

here for trial on the merits. 2. The city may drop the pres-

Is Announcement ent suit and file a new one which overcomes the objections made by the defendant in the present action. 3. The city may elect to answer test suit brought in January in federal court by the Oregon-Washington Water Service company with the City of Salem named as defendant. That case is now pending in Portland before Federal Judge Fee who has not ruled on the defendant's motion to dismiss the suit which the city claimed conflicted with the action begun in circuit court here. City's Course is Not Yet Decided City Attorney Trindle said yesterday that he had not determined which course of procedure, the city would now take. He said he would weigh the alternatives carefully and after consultafederal funds on maintenance and tion would decide which course to follow. He said he would seek such further litigation as would most quickly and definitely determine the validity of the \$2,500,000 authorized bond issue. Pending further litigation en the vaidity of the \$2,500,000 no final action in acquiring the Ore-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1) **AL SMITH NEWEST MAGAZINE EDITOR**

a carload of hogs about to be moved into a waiting Northwest-

Saturday Will be First

May Bring Matter Before Control Board indicate The state treasurer yesterday that he would present the matter to the state board of

teachers. These instructors will receive the same salaries they would be paid were they given contracts.

the opening of school next month.

Likewise for the present it de-

Nearly half of the 1931 school tax levy remains to be collected. Clerk W. H. Burghardt reported. the uncollected portion of the \$258,194.15 levy amounts to \$162,173.22. Delinquent taxes from 1924 to 1930 amount to \$61,841.98, bringing the total of tax funds due the district to \$224,015.20.

The present balance in the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)



PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23 -(AP)-Emil Storz, 63, of Portland was shot and seriously Blair, Nebr., a reporter asked a wounded tonight because, police suntanned, weather beaten farmsaid, of an argument over politics. Mrs. Mary E. Abrason, 60,

ous weapon. Information given police, they said, was that Storz, who operates a rooming house, told Mrs. Abrason she could leave when her rent was up because the two were unable to reconcile their political convictions. As he stepped from her room, police said they were informed, the woman shot, the bullet from the .32 caliber pistol striking Storz with such force it knocked him from the porch.

Passersby reported the shooting to police, who said Mrs. Abrason made no attempt to escape.

Hospital authorities examing Stors said the bullet struck in the lower right lung.



Although the thermometer dropped sharply last night after the hottest day since the heat wave, prospects for today are still warmer weather and clear skies, according to the weather report. Not since Sunday, August 7, had the thermometer reached 87 degrees, yesterday's maximum. the minimum yesterday was 48 degrees, the wind north.

Hour by hour, temperatures lifted. yesterday were:

9:42	3:42
10:42	4:12
11:42	4:42
12:42	5:42
1:42	6:42
2:42	7:4278

termines the status of the extra No use Picking Corn, They Bridges on Coast Highway Urged; Postal Wage Decide; Camps Operate Slash is Opposed Without Leaders

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 23. -

sidering a possible attack on civil

Convention delegates spent the

morning seeing the city, visiting

Astoria fish canneries and going

on deep sea fishing trips. They re-

turned for afternoon business ses-

service regulations in that city.

- Representatives of civil

OMAHA, Aug. 23 - (AP) --Leaders of the picketing farmers (AP) service delegations, attending the of Iowa estimated more than 100 13th annual convention of the men were concentrated today in Oregon State Federation of Labor, impromptu camps along the main met informally here today to talk highways leading to Omaha. Their aim was to prevent marketing of over general convention resolufarm products until a "living tions affecting their status. It had been reported that municipal wage" could be obtained. workers from Portland were con-

Every picketeer was free to come and go, but most of them were there to stay.

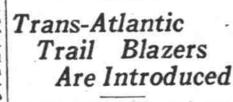
"I'll stay till corn pickin'," said one farmer. "'Till corn pickin'?" echoed

his neighbor, "what'd you care about corn pickin'? No use doing all that work, the way things are now.'

Apparently there were no leaders in many of the camps. At the camp on the highway just east of

er for "the leader of this camp." "There aren't any leaders here also of Portland, who police said and we aren't going to have any," did the shooting, was held on a retorted the farmer. "We've had charge of assault with a danger- too much leadership already.

That's why we're here." In many of the roadside camps (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)



NEW YORK, Aug. 23-(AP) Trans-Atlantic trail blazers, westward and eastward, were introduced today at a quiet meeting arranged between Captain James A. Mollison and Colonel

goal.

Charles A. Lindbergh. Col. Lindbergh went to the Park Avenue apartment of An-

drew F. Carter, oil company exe-23-(AP) - Francis Sennimore, cutive, to meet the Scotsman and 25, suffered a possible fractured "talk shop" before a dinner par- skull when he was sideswiped by ty there for the new flying hero. a truck today while he was walk-Cod. Lindbergh did not remain ing on the highway. He was taken to a hospital at Silverton. for the dinner.

ganizations.

Pedestriar Hit

ions.

Trans-Atlantic Planes Missing on Trip North

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- (AP) - jected flights to Oslo, Norway, The New York Times' radio sta- were unreported through the early tion received a message from Thor night.

