

of 20 years ago.

We (England) must

THOUSAND FEARED tell Italy

An observer who climbed a nearby peak said tonight the ourse of the fire to the east ap

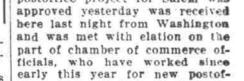
House Committee Questions Lincoln and Par cost of \$150,000.

Lyle Bartholon

Sudden Reversal

tent with the needs of the public lows:

islation pending in congress fol-



"That sounds good and 1 am

had received no direct word on

the construction, but anticipates

Pending specific information,

Crawford said the first move

probably will be for the govern-

While no cost of individual

of the cities in which building

will be carried on, it is presumed

the Salem construction will run

between \$350,000 and \$500.000,

as this is the range that has been

consistently referred to in the

chamber of commerce's frequent

communication with Oregon mem-

The postoffice projects under

which the Salem construction

will come will be financed from

the \$60,000,000 emergency con-

struction fund authorized by the

second deficiency act and approv-

ed Monday by President Roose-

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WPA HELD FAILURE

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- (AP)-Ap-

parently undaunted by their fail-

ure to tie up Works Progress Ad-

ATTEMPT TO STOP

bers of congress.

velt.

information momentarily.

in plain, decisive words we are not bluffing and that we are ready to carry out our solemn obligations to the League covenant no matter how drastic an action may be required," he asserted.

"Our path is clear and first England must exercise economic and diplomatic measures to prevent hostilities. If those fail, we must call on the League members to unite and meet by force if need

PARIS, Aug. 13 .- (AP)-A threecornered effort to settle the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel without war was ready to start tonight with the arrival of Anthony Eden, Great Britain's minister for League of Nations affairs.

Eden is reported to have brought with him one of the many expected plans to give Premier Mussolini control in efect but not in name over Ethiopia.

(A Rome dispatch said Italy's policy at the Paris conference town of Ovada. would be one of "no compromise.")

A reconciliation of French and British views is the first step in the negotiations, which begin formally Friday when Premier Pierre Laval of France, Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy, and Eden meet. Eden and Laval will talk tomorrow and Aloisi and Laval Thursday to smooth out the rough adges of their conflicting arguments.

PLANNING BOARD TO **DELAY ITS MEETING**

The special meeting of the Marion county planning board, tentatively set for Thursday night of this week, will not be held. Chairman August Huckestein said vesterday.

The session, which would have been devoted largely to further consideration of the courthouse remodeling project, has been deferred to give the committee of 25 appointed by the county court to look into the remodeling proposition, more time to make another study, Huckestein staied.

The next regular meeting of the planning commission is slated for Thursday, August 22, when the courthouse matter will come up along with other projects. At that meeting, it is hoped a full declaration of candidacy in the membership will be in attendance, 1936 presidential race today stirlast week for them to attend the last meeting. The new members are M. F. Headrick and E. L. Crawford.

Wolf Fang Fire Out of Control; 200 Men Rushed

Expect to Defeat BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 13 .- (AP)-Long in Louisiana Two hundred additional men were

"We'll even take Louisiana rushed today to the south fork of from him," retorted one optimis- Stick With Party the Salmon river in the Idaho na- tice party official who declined to

ization.

party.

DEAD, TURIN FLOOD from this city.

Power Plant Dam Shattered and Water Roars Down Populous Valley

TURIN, Italy, Aug. 13 .- (AP)-A swift and terrible wall of water swept through the Orba river valley of northern Italy through a ington were in darkness. shattered power plant dam today, **Power Line Short** reaping a toll of death that res-Is Believed Cause cue workers feared might reach

1000. Roaring down the helpless valley as the dam collapsed with a deafening crash, the torrent spread ruin and terror over an area of more than 40 square miles in the vicinity of the Alessandrian

Women and children, trapped in their crumbling homes as they rested from the midday hast they rested from the midday heat, were believed to make up the greater part of the appalling death roll. First estimates placed the dam-

age at 300 million lire (approximately \$25,000,000.) Although no definite count of (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Tractor Exhaust Causes Blaze on Utterback Place

SPRING VALLEY, Aug. 12 -Sparks from a tractor exhaust caused a fire about noon today

son before it could be controlled. Victor Utterback was combining grain in a large field, part of which had already been har- named by the California supreme and one of these ignited.

