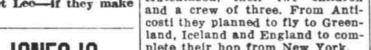


that you and your family re-



JUDGE NOMINATION JOHNNY JONES IS

two others had been shot in their hands. After being treated they (Turn to Page 2, Col.

FEST GIVEN COUR

An abstract of the record in the

ase of Weinacht vs. Bower, in-

volving the state high school tui-

tion law, was filed yesterday with

here by Judge L. G. Lewelling.

Heltzel said that his brief in

the case would be filed by Septem-

ber 1. Attorneys for Bower who

was enjoined by the lower court

the state supreme court by Sep-

Pending a decision on the tui-

Hall, chemical warfare officer of the lowa national guard, suffertwo five inch

head; Deputy Game Warden C.

H. Pangborn had a three inch

gash in his neck, and Policemen

Phil Mosher and Watson were

cut and bruised when the car

was stopped and bombarded with

and gasping from the gas. As

the machine turned and started

back through the crowd the strik-

reached their base.

ers surrounded it and began

Upon returning here to receive

nedical treatment the crew of

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MATERIALS BOUGHT

ceive iree meu service at state expense. Will you kindly let me know, in writing, what the facts are, at your earliest convenience?"

The letter was mailed to the office of the heard of control in the regular course of handling the day's mail.

shortly after my arrival at the office, Mr. Einzig came into the private office and inquired: "Where is Mr. Holman today?" whereupon I replied that you were in the Portland office. Mr. Einzig then carrying in his hand, and in a

very irate tone exclaimed: "What does he mean by writing me that kind of a letter? The very idea. I wouldn't even dignify it by answering it in writing. It makes me so mad I could fight. Any damned low lived person who would write a letter like that."

He started to leave the office and had proceeded part way through the office of the inheritance tax department, when he turned and came back to the door of the private office and remarked further:

"I heard all about this yesterday afternoon. Dr. Steiner came right down to my office and told me that Mr. Holman had had him in here questioning him about it."

replied that Dr. Steiner had not been in your private office yesterday afternoon, and Mr. Einsig shouted at me: "You're a damned liar."

He then hastily walked from the office, and as he was leaving called back to me:

"And I want you to tell Mr. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)



late last night when an automobile driven by Robert Callen of Portland locked wheels with a machine driven by an unidentified woman, six and one-half miles north of Salem on the Pacific highway. The Callen car turned completely over, throwing Callen's daughter and Johanna Zopart, of Portland, out through the top onto the pavement.

The Zopart girl suffered a sev-ere cut in the leg but the Callen girl and her father escaped unhurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Nelson, riding in the back seat, and the ed bad gashes about the face and about \$12,000. neck, and the Nelsons' son received hip injury.

Windshields of both cars were shattered.

Seattle Beaten By New Orleans

OMAHA, Aug. 24. - (AP) -

JUDGE NUMINATION TODAY CONVENTION

This morning, August 17, very Non-Partisan Candidate to Genial. Here for Many Years Be Chosen: Dark Horse **Rumors are Heard** Will be Mourned

A non-partisan candidate for Many Salem residents, particuthrew onto my desk the above election as circuit judge in dis- larly old-timers, will receive with quoted letter, which he had been trict three is to be named this regret the notice of the death of afternoon at a meeting called for John M. Jones, genial colored man 5:10 o'clock at the courthouse. and long-time resident here, in

Any registered voter in Linn or Portland yesterday. Marion counties is eligible to vote at the meeting. No nomina- how old "Johnny" Jones was at tion may be made if less than the time of his death as he was 100 voters are present. Judge L. G. Lewelling who was

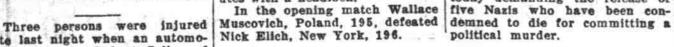
named by Governor Meier in April as successor to the late Judge Hill was prominently talked yesterday by members of the bar here as the probable nomince of the meeting. Judge Lewelling resides in Albany and the judgeships, in the past, have been evenly divided between Linn and

