Cabinet in Special Session Approves Word England Has Nothing to Fear

Italy to Defend Its East African Stand "to Very Last," Ultimatum

(By the Associated Press) A declaration by Premier Mussolini, approved last night at an extraordinary session of his cabinet near the mimic battlefields of Bolzano, told the world that England "has nothing to fear from Italy" but that sanctions will lead to "most serious complications."

A communique issued by the cabinet said Italy would defend its East African stand "to the very last" at the September 4 session of the League of Nations council. It said Italy has taken necessary steps to face sanctions. and the cabinet decided upon a number of far-reaching economic provisions.

Pope Appeals Against War

Pope Pius, in an address to the international congress of Catholic nurses at Castel Gondolfo, made a strong appeal against recourse to war as a means of solving the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

The French cabinet also met in a momentous session and authorized Premier Pierre Laval to proceed freely at the League of Nations council session on the crisis September 4, to place France's safety above the possibility of an African war,

The French cabinet gave Laval a free hand to oppose any suggestion of threats of force against Italy, and urged that he strive to keep France on friendly terms with both Italy and England.

A London military source said senior members of the British army council have been ordered to remain in the vicinity of London in what was considered a The burden of mapping Britain's precautionary move.

British Labor May Attempt Boycott

The British independent socialist party called upon - organized labor to exert every effort to thwart Italy's African program, and the possibility arose that labor organizations throughout Europe would attempt to combat Italy through general strikes and boycotts in the event of war.

The prospects of a conflict apparently wiped out the old cleavage between Ethiopian Christians and Mohammedans, uniting them in joint intercessory services.

Emeror Haile Selassie received reports that 5,000 Egyptians-Moslems as well as Copts-were ready to fight against Italy, but awaited the results of the league council meeting.

With only a week remaining before the critical session, the conciliation commission became deadlocked again over the question of who owns Ualual, scene of a frontier incident, and called in its neutral member, Nicholas Politis, at Paris.

Nordic Nations Call for Peace

The foreign ministers of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland, beginning a conference at appeal for peace.

A conference of representatives was called, to open today at Bled, Yugoclavia. The foreign ministers will consider the Ethiopian crisis, as well as other international problems.

1000 IMPERILED BY

HOLLY, Colo., Aug. 28.-(AP)-Roaring flood waters burst through two small dams early today, sent the 1000 residents of Holly fleeing into the hills, drove a dozen residents of Kit Carson, Colo., from their homes and inun- without success, to determine whe- Treasurer Holman. Sewell was dated Syracuse, Kans., across the Colorado line.

All reports Adicated no loss of life but perhaps half a million dollars property damage in Colorado, although for several hours Holly was under from one to four feet of water.

Main highways from Kansas to Colorado and the Santa Fe and

FERA project nine miles north of Schramm's retention. Hally had broken were telephoned Five Names Are to Holly about 3:30 a. m. A Before Board

The 1000 residents of the agpreviously was connected with the tin said that both Cramer and ricultural community tumbled from beds and fled in night clothfrom beds and fled in night cloth from beds and fled in night cloth- and later was in California. He is before the board.

Britain Ready To Close Suez





campaign will fall on General Sir A. Montgomery-Massingbird, above, should England use arms to prevent Mussolini from invading Ethiopia. Three boxes on the map below show how England's fleet can cut Italy's communications from her colonies (in black). The admiralty is reported to have ordered the fleet assembled at Malta. Closing Suez canal would cut Italy's access to Ethiopia via Eritrea and fortifications at Aden would stop her entry from Red Sea.

Governor Martin last night issued a pardon to Gordon L. Schermerhorn, ex-Jackson county sheriff, who is serving a three year to complete final details for the term in the Oregon state peniten- event. tiary for ballot theft in Jackson The pardon was recommended by the state parole board.

Governor Martin said the pardon was granted on recommenda-Oslo to seek a "united Nordic tion of G. F. Skipworth, trial front" at Geneva, broadcast an Judge, based on a stipulation in open court between John A. Col- draw the biggest stakes of the enlier, attorney for Schermerhorn; of the Little Entente (Czechoslo- | Ralph Moody, assistant attorney vakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia) general, and George Codding, district attorney of Jackson county.

Leaves Pen Today The pardon probably will be deivered at the penitentiary some time today, when Schermerhorn will be released. He will receive a new suit of

clothes and \$5 from the state. Schermerhorn has served approximately one year.

Admits Evils but Believes "Controlled Debate" Would Be Worse

No Means Found for Paying Security Bill Pensions; Election is Eyed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-(AP)-President Roosevelt divided his attention on newly enacted legislation and the Russian situation tonight as departing senate leaders formed lines for a new fight next January.

