CIRCULATION

Showers today and Mon-day, ooler, high humidity; Max. Temp. Saturday 86, Min. 42, river -1.1 feet, variable winds.

Government's Policy

Not Changed Says

Official Word

Fixed Policy has

Been Adopted

WASHINGTON, July 9-(AP)

-Official intimations that the

United States was willing to con-

sider further war debts cuts in

view of the new agreement sharp-

ly curtailing German reparation

The expressions of resentment

can government's policy had un-

dergone no change since the

President Hoover's moratorium

statement of June 20, 1931 which

opposed debt cancellation but

said capacity to pay should be

the basis for fixing the amount of

Taking exception to published

reports that the state depart-

ment and expressed a willing-

ness to consider additional debt

curtailments, Senator McKellar

(D., Tenn.), introduced a reso-

lution asking the president if

this were true and if so by

what authority any government

representative was active in the

The resolution, which went

over until Monday under the

"officially declared its unwilling-

ness ') further reduce the in-

Administration senators also

expressed opposition to any fur-

000,000 war obligations owed

this country, and indicated no

The tatement issued by the

that, in reaching an agreement

on the question of reparations,

the nations assembled in Laus-

economic situation in Europe.'

European governments."

of last year.'

"On the question of war debts

owing to the United States by

statement went on, "there is no

change in the attitude of the

American government which was

clearly expressed in the presi-

dent's statement concerning the

proposed moratorium on inter-

CUBA POLICE HEAD

governmental debts on June 20

IS ASSASSINATED

HAVANNA, Cuba, July 9-

AP)-Captain Miguel Calvo,

head of Cuba's secret police, who

has been particularly active in

uncovering conspiracies against

the government, was killed today

the debts.

matter.

debtedness."

Administration Side

Likewise Opposed

tests today on Capitol hill.

Stresses

No. 90

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, July 10, 1932

Hoss - Meier Fight, School Merger Scramble Will Keep Oregon hot

Each Passes one Climax in Past Week but More Sure to Follow

By SHELDON F. SACKETT Political affairs in Oregon ordinarily go vacationing in the good old summer time and a summer dullness hangs over the capital and its environs. Not so in 1932. Salem has been providing its own political circus in the last fortnight and if it lacks in size the appeal of Chicago or Washington, D. C. the show is no less intense and has better acts ahead.

Dominating the political tent of late has been Ringmaster Meier's attempt to make Secretary Hoss run around the quarterly-license circle, the governor meanwhile perched atop Hoss' back. For two weeks the controversy has raged on with the governor apparently determined to place all the blame on the secretary of state for spoiling the former's new play to the gallery. Onlookers Believe

Meier is in Wrong While no doubt the governor has been sincere in his effort to afford some relief to auto license players, non-partisan onlookers feel he has applied his whip too vigorously to Hoss. The latter has stood consistently for enforcement of existing laws on auto licensing, showing meanwhile all the leniency the attorney-general would permit

on to Hoss, where it does not properly belong. Hoss on the previous one. other hand has found it impossible, either because of peror inability to meet Meier at his and 48 women, other work 20 own game, to restore any of the men and but two women. harmony which marked the pre-Meier boards of control.

Undoubtedly the license matter will drag along through another able as the week ended. Last moratorium with 90 per cent of the license fees paid by the end of August and the other autoists putting their cars away until license funds can be had. Hoss Not Opposed

To Providing Relief Hoss in all his statements has tried to make it plain that he is not adverse to relieving autoists from tax payments. The politics in this is apparent when Hoss faces a race with Democrat Ray Wisecarver of McMinaville who.

by unofficial reports, has found some favor with the Meier forces. The Meir-Hoss tangle, however, is by no means the main event of the summer political show. The big fight, in which Oregon proposes to stage an educational civil war, is the proposed merger and moving of the University of Oregon and the normal schools

is a scrap indeed! With all the ballyhoo of a super snake charmer, the Marion county-Portland backers of the merger petitions, announced a racketeering robbery of petitions late July 4 in Portland. Whereon pleas were issued to citizens Wheat Shipment throughout the state to redeem the loss by a last-minute canvass for needed merger petition sign-

29,000 had been obtained by the closing date. "robbers" were ever lowas by professional news stories ceding cereal year. on "armored cars" and machinegunned escorts, the publicity did

ers. In came the names until

much to arouse the proponents of a merger plan. All Former Fights To Take Back Seat All the figures of former years

over power, free speech, et al, will seem dull compared to the forthcoming one on education. None of these former battles proposed to scrap the principal industries of three substantial Oregon communities. None treaded on sentiment built up by half ney county courthouse, William a century of educational endeavor at Eugene. Not since the days of 1922 when the Olcott-Hall-Pierce-Klan and school bill fight rocked the state has so sharp an issue been raised.

