

in freight rates in Oregon may concentrate on protesting rate increase at this time. A definite plan and method of procedure will be adopted at this meeting, which will guide t > state at the time of the hearing before the interstate commerce commission on July 15.

Notices to attend this meeting were sent to grain shippers, livestock men, lumber interests, fruit growers and shippers of agricultural products. All chambers of commerce and other civic organizations have been invited to the mass session. The meeting was set for the afternoon of next Thurs-

In his message of protest Thomas stressed the point that a de-cision on the rate increase should not be permitted to delay decision on the northwest petition for lower rates on deciduous fruit. This petition. in which Oregon joined with Washington and Idaho, has been before the commission for more than two years, and requests a reduction ranging from 15 to 20 per cent in rates on all fruits in the northwest.

Fruit Industry Won't Stand Raise

The deciduous fruit industry in Oregon is in a serious economic condition and cannot survive withof freight rate reductions suffiout substantial relief in the form cient to permit free movement of fresh fraits to the middle west and eastern markets. Early fruits will begin moving next month, for which reason immediate decision in the dottet of the northwes. petition is respectfully requested. Eastbound transcontinental fresh fruit rates are on extremely high level, having been subject to greater perceriage of increases during the last several years than rates on most other commodities," Thomas wired.

Governor Meler joined in the protest against delay on the fruit case. "Financial standing of this district will not sustain the proincrease," the governor "Conditions are now so stated. serious that reductions are imperative. Jerious condition of fruit industry re uires immediate ac-

Diegon

Briefs

RUNS PAPER ONE DAY

who came to Port Orford, Curry

county, yesterday to assume ed-itorship of a weekly paper there, dropped dead in the street there today shortly after

luncheon. He came from Col-

ton, Ore., where he was engaged

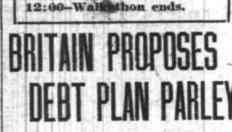
in newspaper work several years, His son, H. J. Saunders,

Jr., came to Port Orford with

WOUND IS NOTED

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 2 -(AP)-H. J. Saunders, 57,

9:00-Fireworks display. Boxing matches. MIDNIGHT



LONDON, July 2-(AP)-The British government intervened to-

night in discussions of President Hoover's moratorium plan by annonncing its willingness to hold a conference of the powers concorned, if negotiations at Paris break down.

The Associated Press learned that Great Britain has advised France that the French proposal regarding the Hoover plan constitutes an entire alteration of the Young plan in regard to the question of guarantees and it is understood that the proposals are unacceptable to Great Britain. Of-

ficials would not confirm this information. British official anxiety concerning the trend of events, and its opinion that the matter is one of extreme urgency, are reflected in a brief comunique which announced the government's de-

cision. "Should no early solution be found," the communique said, "the governments have expressed their willingness-in order that an agreement should be reached hold a meeting of the powers chiefly concerned at an early

date. WOULD REOPEN CLUBS VATICAN CITY, July 2-(AP)

**New Editor Drops Dead** 

**Bandit Suspect is Held** 

**Gun's Discharge Wounds** 

let wound in his left forearm.

BOATING ACCIDENT

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 2

**Auto Accident is Fatal** 

-The Vatican has taken the po-Premier Mussolini must sition reopen the Catholic clubs he closed May 30 before "amicable discussions" to settle the controversy between the Holy See and

(Turn to page 2, col. 4) PUBLISHERS FIGH **DUEL WITH SWORDS** 

The current lasted only for an

instant, throwing Winchell from

Had the current been sustained.

he would have been electrocuted

stepladder to a concrete base.

HAVANA/ July 2-(AP)-Alfredo, Hornedo, publisher of the

dead.

newspaper El Pais, and Jose I. on a farm ten miles from here this afternoon, but neither received satisfaction and both refused with a minimum of delay - to to shake hands when it was over. Hornedo had challenged Rivero as an outgrowth of an editorial attack in the latter's newspaper.