Irked by the session-end tactics of Senator Long (D-La) who killed important appropriations, majority leader Robinson announced that an attempt would be made to amend the rules to end one-man filibusters.

But Senator Borah (R-Ida) quickly issued a statement contending "free debate has its evils. but controlled debate would be intolerable." A brisk battle over the jealously-guarded senate perogative was forecast. No Way to Begin

Pension Fund Mr. Roosevelt, coincidentally said at his press conference that no means had been found to provide the millions for social security payments to the aged and to crippled children. The funds were provided in the dead bill.

The president signed legislation banning gold clause suits against the government after Jan. 1, and was reported to be counting on price stability to make them ineffectual in the intervening four months.

Legislation approving state oil compacts and proposing an inves- are possible under existing conditigation of profits of the "middle | tions. Jackson said his depart-(Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Nightly Performances as of Old Planned; L. M. Riley to Be Chief Judge

Oregon state fair patrons who have missed the glamor of a ministration, today said that stuhorse show for the years since dent applicants for the \$15 mon- liams and Leston Hardy (tied) for beautiful horse flesh in action jects should make known their when the 74th fair gets under way. The horse show will come back trars instead of reporting at the into its own starting Monday, La- Portland NYA headquarters. bor day, night, when the first of six nightly horse shows will get

underway promptly at 8 o'clock. Selection of Captain L. M. Riley of the military department of Oregon State college as judge of the horse show was announced yesterday by Assistant Fair Director Leo Spitzbart, Harry Kerron of Portland is directing the horse show and will arrive here today

Draft Horse Driving Exhibitors Coming

The six-in-hand driving exhibitions, with Ruby stock farm of Portland and the Burch farms of Albany among the contestants, will be nightly features and will tire show. Jumping events, fancy driving, amateur competition also arranged. In the amateur class, strings of horses have already next. been entered by Eugene and Corvallis owners.

Reservations for the horse show are already coming in steadily at the fair director's office on the fairgrounds. These may be made either in person, by mail or by telephone, for one night or for the

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BURSTING OF DAMS Decision on Schramm's Fate W.U. GRADS HONOR Postponed Until Next Week

Fate of A. A. Schramm, state housing administration, Skinner is banking superintendent hovered a democrat. in the balance here yesterday as the state banking board strove, land, was mentioned by State ther Schramm or another man formerly with the Hibernian Bank would obtain a four-year appoint- of Portland, which is now in liment. Schramm's term expires quidation.

The state banking board, whose personnel is the same as the state employed in the Meier and Frank board of control, is to convene credit department, and L. Baragain early next week to make its | num of The Dalles. Bennett form-

Union Pacific railroad tracks nor Martin, State Treasurer Hol- engaged in the banking business were washed out near here and man and Secretary of State Snell at Pendleton. Barnum at one time between Kit Carson and Wild yesterday as the board began its was president of the Oregon State conference. Most of the telegrams Reports Horse Creek dam, an came from bankers who endorsed

cloudburst a short time before The names of five persons were included Theodore P. Cramer, se- from W. C. Hawley, former con-Skinner of Portland was proposed by Governor Martin. Skinner Portland attorney. Governor Mar- schan, Portland hotel man. now associated with the federal (Turn to page 10, col. 7)

Clarence Sewell, also of Port-

Other persons discussed includ-

ed Mr. Schramm, William Bennett erly was employed as a state Telegrams poured in on Gover- bank examiner and afterward was Bankers association. Cramer and Graham

> Invited to Session Prominent men called before attend. Tentative acceptances are the board during its discussion declared to have been received sociation, and Sidney Graham, attorney

Will's Will Made Out 2 Days Before Fatal Trip Began, Revealed

Estate's Value, Not Estimated in Petition for Probate, May Be \$2,500,000; All is Left to Widow

T OS ANGELES, Aug. 28—(AP)—Only two days before Will Rogers left here for the Alaskan airplane jaunt on which he and Wiley Post were killed August 15, Rogers made his last will.

The one-page document, leaving all the estate to Mrs. Rogers was filed for probate today. The probate petition

offered no estimate of the estate's value, except that it is "in excess

tion in such petitions.

wards of \$2,500,000.

superior court here.

of \$10,000," a routine descrip-

Unofficially, the value of the

A hearing on the petition was

estate has been estimated at up-

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Team Second

Silverton's

amas county fair today.

and Molalla.

Holstein judging.

