river -3.5 feet; N. wind.

Economic Means to Prevent Attack Upon Ethiopia Studied at London

Would Keep Goods, Cash, Credit Back From Italy; Preparations Sped

(By the Associated Press) Indications that Great Britain might urge economic pressure against Italy if she goes to war with Ethiopia arose Tuesday night. London - An authoritative source indicated Str Samuel

Hoare, foreign secretary, and Anthony Eden would recommend to the cabinet Wednesday a program whereby League of Nations members would be asked to adopt coercive measures against Rome in the event of hostilities. Rome-Members of the cabin-

et, other high government of icials and fascist party leaders will go to east Africa for active service. Paris - Although pessimistic tri-power conference, Premier Pierre Laval has not abandoned his efforts to avert warfare.

with activity. Huge stocks of mubeing held at the direction of the French government.

LONDON, Aug. 20-(AP)-Great tions by members of the League of

was said, was reached by Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, and Anthony Eden, minister for League of Nations' affairs. Joint economic and financial sanctions would prevent goods, eash and credit from reaching

Smaller powers and France, it was said, would support the British government should it urge Geneva to adopt this course.

If the league fails to act, Britain must then determine upon its own unilateral steps in the face of what it regards as an Italian challenge of England's prestige and dominance of the Mediterranean and Africa.

BODIES ARE FOUND ON LARAMIE PEAK

GLENDON, Wyo., Aug. 20.-(P) -Saddened searchers trailed down the steep slopes of towering Laramie peak tonight, leaving behind them under guard the battered and burned bodies of a trio of Indianapolis residents, killed in an aerial pleasure tour.

The victims, Burnside Smith. prominent businessman; Dick Arnett, airfield manager who was piloting the ship, and Arnett's bride of a few weeks, former Eleanor Clark, had crashed against the top of the 10,000-foot high plains sentinel, during a storm last Thursday.

They were flying from Helena. Mont., to Denver, over a route rarely taken by airmen because of the danger of sudden and tumultuous mountain storms. Their schedule was indefinite and. for that reason, no concern was felt until they had remained unreported for four days.

All three, the searchers reported, were killed instantly. The bodies of the two men were found inside the cabin, badly burned. that of Mrs. Arnett a short distance away, bruised but otherwise

Kellaher Probe Date Expected To Be Set Soon

Whether or not a special sesjury will be called before Sep- dren from the east tomorrow, state under a canopy of pines just Skeins front yard. tember to consider the charges Oscar Lawlor, Beverly Hills law- outside the Wee Kirk o' the Heaagainst Dan Kellaher, former yer and close friend of the fam- ther church from 7 o'clock Thursknown late this week or early service would be simple and dle the crowd who wish to pay next when Circuit Judge L. H. brief. McMahan is expected to return Brief Eulogy, Two from eastern Oregon. McMahan returned to Salem for a few hours Saturday and then went requested that the service be lim-

pending a grand jury probe into J. Whitcomb Brougher, sr., asso- p.m. concerning his alleged contract church of Glendale, Calif. parole for the latter for a con- last night from Alaska with that which time plans will be started day offered some hope of lower eyeutt returned him to Salem agement costs and operation and versity were in default as the sideration of \$50,000.

BRITISH DEVISE Application Deadline PRESSURE PLAN On PWA September 16 Dampens School Hope CANNING LINEAR CONTRACTOR SETTLERS

News Just Received Indicates Salem District Program May Be Too Late With Election Previous to That Time Impossible

ORTLAND, Aug. 20—(AP)—Public works administra tion headquarters announced the receipt of a telegram tonight setting Sept. 16 as the deadline for receiving applications for PWA funds on work projects. The telegram was sent by Horatio B. Hackett, assistant to administrator Har-

Need to Be Explained When **Budget Committee Meets** Again, Says Olson

Belief that the city budget comnittee would raise its initial appropriation for the Marion county health unit when that department's request for additional following the breakdown of the, funds was further explained, was expressed yesterday by Dr. O. A. Olson, former council member of the health department executive Diibouti-Djihouti, Ethiopia's board. He said Alderman David only outlet to the sea, is booming O'Hara had advised him that an increase over the \$4523 tentativenitions consigned to Ethiopia are ly set aside at the committee's meeting Monday night was likely before the final draft of the budget is agreed upon.

