

chief feature of which was an ad- ences. dress by Leslie Scott, chairman of the highway commission, was held in the grove southeast of the bridge. Senator Frederick Steiwer acted as master of ceremon000 workers were affected by the temporary code prescribed for re-tail stores and food dealers, the Regulation Adopted at ed that the approximate average -\$705,000-be made the council's price and the motion passed **Regulation Adopted at** unanimously. **Organization Meet** Decision to make the offer and agreement on price followed shortly a report of Alderman S. W. F. Perlich was elected pre-A. Hughes and City Attorney ident of the Salem Retail Meat Chris Kowitz, who reported on re-Dealers' association, an organizacent conferences with C. T. Chention formed at the chamber of ery, president of Federal Water commerce last night to carry out company, and E. C. Elliott, presiprovisions of the national recovdent of the Oregon - Washington ery act. The more than 50 men present selected W. L. Lewis for Water Service company. Kowitz said he believed that \$900,000 vice president and George Tompkins for secretary-treasurer. would buy the plant although water company officials had ten-The aim of the local associatatively named \$1,000,000 as a tion, it was stated, will be to foster fair compectition. To this end selling price. The \$695,000 offer the group adopted the fair pracfavored by six of the aldermen tices code of the state association. was the valuation placed on the Falling in line with the grocers, property in the revised estimate the meat men agreed on 8 a.m. of its worth submitted by Baar & to 6 p.m. as business hours throughout the week including Cunningham, engineers, in 1932. The council also agreed unan-Saturdays and decided against reimously to seek a \$2,000,000 public works advance from the fed-(Turn to page 2, col. 4) eral government, irrespective of SALEM TRIO HURT the water company's decision on the offer, City Attorney Kowitz will hold up the application until after Monday. If the water com-IN DAKOTA CRASH pany accepts, the application will provide that \$705,000 of the moneys received will go to purchase the local plant and the remainder will go for improvements BISMARK,N. D., Aug. 3. to the present distribution sys-(AP) - Three residents of Salem, Ore., suffered serious intem and for extension of the systen to the little north fork of the juries and a fourth was slightly Santiam river. injured when their automobile swerved off the highway and If the water company rejects the offer, the council last night crashed into a ditch near Steele, ordered the application made as N. D., today. L. W. Lepley, brought to a one for moneys with which to hospital here in an unconscious build a competing distribution condition, was reported suffering water system for Salem and to from a skull injury and fractured extend it to the Santiam. Either application calls for a 30 per cent outright federal grant. Mayor Douglas McKay, one of ley escaped with cuts and the committee conferring with the water company, expressed the hope before the profered price was (Turn to page 2, col. 3) The Lepley - Johnson party

selves cousins and both great Mine Workers of America, and paid a \$20 fine in municipal great granddaughters of Jacob Hugh S. Johnson, administrator court after being arrested at 3:50 of national recovery, who has un The remainder of the program, dertaken to mediate the differ-The renewed negotiations were carried on after an earlier conference had broken up in an apparent deadlock, with both the operators and spokesmen for the miners refusing to yield. However, during the night and frame bent. there was an apparent return of confidence among the confer-(Turn to page 2, col. 1) ences, although officiats declined

Dr. D. D. Craig, route three,

of the stores were struck before

Last Tuesday, similar demon-

strations were held in front of lo-

cally owned stores that did not

Go Under N.R.A.

Salem jewelers have complied

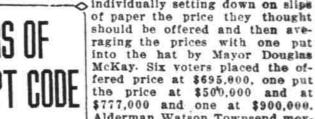
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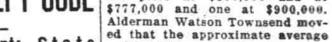
hour week. They have adopted

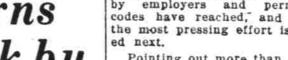
the doors were shut.

comply.

hit-run driving. Police said Craig drove into a parked car at Commercial and Ferry streets owned by Hugh McCain, route seven, then rushed away without investigating the damage he had done. A bumper on the McCain machine was torn off, the tire rack Max Dwain Morrow, route seved next.







Pointing out more than 5,000,-

Mr. Marks, outlining the ploneer accomplishments of Conser, added in part: "Because the life and work of

Conser contributed so Jacob much to the upbuilding of this state and community it is fitting that this bridge be dedicated to him, and it is fitting that it be of the greatest public use. . . The bridge is dedicated primarily to Jacob Conser but through him to all those who by their sacrifices and hardships prepared the way for the wonderful advant-

ages and opportunities of this great commonwealth." The American Legion band of Albany played several numbers preceding the unveiling, and also cutive committee decided last for the program in the park.