School Directors Told High Students May Receive \$6 per Month

Paul T. Jackson, state administrator of the national youth administration, led discussion of problems affecting the youth of the nation at # series of conferences here yesterday, including a one-hour session with the Salem school board.

Four objectives were outlined by Jackson: First, job training, cooperative and existing facilities; second, job placement, through coordination of federal agencies; third, work relief projects where the interests of the youth are involved; fourth, student aid providing for continuation of educa-

Advantage for Youth Sought by Program

The national youth program, sponsored by the federal government, is intended to give the boy and girl all the advantages that ment particularly was interested in education and was cooperating with O. D. Adams, in charge of the state vocational education program.

Much of Jackson's discussion centered on the high school aspect of the program. Under the federal act, high school students whose parents are on relief may receive \$6 per month for educational purposes. Children between sheep-Forest Grove, Salem, Silthe ages of 16 and 25 years are subject to this relief.

Applicants Directed PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28.-(AP) Paul T. Jackson, Oregon state director of the national youth ad- Canby; Francis Mackey, Gresham; 1930 will appease their longing thly stipend on work relief pro-

Oregon Gets 8 Millions, Reclamation

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28.-(AP) Dr. Elwood Mead, United States commissioner of reclamation, said today that around \$8,000,000 may be spent in Oregon during the present fiscal year by the federal reclamation bureau.

Dr. Mead said between \$7,000, 000 and \$8,000.000 had been allotted by the PWA for this state, and that "if it is not all spent this year we can have it for the

"This work is to give employment to those in need of it. I can't say just now how many will be benefitted, but I am sure it will be several thousand."

The commissioner said he was party, going to Bend to inspect the Deschutes irrigation project tomorrow and Klamath Falls next.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28.-(AP) Dr. Neal Zimmerman, president of the Portland Willamette University club, announced tonight that a "stag" banquet, to which former gridiron luminaries of the school from throughout the northwest will be invited, will be held Tuesday night, September 3. Special recognition is to be

given Bert E. Haney, former Willamette student who recently was appointed to the United States circuit court of appeals, Dr. Zimmerman said.

The banquet is to be under the direction of Ed F. Averill, who is inviting former grid stars to general, and Phil Met-

6:30 p. m.

California Bore, 700 Feet From Entrance

Three Laborers Injured and Five Narrowly Escape; 100 Dig for Bodies

Three workers were crushed to death under tons of rock and dirt, three others were injured and five narrowly escaped in a cave-in of a \$3,752,000 highway tunnel near set for 10 a.m. September 16, in here tonight.

The will said the estate included | were declared by Stephen D. Bech-'personal property, money, trav- tel, head of the construction comelers' checks, household furnish- pany boring the tunnel, to be unings, personal effects, automo- der the tons of earth and rock biles, tractors, horses, mules and which caved from the north porranch equipment all of which is tal. community property." No descrip-

A crew of 100 men were put to work in short shifts to clear the portal and recover the bodies. Those killed were named by the construction company as:

Howard Davis, 24, of Oakland. Steve Boljon, 44, Oakland. The injured men were: Frank

OREGON CITY, Ore., Aug. 28. when the cave-in occurred about -(AP)-The Canby union high 700 feet from the tunnel entrance. school's judging team and a Can- Without warning, tons of earth by youth won high honors at the broke through the timbering 4-H judging contests at the Clackabove the heads of the men. Five men leaped to safety.

with 1820 points. Silverton was LAST OF DILLINGER second with 1807, Gresham third with 1802. McMinnville was fourth and Forest Grove fifth. Other teams competing included Salem, Amity, Albany, Woodburn Frederick Joehnke, Canby, won

first place both in the Jersey and Body of John Hamilton Said Team placings in order of their rank were as follows: Located Near Illinois Jerseys-Canby, Amity, Gresh Town, Shallow Grave am. Silverton: Holsteins-Canby,

Salem. Forest Grove. Amity verton, Woodburn; hogs-Albany, Woodburn, McMinnville, Salem. Local Individuals Win Individual honors in order were announced as follows: Jerseys - Frederick Joehnke

Lorin Yoder, Canby; Marion Wil-Amity. Holfieins-Frederick Joehnke needs to their institutions' regis- Canby; Victor Williamson, Sa-Grover Lichty, Silverton;

Lorin Yoder, Canby. Sheep-Eldon McRobert, Forest Grove; Ralph Kraxberger, Canby; Earl Lyons, Salem; Albert Stein, Gresham; Arlie Skiller, Wood-

Hogs - Raymond Shank, Albany; George Racette, Woodburn; Earl Lyons, Salem; Albert Stein,

HEARST SAYS SMITH STRONG CANDIDATE

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 28-(AP)-With the statement, "I think Alfred E. Smith would make a powerful candidate" for president, William Randolph Hearst tonight described as "inaccurate" reports that he would support the candidate of a propos-"constitutional" democratic

"I do not know whether there will be a constitutional democratic party or not," read a statement which Hearst supplied to the Associated Press, and which tomorrow wil appear as an editorial in his newspapers.