Solberg and Carl Petersen at 6 Solberg and his companion p. m. (E. S. T.) saying they in- Carl Petersen, passed over Hermitended to circle around until a fog tage on the southeastern Newfoundland coast at 5:26 p. m. (E. S. T.), en route to Harbor

Ninety minutes previously the fliers who left New York today for Grace. The night grew darker, the Harbor Grace, N. F., en route to rainfall became heavier and the Norway reported their position as fog spread its misty blanket beapproximately 80 miles from their tween earth and sky.

Another report received here "Fighting 40-mile headwind said a plane passed over Belleor-

from Belleoram to Harbor Grace

ern road freight train. At Concord Neb., two carloads of stock were prevented being carried off to market by trail when strikers acted

Farmers of northwestern North Dakota invited Gov. F. B. Olson of Minnesota to address a meeting they have called Sunday at Garrison, N. D., to discuss pro-

posals to join the strike.

GOLDSTEIN SALAR

INJUNCTION ENDED

straining payment by Hal E. Hoss of Albany, who secured his pres-

Resolutions so far introduced include federation approval of a plan to ask the state highway day in an order issued by Judge commission to borrow federal G. Lewelling in court here. funds to build treated timber Lewelling dispensed with the bridges to replace five ferries now used on the Oregon Coast highdemurrer filed by Lars R. way; opposition to the proposed Bergsvik to the answer of Hoss merger of institutions of higher and Holman. Bergsvik was the learning; support of increased use plaintiff in the action begun a of home products; support of month ago to hold up Goldstein's Bakers and Confectionary Worksalary. The court held the aners local No. 114 in fight against swer of the defendants constitutalleged unfair establishments; oped sufficient basis for ending position to reduction of postal the injunction. Bergsvik was givworkers wages; endorsement of en ten days in which to reply to five-day week; opposition to postthe answer already filed by the

office restrictions on filling vacandefendants. cles; requesting Armistice day be Bergsvik in his complaint made national holiday with postcharged that Goldstein was paid al workers taking the day off; an undue amount for his serurging legislative recognition of vices as special counsel for the federal civil service employes' orstate corporation department. Bergsvik also contended that The convention, which opened Goldstein's practices in his con-Monday, will continue tomorrow. duct of state cases was dilatory and expensive and thereby de-

prived the state corporation department of needed moneys.

By Truck, Hurt CRIME ON KLAMATH MOUNT ANGEL, Ore,, Aug. **RESERVATION ISSUE**

officer.

Of Kind in Oregon

The first non-partisan conven-

tion ever held to nominate a circuit judge for the general election ballot is to be held in Salem next Thursday at 5:10 p. m. it was announced here yesterday by members of the bar. The meeting to which all electors are invited, will be held in the circuit court room, department one, of the courthouse

here. Registered voters from Marion and Linn counties, which comprise the third judicial district. are eligible to take part in the convention. A candidate to go on the November ballot to succeed

and Rufus C. Holman of moneys ent post by appointment of Govdue Barnett H. Goldstein, special ernor Meier after the time for enrosecutor was quashed yester- tering the primaries had passed, is expected to be the nominee.

a product of the recently enacted njunction after he had overruled non-judiciary system. In contests which involve a party, the central committee of the county selects a man for the general ballot.

At least 100 voters in the district must take part in the convention in order to secure the nomination of a judge.

Poling Says

Hoover Dry; the Legion constitution says that the state conventions must be **Backing Him** the national convention, and that he did not call Legionnaires throughout the state because

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-(AP) most of them plan to attend the -Reaffirming his indorsement of national convention here. President Hoover and predicting his reelection, Dr. Daniel A. Polthe state convention, which ading, chairman of the Allied Forces journed "for lack of a quorum for Prohibition, today made pubuntil tomorrow morning," lic a letter from the chief execustate legionaires will get totive saying they were "on common ground in a desire to rid this civlization of the evils of the liquor al convention.

traffic.' To this Mr. Hoover added a statement that "we may not all agree on method," and proceeded

to outline the stand he expressed in his acceptance speech for state KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 23 .determination of the liquor prob-

(AP)-Alarmed at what they delem with federal guarantees scribed as an increase in crime on against the return of the saloon the Klamath Indian reservation and wet invasion of dry states. since white officers were removed

In response to a shower of last month, tribal representatives uestions from reporters, Dr. Poltoday petitioned Klamath county ing expressed the opinion that Mr. authorities to assist them in at-Hoover is "decisively, personally and politically dry." At the same

tacking the problem. The Indians met with Sheriff Lloyd Low, District Attorney Gillenwaters and L. C. Mueller of litically wet." Carson City, Nev., special Indian

The Klamath county court will discuss the problem later this week. It may suggest that the federal government be asked to station army men on the reservation. All white officers were removed as an esonocy measure.

Martin Surveys

control if Governor Meier took no action. He would not state definitely that the person involved was Einzig, but it was assured at the capitol yesterday that this was the case.