Marion counties. Judge L. H. Mc-Mahan, in charge of department (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Ed Don George Beats Ted Thye In Short Order

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24 -(AP) - Ed Don George, New York, defeated Ted Thye, Portland, in tonight's wrestling event here, taking two out of three falls. George weighed 212 and Thye

196. George took the first fall in 20 minutes with a flying head scissors. Thye won the second in 8 minutes with a body slam. George | national socialists surged through took the deciding fall in five min- the streets of Beuthin, Silesia, utes with a headlock.



regon

Details of what happened to Solberg and Petersen were lack ing because of the absence of adequate communications between Harbor Grace and Darby's Har-CALLED BY DEATH bour, but it was determined the fliers were uninjured. To the aviators it apparently meant the end Efficient Caterer of their planned flight to the same destination toward which Lee and Bochkon plan to fly.

Both planes battled a heavy fog several hours last night as they searched for the Harbor Grace landing field. Lee and Bochkon brought their plane down safely on the beach at Burgeo after deciding not to risk all hopes of a trans-Atlantic venture on an effort to find Harbor Grace. Soon after they had landed townspeople No one seems able to say just told them the Solberg-Petersen plane had flown over the beach

20 minutes previously.



city crowd to a lodge dinner. CHICAGO, Aug. 24-(AP)- tember 15. This would indicate Fourteen railroads reported to- a decision from the higher court His mother, affectionately known as "Mother" Titus, for day freight traffic increases for might be had by October 1. some time served the community last week totaling 4000 cars, the in the capacity of a nurse in pri- Great Northern announced a 15 tion case many schools throughvate homes. She died several years per cent traffic gain for two weeks.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. NEW YORK, Aug. 24-(AP) Anna Smith, who is a worker in the local Salvation Army, and one Funeral arrangements are in plan for a \$5,000,000 improvecharge of Rigdon and Son mortument and replacement program. ary, who are bringing the remains

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24-(AP)-Shoe manufacturing firms report-ed plants operating at near capacity, with prospects for even further improvement. Higher prices of leather apparently had little effect on the industry.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24-(AP) The National Electric Light astoday demanding the release of sociation reported electric power production for the week ending Eugust 20 showed the best gain since 1929. Consumption for the week was 14,000,000 kilowatt hours better than the same period in any one of the past three

> MURDER BY POLICE CHARGED IN COURT

Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 24.-(AP) -The state told a quickly assembled jury today it would prove Hyman Stark died as a result of an "unnecessarily severe" beating administered by five policemen be cause he was suspected of robbing a detective's mother.

ponse to a request from the

to the inspiration of the Hofstadter inquiry, Walker contended the inquiry was a republican move to embarrass Tammany and Roose-

velt's presidential ambitions. Tonight the governor refused to hear a newspaper clipping bureau man tell of his employment by Samuel Seabury, counsel to the Hofstadter committee.

ting republican leaders to testify

"If a man says 'my purpose is to get Mayor Walker' and that is stated before the investigation is started, don't you think that should be brought out?" John J. Curtin. Walker's chief of counsel asked Roosevelt.

the state supreme court by James G. Heltzel, counsel for Weinacht "I again rule that I cannot take such testimony," the governor anwho is appealing from an adverse decision returned in circuit court swered, and the clipping bureau man was dismissed.

AMELIA OUT

Tonight's session was the first after-dinner meeting in the "hall of governors" where for ten days the Walker hearing has been in progress.

COAST-COAST MARK

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24. -

She took of from the municipal

airport here at 12:26:54 p. m.

(P. S. T.) in the fast little mono-

N. J.

WEATHER FORESEEN bricks, clubs and three railroad ties, one of which was thrown into the machine. The car went once through the Moderately Warm Fair. crowd with the tear gas boiling from the running boards and Is Forecast: Mercury strikers stumbled away choking

At 90 Wednesday

The weather today?