Budget Director Hanzen came out with a statement during the week that he was going to keep on slashing with his pruning knife until Old Man Deficit would be absolutely eliminated from the

Aimee Collapses When Hutton Loses Out in Heart Balm Suit



AIMEE SEMPLE MCPHERSON HUTTON AND DAVID L. HUTTON

GILLETTE. HEAD OF REACHES ITS PEAK

528 Jobs Provided in Past Inventor - Manufacturer is Week; Fruit Picking Takes up Slack

ployment in search of work last ranch home 50 miles from here week and most of them walked late tonight, after a series of op-Meier has shown contempt for out again, not jobless as during erations for an intestinal disorder. Hoss and his policies since the last winter, but with directions secretary of state refused him to some cherry orchard or berry low numbers for his own car. patch where their services would went in search for health was per-Failing to best the secretary in be welcomed. The week was a formed two years ago. his latest embroglio, the gover- banner one for the office this nor has tried to pass the blame year. Five hundred twenty-eight for failure of quarterly licenses jobs were provided during the week, an increase of 37 over the

> All but 70 of the persons A peak in employment was

> reached last week and the ensuing decline began to be notice-Monday was a record-breaking day for the year; yesterday only

65 jobs were found. The number of jobs available will fall off sharply and remain the largest ever recorded here. lewer than during the past few weeks until the late crops, such as peaches, pears, prunes and hops, come in, Assistant Manager Dotson of the employment office predicted yesterday. He looks for the demand for cherry and berry pickers to drop off soon.

Status of the unemployment situation locally is revealed in the declining number of new applicants for jobs each week. Four weeks ago 48 persons registered for work, a week later 31, the next week 21 and last week but 12. All persons willing to do fruit work were busy, apparently, because no one registered for this type of job. Housekeeping and at LaGrande and Ashland. There general labor were most in de-

Last week nine men were placed at general labor, nine as wood cutters, one each as truck driver and brick mason, and two women as houseworkers.

Increase Shown

PORTLAND, Ore., July 9 -(AP)-Merchants exchange recated and a checkup by a press ports released today said 20,543,association revealed that the 875 bushels of wheat were floatnumber of names allegedly stolen ed from Columbia river ports was more than the total check in in the 1931-32 cereal year which all counties by the county clerks. closed June 30. This was more Nevertheless the robbery story than two million bushels over did its work, and followed as it the amount shipped in the pre-

RAZOR FIRM, DIES

Unable to Rally After Recent Operations

LOS ANGELES, July 9-(AP) -King C. Gillette, razor manufacturer, died at his Calabasas He was 77 years old. The first of the operations which he under-

His wife, Mrs. Atlanta E. Gillette, and his son, King & Gillette, were at the bedside.

Although his condition had een serious for some time, confining him frequently to bed in placed were sent out to pick recent weeks, his death, coming sonal antipathy to the governor fruit. Farm work took 458 men at 11 p. m. was sudden and unexpected

The noted inventor and manufacturer had made his home in southern California for more than 10 years. The family resided first at Santa Monica, then purchased the Calabasas ranch property.

Gillette was heavily interested n Los Angeles real estate, some of his negotiations being among

ALREADY WRITTEN

WASHINGTON, July 9-(AP) With President Hoover's veto message awaiting it at the White House, the \$2,100,000,000 unemployment relief bill emerged from congress today bearing the controversial provisions for loans to individuals.

Final congressional approva was given the measure when the senate adopted the conference report by a vote of 43 to 31 after little more than an hour's debate. Senate democrats rallied to the support of their vice presidential candidate, Speaker Garner, in his conflict with President Hoover over loans to individuals, but pre-

pared to give away for a compromise bill after the veto. The completed bill was not sent to the White House today because the house was not in session but it will go forward Monday. The veto message is ready to be sent to congress as soon as the bill

reaches the White House, A high administration spokesman said it would recommend the adoption of a substitute measure, with the much fought over provision for loans to individuals eliminated.



Yellowstone Link Open Gresham Needs Pickers Meier Denies Candidacy Condon Has Costly Fire

HANLEY PRESENTS Standing on the porch of the Har-Hanley, "The Sage of Harney County," today presented the Yellowstone cut-off to the people of O egon, Idaho and California,

The ceremony marked the formal opening of the Lakeview-Burns section of the cut-off, which provides a motor route from Yellowstone to Redding, Calif.