tractor, the fire was checked.

parently was being checked but that it appeared to be raging uncontrolled to the south along a front of four or five miles. Spot fires spread over an even greater area, one being but two miles

after Howard C. Hopson tonight took on certain comic opera Phone communication was distrappings, toned down by contemrupted and only meagre reports plation of a possible contempt cifrom fire-fighters were available. tation against the finally-located Power service, badly hampered utilities magnate. when a score of poles fell before The stiff-arming of a senate

the flames, was partially restored obby investigator as he sought to in The Dalles by a line from an serve a subpoena on the rotund auxiliary plant at White River. Most of Sherman county in Oreated Gas and Electric system pregon and Klickitat county in Wash-

cipitated the trouble. Claim House Leader Arranged Protection Aroused members of the senate

were unsuccessful.

Four linemen were injured in he fire which was believed to have started from a short-circuit O'Conner (D-NY) of the house while repair work was underway on a power line near the Columbia ranged for police protection of the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4) will o' the wisp utilities man when he finally appeared today as a



BALTIMORE, Aug. 13 .- (AP)-An aged, paralyzed man whose testimony in 1917 aided in sending Thomas J. Mooney to prison for life for the preparedness day

bombing in San Francisco, today testified under oath that he perjured himself in identifying Mooney as the timer of the bomb which killed 10 persons and injured two SCOTO.

The testimony, that of John Mc-Donald, now a patient in a Baltiwhch spread over several acres, more hospital, is the first link of in the fields of I. R: Utterback and a legal chain which attorneys for Mooney hope will successfully end Mooney's long fight for freedom. It was taken before a referee

vested. Piles of tinder dry sand court and will be submitted to vetch had been left on the ground the court for review before that body passes upon Mooney's peti-With the help of neighbors and tion for writ of habeas corpus.

the plowing of furrows with the | The hearing probably will continue for two more days.

Long Candidacy Produces Mild Furor at Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- (P)- | Long's program was shared fully Senator Long's (D-La.), backband by democratic chieftains.

The disclosure of Long's intentions came to hearten some repubas two members, bringing the red a mild furor in the capital licans at the very moment that total to 13, were named too late and brought quick denial to his former President Hoover was givvote-getting claims from official ing tentative plans for 1936 a sources of the democratic organgoing-over with eastern party leaders in New York.

The Louisianan's colleagues -At the same time, George H. Long declined to discuss it him-Moses of New Hampshire, a former senator and presiding officer at self-said he intended to seek the democratic nomination and, fail- the 1928 Kansas City convention ing that, run independently. They which first nominated Hoover. reported Long as saying he could was saying in an interview that take six southern states from the Colonel Frank Knox, the Chicago publisher, had more support now for the republican nomination

than any other man. Glass and Byrd to

only a cent a pound throughout a cent a pound straight. Growed booklet contains all the The plans of Long to bolt the prize winning recipes pub-lished during the past six ers in the Mt. Angel area have the season, one producer declared tional forest where the Wolf Fang be quoted by name. A similar party if Mr. Roosevelt were re-LOST CHILDREN RETURN SUICIDES UNDER FIRE established the cent a pound price yesterday, pointing out that it fire had leaped out of control and statement was made recently by nominated contrasted sharply to pickers there, and at Independ- takes 100 pounds of green hops PORTLAND, Aug. 13. - (AP) PIEDMONT, Cal., Aug. 13 .- (AP) months and many others had spread to cover more than Emil Hurja, executive director of with a statement by Sent nuga and Margaret Babcock, age -Quido D. Cramer, 57 - year - old ence, the general feeling is for to produce 24 pounds of dried that were contributed in that the democratic national commit-tee. The White Wave differed sharply with turned to their home here today killed himself today. Police Chief alent to \$1.20 per hundred. ators Glass 20,000 acres. period. It will be indexed The fire shifted to the west tee. and classified. Advance or-The White House was non-com- the administration on many poli- after having been missing since Fred Meere said, shortly before No Contracting of today and started into new timber pound of hops which today sells ders for extra ocpies may be mittal to all political soundings. cies. on Rattlesnake creek. placed now with the circula-Sunday. The pair said they slept he was to have appeared before New Crop Reported at 61% cents. Seven hundred fifty-nine men But there was evidence that the They stressed that they would "in the open" Sunday night and a San Francisco federal grand No contracting of 1935 hops Picking of the late cluster. tion department. are now combatting the fire. interest shown by republicans in (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4) in Mt. Tabor park last night. jury on embezzlement charges. has been reported here, and not I (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5) a x west parties for the state of and the second states and a second as the