"And if there should be one, I do not know who the nominees of such a party will be. "I do not know who will be the nominees of the republican

Late Sports

SEATTLE, Aug. 28-(AP)-Four runs in the first of the 14th inning, two of them homers by Mike Frankovich and Fred Berger, broke an 8 to 8 tie and gave the San Francisco Missions the victory, 12 to 8, over the Seattle Indians tonight, evening the series. Seattle 12 W. Beck and Outen, Franko-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28-(AP) -Joe Dimaggio poked out two Marion street south of Marion standing five feet high, built by triples, a double and a single for square. Professor O. M. Nelson of the Hayesville 4-H builders. sent the waters of the creek, considered by the board. Mark cretary of the State Bankers' as- gressman; I. H. Van Winkle, state a perfect day at bat to lead San Oregon State college will be in Francisco's batters in a 4 to 2 charge of judging. Featured will school yesterday afternoon. The victory over Oakland here today.

chamber of commerce, starting at | Ludolph and Ramondi; Joiner state fair next week. and Becker.

Timbering Collapses, New

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 28.-(AP)

Bodies of the three trapped men

Roy Houchin, 40, of Berkeley.

Braithewaite, Ora W. Mathews, and Irvin Endicott. Those killed and the injured were part of a crew of 11 men at work strengthening a wood brace

The Canby team placed first

OSWEGO, Ill., Aug. 28.- (AP)-The ghostly career of John Ham- ans to unite during national peril ilton, machine gunner and one of the most vicious of the Dillinger gang in life, ended today with the united Nordic front. finding of his body in a shallow grave bordering a gravel pit near

outlaw's mouldering remains, concluding a hunt which had been intensified after Hamilton, with bill prohibiting gold clause suits, of the mob, shot his way out of a western trip. government trap at Little Bohemia resort in Wisconsin, April 23. flood drives 1,000 to hills. 1934, killing two men, one a fed-

To Washington the agents sent their report and there J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bu- ities for eliminating holding comreau of investigation, made the panies first announcement, to set at rest forever many conflicting rumors

(Turn to page 2, col. 3) Martin Repeats Demand of More

Governor Martin yesterday reiterated his stand that more ground for the new state capitol was imperative, declaring that he would never retreat from that po-

He declared that he expected to have all the facts in hand regarding a new site by September 20. It is probable that the governor will submit the data on a number of sites to the forthcoming legislative session.

He said that he would probably prefer a location on a hill overlooking. Salem as the ideal site but indicated he would ultimately favor the site which had the most points in its favor; reasonable price and best location.

The special session of the legis-

Hope Renewed, Alaskan Fliers



An Associated Press dispatch from seeing what appeared to be and 4:30 yesterday afternoon. smoke of four fires in the White River country, south of Dawson, Y. T., Tuesday night. One of the News photo.

World News at Glance

Bolzano - Mussolini declares Italy has "taken steps" to meet sanctions, but England "has nothing to fear from Italy."

Paris-Cabinet gives Laval free hand to oppose sanctions at Gen-

London-War chiefs ordered to remain near London. Addis Ababa - Moslem priests urge Christians and Mohammed-Oslo - Scandinavian ministers appeal for peace after planning

Domestic: Oswego, Ill.-Decomposed body of John Hamilton, Dillinger gang-Three federal agents found the ster, found in shallow grave by federal agents. Washington - Roosevelt signs

John Dillinger and other members and many other measures; plans Holly, Colo .- Dams burst and

Los Angeles-Will Rogers' will eaves all to wife. Washington - Experts disclose tax bill paragraph holds potential-

Washington - Democrats keynote "regularity" to offset third party talk. Washington - With security benefit payments blocked, administration plans to lay groundwork for the program anyway.

Space for Site Grover C. Sherman Dies at North Bend

NORTH BEND, Ore., Aug. 28. (AP)-Grover Cleveland Sherman. 51, employed by the state highway department, died of heart disease here last night. The body was sent to Salem where Sherman's widow was understood to be residing.

