

ilation death; denies killing. county or this state into turmoil Cleveland-Woman, 40, held as through any further investigation.

you have decided this

case?" Hewitt inquired. "No, I have not," said Martin,

"but I'm not calling on any commission for an investigation.'

Mrs. Ariel B. Pomeroy of Central Point, appeared with Hewitt and with Dan Kellaher, as chief proponents for an investigation of the Banks case. She declared that all she sought was an investigation; she denied that she or Banks wanted a pardon until a thorough investigation had been made.

Kellaher opened the hearing charging that "power trust kidwere responsible for napers" Banks' conviction and incarceration.

Liberal Leaders Are Not at Hearing

Peter Zimmerman, Yamhill county senator, and Richard Neuberger, Portland "liberal," who signed petitions for Banks' hearing and for his release, did not attend the meeting. Nor did Dr. A. A. Slaughter of Portland, othprison

"What I want," Kellaher said, day 'event honoring Dr. Francis "is an open investigation. Banks Townsend, author of the pension should be called here to testify." Governor Martin replied that day.

he would listen to Banks' representatives, but that the prisoner would not be allowed to leave the penitentiary.

Kellaher then made the statement that William Levens, originally selected to prosecute Banks, had asserted that there was not a chance of getting a conviction. Levens died the "irst day of the trial.

"The power interests then insisted that Ralph Moody be pla-ed in charge of the prosecution," that the power interests were in complete control."

Kellaher then charged that Banks was placed in a cell near a killer, and that his life has since been in danger.

Going to Bottom Of Case, Says Kellaher

'Regardless of any decision you make in this case I am going to the bottom of this affair," Kellaher continued.

Mrs. Pomeroy alleged that Banks' conviction was due to mob hysteria and that he was the victim of a vicious condition. Mrs. Pomeroy declared that Banks had written Governor Martin that he would not accept a

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Peaches Topic Next Week For Recipes; **Uses** Are Varied

Peach cobbler, peach pie, sherbet or ice cream . . . many are the uses of peaches in cooking. Any peach recipe, whether it calls for fresh, canned or dried fruit, is eligible in the Round Table contest this week.

Please list all the ingredients of the recipe before describing how they are put together. Check your recipe carefully before sending it in to be sure you have omitted nothing. Sign with your name and address and bring or mail to The Statesman office before Thursday noon,

hex slayer" of neighbor she imtaking part in the discussion magined was "witch". Foreign:

Geneva-Italy, France, England Geneva-Italy, France, England agree to resume arbitration of Ethiopian dispute under neutral arbiter. Addis Ababa-Two Italian na-

ionals killed in train wreck. Rome-Italy to send 50 bombrs to Africa in September. Berlin-Nazis set up stringent new definitions of treason, wage campaign against foreign correspondents writing "displeasing" news.

THOUSANDS ATTEND TOWNSEND SESSION

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 2 .- (AP) Townsend club members from all leaders in the move to get Pacific coast states, estimated to of fuel and emergency equipment Banks released from the state number around 15,000, attended totalling six tons. the opening session of the three-

Accompanying Levaneffsky were George Baidukoff, co-pilot, and plan, at Jantzen Beach here to-Victor Lichenko, navigator.

Dr. Townsend gave the principal address. His talk followed a parade

hrough the business district of missar of Heavy Industry Pyata-Portland earlier in the day. Declaring that Henry Ford "has done more to make life liveable than any man since Christ," the shortly before the takeoff. They Californian said that "the day is estimated they would reach San coming when the result of a short Francisco in 62 hours, arriving lay's work will bring all the com- about \$ a. m. Monday.

forts we want.' "We are not going to really forced to maintain an average of start until we restore buying pow- 96 miles per hour to maintain Kellaher said. "It was obvious er. We are out of balance as a such a schedule. people.