The health board asked for \$6. Britain's foreign experts, an au- 185 from the city for next year, thoritative source indicated to- or \$1662 more than appropriated night, have agreed to recommend for 1935. Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, to the cabinet Thursday adoption health officer, said yesterday the of proposals for economic sanc- manner in which the 1935 appropriations were listed in the com-Nations against Italy if she fights | mittee's budget sheets did not show the division of city funds as In place of \$188 for transporta- will authorize the expenditure, es-

The department requested \$700 (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

SHORTAGE OF HOP

Ministers, recalled from their pickers at the start of the hop vacations, will meet Thursday in season was reported at the state a vital session to decide upon a employment office here yestercourse of action following the day by John E. Cooter, Oregon breakdown of the tri-power talks farm placement director, following a tour of the Willamette valley hop yards. Lois Barker, statistician with the employment service here, said the Salem office had calls for 300 hop pickers that it had been unable up to

last night to fill.

The labor shortage also was reported acute in the West Stayton bean district, where two weeks remain in the harvest season. Bean growers were begging for cents a 100 pounds was being of-

day received a request for 200 warfare in Africa. pickers from the management of These sources, with Mussolini what was termed one of the best seemingly bent upon expanding his yards in the Independence dis- colonial power and England detrict, from the pickers' stand- termined not to permit any menace point, Pickers are being offered to his position in Egypt and Su-\$1.20 a 100 pounds or 50 cents a dan and her sea route to India.

Local employment officials were sooner or later. argely at a loss to account for

the deadline for submitting applications for grants to the public works administration somewhat dampened the hopes of Salem's school directors that they would be able to carry on what they believed to be a much-needed building program in the near future. Indicates Tentative Application is Useless Since an election to authorize

News that September 16 was

the proposed \$600,000 bond issue to finance a new senior high, new Lincoln-Park grade school and Leslie junior high additions cannot be held at once, the board undoubtedly will file tentative applications with the PWA within (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Citywide Signal System is Committee's Plan Says Chairman Ohling

The fire department committee of the city council definitely plans to install the first unit of a citywide fire alarm telegraph systion costs, the figure should have timated at \$10,000 for the first been \$345 and in place of \$552 | year, Chairman Merrill D. Ohling for rent and maintenance, \$275, declared yesterday. Insurance men have estimated an adequate alarm box system would bring the business district a 6.7 per cent cut in firm insurance rates, the largest single reduction possible under recommendations made by the board of underwriters several years ago.

Ohling said he had suggested to Alderman Walter Fuhrer, police committee chairman, that an automatic traffic signal system be installed at the same time, saving costs through including connections for both systems in the same conduits. The budget committee Monday night declined to include an appropriation for 'the traffic signals in the 1936 estimates.

The only estimate of the cost of a fire alarm system which Ohl-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

CLASH IS FEARED

viewed a possible clash between Italy and Great Britain as one of The employment office yester- the greatest dangers tonight of

feared a breach is inevitable

Observers agreed that an Italothe scarcity of hop and bean pick- Ethiopian war would have the ers. They did report, however, most serious repercussions in that the hordes of migratory farm Europe and that the league's collaboring families which usually lective security system is plungdrift into this district at hop ing headlong to a crisis as an afpicking time have not been noted termath of the collapse of the tripower conference in Paris.

