other places where He is survived by his widow. Salem, will have a new pastor, (AP)-Robert C. Calder, one of three men injured in the Portland changes have been made in the Ceremonies at the dedication M. A. Groves, who has been pasand five children. the women's overseas service is and been made in the perintendent of the Fleishhacker zoo, who was badly bitten and millions of dollars loaned to war veterans on their adjusted service ertificates went to pay for ne- that the dedication and tried to separate when they were fighting, was recovering at the dedication and will be Gladys O'Don-(AP)-George M. Bistany, su-perintendent of the Fleishhacker Hunt club's racing program here REJECT INCORPORATION Sunday was in a critical condition here tonight. His chest was caved GOLD BEACH, Ore., June 29-(AP)-Citizens of Gold Beach veterans on their adjusted service last Saturday to reject a were fighting, was recovering at Mrs. Lindbergh made test flights the Odell pastorate, in the proposal to incorporate the town. The vote was 82 to 36. Gold Beach is the only county seat in Oregon and propably in the United States without an or-saved the homes of thousands of over the barrier on which Calder's proposal to incorporate the town. cessities of life. horse stumbled. Oxygen has been administered to Calder regularly since he was brought to the hospital. place goes to C. C. Dix, who will veterans from the sheriff." trip. Mel Sickafoose, injured about ganized government. remote.



Still on River

was made yesterday from celebration headquarters. Senator

Apes Maul Man; He Will Recover

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29 -

Hawley to Talk Saturday Morn At Celebration Congressman Willis C. Hawley will be the speaker at the patriot-

ic program to be held at the fairgrounds Saturday morning in connection with the big Fourth of July celebration Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, is offer-

ing for the public. Announcement to this effect

Charles McNary was originally scheduled to speak.

work is in progress both on the Newport road and the Salmon river cutoff, but no difficulty was encountered. While the weather has been backward for several weeks, resort owners look forward to an active July and Aug-