VICTIMS RECOVERING

BEND, Ore., Aug. 2-(P)-The R. Bowles of Portland tonight an-78 food poisoning victims from nounced he had taken options on the Ochoco Civilian Conservation a considerable number of lode and

ies unassisted.

refrain from voting and from ten's ability to carry out his du-

pressed confidence in Van Pat-

tem's equipment bearing the ingestion by Commissioner William FOR POLAR JAUNT Gahlsdorf. No definite name for the system was specified in the charter water amendment. Department checks will be signed. 'Salem Water Commission." Soars Early Today; Goal is

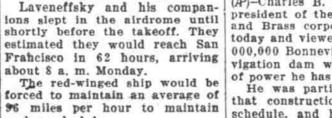
Fairgrounds Main **Project** Rejected

The commission rejected a reto Arrive Monday quest from Frank G. Deckebach, sr., representing the state fair management, that the department MOSCOW, Aug. 3 .- (Saturday) lay 1100 feet of six-inch main to -(P)-The soviet polar plane, USSR 25, piloted by Sigmund Levaneffconnect a second city main with the fairgrounds network. It was sky, took off today at 6:03 a. m. pointed out that the city main now (about 8 p. m. Friday PST) from runs to the edge of the state-ownthe Sholkovsky airport in a drived fairgrounds property. Instead ing rain for San Francisco, Cal. the commission offered to lay the on a projected 6,000 mile nonline at cost, plus 5 per cent for stop flight across the North Pole. overhead, the state to foot the The big plane soared away to

graceful takeoff despite a load (Turn to Page 3, Col. 6)



High soviet officials, including Commissar of War and Navy Voroshiloff, Commissar of Home Affairs Hagoda, and Assistant Comkov, saw the plane leave.



BUYS IDAHO CLAIMS BAKER, Ore., Aug. 2-(AP)-J

month, Eden explained, Italy will

San Francisco; Expect

corps camp were reported today placer gold claims near Atlanta to be well on the road to recovery. in north central Idaho.

Railroad Seeks Relief poses to build 10 units to his

DEBT LOAD HEAVY PORTLAND, Aug. 2 .- (P)-Fedof power even if not all of it. eral Judge John McNary today granted the Willamette Valley Southern Railway permission to Mystery Wreck file a plan for easing its debt

mately \$400,000.

The "old Marshfield" mill on the planer was operating. Union ported ready to impose martial

here, was uncertain when reach-

Judge L. H. McMahan, presid-

ing jurist of the first department

Signs soon will be placed on ed last night of the exact time the water offices and on the sys- when he would call a new grand jury, He dismissed the former scription, "City of Salem Water jury after an indictment brought Department" as a result of a sug- against Sheriff A. C. Burk was ruled out by Circuit Judge Fred

Wilson. Had Not Intended To Call Grand Jury

McMahan said he had not planned to convene the grand jury before September since most of the members of the panel of 24, from which the jury will be

(Turn to Page 3, Col. 3) **Elopement's**

prison; below, M. Clifford Moy-Windup Is in nihan, Salem lawyer, whose name appears as witness and Local Court notary on the purported contract. PARKER TO OPPOSE

An elopement of two juveniles struck a snag yesterday noon when Fred Woods, 17, was haled into justice court here on charge of contributing to delinquency of a minor.

Complaint against Woods was signed by Mrs. Mettle Roberts, mother of Ila Mae Lair, 16, to whom Woods claimed he was married in Portland yesterday morn-The mother accuses young

BONNEVILLE, Ore., Aug. 2singles bowl tomorrow. Woods of taking the girl to Van-(AP)-Charles B. Bohn, of Detroit. president of the Bohn Aluminum couver, Wash., for purpose of star, who is top-seeded and the marriage without first gaining and Brass corporation, was here consent of the girl's parents. fourth ranking player of the countoday and viewed the rising \$42,try, earned a place in the final

According to the story told the 000,000 Bonneville power and naround for the second year in a officers, Woods and Ila Mae apvigation dam whose total output row this afternoon when he outparently went to Vancouver late of power he has proposed to use. lasted Clifford Sutter of Detroit, Thursday afternoon and attempt-He was particularly interested Mich., eighth ranking player of that construction was ahead of ed to get a license to marry, but the country, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. the license clerk turned them schedule, and he also showed much interest in the intricate down there because of their youth. Young Woods asked until 10 fishways being built to provide o'clock this morning in which to passage for salmon to their spawnenter plea to the charge, and was ing grounds.