LITTLE CHANGE IN

throwing missiles. The officers Fair and moderately warm, is proceeded under difficulty but the official prediction. Prospects are that the thermometer will not go much higher than yesterday's maximum, 90 degrees, and possibly not that high. With norther-

ly breezes blowing last night, clear skies may again be expected. Although the minimum temperature yesterday, 48 degrees, was not reached until 5:15 o'clock in the morning, the thermometer climbed rapidly back to the 80's by 11:42 and by 2 o'clock passed Tuesday's maximum of 87. It fell rom 90 at 4 o'clock as rapidly as

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	Hon	riv temperatures	TOTO	

ŧ.,	Hourly tempera	tures were:		
1	5:42-50	1:42-86		
	6:42-58	2:42-88		
	7:42-69	3:42-89		
L	8:42-70	4:00-90		
1	9:42-71	4:42-89		
Į.	10:42-76	5:42-87		
t	11:42-80	6:42-76		
L	12:42-83	7:42-73		

Young Democrat Club is Planned

plane that carried her across the Plans for organizing a Marion ly in answer to the appeal recent-county branch of the Young De- ly made to American business by Atlantic. Her course was straight for Albuquerque, N. M., thence for St. Louis and over the airways mocratic league of Oregon were Roy D. Chapin, secretary of comvia Columbus, O., for 'Newark, No woman has yet made the E. L. Crawford last night. Mem- direction."

coast to coast flight in one hop. bers of the Portland section ex-The west-east record for men is plained the purposes of the orheld by Frank Hawks, who trav- ganization. September 20 was ersed the continent in 17 hours, set as the date for the first local 39 minutes and 59 seconds. meeting.

ber of the state industrial accident commission in his address Stimson Foreign Policy today before delegates to the Oregon State Federation of La-Statement is Answered The work of rehabilitating injured workers, he said, was a major function of his depart-

TOKYO, Aug. 25 .- (Thursday) | ments by President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson of the -(AP)-Baron Yasyua Uchida, doctrine that the United States opinion apparently in favor of the Japanese foreign minister, would not recognize territorial lower taxation rates for small told the house of peers today the changes effected through violagovernment was convinced formal tions of the Kellogg-Briand pact recognition of the state of Manand other peace treatles. Japan chukuo constituted "the only has objected to these pronouncemeans of stabilizing conditions in ments, interpreting them as an at-Manchuria and establishing pertack on her course in Manchuria. manent peace in the far east." Baron Uchida did not specifi-The baron's speech was the govcally refer to the addresses of Mr.

ernment's declaration of foreign Hoover and Mr. Stimson, but he Dodges Turkeys; Driver is Killed policy before an extraordinary session of the parliament. Mandid say: "The view expressed in certain the aid of the Japanese after the Japanese army expelled Chinese

quarters that recognition by Japan of the new state would constitute violation of the stipulations of the nine-power treaty is in my opinion incomprehensible."

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 24 -(AP)-Paul McKay, 17, of Black forces from Manchuria. "With a view of early extension Butte, died today from injuries of formal recognition to Manchu-This, together with the foreign

FOR A YEAR AHEAD NEW YORK, Aug. 24.- (AP)-James H. Rand, Jr., president of Remington Rand, Inc., announced tonight his company had decided to buy immediately \$4,500,000 worth of raw material and supplies for use the balance of this

> year. "In addition," Rand declared, wherever possible at present prices, contracts are to be placed covering all our requirements for the entire year of 1933, such contracts to be based upon an anticipated business increase of 25 per cent over our 1932 requirements."

Rand said the decision was parttalked at a meeting of a dozen merce, and that he hoped it might young men held in the office of help to "turn the tide in the right

> Flake Scatters Blackberries as **Truck Overturns**

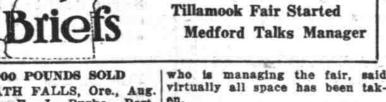
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24 -AP)-A Salem truck driven by Frank Flake and containing \$58 crates of Vancouver-bound blackberries upset here tonight.