Hopson, Senate Group's Subpoena Avoided

house witness. Both house and

senate investigators had searched

O'Connor quickly issued an em-

phatic denial that he or any mem-

ber of the committee had given

instructions that a senate subpoe-

na server be kept away from Hop-

Hopsin finally was served with

The actual appearance of the

rotund Hopson on the house com-

mittee stand was something of an

anti-climax. He told details of the

building up of Associated Gas and

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TWO OF CALIFORNIA

PROPOSALS LOSING

a house subpoena last Sunday

near Spring Lake, N. J.

Hopson Testimony

Is Not Sensational

special election.

for him for weeks but the latter

Leslie junior high, was awarded the position as architect for the WASHINGTON, Aug. 13-(AP)additions at Leslie. Frank Stru-The long, supoena-serving chase ble, Salem, was awarded the po-

grade building. Pay Contingent on Voting of Bonds

he three building projects will be drawn up by the architects on a basis contingent to the passing of the proposed \$600,000 bond issue chief stockholder of the Associ- and the allocation of \$360,000 of PWA funds.

It was the wish of the board hat local firms be given a share in the work and that also there might be one firm directly respon-

investigating committee quickly sible to the board for all of the gathered testimony that Chairman projects. For this reason Knighton and Howell were given the polobby probing committee had ar- sition of consulting architects. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Hastings (R-Del.) **Asks Police To Protect His Foliage**

Mike Yerkal has a luxurious, well-kept beard, and he intends to keep it that way, unemployed barbers or not.

police protection today when a barber long out of work moved to do something about the beard. This is Mike's story:

"I been working in wood camp employed)," he told police. 14 been there only two three days. when man grabbed me by beard,

"'I'm a barber, and its fellows like you that keep us barbers out of work, wearing beard like that. Go get shaved or stay outa this

Mike left the camp and came di-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13-(AP) -California's electorate late tonight appeared to be turning tions submitted to it in today's barber.'

The trend of the voting was aption. parent early in two of the propo-

sals but on the question of issuing \$13,950,000 worth of bonds for enlarging the state's penal and hospital system and state offices at Sacramento and Los Angeles the vote swung first one way and then the other.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14-Wednesday)-(P)-The Associated Press suspended tabulation of the California special election at midnight tonight with 4854 precincts of 8266 reported, and more than half of the state's countles represented

Tabulation was ordered resumed at 9 a. m.

Proposition 1, state building onds, yes 154,382; no, 151,708. Proposition 2, anticipating revenues, yes 116,754; no, 191,552.

Proposition 3, Rector dam proect, yes 139,401; no 163,166.

In addition to the specified chitect, who drew the plans and projects, the treasury and post supervised the construction of office departments said minor con-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

service.'

TAX BILL CHANGES sition as architect for the new

BLAMED UPON F.R. Necessary tentative plans for Hastings Links President's

Talk With Barkley and

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13-(AP)-A direct inference that President Roosevelt influenced the senate finance committee's sudden reversal on the tax bill was made in a

I want him and the democratic party to take it and make the most of it," the Delaware republican added. In his statement, issued on the

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 13 .- (AP) been agreed upon by the finance committee of which he is a member.

Mike asked for, and received,

north of town (Mike is also un- in accordance with the president's desires."

kicked me on shins, and he said:

camp.

rectly to the police station. "I have this beard many years," said he, "and I no want it shaved thumbs down on all three proposi- off. Mebbe you can arrest that

The police promised him protec-

Crowds Due at The Dalles for Legion Session

THE DALLES, Ore., Aug. 13-P)-Preparations were completed today to receive the first contingents of those expected to arrive tomorrow and Thursday for participation in the annual state-wide conclave of the American Legion. Program chairmen said their part of the convention was ready to proceed and others in charge of registration and housing de-

clared they were equipped to handle as many delegates as have larger growers will settle at \$1.20 ever attended a state parley. or \$1.25 a hundred, with some The Portland delegates are exof the smaller growers offering pected to arrive tomorrow night.

fice accommodations for this city. signature or veto: Social security; air mail.

very much pleased to hear of it." Adjusted in conference after was also the comment of Henry senate-house passage: AAA R. Crawford, Salem postmaster, amendments. when informed of the news. He

In conference, after passage by both senate and house: Gold suit prohibitions; utilities regulations; banking; TVA amendments.; liuor control; rivers and harbors.