released to his mother. He claimed Bohn said he would like to purchase 600 or 700 acres within five he and the girl obtained a license or six miles of the dam to locate in PorHand. The Associated Press aluminum manufacturing plants last night was unable to verify which he said would utilize ore this.

from Utah and New Zealand. His first proposed unit would Patrons Gaining use 65,000 horsepower, slightly more than half of the 120,000

Steadily, Water horsepower to be developed by the first two powerhouse units of **Records** Reveal the dam. Eight more power units may be added to the dam when demand warrants, and Bohn pro-

An average of ten new water users a month is noted in a study plant. He said he would be interof water company records dating ested in obtaining a large bloc back to September, 1934, it was reported at the city water commission last night by Mana-

ger Cuyler Van Patten. The report was made in explanation of Causes Ethiopia a request for permission to purchase 60 new meters, which will To Guard Outlet cost \$9.45 with couplings. The system has approximately

6600 metered water connections and about 400 more on flat rate basis.

Charles Magee capital's only outlet to the world, Dies of Injury were taken today after two Italian

> McMINNVILLE, Ore., Aug. 2.-(AP)-Charles S. Magee, 69, prominent Yamhill county farmer who itial debate on the 98-page measwas injured July 24, died at a ure.

The house debate, far from

Former State Senator and to point an accusing finger at Kellaher, sitting at the hearing, Portland Councilman; and to declare that Kellaher, in

Ralph Moody, deputy attorney-

general, shifted from his recita-

plain violation of his oath of of-

fice had entered into an "unhely

contract" to free Banks for a sum

transaction to the district attor-

"I propose to refer this entire

"We have the spectacle of a

state parole officer, being paid

through the secretary of state's

office for his services, contracting

while he was an executive officer

of the state to free a man from

Kellaher, pale and silent, listen-

ed as Moody unfolded the details

of the alleged illegal plot to get

connected with this contract,'

Moody continued. "The jury must

inquire into the relationship of M.

Clifford Moynihan who as a no-

tary made affidavit to this con-

tract and signed as one of the wit-

sign this contract must be brought

before the bar of justice."

"Whoever induced Banks to

Moody introduced in evidence

before Governor Martin photostat-

ic copies of the contract between

Kellaher and Banks. He declared

that the contract was executed at

the state penitentiary, while Kel-

laher was parole officer, and that

Moynihan, local attorney, signed

the contract as notary and also

signed as witness. Joe Murray,

secretary of the state parole board

attended the meeting, as did

The contract provided that if

Moody, holding the audience

of said Llewellyn A. Banks and

sibility of claims or contentions

tract is against public policy . . .

shall the claim or attempted claim

... nullification of the terms of

and therefore, at no time . .

"I am satisfied there are others

up to \$50,000.

Moody shouted.

Officer, Declares

Action Taken While

the state penitentiary."

Banks from prison.

nesses.'

the facts of the Banks trial

Aids Meier Drive

Dan Kellaher, involved in a contract to free L. A. Banks from the Oregon penitentiary, has for many years been a prominent figure in Oregon public affairs. He ney, the circuit judge and the became parole officer of the state grand jury of Marion county," when Governor Meier came to of-Above, left, Lewellyn A. Banks, fice, being rewarded with the apconvicted slayer; right, Dan pointment because of his friend-Kellaher, alleged to have obship for the governor's great tained a contract, while state friend, the late George W. Joparole officer, for payment if

seph. he obtained Banks' release from Long active in Portland politics, he served that city as councilman, city commissioner, state senator, member of the dock commission and manager of numer-

ous political campaigns. Kellaher was elected to the Portland city council in 1905, the year of the Lewis & Clark centennial exposition. Was Commissioner

of Public Docks

SUTTER IN FINALS In 1912, A. G. Rushlight, then mayor, appointed him to the commission of public docks. In the meantime, Kellaher had been elected state senator from Mult-SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 2. nomah county in 1909, and he (AP)-A 19-year old school boy and was elected to the same office veteran twice his age will batagain in 1915. tle for the Meadow club's historic

Kellaher returned to the mu-(Turn to Page 3, Col. 6) Water Users to

Frankie Parker, Milwaukee

Doubles: Semi-final round:

feated Sajuel Lee, Seattle, and

Henry Prusoff, Seattle, 6-1, 3-6,

conceded they had little chance of

achieving that objective. They

kept the house in session today,

however, until it had finished in-

scores.