The load, said to have been a total loss, went scattering over the street, and nearby residents were reported to have obtained goodly supply.



SAN RAFAEL, Cal., Aug. 24 -(AP)-Buddy Ryan, 129, Oakland, was given a 10-round decision over Charley Miller, 131. Sacramento, in a main event here tonight. The fans booed and tossed programs into the ring.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 24-(AP)-



ago.

daughter in Portland.

made later.

here from Portland. Annouce-

ment as to time of service will be

DEMAND NAZI RELEASE

Crowds of shouting and singing

BERLIN, Aug. 24-(AP)-

STUDY NEW SYSTEM

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 24 AP)-Mayor E. M. Wilson today appointed a committee to study the advisability of adopting a commission-manager form of government for Medford.

Big Wool Purchase Made

Multnomah Plans Roads

always "just 75" to anyone who

The appointment was in

Shonacher, of New Orleans, assist- civic emergency committee. answer to the grand jury follow- Joseph Hizenski. ing their preliminary hearing in Defense Counsel Charles R. ed by tight fleiding DISPLAY SPACE FULL Weeks replied he would produce bruises. justice court here today. one hit and defeated Seattle 3 to The two are charged with evidence tending to show that the McKay's car hit loose gravel TILLAMOOK, Ore., Aug. 24-1 here today in one of the semifinal contests of the regional (AP)—The 18th annual Tilla-tournament of the national Ameri-mock county fair opened here to-tatal shooting of Eldon L. Smith, Stark was entirely in the hands when he swerved it from the His His speech had been looked for- which was interpreted in Tokyo as to the final blow, once for no can Legion Junior baseball cham- day. Martin W. Littleton, Jr. , of turkeys. County Agent C. H. Bergstrom, at Hilgard, Aug. 4. pionships.

100,000 POUNDS SOLD KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 4-(AP)-E. J. Burke, Port- en. land wool merchant, purchased

100,000 pounds of wool in Klamdriver of the second car were not ath county today. The transaction injured, but a third woman suffer- is understood to have involved

week purchased the Lakeview pool of 1,600,000 pounds.

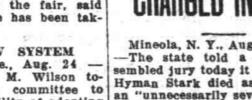
22 PROJECTS APPROVED PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24 -

sustained when his car over-turned near Cottage Grove. Gus Labach, a passenger, sustained bruises. McKay's car hit loose gravel and went over a steep bank Newman, both 22, were held to tim was the mother of Detective cordance with a request by the

Burke's company earlier this

(AP)-Multnomah county commissioners today approved an expenditure of approximately \$130,-060 for 22 road projects in ac-

civic affairs committee of the Medford chamber of commerce. PAIR HELD, DEATH CASE LA GRANDE, Ore., Aug. 24 -



In outlining his case against fice Nassau county policemen charged with manslaughter, District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards declared he would show the "third degree" was especially rig-(AP)-Fred Moore and Jack orous because Stark's asserted vic-



AP)-High over the deserts of the west, with the same indomout the state are unable to make itable spirit that gained her vicplans for fall work. Many schools tory over the Atlantic and world are following the plan agreed upacclaim, Amelia Earhart-Putnam on by the high school here which tonight was flying on to New Jer--Financial leaders acclaimed the is hiring teachers without a consey hopeful of setting the first trans-continental non-stop flight record for a woman.

-ETY DISCUSSIO IS HEARD BY LABOR

bor convention here.

ment.

home owners.

United States Steel corporation's tract to teach until the tuition case is decided.

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 24

(AP)-The importance of acci-

dent prevention campaigns was

stressed by Otto Hartwig, mem-

Taxation was given a general

discussion by the delegates, with

James W. Mott, state corpora-

tion commissioner, and Frank M.

Franciscovich, Clatsop county

state senator, spoke tonight at

the annual convention banquet.