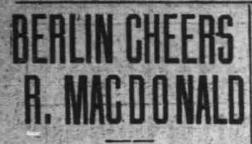
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Diplomats Gather to Work Out Details of Help Accorded Germany

BERLIN, July 27 - (AP) -Berlin today was the center of ilplomatic activity in which the friendly hopes and determined efforts of three nations converged on a solution of the acute prob-lem of Germany's distress,

Arthur Henderson, the British foteign secretary, arrived from England in the morning and imnediately began discussions with Julius Curtius, the German foreign minister.

Secretary of State. Henry L. Stimson, accompanied by Am-basendor Fredric M. Sackett, talked for half an hour with President Von Hindenburg, then started for Amsterdam by airplane on the way bac' to London. Soon afterward Price Minister Ramsay MacDonald stepped off the train from London into the wildest welcome a German crowd ever gave a foreign statesman.

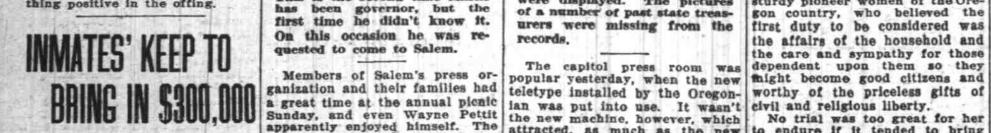
Meanwhile bankers were ar-riving from several points to confer with German financiers as recommended by the recent seven-power conference at London. German Bankers Also Gathering

Oliver Sprague, American ad-

visor to the Bank of England, is here, Marcus Wallenberg, a Swedish banker who played an active part in the Dawes plan negotiations, has arrived, and from all parts of Germany the 100 or more members of the central association of German bankers are gathering for a meeting tonight) All of them probably are think-

ing of short-term credits and the 1932 disarmament conferencematters which appear on the surface to have little connection with each other, but which nevertheless have woven themselves into the discussions of the past few weeks.

The common people are eager to learn whether all these conferences of statesmen and bankers really will lead the country out of its difficulties, and the cheers for Mr. MacDonad when he arrived today indicated there are many who hope that some-thing positive in the offing.



