THE WEATHER

I. C. C. Members to Hear Northwest's Plea for **Present Charges** 

C. M. Thomas Leaves Tuesday for Portland, Will be **Principal Witness** 

C. M. Thomas, public utilities commissioner, left here Tuesday for Portland, where he will participate in the hearing of the application of the railroads for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates. Several engineers employed by the utilities commissioner will testify at the hearing.

The hearing will open today under the direction of the interstate commerce commission, and will continue for three days. Night sessions will be wheld.

Commissioner Thomas will have charge of presenting the testimony on behalf of the Oregon shippers, who are opposed to the rate increase. Washington shippers also will be represented at the Portland hearing.

Thomas declared that the proposed increase would paralyze Oregon industry, and make it impossible for the fruitgrowers of this state compete in the eastern markets.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11. -(AP) - Lumbermen, stockmen, fruit and grain producers and other business and agricultural interests of the Pacific northwest will appear before interstate commerce commissioners here tomorrow to begin their arguments against the 15 per cent freight rate increase asked by American

The hearing will be conducted by Ernest I. Lewis and Willi Lee, commission members, assisted by Examiners Witters and Mattingley. The hearing is expected

to last at least three days. Oregon producers will be represented chiefly by C. M. Thomas, public utilities commissioner. The Washington state department of public works and the California railroad commission also will participate.

The West Coast Lumbermen's association is expected to be the first organization heard.

### DETAILS OF DEBT HOLIDAY ADOPTED

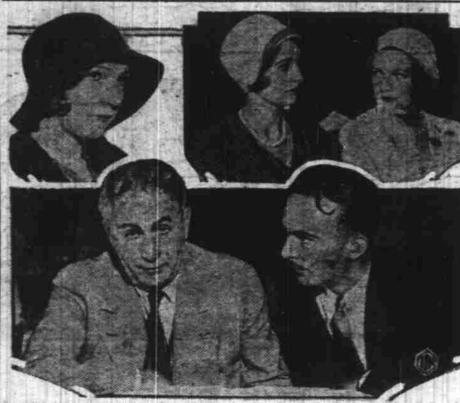
LONDON, Aug. 11. - (AP) -President Hoover's proposals for a year's war debt and reparations holiday were fitted to the Young plan for reparations payments today after three weeks work by financial experts of the interested

Protocols signed by the experts this evening in the cabinet room milk. The new schedule of retail of the foreign office provide the prices brings the selling price suspended payments shall be re- into conformity with this schedpaid in 10 equal annuities from ule, July 1, 1933, to July 1, 1943—in Clar other words, there shall be a Loca words, there shall be a year's interim between the expiraion of the debt holiday and the

beginning of repayments.

The suspended payments shall bear inferest at the rate of 3 per cent, the pretocols provide, and shall be "absolute obligations involving no option of postpon-

### David Clark on Trial for Death Of Political Magazine Editor



Marked by heated clashes of attorneys that indicated his fight for life may be based on a plea of self-defense, the dramatic trial of David H. Clark on a charge of slaying Herbert F. Spencer, political magazine editor, and Charles H. Crawford, millionaire politician, in the latter's office May 20, is holding the spotlight in Los Angeles and the West. Lower right Clark, former assistant district attorney, is shown at right with his attorney, W. I. Gilbert, Upper right is Mrs. David Clark (right) with Leonore Malone, the defendant's sister-in-law. Upper left depicts Mrs. Herbert F. Spencer, widow of one of the victims. All were photographed in court.

### MILK PRICES HERE RAISED GENERALLY

Producers and Distributors Set Rates to Permit Contract Revenue

Wholesale and retail prices of milk advanced materially here distributors agreed at a new ional, o Oakland residential disstandard to bring in revenue to permit producers \$2.17% a hundred pounds with a fair return to distributors for handling the milk. The raise in tates follows the milk war which was terminated last week in vic-

tory for the producers. The new milk scale compared with the one it succeeds follows: Old New Quart. Quart, steres Gallons, wholesale ... 35c Gallon, retail

Pints, wholesale Whipping cream, Whipping cream, pints 30c. 35c Whipping cream, quarts 60c 70c

schedule remains in effect as fol- away. lows: gallons, \$1.40; quarts 40 cents wholesale, 50 cents retail; cents retail; half pints, 10 cents damage at \$4,000. wholesale and 13 cents retail.