Passed by house, awaiting senment to send engineers here to te action: Tax revision; ship sub- determine just what construction idy; war profits limitation. is necessary adequately to care for the needs of the city.

Passed by senate, awaiting Cost Probably Will house action: Food and drug reg-Exceed \$350,000, Belief ulation.

building projects was given by Passed by neither: Oil regulathe treasury and postoffice deion; Guffey coal; midget money partments which made selection

FATAL STABBING AT statement tonight by Senator SEATTLE IS PROBED "It is a Roosevelt measure and

> SEATTLE, Aug. 13-(AP)-Police today were attempting to recon-

eve of formal senate considerastruct a bloody knife battle over tion of the bill with all provisions a young woman in a Bellevue for boosting taxes on little inapartment house early today comes eliminated. Hastings said which resulted in the fatal stabhe left the city Saturday with bing of George L. Holman, 36the understanding all rates had year-old cement company foreman.

Two other men, one seriously wounded, Coroner Otto H. Mittlestadt said, with the same paring knife that killed Holman, and a "Senator Barkley (D-Ky) rewoman are being held for questurns on Monday, after having

spent a weekend with the presitioning. The wounded man told police he dent, Hastings said, "and a meeting is had on Monday at 2 o'clock is J. J. Stoley, 36, laborer, but city hospital attendants said he and the bill rewritten practically was J. J. Stoll. Miss Patsy von Pein, 29-year-

old domestic, over whom Detec-WOODS CREW STRIKES tive Captain Ernest W. Yoris said OREGON CITY, Aug. 13 .- (AP)the fight started, and Max Metz, woods crew of 10 men, employ- 31, bartender and occupant of ed by the A. W. Bell Lumber the apartment, are being held for company, struck for a wage in- questioning in the city jail. Metz was treated for

crease from 421/2 cents to 50 cents an hour today. wounds on his right hand.

This Week; Price Not Set

With picking of the early clus- | a bale of Oregon hops has moved

ter and fuggle hops to get under from growers' hands since the

way late this week and early next first of the month, which means

in a number of yards in Marion as stagnant a situation as the in-

and Polk counties, the 1935 hop dustry has faced for years as the

little or no change in conditions paid on 1934 clusters was 61/2

ises and the quantity still looks to not been giving the usual advan-

cents per pound.

ket conditions.

With hops at this figure, banks

and federal credit agencies have

ces to growers, and as a result

tion that some growers will not

harvest their crop this year. One

Silverton grower, reported to be

able to finance his crop if he de-

sired, is letting his sheep feed

on the hops rather than go to

expense of picking in face of mar-

Growers could not sell on the

resent basis and make any mon-

ey, though they paid their pickers

there is some authentic indica-

over prospects held a month or

more ago. Quality of the crop is

holding well up to advance prom-

be one of the biggest crops in

At this stage, it appears no uni-

form price for picking will be set

by the growers in the Salem area,

with a session or two called to

talk price ending largely in an

It is evident that most of the

agreement to let each grower set-

tle the matter for himself.

many years.

ministration projects, union strike leaders tonight considered calling out PWA workers to support their protest against what they called stab government "exploitation" of the working class. Thomas Murray, chairman of Hop Harvest Begins Late

the strike committee, said the building unions had only begun their struggle for prevailing wages on WPA jobs.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Works Progress administrator for New York City, indicating meanwhile that the "strike" voted last week against the \$55-93.50 monthly se-

curity wage scale had collapsed. A check by his office, he said, showed that only 436 workers out harvest enters its first stages with new crop comes on. The last price of a total of 77,306 failed to report today.

Third Edition of **Recipe Special to** Appear on Sunday

Next Sunday, August 18, the third bi-annual edition of the Round Table recipe section will be distributed to all regular subscribers of The Statesman. Extra copies will be available at the office for 10 cents each.

The tabloid size, illustrat-