Two score spectators, most of them government officials, witnessed the encounter.

Neither was wounded in five fighting periods and Professor Jose M. Rivas, who had been chosen as judge, stopped the encounter at that point in accordance with the Spanish rules. the government can begin.

involuntary manslaughter, was



Victim of Heat 16. 

cock, whose test for determining Noble, when arrested, had a bul butterfat content of milk is the

base around which the modern dairy industry is built, was found dead in his modest home today. Death had come last night. He (AP)-Edward Neff, 15, of Eden was nearing his 88th birthday. Bower, was wounded in the arm Dr. W. T. Lindsay, the scientoday when a small calibre rifle list's physician, said the heat wave was discharged accidentally. The had aggravated a heart attack. Dr. Babcock had not been well for accident happened when a group of swimmers attempted to board a several months. boat in which Neff and other

Verdict Lacking

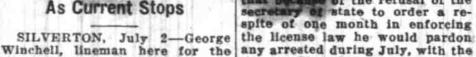
SEATTLE, July 2. - (AP) -

More than 24 hours after it be-

EUGENE WOMAN DIES

boys were rowing.

EUGENE, Ore., July 2-(AP) Mrs. I. M. Francis, 73, of Eu-EUGENE, Ore., July 2-(AP) gene, died after an automobile -C. B. Noble was under arrest accident on the North Pacific here today charged with assault highway near Monroe today. Mrs. with intent to rob in connection Francis was believed to have died with the shooting of Emmett of shock. No indications of in- gan deliberations, a superior Sharp at his store at Latham last juries were found on her body. court jury trying Adolph Linden; The car in which Mrs. Francis former president of the Puget Saturday night. Noble was ar-



request Thursday of a legal opin-Portland General Electric company; is in the Silverton hospital lon from the attorney-general as recovering from a shock and in-

(Turn to page 2, col. 1) juries received late yesterday in a peculiar accident. He was work-



(By the Associated Press) The heat wave that scorched the middle west for more than a week moved eastward Thursday

into the Appalachian region. instantly, since more than 3000 Western Pennsylvania, western New York and parts of Ohio. West Virginia and Kentucky feit the volts passed through his body. Company officials here says that two things might have caused the scourge of a pitiless sun as the current to jump between the central states grew comfortable again under clouded skies and occasional showers. It was still hot in most of the southwest.

Thunderstorm conditions moving down the Atlantic seaboard gave some relief and threatened to break up the heat wave before it reached the coast.

"It will be hotter in the east," said Government Forecaster W. P. Day at Chicago, "but not nearly so hot as it was here."

Thermometers in the middle west that had held monotonously Rivero, publisher of Diarlo de la to 90 to 100-degree readings for Marina, fought a duel with swords a week fell to 70 and 80 Thursday and the sun-baked populace considered it cool.

> Fred W. German Jury Still Out

In Death Case ing Fred W. German, chairman of the Multnomah county hoard of commissioners, charged with

locked up tonight after five hours German was charged with involuntary manslaughter in con-nection with the death of Louis Lampert, 78, here last February

Lampert was struck by an automobile driven by German.

**Old Prospector** Dies at Orford

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 2.-(AP) - Sam Montague, wellknown character in Curry couny's gold prospecting history, was found dead in his bunk near his claim, two miles from Port Orford, today. He was more than 70 years old and had mined for geld in Curry hills for many years. He has no family.