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istence. Oregon would be far bet-ter off if our population consist-ed of mothers such as Mary E. Halley. Her life was devoted to all that could be desired, rather than to the unsatisfactory condi-tions and illusions which prompt many of the women of our pres-ent day to abandon home life for what is called society with all its frivolity, deceits and dissimula-tions. "LEGS" DIAMOND FREE AGAIN! NEW UNIVERSAL **Daughter of Marion County** tions. **Factory Demonstration** When Mrs. Halley passed out to the unseen shore her many kind and sympathetic qualities of mind and heart were vividly re-membered by her neighbors and Pioneers Dies Here At age of 81 By PETER H. D'ARCY On Saturday, July 25, 1931, On Saturday, July 25, 1931, acquaintances. She sincerely be-was removed from our midst a lieved and had implicit faith in woman of long standing and a the glories of the resurrection UNIVERSAL morn. She loved the beauties of sturdy pioneer of Marion county, nature, promises unfilled and state of Oregon. Mrs. Halley was one of our oldest women, \$1 years of age, born on the denation land claim clung to all that was attractive in the affairs of life. "Sunset and Evening Star, And one clear call for me! of her Tather and mother. And may there be no moaning of **GAS and FUEL** John Minto, her father, and the bar, Mrs. Martha Minto; her mother, When I put out to sea." were of ploneer rearing. Her fa-ther through his ploneer and in-RANCES dividual effort became a noted citizen of the Oregon country. CAMPAIGN AGAINS Noted in his ability as a legislator, writer for newspapers and magazines, farmer, stock and sheep raiser. He introduced into An old American institution, the Cribbon & Sexton Co., makers ACCIDENTS OPENED Marion county choice brands of sheep that commanded the attenof the famous Universal Ranges, is conducting a style show in The apparent luck that has permitted Jack "Legs" Diamond, New York gangster and racketeer, to "beat the rap" time after time in his long underworld career, was with him again when he was tried in Troy, N. Y., for assaulting and torturing Grover Parks, a Catakill farmer. After an hour and 51 minutes the jury acquitted the man who has been seriously wounded on numerous occasions by attempts made on his life and who has escaped punishment innumerable times for crimes for which he was tried. Here Diamond (right) is shown leaving the Troy courthouse for lunch a few hours before his acquittal. tion of the people of this state. His literary ability was of an exour spacious windows all this week. **Commission to Work With** ceptional character. Mr. Kadderly and a home economist from the factory are actu-Mrs. Minto was a woman of the Labor Department in pioneer period, sincerely interestally baking and cooking. of her family. Mrs. Halley left surviving her Douglas W. Minto, her brother; her children, E. C. Halley, dep-Welfare Effort ALL ARE INVITED IN FOR A CUP OF A campaign looking to a sub-staitial reduction in the number of industrial accidents in Oregon COFFEE, A COOKIE AND TALK uty warden at the Oregon state is to be launched by the state inpenitentiary, Mrs. Floyd L. Beam- dustrial accident commission Under the Occurrences and Gossip ish, Portland, Mrs. Ernest E. Mcwithin the next few days, accord-Nerney, Altadena, California, and ing to announcement made by at the center of Oregon's Mrs. Edith G. Samsonia, Portland, Charles T. Early, chairman of the her grandchildren, Francis Beamcommission. ish, Los Angeles, Ernest Beam-"It will be our purpose to coish, Portland, Jack McMerney, operate to the fullest extent with Long Beach, Calif., Marguerite the state labor commissioner." operate to the fullest extent with TESTERDAY it was Governor; by Miss Ila Austin, secretary to Marks. The senate presi- Treasurer Rufus C. Holman in Frances, and Charlotte McMer- Early declared. "It is our opindent makes a good looking the treasury office. The picture ney, both of Altadena. Other surion that accidents can be reduced official and instead of giving the of Thomas B. Kay was given an viving relatives are: two neph-press members one cigar, as be- honor position on the wall. Oth- ews, Frank Minton, Salem chief benefits to both the state and the coming a governor, he issued a ers whose pictures are displayed of police, and John D .Minto of industries. We are not looking double quota. However he re- include William Holden Willson, Los Angeles; and a niece, Mrs. to any one industry to eliminate fused to call a special session, state treasurer in 1843 and 1844. accidents entirely. We are look-ing to all industries to reduce ac-Laura Irwin of Portland. discharge anyone or issue any Kay served from 1925 to 1931. She was a woman of a kind and gentle nature, a character that cidents substantially." Along with Willson and Kay,

Early said that one large oil was noted for good works in all concern operating in California the relations of life. While anxhad reduced its accidents nearly ious for the welfare of her chil-60 per cent during the past year. dren and assiduous in her atten-"We are certain that Oregon tions to her duties, yet had many industries will interest themwarm friends who regretted exselves in the campaign and coceedingly her demise. Her life operate with the commission." resembled in very many ways the Accident Figures sturdy pioneer women of the Ore-

son country, who believed the Being Prepared Figures showing the number first duty to be considered was of industrial accidents in Oregon the affairs of the household and since the commission was created. the care and sympathy for those and the money expended in be-

dependent upon them so they half of injured workmen and popular yesterday, when the new might become good citizens and their dependents, are now being prepared by Mr. Early and his assistants.