Military Guards of Honor Arranged For Rogers, Post

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20-(P)- plorer whose plane crashed last also as Flint Sprag, turned to-A military guard of honor, com- Thursday night, was placed to- ward Lakeview tonight when a wing, general headquarters air Forest Lawn chapel. force, will be stationed around the casket of Will Rogers as thous- termed his "dress up suit." A tioning in the fatal shooting of ands pay silent tribute to the noted actor and writer Thursday shirt, with a black bow tie. He home here recently.

Memorial park await the arrival could dress for any occasion. sion of the Marion county grand of Mrs. Rogers and her three chilstate parole officer, may be ily, disclosed today the private day morning until noon. To han-

Songs Are Planned Lawlor said Mrs. Rogers had parole officer, ciate pastor of the First Baptist | Public services will be held si- was 45.

posed of 40 army fliers from day in a simple bronze casket and rostaurant operator there told of-March field, home of the first taken to the gold room in the Rogers was dressed in what he

most always wore that attire. He Although final details of the once said that if a man had a funeral service in Forest Lawn blue suit and a brown suit he The comedian's body will lie in

their final tribute, 400 members of the traffic squad of the Los Angeles police department will be assigned on special duty.

Promptly at noon, the gates to here yesterday to make the weathback to the eastern part of the ited to the singing of one hymn, the cemetery will be closed. The er seem too genuinely summery one solo and the brief eulogy, private service, limited by card to satisfy many folk. The day's

of Wiley Post, famed aerial ex- (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1) temperatures.

Moratoria in Reclamation Payments III Advised, Leaders Resolve

Sam Brown Elected Head of Drainage Section of "Congress" Again

CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 20-(AP) Passing of a resolution opposing further moratoria on construction repayments by settlers, under certain conditions, and the election of officers climaxed concluding sessions of the Oregon reclamation congress here today. The resolution comprised a vote

of thanks to the government for postponing payment demands and put the congress on record in opposition to continued moratoria providing the optional crop basis of repayment is adopted.

Vale, Ore., was selected as the 1936 meeting site. Officers re-elected included Robert W. Sawyer, Bend, president; Dr. W. L. Powers, Corvallis, se-

cretary; Olen Arnspiger, Grants Pass, vice president first district; Frank Morgan, Nyssa, vice president second district, and Kenneth Miller, Portland, vice president third district. The moratorium resolution urg-

ed the federal reclamation service to provide an optional method of repaying construction loans, under which 5 per cent of the annual crop value would be pledged instead of a flat amount, "thus preventing need of future moratoria based on crop failure or low

Other resolutions urged an annual federation appropriation of accounts of the utilities king and \$15,000 for permanent irrigation his associate, J. I. Mange. research in Oregon, advocated the construction of minor dams by the WPA for conservation of water, asked for immediate surveys of designs and sites for the proposed dams, and requested federal assistance in obtaining supplementary water supplies.

John Thornburg, vice-chairman of the Willamette project committee, emphasized his contention (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Harmonious Civic Center Will Be Goal

That the effort will be made to secure architectural harmony in buildings of the civic center is indicated in a telegram received from Senator Charles L. McNary by C. A. Sprague, editor of The Statesman, who had written Senator McNary on the subject, in connection with the construction

Senator McNary advises that the treasury will employ its own architects for the postoffice but will be glad to have them visit the GENEVA. Aug. 20 .- (AP)-Inter- state so that plans for the building 200 more pickers. Eighty-five national circles apprehensively may be in harmony with the proposed state capitol.

Senator McNary also advises that the treasury department plans to demolish the old postoffice and build an entirely new building. He says "Construction may not start for some months as it will be necessary to rent quarters, prepare plans and specifications, and put them on the market.

Engineers and architects are exected to visit the city soon 10 study the local setting. There is an inimation that the new building will be located nearer the street for better accomodation of patrons driving up by automobile and stopping at the curb.

Quest of Skeins Turns South as Suspect is Seen

BURNS, Ore., Aug. 20. - (AP) -Search for Tobe Skeins, known ficers he believed the person who called at his place of business today was the man sought for queshome here recently.