In the contracts effected last week between producers and distributors, retail prices of 10 cents a quart for grade B milk were to bring \$2.17 % a hundred to producers for four per cent

Clark Appointed Local Manager

In making the announcement of the new prices, producers pointed out that the new rates bring up to grade the milk sold equalization fee. to consumers. During recent months when low prices pre-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Jacksonville Fire Halted Soldier Home Ruling Near Construction is Proposed Claim Outsiders get Jobs

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Aug. 11 -(AP)-Forest fires that swept away homes and livestock in the Fielder creek and Jacksonville districts Monday apparently were well under control tonight.

Scores of firemen were withdrawn from the front lines and only a few men were left to watch the fires during the night. The front of the blaze had advanced far into Jackson county, forest officials here reported. The fires in Jackson county, however, also were believed under

Exact figures on property loss-es and the number of livestock burned to death were not avail-The Siskiyou National forest fire also was quiet tonight.

"CONGRESS" ACTIVE PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11 -(AP) - Renovation of property and new construction projects were recommended as a means of relieving unemployment in the ed today by the directors of the

PROPERTY DAMAGE HEAVY | committee appointed last month by F. H. Murphy, president of the building congress.

HINES WILL REPORT PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11 -

AP)-A special dispatch from the Oregonian's Washington correspondent tonight said a decision on the site for the proposed northwest branch of the National Soldiers' home was expected within a week. The dispatch said General

Hines, chairman of the hospitalization board, returned to his office Monday after a tour of the northwest during which he inspected several proposed sites. Unofficial sources, the Washington dispatch said, reported the majority of the hospitalization board apparently favored Eugene

PEAR PACKERS DENY

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 11 -

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ITALIAN CONSULATE DAMAGED BY BOMB

Front of Building Wrecked But Consul, Alone in Offices Unhurt PITTSBURGH, August 12

(AP)-(Wednesday)-The Italyesterday when producers and ian vice consulate, in the fashexplosion early today. Police expressed the belief the place was

> The front of the three-story structure was wrecked. Windows were shattered for several blocks and two automobiles parked nearby were overturned. Dr. Giovanni Guirato, the con

> sul, who was alone in the building at the time, said his telephone rang a few minutes previously, but that when he took down the receiver there was no answer. Later, he said he heard footsteps on the veranda, Then the explosion occurred. He said he knew of no motive for the

attack. The explosion was heard in the The old commercial cream downtown district, three miles

Firemen, who said a bomb apparently had been placed beneath pints 20 cents wholesale and 25 a front window, estimated the

MADISON, Wis., August 11-(AP)-The American farm bureau federation, through its president, Edward A. O'Neal, tonight declared present farm legislation were not excessive considering indequate and announced its re- and C. A. Sprague, editor of The the extra costs necessitated to turn to the principle of the Oregon Statesman at Salem, told

"For the past two years our erganization, desiring to see the marketing act fully tried out, has not insisted upon the enact- Mrs. Daugherty ment of the equalization fee principle," O'Neal told farm bureau leaders from 11 midwest

"It appears all too plain that the present act does not adequately provide for the needed control of surpluses. Consequentand preserve the farmer owned \$1500. and former controlled marketing associations that have been estab-

O'Neal said he had discussed the equalization fee plan with farmers all over the United States since he became president of the federation last May, succeeding Sam H. Thompson who resigned when he became a member of the federal farm

### Dresses Sell at Less Than Zero As Stores Fight

RICE LAKE, Wis., Aug. 11,-(AP) - A competitive sale on house dresses which ended in one row and laborers today asked lo- carry the merchandise away encal pear packers to explain why livened business at two departfornians to pack the season's The price-cutting controversy pear crop rather than employing started when the one store, open-The report is to be presented to the civic emergency committee and its cooperation will be asked. The report is to be presented local workmen.

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Lads who Were Questioned Released: Incendiary Suspicion Remains

Forty men Participating in Fight; Wheeler County Fire Reported Here

SILVERTON, August 11-The fire which was raging over about 50 acres in the North Santiam district near camp 15 of the Silver Falls Timber company has been brought under control by a fire fighting crew under the direction of Fire Warden E. E. Williams. With the assistance of the 40 men who are now fighting the fire and portable pumps which are taking their water from Stout creek the fire should be nearly extinct by tomorrow.