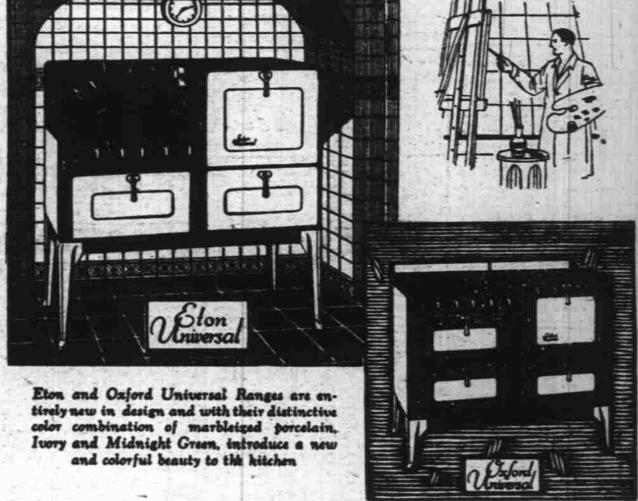
Early declared that approxiattracted, as much as the new to endure if it tended to bring mately 30 employes of the indusaffair was particularly successful temporary operator. A young about a more satisfactory way of trial accident commission nave woman arrived here for several living for those who had passed been released during the past days to teach Wayne Pettit the the primitive time when our three months, and that other reintricacies of the machine. state was in the infancy of its exductions in the payroll were contemplated. Two entire subdivi-sions of the commission were abolished, and the work taken **Texas Labor Conditions** over by other departments.



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requires that all estates and relastate hospitals for the insane and state home for the feeble minded. shall contribute to the support of such charges, will return to the state approximately \$300,000 during the blennium, according to figures prepared by Ben Wing, who is in charge of the collections.

The law exempts from payment relatives who are financially unable to meet the obligation.

Wing has declared that he has completed a preliminary investigation of the records of the two state hospitals and the feeble minded home, and had found that a large percentage of the patients have relatives who are able to contribute something toward the support of the wards. Al- not meet with much success. though the law provides that es- was reported his wife accomp tates and relatives shall pay \$15 a month for the support of the patients, there is a provision whereby lesser amounts can be accept-Counties also will be expected to contribute for the support of persons who they send to the three institutions_affected by the



The body of the man found near Hall's Ferry Saturday morn-ing by two deputy sheriffs who were searching for the corpse of George Apoin, drawned July 19, was ordered buried by Dale Tay-



nan certainly makes n, what? You see, her grip on

The new law enacted at the for A. L. Lindbeck. He took up 1931 legislative session, which a collection for something or other out there and yesterday ap tives of persons committed to the peared on his capitol heat with a new hat.

Dome...

pardons.

notaries.

He did create some

Julius L. Meler was in San

Francisco yesterday, but is ex-

pected back this afternoon.

While he was out of the state

Willard Marks was called in to

attend to necessary business. This is the second time Marks

state government

the pictures of L. Fleischner, 1870-1874; Edwin Hirsch, treasurer from 1878-1887; Charles S. Moore, 1809-1907;

Phil Metschan, Sr., 1891-1899;

O. P. Hoff, 1919-1924, and Jefferson Myers, 1924-1925 were displayed. The pictures

of a number of past state treasurers were missing from the

The capitol press room was

records.

Several members of the press groups are going to buy new bathing suits, and it has been suggested General George A. White send in his order also, particularly after taking his suit out to the water Sunday after it had been with the moths. Perhaps if enough orders can be secured they can

be purchased in wholesale lots. Dennis Landry, United Press correspondent here, returned yesterday from his vacation trip

from Reno. The motive for the trip was not known, but if it was the customary one, Landry did It was reported his wife accompanied him on the trip and that she returned here with him.

The state penitentiary at Salem was among those scored in the Wickersham report of in the wickersham report of penitentiaries. The Oregon prison was rated along with Folsom and Joliet. But the committee made its investiga-tion prior to the construction of the new cell block and other improvements, which perhaps accounts for such a report.

Pictures of past state treasur-ers were placed in official array

lor, deputy coroner, Sunday. work. Blackened by long exposure and clothingless except for shoes and stockings, it was impossible to identify the man or offer any estimate as to his age. Walter Gerth, Polk county de

puty sheriff, offered the only theory available fort he man's death. His explaination is that the man, probably a transient or farm laborer, attempted to wade the river and in his effort probably stepped into a hole. This theory would account for most of the evidence in the case, including the lack of clothing and the fact that no marks of violence were apparent on the body.

Divorce Action '- Brought by Mrs. Ethel Fox

Suit for divorce was filed yes terday by Ethel Fox against W. W. Fox, 4-H club supervisor in this county. She claims he was untrue to her. Mrs. Fox and her husband have been separated since September, 1930, the complaint states.