Officers have scoured the southwestern Oregon country for Skeins for the past two days. He disappeared shortly after McDonald fell mortally wounded in the

Recorded Here

High humidity coupled with 88-

Claims Profits Merely 'Paper'



HOWARD C. HOPSON

He Claims They'e Merely Paper Profits; Probe Has Humorous Side

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20-(AP)-While Howard C. Hopson cried "paper profits," the senate lobby ommittee added up \$13,000,000 which poured into the private Most of the heavy profit,

itteemen contended, came from power companies under their personal domination. At the same time, Senator Long (D-La) wagged a ridiculing finger at Marvin McIntyre, presidential secretary, who was encountered ic recommendation-the 10 men

Washington leader of Hopson's ight against the utilities bill. To these developments the o the amusement of spectatorsthat Fredrick S. Burroughs,\$60, 000-a-year vice-president of Hopson's company, had billed the committee for witness fees and traveling expenses covering a re-

cent appearance on the stand. Pointedly, Shairman Black (D-Ala) made the record show that Burrough's bill for \$33.91 included an over-charge of \$3 for rail-

At the time of his appearance, Black emphasized, the Associated Gas and Electric company was issuing press statements that he came voluntarily and had sought the opportunity for days.

The crowd laughed, too, at testimony that Associated Gas several years ago issued a series of debentures maturing in the year 2875. Senator Minton (D-Ind) observed t hat the debentures 'should be a good thing to hang committee of the board of trusonto for a long pull."

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 20-(AP)-Fire in the grass and brush lands the Willamette committee will northeast of Central Point swept give its views to the governor's over 2000 acres late today, threat- liaison committee today or tomorening crops and several homes row. along the Crater Lake highway five miles from this city.

back-fired into the blaze to bring it under control. Forest officials said the fire was started this afternoon when

mey, 50, of Central Point, suffered a broken leg when the hay caught fire and his team ran away, spreading the burning load for a quarter of a mile and throwing the driver to the road.

Clifford Creson Given One Year For Auto Theft leased yesterday.

Circuit Judge Lewelling late vesterday denied application for of \$77,075 of the previous year. fund at the end of the current come. a parole and sentenced Clifford At the same time income to the Creson to one year in the state university from endowment went penitentiary after Creson had up from \$42,000 in the previous waived grand jury hearing and year to \$54,000 in the past year, pleaded guilty to a charge of the latter figures being obtained cluded payment of \$5731 in anauto theft. Creson, long an em- from the audit presented to the ploye at the state school for the endowment committee of the uni- \$2031 legal expense. A \$100 doblind, disappeared a week and a versity for the year ending May sation was made from the endowhalf ago after renting an automobile from the Salem Taxi com- Operating Cos:; degree maximum temperature pany. When he failed to return, a Increase Little charge of auto theft was filed against him.

last Friday.

North Dakotan Insists That Neutrality Legislation Must Be Considered

President's Tax Bill Put in Final Shape, Still Must Face Attacks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20-(AP) An agreement on the Roosevelt tax bill tonight lent a powerful impetus to the pell-mell congressional drive toward adjournment. The sudden obstacle of a sen-

ate filibuster, raised by Senator Nye (R-ND) to force consideration of neutrality legislation, apparently was flattened by the quick assurance of democratic leaders that a neutrality resolution would be brought up on the floor tomor-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- (AP)-The furious congressional rush toward adjournment ran athwart a terday. senate filibuster threat today just after an agreement on the Roosevelt tax bill had brightened chances for quitting. Senator Nye (R.-N.D.) an-

nounced the filibuster against all administration bills unless neutrality legislation is considered. He asserted that Senator Bone (D.-Wash.) would join him. What would happen finally none could say, although Senator Robinson, the democratic chief, immediately began seeking an agreement with the would-be filibuster. Tax Bill Whipped

Into Final Shape Just previously, the new tax house conference committees.