Einzig was named secretary of the board of control to succeed Carle Abrams. Meler and Holman voted for him; Hoss opposed his election.

Whether Holman would make an issue of the alleged had treatment by Einzig could not be learned yesterday. If he did, Holman and Hoss might vote to oust Einzig with the governor upholding him. the late Judge Gale S. Hill is to Holman heretofore has not aired A temporary injunction, re- be chosen. Judge L. G. Lewelling an open disagreement with Governor Meier.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23 -

After the technical meeting of

sexpected to be the nominee. The non-partisan convention is STATE CONVENTION LEGION 'HELD

ory here today.

PORTLAND, Aug. 23 .- (AP)-Arguments for and against the

Wolf Creek route of the short road from Portland to the sea were heard by the state highway commission meeting here today. State Highway Engineer Baldock had recommended the Wolf Creek route over the Scappoose-Vernonia route

Curvission Chairman Leslie M. Scott said the question will require considerable study before the commission makes a decision of Baldock's recommendation.

Even after the decision is reached, the chairman said, Portland may have to wait some time for a direct highway to the sea because highway department funds have shrunk and because of the necessity of applying available completion of roads already start-

The commission decided, on motion of Commissioner Washburne, Eugene, to replace the fallen Mary's river bridge at Corvallis. A temporary span to carry the traffic over the regular West Side Pacific highway route has already been opened.

A request by the Linn county AP)-With only two men in atendance the Oregon state con- court that \$15,000 be advanced vention of the American Legion from a fund owed the county by was called to order in the arm- the state under its co-operative agreement for constructing the Alex G. Barry, state comman- South Santiam highway was apder, who presided, explained that proved.

held at least 15 days prior to Chambers Given 90 Days in Jail

> Jewell Chambers, accused and self-admittedly guilty for the been signed up as editor in chief second time on a liquor charge, and monthly contributor to the was fined \$200 and given 90 days in the county jail when he appeared before Justice of the

gether here at the same time Peace Hayden. The state's charge they make the trip to the nationagainst Chambers was possession of intoxicating liquor. Two gal-The other Legionnaire present lons were held by him when he

today was Carl R. Moser, state was arrested. Chambers began at adjutant. once to serve his jail sentence.

the

Armed Citizens to Repel **Invasion of Mine Pickets**

BENTON, Ill., Aug. 23-(AP) streets surrounding the county - Citizens of Benton and sur- jail, where the volunteers were rounding towns, armed with shot- being registered. All persons unguns, pistols, blackjacks, and known to county officials were some with machine guns, flocked questioned and automobiles were searched for firearms. to the Franklin county jail here. Officials of neighboring coun-

tonight to volunteer their services ties were mobilizing forces and in repelling the threatened invacooperating with Benton officials sion of striking miners from other parts of the state to discourage in plans to head off the invasion local miners from working under from the north, although the immediate objective of the outside the \$5 wage contract. miners is Franklin county, where

Despite the warning of armed one miner was killed and six othresistance, leaders of the strikers at their headquarters in Gillespie, about 90 miles northwest of here, completed plans to start the march on Franklin county tomorrow morning. They expected 25,-000 striking miners of central

NEW YORK, Aug. 23-(AP)-'Al" Smith became a magazine editor today. With a grin on his face and a cigar in one corner of his mouth, he sat in his new office and announced that he had

"New Outlook."

The monthly magazine is an outgrowth of the "Outlook and Independent."

"The outlook," founded in 1865 by Henry Ward Beecher, was at one time mouthpiece of Theodore Roosevelt, who was one of its contributing editors.

"No political questions today," Smith said.

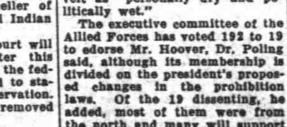
But he did answer one. "Will you attend the mass reeption to Governor Roosevelt at Seagirt, N. J., Saturday?" he was

asked. "No," came the emphatic reply. Then he waved aside a flood of questions about what part he will take in the Roosevelt-Garner campaign.

"I'm stepping out of my political role entirely when I move in here as an editor," he said.

Police Asked to Stop Vandalism Around Schools

ers and a boy wounded in two since leaving Nova Scotia." the am, 120 miles away. And yet, the north and many will support Special police protection of Sashootings Monday. In Williamthe chief executive personally. message said, "and still fighting three hours later, neither plane son county, 350 volunteers had been commissioned as deputy sheriffs. Eighty special officers lem public school buildings at night was requested at the school **Ulbrich Delays** had put in an appearance. A flight it. Very rough. All well." Firemen Fail to board meeting last night on rec-ommendation of Mrs. R. S. Keene, Flight to Rome HARBOR GRACE, N. F., Aug. should take about one hour. Trace Gas Leaks NEW YORK, Aug. 24—(Wed-mesday) — (AP) — William Ui-bich, Dr. Leon M. Pisculli and inght as real-following to the stark inter the third filer to set out today poned their intention to set off as dawn, but adverse wea ther resports caused as delay run. til tomorrow at dawn. were patrolling the highways to-



time he described Governor Roosevelt as "personally dry and po-