Commissioner Scott spoke the bridge in this wise:

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in the world; in it we find evi- bition the night of the competidence that progress of the arch tion. has paralleled the development of civilization. With its six arches civilization. With its six arches of reinforced concrete it repre- Fugitive Found. sents the most advanced ideas and practices in construction engineering.

"It is a symbol, this river span, of the great pioneer vigor that spread this civilization across the continent from Jamestown and Plymouth to Oregon."

The reinforced concrete design was used first in Oregon, Mr. Scott pointed out. The Jefferson bridge was adapted from the French idea of gaps in the arch (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

KLONDIKE KATE TO STAY TILL SPRING

SEATTLE, Aug. 3-(AP)-Klondike Kate, the belle of the Yukon in the gold rush days and now a bride of a miner who first met her then, came back from the northland today to "wind up" her affairs in the states.

Her sourdough husband, John Matson, who saw her first in Dawson, Y. T., on Christmas eve, 1900, and who came south for his First she sprained a wrist, then third trip in 35 years to wed her a month ago, will remain for the winter alone on Matson creek, 100 miles from Dawson, she said. He is preparing their permanent home there.

"I went north with him as far as the boat would take me," she said. "Then I had to come back for the winter.

"I have to wind up my affairs, lease my Oregon homestead land and arrange things before going back into the Yukon in the early spring, to stay forever."

Woman Knocked

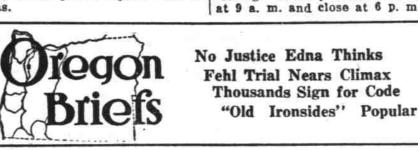
(Turn to page 2, col. 5) Angry Crowd Corps Going to **Makes Store** Klamath Falls, Accept Code Won't Compete

Capital post, American Legion, BAY CITY, Mich., Aug. 3.-(AP)-A crowd estimated by powill send its national champion drum corps to the state legion lice at 200 persons late today gaconvention at Klamath Falls thered in front of two chain August 10 to 12, the post exestores that had not closed at the hour specified by local retailers night. The corps, however, will as part of their program of connot compete in the state contest formance with the president's but will participate in the conwage-work agreement. "This bridge is one of the best vention parade and give an exhi-Stones and other missiles were hurled and two employes of one

Klamath Falls

Floyd Shepard, 16, who escaped from the state institution for the Salem Jewelers feeble minded here Wednesday. was apprehended in Klamath Falls yesterday, city police here learned by radio last night. Klamath police queried the local department by radio to ascertain if and placed all employes on a 40the lad they had taken into cus-

dio, Salem police replied that he clesing. Jewelry stores now open at 9 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. was.



BUT NOT DOWNHEARTED | will be given to the jury late to-ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 3morrow. (AP)-Talk about hard luck! Edna Brown, Roseburg camp

fire girl, has tried and tried to ballots. get away for an out-of-door trip. PROCESSION LENGTHENS PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3broke an ankle. Finally, after do-(AP)-No abatement in the ing odd jobs for several weeks steady flow of signed agreements she earned enough money to pay to President Roosevelt's program her way for a trip with the local designed to increase employment troop to Bandon, by the sea. This and buying power was noticed in

morning when she was to start, the Portland office of the nashe woke up-With the measles! Was she chagrined? Only for a agreements were received today short while. She hit upon a happy from employers in Oregon and way out. Edna gave the money Idaho. she had earned to another girl belonging to the troop who other-

wise would have been unable to go on the outing. JUDGE DENIES PART

Personal Experience

Placid Waters of Willamette are Treacherous To man who Writes all About sea Perils; He Clings to log Till Rescued

DORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3-(AP)-For years Albert Richard Wetjen has written of the surly sea and the ships wrecked on its riotous surfaces.

The author himself was wrecked and nearly drowned last night-in the placid waters of the Willamette river. The story was disclosed tonight by Mrs. Wetjen-who was also oin the wreck.

home.

With Mr. and Mrs. William Heusner, their neighbors here, BODY FOUND UPON Mr. and Mrs. Wetjen embarked on the motorboat "Grandma's Kitchen," they went down stream, TRACK IDENTIFIED met the frigate Constitution as it glided into Portland harbor, then returned for dinner. Afterward they decided on another cruise.