vailed. But on that one-the new der the works progress adminisinheritance tax, which was a bas- tration. last week by a senate posse seek- representing the house and sen- man of the valley group, and O. ing Hopson at a party with the ate decided against him. Three of them, all republicans,

labelling the measure a "legisla- ing projects file complete data committee added evidence-much | tive absurdity" and insisting that | with the valley project body in orinstead of levying new taxes to der that the committee will have Thursday night's tilts. raise \$250,000,000, the admini- full information with which to stration should stop "unneces- work. sary, wasteful and extravagant expenditures." The statement was signed by

> resentatives Treadway (R-Mass) and Bacharach (R-ND). As finally drafted, the bill in-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

W.U. ARE STUDIED

No statement was given out following the meeting of the special tees of Willamette university which met in Portland to consider the matter of setting a price on the campus should the state desire it for capitol grounds.

Reports of architects were studied. The committee itself is without power to act, that authority resting solely in the hands of the board of trustees. In view of Governor Martin's desire for speed in the negotiations it is expected that

Present at the meeting were: Amedee M. Smith, E. S. Collins Hastily recruited CCC crews and Robert Notson of Portland; C. A. Sprague and President Bruce R. Baxter of Salem.

Softball Tourney Gets Hotter as it Narrows **Down to Eight Outfits**

Governor Leaves Today to Attend Events at Coast

Governor and Mrs. Charles H Martin will motor this morning to Tillamook where the governor is to address a community meet ing this noon. R. H. Baldock, engineer of the state highway de partment, and Henry Cabell chairman of the state highway ommission, will meet Governor Martin there and a brief inspection of the Wilson river route to

the coast is planned. Thursday morning, Governor and Mrs. Martin will motor down the Oregon Coast highway and will be entertained that night in Marshfield. The following day Governor Martin is to dedicate the new Marshfield city park and to speak at the Paul Bunyan celebration there. State Treasurer Holman and Secretary of State Snell are to be in Marshfield Friday, their offices announced yes-

Flood Control Survey for Santiam is One; Doug McKay Presides

-The Willamette valley projects to 2 in the tighest game the tourbill was whipped into a final committee, meeting in executive nament has brought to light yet. session here in connection with the reclamation congress, today In all man particulars save approved the absorption of SERA which drew a bye in the first one, the president's tax ideas pre- projects as yet uncompleted un-

Douglas McKay of Salem, chair-M. Plummer of Portland, member of the committee, suggested In Thursday Tussle subsequently issued a statement that county representatives seek-

A resolution was passed inviting county groups to have representatives at the valley organiza-

Senator Mecalf (R-RI) and Rep- tion's meetings. Some Uncompleted

Projects Adopted Projects, some of them uncompleted under the SERA, were endorsed as follows:

Airport one mile south of Cor-Two roads for fire protection

in Corvallis watershed. Corvallis city reservoir, capa ity 6,000,000 gallons.

ege campus. Seeding of logged off lands in olumbia county. Remodeling and construction of school buildings in Albany, \$160,-

Drainage of Oregon State col-

Construction work on three Linn county roads. Flood control survey of the Santiam and Calapoola rivers.

Improvement of the Linn coun-Revestment work on the Calapoola river.

The valley group also approved the proposal to include space for an exhibit of Oregon's natural resources in the proposed state-MRS. MCALEXANDER DIES

CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 20-(AP)

Mrs. U. G. McAlexander, 52, wife

of Major General Ulysses Grant

"Rock of the Marne" McAlexand-

er, died here today. Mrs. McAlexander was ill a week. a load of hay was ignited by embers from a pipe. Charles Lambers from a pipe. Charles Lambers from a pipe. On Willamette U. Reports

income to Willamette university during the fiscal year ending June creased only \$800 over the prior probably will meet within the 30, 1935, is revealed in the re- year, totalling \$1,721,266 on next two weeks, Melson reported. port of the university business se- May 31. Cash on hand in the encretary to President Bruce R. Bax- dowment fund, due to the pay- that the property now occupied ter and the board of trustees, re-

to \$84,538 from the gross figure

At the same time the university | Bonds in Default held its operating costs to a Creson turned up at the Spo- small advance over the 1934 year, ber where he had been. He was or year. All salaries for instructors | securities the university owned. maintenance charges declined. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