JOBLESS TOO PROUD PORTLAND, Ore., July 9-

Towle said many workers had been in the field but had quit because "they would rather go back to Portland and live off the city and county than to attempt to earn a living picking berries."

NOT SENATE ASPIRANT PORTLAND, Ore., July 9-(AP) -Governor Meier has no intention of seeking a seat in the United States senate despite persistent rumors that he would do so, the Oregonian says in a signed

Topples on Porch and Brain Concussion Results, Physicians say

David Hutton Required to Pay \$5000 to Myrtle St. Pierre, Ruled

LOS ANGELES, July 9-(AP) -Fainting after she heard that a \$5,000 verdict had been returned against her husband in Myrtle St. Pierre's breach of promise action, Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton. the evangelist, toppled backward on the porch of her Lake Elsinore lodge tonight and, according to physicians, received a concussion of the brain.

Shortly before midnight she was still unconscious, despite ministrations of physicians from the village of Lake Elsinore.

As Hutton and Roy Watkins, Angelus temple attache, walked toward her after their arrival from Los Angeles with details of the jury's adverse action, the noted woman preacher, leader of the 'Four-Square Gospel," arose from her invalid's chair, swayed, and, before her nurse could reach her, fell rigidly back, her head striking the cement floor of the ver-

Injury on Top of Serious Illness

The injury was added to a com-Stricken with neurasthenia, arthritis and a tropical intestinal ailment, she was brought home an invalid more than a month ago from a Central American trip with her husband, David Hutton.

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County school superintendents from each county in the state are expected here tomorrow for their annual three-day convention. C. A. Howard, state superintendent, is an ex-officio member of the gathering. Governor Julius L. Meier as chairman of the state board of education, will extend a welcome. The meeting will be held at the statehouse. Important problems brought on by prevailing economic conditions will be under consideration.

The conference was called under the joint auspices of the state department of education and the county school superintendent's association for consideration of several important problems confronting school administrators at the present time. A record attendance was expected

Committees of superintendents appointed several months ago will submit reports on various topics, including "School Legislation and "Minimum Supervisory Finance." Program in Lieu of Eighth Grade Examinations," "Supervisory Tests and Testing Methods," "Teachers' Self-Measurement Form" and "Programs for Schools Board Conventions."

Mrs. Gertrude McRae, superintendent of Grant county schools, is president of the county school superintendents' associations,

Eugene Planning To Check up on Merger Petition

Residents of Eugene have notified Hal E. Hoss, secretary of of completed petitions for the in- swer.

The completed petitions contained approimately 29,500 signatures, according to revised figures released by the state depart-

Officials said that all petitions checked up until tonight appeared to be regular, were certified legally, and complied with all the legal requirements. Approximately 10 days will be required to recheck all of the completed

Rogoway Trial Set Next Fall

PORTLAND, Ore., July 9— (AP)—Trial of Michael E. Rogoway, barber, on a charge of of-fering a \$10,000 bribe to Mayor 1932-1933 budget for state income and expenses. Whereupon he announced that several of the announced that several of the facting the possible loss of state departments in the future must stand without state appropriations, that the state fair and therefore international show at Portland must go without state help:

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PORTLAND, Ure., July 3—

(AP)—Eight hundred berry grow come and expenses. Whereupon here of unknown origin last neight destroyed the Mayville Cash his position during his absence, he state income his core. ANNKING, China, July 10.—

(Sunday)—(AP)—The city was shaken shortly before noon today when the government artillery shell storage depot on the outployment record shull date back to approach the fact that chief the state fair and the possibile loss of half their crop because of lack of half their crop because the help their department of their crop because of lack of half their crop because of lack of the force repeal the 18th was not shaken shortly before noon today when the government of George Mowry, chief de

Twister Hits Sioux Falls; **One Fatality**

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 9-AP)—One man was killed and 11 persons were injured tonight as a tornado swept across the southern outskirts of Sioux Falls. Elliott Dunkelberger, about 25 years old, was killed when he was crushed beneath the wreck-

age of a house. The storm, which swept in from the southwest, destroyed buildings on a number of farms, wrecked a dance hall in an amusement park, and carried a large steel bridge over the Sioux river for several hundred feet.

Among the injured were James A. Parker, who suffered a fractured pelvis and possible internal injuries, and Charles Cronna, 73, whose head and shoulders were buried in the ground by the strong wind. Cronna was badly bruised and his left arm was fractured.

Mrs. R. H. Reed, Seattle, Wash., was slightly hurt when the storm struck a tourist camp.

