Softball Playoff Softball will get a num-ber of big headlines during the coming two weeks, and The Statesman will have complete reports.

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Legionnaires in Politics Heavily Now; Roseburg Draws Candidates

Taking Votes Away from Other Party is Main Effort Just Now

By C. A. SPRAGUE The political center of gravity shifted from Portland and Salem last week to Roseburg where the annual state convention of the American Legion was in session. Even if every Legionnaire no longer carries a marshal's baton in his knapsack, it is still true that he carries political ambition within his manly bosom. The Le-gionnaires know that the next 15 years are their big political mo-ment. One member, Alfred M. Landon, is a candidate for president today; and another, Frank Knox, a candidate for vice-president. There will be more in years ahead. Committee lists of both parties are dotted with names of

state. Senator Frederick Steiwer Congressman James Mott, Secretary of State Eact Snell responded to reveille at the Roseburg con-

vention, greeting old buddles and of credit throughout the Amerimeeting new ones, just in case. .. | can business world, were pulled Oregon republicans donned from a near peak of some \$3,170,

peersucker suits and went to Portland one warm Tuesday to see and to hear John D. M. Hamil-ton, the talented chairman of the republican national committee. Means \$1,500,000,000,000

Guy Cordon State Leader Basement, Auditorium of New Elementary School to Be Completed After September 14; Junior High's New Equipment to Be Outstanding

present.

ALASSROOMS in the new Bush grade school and the additions for Leslie junior high school will be finished in time for use September 14, the scheduled date for the opening of the city schools here, Lee S. Ross, school board accountant, predicted yesterday. A few weeks ago it had appeared that the opening of school in these two buildings. might have to be delayed a week.

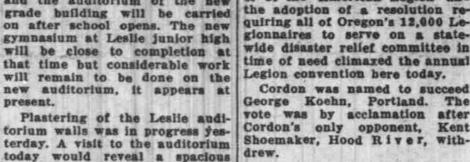
Finishing of basement rooms **Banks' Reserves** and the auditorium of the new Raised by Order school opens. The new symnastic at Leslie junior high **Reserve Board Moves to**

Block Expansion of Business Credit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-Bank reserves capable of expaninto \$15,000,000,000 sion ex-commanders, national and credit shrank away today as the creasing reserve requirements to

prevent "a possible injurious credit expansion" became effec-Excess bank reserves, the basis

structure, with aloping floors to make the stage visible from all of seats; an orchestra pit, which will not be included in either new high school or grade the school auditoriums; a large balcony, fireproof motion picture projection room, fireproof stage and dressing rooms. A five-foot rotary blower and large set of (Turn to page 5, col. 2) **Coughlin's Union**



Officers chosen besides Cordon were O. E. "Mose" Palmateer, Salem, vice-commander; Tom Stoughton, Portland, finance officer, for the 14th year, and P. M. Blenkinsop. Astoria, chaplain.

Palmateer Is

Vice-Chief of

Oregon Legion

for Year; Mrs. Waters

Auxiliary Officer

Entire Membership Will

Serve Upon Disaster

Relief Committee

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 15.-(AP) Election of Guy Cordon, Rose-

burg attorney. as state command-

er of the American Legion and

New district commanders are Harvey Swan, Oregon City, dis trict No. 1; Roy Davenport, Silverton, No. 2; Tillet Torgerson, Ontario, No. 3; C. J. Clause, Lake-

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-Dr. view, No. 4; George Fry, Hood River, No. 5; Ray Dukek, Fossill. No. 6; and Charles Paradis, Nys-E. Townsend expressed the op. inion today "the inference is pret-ty strong" that James A. Farley, democratic national chairsa, No. 7.

man, and R. E. Clements, ousted The convention named as delpenvion movement secretary. egates to the national convention . L. Garlock, Medford; Dr. E. E. tors of Old Age Revolving Pen-Baird, Powers; E. B. Hamilton, sions, Ltd. The Dalles; Hugh McCallum, Milton; J. Richard Smurthwaite, Baker; Alfred Allen, Newberg; Lloyd Jones, Sherwood; Ben Dor-Attorney Charles H. Hubbell, at a deposition hearing, today re-counted that Raymond J. Jeffreys, Ohio pension leader, testified sevris, Eugene; Carey Strome, Junc-tion City; and Paul Hathaway, eral days ago that a suit brought by the Rev. Alfred J. Wright, de-Fred Stock, Ray Dorris, Tom Sweeney, and Fred Hertner, all home. posed Townsend national board members, was actuated by Clemof Portland. ents who, in turn, was backed by Mrs. Waters Chosen Farley. **Auxiliary** Officer "Would you care to express an opinion?" the lawyer asked. The Legion Auxiliary chose Blanche Jones, Sherwood, as its Charges \$125,000



ROBERT E. CLEMENTS

At Farley and Deposed

Leader of OARP

Warden Wrong **Man Convicted**

Missouri Inmate Declares Kansas Doctor Didn't Kill His Own Wife

Kansas Life-Termer May Gain Freedom After 6 Years, Prison

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 15.-(A)-Warden J. M. Sanders-announced tonight Charles Bunch, a convict of the Missouri penitentiary, had confessed to the slaying of Mrs. S. O. Netherton of Olathe, Kas., in 1928crime for which her husband serving a life term at the Kansas prison

Sanders said a written conession had been obtained from Bunch by him and Tom Scott, deputy warden, after they had questioned him yesterday. **Burglar's** Gun

To Be Examined

For Pension Suit A gun, which Sanders said had been smuggled to the convict at the prison here and later taken from him, was turned over to Merle Gill, Kansas City ballistic expert, to check against bullets removed from the woman's body in the belief it was the same one that had been used in the killing.