A marked increase in operating | Endowment assets of the university, according to the audit, inment of due bonds, jumped from by the city hall is valuable for \$17,021 the prior year to \$146,140 business use and the hall itself Income from students jumped at the close of the current year. antiquated and likely to become

Investments in the endowment inadequate in not many years to year included \$541,000 in bonds. \$688,000 in secured notes and \$291,000 in real estate. Disbursements of endowment income innuities to donors to the fund ment fund to the tax limitation

league. Twelve Issues of

Assets in the endowment fund were carried at par value and the Kellaher is free under bond which will be given by the Rev. to 125 friends, will be held at 2 top mercury reading came be kane, Wash., police station Aug- outlays this year being \$155,671 audit made no report on the detween 2 and 3 p.m. The minimum ust 13, saying he did not remem- compared to \$151,713 for the pri- preciation or appreciation of the

Corvallis Winner 3-2 Over Lebanon in **Tight Game**

Pade's Comes Through and Woodworkers Take It Easy

GAMES TONIGHT IN SOFTBALL TOURNEY

8:00-Rotary Bread vs. Mil-9:00-Eugene vs. Oregon

SCORES TUESDAY Pade's 9, McMinnville 3. M & M Woodworkers 10, To

Corvallis 3, Lebanon 2.

By PAUL HAUSER Before a crowd nearly as large as the one which saw the final game of last year's playoff the first round of the state softball tournament was wiped off the slate last night with eight teams still in the undefeated class,

Pade's, defending state champions, M & M Woodworkers, B entry from Portland and Corvallis were the teams that won their way up the ladder in last night's games. Pade's blasted out a 9 to 3 victory over Andy Peterson's McMinnville nine. The Woodworkers shut out Toledo 10 to 0 behind Berlant's strikeout pitching CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 20 .- (AP) and Corvallis downed Lebanon 3

The three winners in Monday night's contests and Oregon City, round, will play in tonight's contests. Rotary Bread meets Milwaukle in the first game at 8 o'clock and Eugene takes on Oregon City in the nightcap.

Pade's Plays Albany Of last night's winners Pade's will meet Albany and Corvallis will play M & M Woodworkers in

History repeated itself as Mickey Berlant steered his Woodworkers to a 10 to 0 shutout over Toledo. The same teams met in their first game last year and the score was the same. Berlant, guided behind the plate by the boisterous Red Gette, outdid his last year's record of 16 strikeouts to fan 17 and set a new high for state tournament play.

For six straight innings Berlant held the Toledo team handcuffed and hitless. His 17 strikeouts came in seven innings, leaving only four outs to be made by his cohorts. That is about as close as a pitcher can come to being the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

ON JOINT BUILDING

County Commissioner Roy Melson last night said he was reserving his opinion on Salem Alderman Jack Minto's proposal of a county-city building until the county court's committee of 25 citizens had reported its findings of sentiment regarding a new or remodeled courthouse. The city council at Minto's suggestion directed Mayor V. E. Kuhn, who is out of the city, to appoint a committee of three persons to confer with the county court relative to the possibility of building a combined city hall and courthouse.

"I'm waiting until we call in our committee of 25," Melson said. "They are working around their communities. We'll find out from them how the people feel about the courthouse. I wouldn't want to commit myself until we consult with this committee.'

The court's citizens' committee Alderman Minto pointed out

Huckleberries Round Table Topic

Only two more days left before this week's Round Table contest closes and judging from the many interesting recipes using huckleberries, it's going to put the judges to a hard you haven't already sent in your best huckleberry recipes, get out the family cook book, make your selec tion and mail yours in immediately and win the cash