The two youths, Robert Lloyd, 12, and Ernest Smith 18, who were found in the vicinity of the blaze shortly after its start Sunday, were released last night after considerable questioning by J. N. Ferguson, chief fire war-den for this district. Smith is a Portland resident and Lloyd eves in the farming section near Hult. Ferguson says he is certain that he fire was of incendiary origin.

Reports were received at the state foresters office here last night that a fire had broken out in a stand of yellow pine timber 10 miles east of Fossil in Wheeler county. Lyan Cronemiller, state forester, declared that the was menaced.

fight the fire, and others will fol- bergh carries a pipe.

partment Tuesday.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 11. -(AP)-Writers of agriculture information are educators rather than press agents, delegates to the national convention of the American Association of Agricultural Editors were told here today. The convention opened today and will continue through Friday. M. S. Eisenhower, head of the

United States department of agriculture information service, said 'No other institutions or group of institutions play so vital and effective a role in adult education as do the state agricultural colleges and the United States department of agriculture."

A plea for well-prepared agricultural publicity was voiced by E. R. Price, of Virginia, president

of the association. "Our publicity should be the kind that builds, instructs, educates, inspires and motivates to better home life on every American farm." he said. W. D. Staats, Washington State

college, spoke on "Cooperating With State Press Associations. the association what daily papers want in agricultural material.

### Chosen to Head Lincoln School

Elevation of Mrs. Daugherty for the past three years teacher at Lincoln school, to principal of ly, we must renew our demand that school was voted by the for enactment of this type of leg- school board last night. The conislation in order to strengthen tract is one 10-months basis, at

This will be the first time in several years Lincoln has had a principal all its own, as that school and McKinley have been served by one head, Miss Dorothy Taylor who will this year have

McKinley only. Lloyd H. Swanson, recent Willamette graduate who has had two years teaching experience, was elected to the mechanical drawing vacancy at Leslie junior

### Oregon Bankers Plan to Offer Farming Course

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11. (AP)—The agriculture commit-tee of the Oregon Bankers' asso-(AP)-County Judge Alex Spar- store actually paying customers to ciation, which met here today, deelded to hold four one-day bankers' short courses in agriculture building trades in a report adopt- they apparently were hiring Cali- ment stores here for several days. in four different Oregon cities this year. Experts on various phases of agriculture will be en-

Shots Aimed at Him Wound Tots

Vincent Trobino (above) is said to have given New York police valuable information in con-nection with the gang shooting in which one child was killed and four others seriously wounded. Trobino is reported to have told the authorities that it was he who was meant to be the victim of the gang slayers' gunfire. He says the "killers" are after him and he begs for protection to save his life.

She now Carries Pipe, but Nobody Knows Whether She'll Smoke it

fire was serious, and that an POINT BARROW, Alaska, Aug. area of more than 10,000 acres 11—(AP)—Regardless of whether the wife of the "flying colon-Eighty-five men were sent to el smokes, Mrs. Charles A. Lind-

This was the only new fire re- on their flight to Nome, Alaska parted at the state forestry de- en route to the orient, natives here presented Mrs. Lindbergh with an old Eskimo smoking pipe. Another gift was a pair of snow

After a dinner in their honor at the radio station, the Lindberghs passed some time inspecting a large collection of Eskimo curios. Their admiration of the collection resulted in the gift presentations to the famous colonel's wife.

Most of yesterday, however. was spent in making preparations for their departure. Just before starting the motor of their airshook hands with practically evthe whole village had assembled for the takeoff.

# ON BANK'S NOTES

Move to collect on outstanding who brought some of the injured notes due the Aurora State Bank, here, said the wind smashed now in the hands of the state down from the northwest without banking department, was begun warning, breaking windows in his here yesterday with the filing of house and demolishing two cotfour units to collect on unsecur-ed notes held by the bank.

Suits to collect call for \$2500, nterest and costs from J. H. Mi- jured. ley, \$1729, interest and costs from Zeno Schwab, \$1750, interest and costs from B. F. Giesy, \$2728, interests and costs from flooded roads to the hospital, W. J. Miley.

It is understood several of the defendants have offered to settle for 56 cents on the dellar and that their proffers have been refused. Certain assets of the de-fendants have been transferred to other parties since the bank closed and counsel for the plaintiff, A. A. Schramm, state bank examiner, will seek to have a court order issued showing that these transfers were made without legal consideration.