1500 Feet of new Pavement Going Down Daily; 100 Men are Employed

Construction work on the Pacific highway north of Salem is proceeding very satisfactorily, according to James E. Smith, Marion county commissioner. Smith estimated that 1500 feet of new plicated illness which began more pavement and pavement surfacing than a year ago when Mrs. Hutton is being put down daily. Three suffered a nervous breakdown. crews employing a total of nearly 100 men are busy on the job, which begins at Brooks and comes south to Salem.

The first crew, following the which has been done on the north-Taken from place to place in ern section of the road for some search of seclusion, she was for time, puts the two-foot edge on days kept in ignorance of the start | either side of the present 16-foo road. Then on four-by-four stringers on the edge of the road, a paving machine moves steadily down the road, spreading the surface material which covers the entire 20 feet of foundation pavement. A third squad of workmen applies the non-skid surface material to

Smith praised the job after he had inspected it and said Salem people would be very well satisfied with the improved payament. In addition to being widened cor- dozen Market street manhole siderably, the road will have a ficiently rough on the surface to crowds, temporarily blocked trafprevent skidding.

Traffic is having little trouble during the work, the cars running on either side of the work. The pavement can be used shortly after it is laid.

CHERBOURG, France, July 9 -(AP)-Divers descended to the sunken French submarine Promethee today and thumped away at her armor, but no answering taps came from within and all but the faintest hope of rescuing the more than 60 men who went down with her was abandoned.

Little knots of sailing men and townspeople gathered gloomily around the bulletin board of the maritime prefecture. Three dives were made dur-

ing the day. First a French diver went down in a steel cage, but he could not locate the hull of the sunken vessel. He was followed by two divers from the Artiglio I, which recently lifted gold from the hulk of the sunken liner Egypt off Brest,

The first Artiglio diver also failed to locate the hull. The state, that they will have representatives in Salem early this cial apparatus, was able to knock week to witness the rechecking on the hull but received no an-

itiative measure providing for It was believed in naval circles consolidation of the University of that four of the submarine's Oregon and state college at Cor- hatches had been closed, but that one was open. The submarine was reported to have sunk on a level, not at an angle.

Joseph K. Carson Seeks Mayoralty

PORTLAND, Ore., July 9 — (AP)—Joseph K. Carson, Jr., today announced his candidacy for mayor of Portland. He announced a platform advocating drastic economy by the abolition of offices and services "not indispensible to the safety and welfare of the people."

Nanking Shaken By Heavy Blast

MacDonald Says, in Effect, America Must Scale Down war Debt

Inviting This Nation Seen As Delicate Issue for Conference Heads

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, July 9-(AP)-The reparations agreement scaling down Germany's bill from an original \$64,000,-000,000 to approximately \$712,-500,000 was initialed today by delegates of the leading powers, and almost before the ink was dry preparations were started for the world economic conference authorized in the treaty.

Convinced that a great stride | dle. had been made toward putting Europe's economic house in order, Prime Minister Ramsay Mac-Donald of Great Britain, whose indomitable determination was largely responsible for the agreement, turned his attention to adjusting the agreement of Lausanne to world problems. That means bringing in the war debts of \$11,000,000,000 owed to the United States.

At the ceremony of signature the prime minister made a speech in which he declared in effect that the United States would have to reconsider those debts. "This begins a new chapter," he said. "We have closed one book and opened a new one. Agreement has not been easy.

which are not easy to uplift. "Lausanne must put into effect universal framework. Europe can not live eone. The arrangegrading and realignment work ments signed here must have a

There are too many old memories

response elsewhere." Tonight the British prime minister asked several experts who (Turn to page 5, col. 7)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9 .-AP) -An eplosion hurled half a covers as high as 75 feet in the less sharp crown and will be suf- air, endangered lives of street fie and cast several buildings, in-Completion of the road im- cluding a large hotel, into darkprovement by August 15 is plan- ness here tonight. No one was in-

> Firemen said the eplosion was caused by a 5,000 volt underground cable, which supplied power for elevators in nearby buildings, becoming short circuited and igniting gas in the conduit.

George Kennedy, who operates eigar store in the Orpheum theater building, and his clerk, Harry Silvey, had a narrow escape as fragment from one of the manhole covers crashed into the show case in front of them. Power for lights was cut of

by damage to another cable.

Highway Shakeup Rumor is Denied

mors were released in Salem yes-B. Aldrich, presen of quitting the commission. Both

fremen who worked hardest to

appeal to the civil service commis-

the commission late yesterday a

mine whether or not sufficient

from the service last Wednesday.

Olson's dismissal came about

men in order to balance the bud-

The hearing will be granted and

some day this week set as the

time, civil service commissioners

were on the disabled list.

sion for a hearing.