6-4 6-3.

voting stage.

Pay But One Bill At End of Month

Customers of the new city wa- Banks, said Moody, but Murray J. Gilbert Hall of Orange, N. J., ter department will be put to no refused to sign as a witness. the veteran, gained his titular unusual inconvenience in the Would Gain Large manner of paying their August Sum if Successful round by coming back strongly after a tough third set with Henwater bills, Manager Cuyler Van ry Culley of Santa Barbara, Cal., Patten stated last night. Al- Kellaher was successful in obtainand, like Parker, showing the though the old company will re- ing a pardon for Banks he would greater stamina in the stretch. He ceive a portion of the rentals due receive \$50,000, less expenses. In triumphed by 6-3, 6-0, 14-16, 6-2 from August meter readings, the case Kellaher failed, he was to redivision will be made by the de- ceive as compensation such ampartment so that water users ount as would be agreed upon beneed pay but one bill, that to the tween Banks and Kellaher. Frank Parker, Spring Lake, and department under department Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, de-

In another part of the contract heading. it was provided that Kellaher First meter readings under city was to receive \$200,000 provided ownership were made yesterday. he recovered assets belonging to Banks in the estimated value of \$715,000.

Taxing Bill Moves Toward before the governor in close at-Vote Amid Heated Debale tention, proceeded to excortate the drawers of the contract. He point-ed to a clause which, he said, indicated that Banks and Kellaher WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- (AP)-A | the bill be put off until next ses- knew the agreement was illegal. "It is distinctly in the minds

shower of projected amendments | sion. President Roosevelt and Secretoday descended upon the \$270,tary Morgenthau figured promin- | Dan Kellaher that there is a pos-000,000 tax bill as it moved ently in the house political freethrough republican political at- for-all. At least four republican being made that the herein conspeakers stood up to recall this tacks and democratic praise to the statement by the president on October 19, 1932, when he was cam-

of such a nature be grounds for Democratic chiefs still openly paigning for the presidency: professed determination to push "Taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors because this contract," the instrument the measure through by tomorrow they are a burden on production | read. night, if possible, but privately

"I want to say that when Keland can be paid only by produclaher executed this contract he tion. If excessive, they are reflected in idle factories, tax-sold prostituted his oath of office," Moody declared. This contract farms, and hence in hordes of the hungry tramping the streets and plainly shows that Kellaher, as parole officer, was interested in getseeking jobs in vain.

"Our workers may never see a ting Banks out of the penitentisprightly most of the time, began | tax bill, but they pay in deduc- ary. He was not acting because while some senate finance com- tions for wages, in increased cost of any particular love for the pris-



drowned while swimming in the surf shortly after noon here to-Reports indicated that Sladen,

vacationing here, was seized with load. cramps and succumbed before his body was brought ashore by oth-

MILL ALSO DESTROYED MARSHFIELD, Aug. 2. - (AP) Fire destroyed three purse seine nets used in Pilchard fishing and

valued at \$4000 each, in a blaze today at a former blacksmith shop on the waterfront here. The nets were insured.

day.

er bathers.

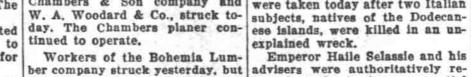
while tar was being heated to tinued to operate. provide a protective covering for the nets.

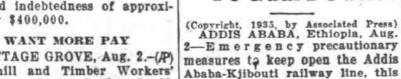
the watershed belonging to the forces were to meet tonight and law in the capital, if need be, to hospital here late yesterday. He Oregon - Washington Water com- map the next action in their ef- guarantee order, guard against was seriously hurt when a bridge

Mill Workers Walk Out

The plan will be given a hearing September 3. The company pleaded indebtedness of approxi-

The blaze supposedly started day. The Chambers planer con-





COTTAGE GROVE, Aug. 2 .- (AP) Sawmill and Timber Workers' union members of the J. H. Chambers & Son company and