Liquidation of the bank has been in progress for several

### GARAY IS RESCUED OFF CAPE LOOKOUT

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 11 -(AP)-Capt, Lisandro Garay was rescued from the wave lashed wreckage of his airplane off North Carolina today nearly 36 hours after he fell into the Atlantic attempting a nonstop flight from The group presented a petition New York to Tegucigalpa, Hondu-bearing 50 signatures.

His faw was fractured, his body exhaustion when the steamer Bieast of Cape Lookout.

## AT NOME; FOG **CAUSES DELAY**

Flight From Point Barrow Is Broken by Halt, at Seward Peninsula

Plane now at Safety Bay; Anxiety Felt due to Failure to Appear

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 11—(AP) -Hazards of storm and fog along the north Alaskan coast were past for Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying vacationers, with their afrival late today in sheltered Safety bay, 21 miles to the east of here.

Colonel Lindbergh set his lowwing monoplane down on the protected waters at 1:40 p. m. P.S.T., at the end of a flight from Point Barrow begun last night and broken by a landing in the fog near Shismaref, on the north side of the Seward peninsula.

Two hours later, with an escort of the automobiles which had raced to Safety bay from Nome, the famous flier and his wife left Safety bay and came here to an enthusiastic welcome. After a semi-parade through

the streets of Nome, with cheering people on all sides, the two were taken to the home of G. R. Jackson, the banker, to be his guests during their stay. Fog Appears Soon After Departure

Colonel Lindbergh would not leave his plane at Safety bay unless it had been carefully moored, but many small boats, caught in sudden storms on the Bering sea, frequently make Safety bay their refuge and no matter how high the waves may kick off Nome tonight, the Lindbergh plane will

ride there in safety. Leaving Barrow at 8:53 (Turn to Page 2, Col, 1)

# TORNADO STRIKES

LORAINE, Ohio, August 11 -AP) - Seven persons were ceived when wind of near tor- Germany's recent offer to purplane, the Lindberghs got out of cottages in the Lake Erie resort here, the plane to say goodbye. They village of Sheffield lake, 5 miles Ch village of Sheffield lake, 5 miles east of here: Reports that others ery resident of Point Barrow, as had been injured could not be to use influence with the farm verified because of damaged communication lines. No reports serious flood situation in the of death were received and none Yangtse valley, and said quick of those injured were believed in sale to China of the wheat would

critical condition. Extent of damage could not be learned as all lights were out spring unless there is prompt and motor and foot traffic was action, impeded by water which flooded streets after a deluge which accompanied the wind.

Fred Horn, Sheffield fireman tages close by. He said one of the cottages was blown 50 feet and its four girl occupants in-

Horn said he pulled the girls from the wreckage, loaded them in his car and brought them over

BEND, Ore., Aug. 11-(AP) Great Northern right-of-way. Fifty men with a trenching out-

fit were on the fire lines. A seven hundred acre last night by a force of 225 men.

### Near Lava Butte

Shevlin-Hixon mill crews tonight were fighting a fire in old slashings west of Lava Butte near the

near East Lake road was checked

Intrepid Flier

Is Feared Lost

Parker Cramer, commercial avia-tion pathfinder in the arctic regions, of whose plane no news has been heard since Sunday. He and his radio operator, Oliver Pacquette, are believed to have met disaster off the coast of Norway.

McNary Wires Chairman of Farm Board Following Appeal From Brown

Possibility that 30,000,000 bushels of wheat held by the federal farm board may be disposed of to the Chinese government is evident in several telegrams which have been received and sent by Senator Charles L. Mc-

Nary. Acting on suggestion from David A. Brown of New York, chairin this county, McNary telegraphed Chairman James C. Stone of the farm board urging immediate consideration of the proposal of China to purchase the wheat, provided terms are satisfactory.

McNary, in his wire to Stone cointed the depressing effect on rice level occasioned by the arge carry over in wheat, and expressed hope that the farm board will seize every opportunity to reduce surplus accumulabrought to Loraine hospital to- tion in cereals. He also added night suffering from injuries re- that he held the same view on nado force definolished several chase a large supply of wheat

Chairman Brown of the China famine relief, in urging McNary board, pointed to the extreme relieve starvation for 10,000,000 persons, who face death before

### Judge Sweeney, Wet, is Bourbon Nominee in Ohio

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11-(AP) Democratic nomination for conressman from the 20th Ohio listrict was won today by Municipal Judge Martin L. Sweeney, in a special naimary to fill the va-Representative Charles A. Mooney. The democratic nomines will be an overwhelming favorite to as the district is strongly democratic.