She asks custody of a nine-year old daughter, \$75 for attorney's fees, \$25 for costs and \$35 a month support money for the child and more funds if they are needed. She also asks that she be granted full title to 40 acres of and in Lane county which she inherited several years ago and which is now held jointly with her husband.

The couple was married April 27, 1921, in Vancouver, Wash.

OUT OF SUMMER SCHOOL MEHAMA, July 27-Dale Mon**Different From Ours Says Corpus Christi Resident**

By LILLIE M. MAGEE per pound and 50 cents per hun-RICKEY, July 27-Mrs. Kirk dred is paid for picking. The of Corpus Christi, Texas, who has growers are not making anything

been a guest of her brother and on cotton. When cotton was high sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. \$2.50 per hundred was paid for Botts left for her home Sunday. picking. The Mexican laborers Mrs. Kirk visited in California are paid \$1.25 per day, given a before coming to Oregon. She said place to live and usually a garden it was very dry in California but and a place to raise a little cotshe thought the Oregon climate ton. was wonderful. Dr. Kirk is phy-

Mexicans Travel sician for the Southern Pacific Mrs. Kirk says when the Mexi-

roalroad. The Kirks own and opcans have money they certainly erate a quarter of a section of live well, but that when they land on which is raised cotton are low in funds that they can and vegetables. live on less than any class of peo-So far this season 7500 bushels ple that she knows. The transient

of beans, cucumbers, tomatoes, cabbage and onions have been travel from one cotton field to another and spend as they go. harvested by the Kirks.

Good Help Scarce Mrs. Kirk said that last year a drug store and Mrs. Kirk says large fields of cabbage, in Texas, that she has dished up as much were never cut owing to lack of as five gallons of ice cream to help. She said that the auto Mexicans so fast that she did not camps were full of people, many who had been aided by charity, but because they could not make more than \$2.50 per day gatherhave time to put the lid on the freezer between sales.

When the Mexicans are low in funds they live mostly on beans ing vegetables they refused to and tortilles, a bread made of corn and baked on top of the stove or Mrs. Kirk says that they have in Dutch ovens,

to depend on Mexican help. The Mexicans want only small livwhite laborers will help plant but ing quarters and as many as 20 Ill not pick cotton. will live together. They prefer Cotton now sells at eight cents quarters without windows. will not pick cotton.

The tangled wreckage of two Army airplanes which collided 400 feet



CORVALLIS, Ore., July 27 dequate housing facilities at previous Legion conventions in Oregon have been problems which have been solved in one way and another. In Corvallis for the 1931 meeting, August 6, 7 and 8, there

will be more housing available than necessary, Roger Mills, committee chairman announces. Housing for the 4000 students at the Oregon State college has been made available to the Legion for overflow from hotels and re-gular facilities. Margaret Snell Mexican people get an old car and hall with 200 rooms will be available for women, and if necessary .The Kirks have been operating the other dormitories may be

brought into use. Some 20 odd fraternity houses will house from 20 to 50 each, Private boarding houses, in which students live during the school year, will all be available for legionnaires and their families and friends during the convention. Corvallis is preparing for the

biggest crowd in its history. Once each two years, on the day of the homecoming football game with the University of Oregon, Corvallis entertains crowds that are com-

parable to those that will visit the Legion convention. There have been as many as 22,000 in Corval-**CRASHES IN WHICH FOUR DIED** lis for a home coming game,

Muck Jailed on Assault Count; Plea is Delayed

A. C. Muck of Dallas, charged with assault, was lodged in jail at an early hour Sunday morning and when he appeared before Justice of the Peace Miller B. Hayden asked 24 hours in which to enter a plea. This was granted and ball was fixed at \$300. Muck failed to furnish the required amount and was returned to jail.

The charge grew out of an al-leged attack upon Mrs. Edna Needham which is said to have occurred in a local restaurant. Mrs. Needham claimed Muck followed her to the woman's dressing room and there assaulted

General Crowd **Usually Drawn By Legion Meet**

CORVALLIS, Ore., July 27-The general public makes up as much of the crowd as legion members at state conventions in Oregon, according to estimates com-

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