Identity of the body found by an Oregon Electric section crew north of Lake Labish on Wednes- lamette was none too easy. Near day was established late yesterday Oswego the boat, traveling at a by the sheriff's office as Frank good speed, rammed into a stray T. Tinsman, 46, a seaman. Finger- log. Water poured through a prints of the dead man tallied large gap in the bow and in four with those of Tinsman who had minutes the boat gurgled and been held by Portland police on sank. Wetjen and his three comvagrancy and drunkenness panions floundered about in the water for a time, then kept themcharges. Tinsman's body is being held here while his only known selves afloat by clinging to the relative, a brother, John, who very log that had caused their

grief. lives in Maine, is notified. For 20 long minutes they clung Newell Williams, deputy sherto the log. Then a boat came by. iff, found in Portland yesterday Mrs. Wetjen said she did the best that a police officer had loaned job of screaming in her life, and Tinsman \$3 Monday before the

latter started on a trip south. Betody was wanted here. Also by ra- uniform hours of opening and lief that Tinsman had been dead er of Portland, drew alongside, 30 hours, expressed when the picked them up and took them body was found, checked with the facts found yesterday. Officers had estimated the unknown man to be 47 years old and six feet ing, but she confided laughlingly high; his measurements in Port- that her husband had difficulty land showed him five feet, 10 in reaching safety on the rescue inches in heighth, and his official | boat. age was 46.

An autopsy made yesterday showed no evidences of foul play. | bad way for awhile." Officers believed Tinsman, either drunk or when asleep, rolled off the train and was killed by the

Judge Fehl throughout his tes- fall. timony denied knowledge of or His last known occupation was participation in the theft of the as seaman for the State Steamship company last February.

> M'NARY STARTS ON HOMEWARD

tional recovery administration today. A total of 2.562 signed PORTLAND, Aug. 8 .- (AP)-Senator McNary left Washington,

D. C., today for Oregon, a specal dispatch from Washington to the Oregonian stated tonight. FRIGATE AT PORTLAND The senator is planning to rest PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3-

(AP)-Officials estimated that at most of the time at his farm, the the Owyhee project.

unofficial estimate was made that the half way point had been reached in the attempt to bring all wage earners under the in-

dustrial recovery act. Other developments today included:

Clearing of the way through a formal interpretation for big employers of labor under contract, including newspapers, to obtain the N. R. A.'s official insignia without altering existing wage and hour terms, so long as they comply otherwise.

Award of millions of dollars worth of shipbuilding by the havy to shipyards which will operate under a 32 - hour week code intended to take care of all unemployment among ship workers.

Announcement by the adminstration that more than 200 speakers had been mobilized to urge the country to support the

N. R. A. movement.

It was dark and navigation over the calm waters of the Wil-**REPEAL VOTE FOR** COLORADO LIKELY

> DENVER, Aug. 3-(AP)-Favorable action by the Colorado senate was indicated for tomorrow on the bill providing a special election for a vote on ratification of repeal of the 18th amendment to be held September 12.

The senate discussed the measure at length today and there ap- ribs. Wilmer Johnson received a peared to be little opposition. The fractured jaw and Walter Johnoriginal date of September 5 for son a fractured arm. Mrs. Lepthe election was changed to September 12 because of the opening bruises. The John ons were also of school in many districts on the in a hospital here.

It was expected the senate had left Salem with the avowed would pass the bill on second intention of reaching Wisconsin in three days, and it is possible that fatigue from steady driving QUEER KIDNAPINGS to the house where favorable ac- may have played a part in the accident. tion is predicted.

I wo Dead, Five Missing Atter Floods at Denver

DENVER, Aug. 3 .- (AP)-A, ing tide swept on six miles to roaring sea of a billion gallons Parker, at times on a mile-wide his abduction himself to get \$500 of water that crumpled Castle- front, and picked up tons of denot been superseded by President wood dam, devastated 35 miles bris as it swirled into suburban Roosevelt's blanket code, Charles of farm lands and flooded the Denver and sent Cherry creek on lowlands of Denver and a half a rampage through the heart of dozen villages, left two dead, five the city.

missing and perhaps \$1,000,000 .-When the rock-filled irrigation 000 damage to rural and city Two miners, who had been the fertile farm lands into a

mud-splattered slough. Warned of the oncoming flood, women of 27% cents an hour camping equipment was found Denver police and firemen with abductors out of a \$25,000 ran-

sirens going full blast speeded many homes.



BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 3 .-(AP)-Skeptical authorities scratched their heads tonight over couple of strange "kidnapings." They decided David Kahan, 54year-old restauranteur, arranged

from his family, and arrested him and an aide on charges of attempted extortion. They admitted they were at a

loss what to think of the case of reservoir dam cracked, the loosed Nathan Baskowitz, 31-year-old flood waters quickly converted real estate dealer known as Nat Bass, who told a story of being kidnaped Monday and released last night after he had talked his som demand.

cents an hour for at least 35 identified family of three perthrough the Country Club residispatch said, but he plans to least 7,500 persons visited the Both Baskowitz and his brothper cent of all piece workers," sons could not be located today U. S. Frigate Constitution today, visit several sections, including dential district warning everyone er, Arthur, an associate of Humwith time and a quarter for all and the site where they had to flee from their homes in the bert Fugazy, Broadway fight pro-KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. the first day of her visit which Down, Not Hurt 3-(AP)-The defense rested to-day in the trial of Earl H. Fehl, More persons have be McNary said the Columbia rivcamped lest night a few hours lowland area. Emergency ambuwork over eight hours. moter, insisted no ransom was before the flood occurred was lance corps took invalids from More persons have been aboard er development dam will not be Many inquiries regarding the paid. Police Captain John J. Ryan, Jackson county judge charged the historic "Old Ironsides" in the ready for Roosevelt's approval. status of the agreement were inundated. however, said he had reason to be-Mrs. Maude Eckman escaped with complicity in the theft of last three years than were in the The dispatch stated that Mc-The dead were Mrs. Bertha A separate cloudburst, one of coming to officials, Gram said. Catlin, of Page City, Kans., an four rainstorms and five hall lieve the Baskowitz brothers injury though knocked down by several thousand ballots from the United States when the vessel Nary, before returning home to ed Frances Perkins. an automobile driven by Robert Jackson county courthouse last was launched, officers aboard the escape the Washington heat, was secretary of labor, who answer- employe of the Cherry Valley storms that hit southeastern Colan automobile driven by Robert M. Austin, route one, at Court M. Austin, route one, at Court and Church streets late last night, city police reported. They arrest-ed Austin on a charge of failing to give right of way to a pedes-trian. M. Austin on a charge of failing to give right of way to a pedes-trian. M. Austin on a charge of failing to give right of way to a pedes-trian. M. Austin on a charge of failing to give right of way to a pedes-trian. M. Austin on a charge of failing to give right of way to a pedes-trian. M. Austin on a charge of failing to give right of way to a pedes-trian. M. Austin on a charge of failing to give right of way to a pedes-trian. M. Austin on a charge of failing to give right of way to a pedes-trian. M. Austin on a charge of failing to give right of way to a pedes-trian. M. Austin on a charge of failing to give right of way to a pedes-trian. M. Austin on a charge of failing to give right of way to a pedes-trian. M. Austin on a charge of failing to give right of way to a pedes-trian. M. Austin on a charge of failing to give right of way to a pedes-trian. M. Austin on a charge of failing to give right of way to a pedes-trian. M. Austin on a charge of failing trian. M. Austin a the the case to a pedes-trian. M. Austin a the the case to a pedes-M. Austin a the case to a pedes-trian. M. Austin a the the case to a pedes-trian. M. Austin a the the case to a pedes-trian. M. Austin a the the case to a pedes-trian. M. Austin a the the case to a pedes-trian. M. Austin a the the case to a pedes-trian. M. Austin a the the case to a pedes-trian. M. Austin a the the case to a pedes-trian. M. Austin a the the case to a pedes-trian. M. Austin a the the case to a pedes-trian. M. Austin a the the case to a pedes-trian. M. Austin a th was expected here that the case 038,279.



nia, Oregon, and Washington, has H. Gram, Oregon state labor com-

missioner, said last night. The agreement was negotiated between cannery operators' asso-

"He's sort of stout," she smil-

ed, "and we thought he was in a

property tonight. ciations of the northwest and California, and the welfare commissions of the three states. It working below the dam, were provides a minimum wage for missing. Their flood - wrecked for all time workers, and 27 1/2 when the water subsided. An un-

the boat, manned by Ward Walked any ill efefcts from the duckfifth. School houses will be used as polling places.

Mrs. Wetjen said no one suffer-