Round-by-round returns on the Schmeling-Stribling world championship fight at Cleveland will be received by The Statesman over Associated Press wire tonight and will be broad-

Here Today

government. Nine men from Salem munici# pal airport, who flew to Albany Conference Ends yesterday afternoon as goodwill

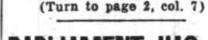
The Havas news agency said. messengers for the dedication of however, that Mr. Mellon and the new field there, brought back (Turn to page 2, col. 3) the word that the northwest air tour squadron would land at the

and died.

ocal port some time this morn-SIX DIE OF HEAT; ng, for a day's rest. Three planes, a Stimson piloted by Lee Eyerly, and two others, piloted by "Scout" W. A. Hazel-wood and Earl Branson respect-IT'S THE CLIMAT ively, made up the Salem fleet. Students and fliers in the party were: Frank Hrubetz, Peter Ler-

man, Vern D'Autremont, Harry Eyerly, Keith Smith and Bud Osstanding are being wiped out in southern California. The sixth ind. Salem Pilot One **Of Tour Party** death attributed to the heat wave

On returning here last night was reported today. In the Imperial valley, Niland reported a reading of 121 de-Lee Eyerly reported that fliers of the air tour were very tired from grees, the hottest day in 15 years. long laps made in eastern Ore-An unidentified man waying a





LONDON, July 2-(AP)-A rough and tumble fight unprecedented for more than a quarter of a century, took place today in the staid old house of commons, mother of parliaments, when left wing laborites resisted the suspension of one of their members. Later, after order was restored

the government escaped defeat by live votes on an amendment to the Snowden land tax bill which would have exempted garden cities and garden suburbs from the tax. Several liberals voted against

he government. When the melee was at its height, with fists flying and members kicking, wrestling and tearing clothes and hair, the speaker was forced to adjourn the session because of the general disorder. This was the first time this action

battles of Irish nationalist days. The trouble was ended after the offending members, J. McGovern, Shettleston, Glasgow, who

ejected.

**Birth** Control Is Approved by

Merged Church SEATTLE, July 2-(AP)-Approval of voluntary parentage through birth control was-formally given by the national council of Congregational and Christian churches today in adopting a pro-

gram of the church's attitude on present-day problems. The newly formed church is the first large religious body to take such a stand The proposal, reported favor-

ably by the seminar on the famlly and youth, was adopted with practically no opposition. It was pased on the recent report of the federal council of churches. "We believe in the right of

on on counter proposals submithalf. ted unofficially by the French a fine of twice the amount em-No Word Given as

railway track near there-collapsed

mum for the last 50 years.

Moral Charges

ezzled. The fine is mandatory. Circuit Judge Hall S. Lusk, presiding, fixed 1:30 o'clock next fliers or their wives. Tuesday afternoon as the hour or passing sentence.

Unofficial reports said only to 2 for conviction. The jury found that Mrs. Fowler, as La Grande city treasurer, failed to pay over and converted

to her own use the full sum charged in the information. The convicted woman showed LOS ANGELES, July 2-(AP) no signs of emotion as the jury's

-Heat records of many years verdict was read. Mrs. Fowler left her office at

(Turn to page 2, col. 3) **BANKRUPTCY ASKED** 

Several points in the Brawley section reported temperatures of from 110 to 120 degrees in mid-PORTLAND, Ore., July 2. -(AP) - Involuntary petitions in afternoon. The official mark at noon in Brawley was 107 but this bankruptcy were filed against the Guardian Building and Loan

was exceeded later. Two heat prostrations occurred in Los Angeles as the thermomassociation, Western Savings and Loan association, and the Dime eter rose to a 92 degree maxiand Dollar Building and Loan association in federal district court mum. For the last nine days here

the maximum daily temperature here today. The petition against the Guardhas exceeded the average maxiian company was filed by the Cutler Bindery company, A. E. Kern and company, and Harry J. De Francq; that against the Western association was lodged by the Guardian General company, the Facing Pastor Sunday Mercury and the Cutler

Bindery company, while that against the Dime and Dollar asso-ciation was filed by the Willamquencies" on the part of the Rev. ette Securities corporation, Met-John B. Penhall, pastor of the ropolitan Printing company and Roseburg Methodist church the Hawthorne Hardware com-

South, the Rev. J. B. Needham, pany. superintendent of the Southern Claims against the Guardian Oregon conference of the Methcompany totaled \$2219.56, those odist church, announced today he against the Western association would demand Penhall's resigna- \$9182.95 and those against the tion and his withdrawal from the Dime and Dollar company. \$542.71.