D. Hayden P: ry, republican, will oppose Judge Sweeney in No-

The complete unofficial count gave Sweeney 3,923 votes, Leon A. Kujawski 685 and Walter G. O'Dennell 131, Barry polled 1,949 rotes to 823 for Oscar V. Hensley his only opponent. The 20th dis-

### School Building Sought North of Silverton Road School Building Sought

Urging that a small school check to be made of the school building be constructed immediately to serve the 50 or 60 grade school children in the angle be-tween the Portland and Silverton highways north of town, a delegation from that section appeared before the school board last night.

The spokesmen, R. L. Relmann, Carle Abrams, Dr. C. W. Beechler bruised and cut and he was near and Fred Tiffany, presented three reasons in support of urgent need. boco radioed naval authorities They said small children need to here of finding Garay 20 miles cross three hazardous routes of traffic in the Pacific highway, S. But the plucky flier, who had P. tracks and Highland avenue to figured in internal turmoil in his reach Highland school which they native Honduras before he mys- now attend; these children have

matter to the building committee and chairman of the board to look danger point, especially since at further into feasibility and prace evidence of B.coli was found. and chairman of the board to look ticability of building a one or two-room portable school to serve for the present. Members of the delegation resewed offer of two years ago to

neet the board 50-50 on a site for the building, agreeing to give and equal in amount to that which the district might purchase. consideration build unless ar-langement could be made to ob-Ben Osborn, executive sees ain safficient land to provide for tary of the state, was pres

# HEAVY, REPORT

General of Insurgents one Of Those Killed Says Havana Dispatch

Successes Claimed by Both Parties: Menocal Back In Country, Rumor

HAVANA, Aug. 11-(AP) -Jeneral Francisco Perasa, reputed eader of the insurgent forces in Pinar Del Rio province, was rewith many of his troops in serious fighting with government troops near Los Palacios tonight. The number of casualties was not im-

mediately determined. Plans to bomb a rebel camp in the Toro mountains by airplane were abandoned when govern-ment pilots failed to locate the insurgents. A report that former President Menocal had landed on the north coast could not be veri-

Lieutenant Rofolfo Chipi, com-mander of the loyalist forces in that section, telegraphed army headquarters that General Perasa, author of the war of indepen-dence, died in battle along with two of his men. Three other rebels were said to have been gravely wounded and 11 taken prisoners

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 11 -AP)-Cuba continued tense tonight under a state of martial law which was proclaimed today by President Gerardo Machado. President Gerardo There were reports of fighting and rebel movements from various places throughout the day. From Santa Clara today came dispatches reporting rebel suc-

# (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

C. C. Hulet, master of Pomon candidate for the republican nomination for congress from the first district in Oregon in 1932, he said while on a visit here yes-terday, but Hulet indicated he had been considering the matter

and would not be adverse to a congressional term. "The grange has the view that the office should seek the man rather than the man the office." Hulet averreda "That will be my policy. I am a republican in polities but not a 'yellow dog' republican. The grange has an important job in the state to perform and just now I am especially anxious to see that completed.

Hulet was asked if there was any chance that the state officers of the grange would be move from Albany to Salem. He said there was no likelihood that this would be made now although he said it was being considered since Salem was a more convenient place to transact all the business of the grange.

The state headquarters has no

funds available for the transfer

not see fit to pay for the cost out

of his own pocket. The offices are

small, Hulet said, consisting in

personnel of the full-time state

of the offices, Hulet said. He do

### grange secretary, one stenographer and Hulet himself. Wells in Salem

Are Found Safe While some wells in Marior county used for public drinking ated, the Oregon-Washington Water Service company was pleased to receive Tuesday a report from

than one per cubic centimeter. The other showed two per cubic centimeter which is far below the Plan For State

other words considerably less

Labor Meeting Here Discussed

However, the hoard indicated the land is held at too high a figure. For which will be held in Salem Chairman H. H. Olinger, ex- the week of September 14, were ressing sentiment of the board, discussed at the regular meeting leclared the board would under of the Salem chapter at Labor

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