Sherman's address is listed in the Salem directory as route 3

YOUNG TWINS JOIN ARMY ROME, Aug. 28.-(AP)-Antonion and Vincenzo LaGrua, 13-year old twins, it was learned tonight, was released on payment of \$10 have received permission from lature will probably be held late | Premier Mussolini to go to East Africa as drummer boys.

4H Club Fair Winners Are Picked; Show Ends Friday

Model farm buildings, complete | will be held all day today at the in every detail, needlework, cakes high school. Probably the most and other tempting bits of culin- interesting exhibit to many visit-Friday afternoon, concluding at 4 the Salem-State street 4-H build-

Friday morning at 9:30 a. m. on | model of a modern dairy barn,

Demonstrations of 4 - H work

ary art are included in the Marion ors will be the models, made to county 4-H fair which opened yes- scale, of farm buildings, constructterday on the second floor of the ed entirely by members of vari-Salem high school building and ous county clubs. Included in the will be open to the public until exhibit are a model henhouse by vich; Bryan, Craghead and Bot- p. m. that day with the 4-H style ers; a model hoghouse built by the Turner 4-H boys, none of The livestock show will open which is over 12 years old, and a

Judging ended at the high school yesterday afternoon. The ning articles exhibited at the state (Turn to Page 3, Col. 4)

Lights Out in South Salem Few Minutes: Damage is . Not Reported Here

Cooler Weather is Today's Forecast: Fire Menace Unabated, Eugene

The brief heat spell that kept Salem in light attire early this week broke with a bang last night as rain, accompanied by thunder and lightning, began to fall about 7:45 o'clock last night and increased to a heavy shower by

The thunder shower made good the weather man's predictions that the heat wave was about to break. The heat was less, however, throughout yesterday than on the days previous with a maximum temperature of 95 degrees being registered at the weather bureau here as compared to 100 degrees Monday and Tuesday. The tem-Fairbanks, Alaska, last night perature difference between yessaid hope for the safety of Pilot | terday and Monday and Tuesday Arthur Hines and three passen- ranged from 3 to 9 degrees lower gers, missing since August 19, at the same hours. Yesterday's was revived yesterday when maximum temperature of 95 depassenger plane pilots reported grees was reached between 3:30

Lightning struck one of the Portland General Electric company's southwest feeders and put lost fliers is Mrs. John F. a small section of south Salem in Lonzo, above. - International darkness for a short time. One anxious housekeeper turned in a fire alarm when lights went out after a flash of lightning. An engine arrived at the house in time for its crew to see the lights flash on again as power was restored. While the rainstorm brought

considerable relief, it caused only a gradual drop in temperature. The airport thermometer registered 77 degrees at 8:42 o'clock when the rain had just begun and showed 66 degrees at 10:42 when the main shower was over.

numidity is the forecast for today. PORTLAND Ore., Aug. 28-(AP)-While northern Oregon continued to swelter under temperatures but

Cooler weather and increased

(Turn to page 2, col. 1) SOUTHERN ALLY FOR PULP MAKERS SEEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-(AP)-A new ally for pulp manufacturers of the Pacific northwest for the fight for a protective tariff was seen here today by some members of congress from pulp producing states in the plans for pulp manu-

facture in the south. While southern members have heretofore taken little interest in efforts of members interested in the industry to obtain a protective tariff against the influx of foreign wood pulp, pulpwood and newsprint, it was predicted their interest would be increased if plans for the industry in the outh materialize.

Representative Don C. Wall-

gren, Everett, Wash., democrat,

expressed the sentiment of many

members from his area when he

said that establishment of the in-

dustry in the southern forested areas probably will result in providing sufficient votes to give the industry "the protection it deserves. Wallgren together with practically every other member in both houses from the Pacific northwest has been flooded with letters and telegrams protesting against re-

loans for the establishment of the industry in the south. INEBRIATION CHARGED Three men were booked by city police early last night on drunk charges. P. O. Derebery and R. Roland, both of Salem, were lodged in the city jail. Bill Oliver

construction finance corporation

bail. GRACE PRESCOTT LEADS INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 28.-(AP) Mrs. Grace Prescott of San Diego, Calif., held her lead in the Ruth Chatterton transcontinental air derby as contestants landed their planes here late today.

Hesitate and Lose, Round Table Warns; Corn Recipes Due

"He who hesitates is lost," so the saying goes, and that's going to be the case today unless the housewife hurries her recipes for corn uses to The Statesman Round Table by noon. Relish, luncheon dish, corn bread-any type of dish or food utilizing corn will be eligible for the three cash

Prize recipes will be announced Friday morning in The Satesman.