## **Heavyweight Title Fight** Holds Spotlight Tonight

seen, the gate receipts will no more than equal the \$425,000 the By EDWARD J. NEIL CLEVELAND, July 2-(AP)-The fighting clans moved in on young Dempsey and the fading Cleveland today, through the air, Willard drew on the sunswept over the highways, by train, as a plain at Toledo. Despite the fev-blazing sun poured down on the erish ballyhoo that always accomapproaching climax of another panies a heavyweight title tilt, world heavyweight championship there seemed no prospect of more than \$400,000 in the till tomor-

picture. Tomorrow night, Max Schmeling, the black-browed, plunging their 15-round duel on the shores German, will defend his title of Lake Erie. against Young Bill Stribling, the into the fight picture to make lean, handsome youngster from more impressive than ever the Macon, Ga., in Cleveland's new \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 gates municipal stadium and to the old timer the scenes shifted back eas- of the Dempsey era. Old Joe ily to another big day in Ohio's Faithful, who pays the freight by filling the moderate priced seats, fistle history. Almost to the day, on July 4.

1919, Jack Dempsey, then the \$12.50 to spare this season. young man mauler, hammered George Blake of Los Ans down the great hulk of Jess Willard at Toledo, about 120 miles Chicago to referee the bout, had Knute Skagan, near Stanley sta-from here, in the same kind of a rules conference scheduled with tion today. Fire investigator brilling heat that has been blast the warriors. There will be no Brooks estimated the total loss at

Post together with Florence C. Mrs. Fowler faces a prison sen- Hall, millionaire oll man whe tence of from one to 15 years and backed the flight, breakfasted lightly, and then the procession of. welcome began.

There was no privacy for the

On the city tug, Macom, which took them from the foot of 44th street to the Battery for the start wo ballots were taken by the of their triumphant ride to city, jurors and that the first stood 10 hall and then back to their hotel. they were photographed again and again. Between trips from the pilot house to pose for newspaper photographers or to record for the "talkies," they were besieged by reporters and members of the mayor's reception committee, all desirous of learning the details of

their flight. **Help Make Noise** Of Own Welcome Both fliers helped make some

of the noise of their own recep-tion. They pulled the levers that released blast after blast from the Macom's siren and Post, especial-

GUARDIAN CASE Up Broadway to city hall the filers rode by automobile while ticker tape fell about them in Up Broadway to city hall the endless stream, Mrs. Post and Mrs. Gatty, with F. C. Hall, the flight backer, followed in another car in which also rode their official New York hostess, Miss Evelyn Wagner, secratary to Mayor Walker.



ASHLAND, Ore., uly 2-(AP) -E. H. Jones, of Baker, was elected president of the Oregon Eiks' association at the concluding business session of the 14th annual convention here today.

T. E. J. Duffy, Bend, was named first vice-president; A. C. Van Nuys, Corvallis, second vice-president; George E. Swafford, Oregon City, third vice-president W. Jones, Salem, secretary; H. L. Toney, McMinnville, treasurer. H. B. Cusick, Albany, Perry O. Delap, Klamath Falls, and J. L. Tucker, Astoria, retiring president, were chosen trustees,

Appointive officers named by the new president were: I. W. Campbell, Portland, tiler; P. K. Hammond, Oregon City, chap-lain; and Joe F. Singer, Portland, sergeant-at-arms.

Tucker, the retiring preside presented his annual report which indicated the affairs of the assoclation were in excellent condition.

A. W. Jones, re-elected secretary for the third time, and H. L. row night when the warriors open Toney, who has served the years as treasurer, were praised for their efficient work. Old man depression has stepped

## 400 Lives Lost In Farm Blaze

doesn't seem to have \$5.49 or \$12.50 to spare this season. George Blake of Los Angeles (AP)-Fire destroyed a barn and who flew into town today from 400 baby chicks on the farm of