Civil Service Proponent

By coincidence, one of the city | plaintiff had been continuously

get passage of the civil service only since June 20, 1931, and

amendment last May 20 is the therefore by seniority rule was in

first to seek use of the clause giv- line for dismissal on the council's

ing discharged men the right to order. Olson in his petition for

John A. Olson, 35, filed with March 1, 1924, that he had since

demand for a hearing to deter- that a five months' leave of ab-

grounds existed for his discharge June 20, 1931, did not constitute

through the city council's order ance fixing increased salaries for

of May 2 that the fire department | firemen who have served for four

personnel be decreased by eight years. When Olson returned to

get. Olson had served during May entered his old position of truck

and June while other, firemen driver, to which he had been ad-

Resentment Aroused Over Suggestion of New War Debt Slash

Von Papen Faces Opposition from His Own Backers

BERLIN, July 9 .- (AP)-Resolution When Chancellor Franz Von Papen faces the new Reichstag in August he may be himself in the paradoxical position of seeking support for the Lausanne treaty from the parties that backed his predecessor, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, and of finding himself deserted by the parties that lifted him into the governmental sad-

payments met with stern pro-Unless both Adolf Hitler's national socialists and Dr. Alfred continued despite a state depart-Hugenberg's socialists change their attitude, they are likely to ment declaration that the Amerivote against the treaty.

Widow and Chum of Victim Held; Blood Stains are Latest Evidence

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., July -(AP)-Smith Reynolds' widow and his life-long chum, Al- rules, declared that congress bert Walker, were taken into alone had the power to modify custody today as material wit- the debt agreements and it had nesses for a coroner's jury in-Vestigating young heir to the Reynolds to-

Blanche Yurka, New York acress and close friend of Mrs. Reynolds, the former Libby Holman, popular Broadway torch ther .ad: ctions of the \$11.000,singer, was directed to hold herself at the call of the court of inquest, which was adjourned such move was contemplated by until 1 p.m., Monday, after a four the administration at this time. nour secret session today.

Announcing the action of the jury, J. Erle McMichael, assist- can government was ant solicitor, said the discovery of new evidence, including fingerprints outlined in blood on a bathroom door of the palatial anne have made a great step forundoubtedly ward in the stabilization of the home. Reynolds weighed largely with the jurors in reaching their decision.

The stains were said to have been found today on the door connecting the bathroom with the bedroom where Mrs. Rey: olds was reported to have been at the time her husband suffered a bullet wound through his head on a sleeping porch adjoining the bedroom.

In a later statement, Mc-Michael revealed that a towel, stained with what appeared to be blood, was also found in the bath room.

Frank Keller to Appeal, Assured

Frank Keller, Jr., convicted of devising a scheme to defraud and Governor Julius L. Meier late sentenced to state prison, will esterday emphatically denied appeal his case to the state suhat any change in the highway preme court, Fran Lonergan, his commission was impending. Ru- counsel, announced in Portland yesterday. Lonergan said his clierday, stating that the resig- ent had 60 days from June 2; in nations of Leslie M. Scott and E. which to file his notice of appeal. members, Keller was convicted at the outwere soon to be in the governor's set of the Empire Holding corhands. Meler indicated neither poration trials, Juage Oliver P. man had indicated any intention Cochow, president of the company, was released after a jury Scott and Aldrich were in the failed to reach a verdict. Judge caravan which went to Burns to Arlie G. Walker presided at the dedica: the Yellow tone cutoff. trial which was held in Dallas.

employed on the fire department

hearing maintains that he joined

been continuously employed there

sence granted him and ending on

break in his service standing.

The petition cites a city ordin-

work after his leave of absence he

vanced, and was paid the four-

year men's salary, \$135 in this

case. No one was employed to fill

his position during his absence, he

the department as a hoseman on

by 36 shotgun slugs fired by five assailants who attacked him in one of Havana's main streets. After the assassination the ity was put under military control, the police department being placed at the disposition of the army.

Dr. Carrera Justiz, a leading lawyer and member of the university faculty, was arrested by government agents who said they suspected him of being the owner of the green automobile used by the assassins. His som also was taken into custody, as First to Request Hearing were two policemen who were charged with failing to pursue he attackers' motor car.

Republicans are For Repeal Says Milton Klepper

PORTLAND, July 9 .- (AP)-Milton R. Klepper, Portland attorney who was a delegate to the republican national convention, said upon his return to Portland today that "individual republican delegates and those speaking for the administration including Postmaster General Brown and Ogden Mills, secretary of the treasury, were and are as sincere in bringing about a repeal of the 18th amendment as were and are the democratic delegates in the democratic party."

"The republican platform build-