"I am doing this," Sanders uoted Bunch as confessing, "in order that Dr. Netherton, an in-WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- (AP)nocent man, might be vindicated Red Cross assistance for Ameri-cans stranded in Spain and abanand sent home to his family, as I feel he should be."

donment of an important mail Bunch was received at the

Government Survey Boat Grounded but 60-Man Crew Saved

Second Ship Sends Distress Call as Storm Sweeps Westward; Further **News of Plight Lacking**

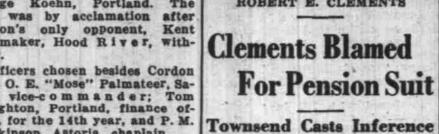
All Lighthouses on North Coast of Luzon Reported Destroyed; Is Worst Typhoon in Years

ANILA, P. I., Aug. 16.-(Sunday)-(AP)-The government ship Fathomer, caught in a typhoon which swept northern Luzon island yesterday, was reported fast on reef at Port San Vicente today, with its crew safe ashore. A navy radio message received here said the coast and geodetic survey vessel's forecastle, boiler and engine rooms owere flooded and its boat rail

awash, and the crew of 60 Fili-**Red Cross to Aid** pinos and American officers were ashore encamped in tents. Second Vessel Also Spanish Refugees Second Vessel A Driven Aground

Nothing further, however, had been heard from the Dewtee, second ship which had sent in a distress call when the typhoon swept westward from the Paci-fic. Both the Dewtee and the Fathomer had reported being driven aground by the force of the

Advices from the government radio station at Aparri, on the northern coast of Luzon, said all lighthouses in that region had en destroyed by the typhoon



it for the nomination of Gov. Landon. Hamilton talked to party workers in the afternoon; and the burden of his advice was precinct work. In fact the general impression he created was that of a man from the grass roots. He kept his "r's" in the right place and met Oregonians

on a common level. Marion county party leaders rated him higher as a close-in organizer than as a spell-binder. Opinion Divided on Lemke's Influence

Political strategists in the party vere mulling over the Lemke idea. Some wise heads expressed the hope that Lemke's party would get on the Oregon ballot this fall, believing that his name would draw more from the Rooserelt voters than the Landon would draw about as many Lan-don as from Roosevelt, on the ground that the Townsend fol-lowers for the most part will vote for Landon rather than Roose-velt, but might switch to Lemke if ha gets on the ballot. The plan for signing up 14,000 persons for the Union party qual-ification fixzed when the workers stensh for higher nay. The query

ification fixed when the workers struck for higher pay. The query raised was, who encouraged the strike, the democrats? Senator Zimmerman, it is reported, will call an assembly at Hillsboro to nominate Lemke as an independ-ent. That will get his name on the ballot but not under the union label. He will keep company with Norman Thomas, socialist, run-ning in Oregon as independent. E. W. Kirkpatrick, democratic candidate for congress, took a

candidate for congress, took a turn around the coast counties ast week. He is seeking conserva ive republican votes as well as tive republican votes as well as those of his own party. Speaking of republican conservatives, one of them who lives in the first district said in Portland Tuesday he would vote for Jim Mott for the first time, because, he said, if Lemke should get a few elec-toral votes, and the election should so to the house of represhould go to the house of repretatives then if Ekwall and were elected their two votes ould swing Oregon for the re-ablican candidate. arion Democrata

wer Start

Although practically all of the In Oregon the democrats have early yards, including some early been busy with campaign set-up, getting a slower start than the clusters, will start picking this week, a few scattered yards that were trained late will not begin until August 24. Picking of late hops will not start until after ublicans. But they have a good anisation, headed by Claude Culloch as state chairman; and are laying plans for an aggres-September 1. At least 30.000 people will be employed in the yards when the season gets in full swing.

are laying plans for an "aggres-sive campaign. They will not ac-cept dispossession of lucrative offices held after a long starva-tion period, without a fight. The one democrat who is in-dustriously campaigning is Willis Mahoney; but he is doing nearly all his campaigning among Town-senders. Mahoney hopes to make inroads into Townsend republi-cans enough to build up his demo-cratic strength to the point of victory. Strong Townsend coun-ties Josephine and Douglass are normally heavily republican, and Mahoney is busy "boring within." Meantime straight rats make no disguise of ms to vote to reelect ary. They can't stomach 'Ma-

Senator McNary is by no means

ut in Credit Fund The difference, or roughly \$1, 500,000,000, was locked in a federal reserve vault, no longer available to the banks for lending. In banking circles one dollar of re-serves is regarded as capable of multiplication, into \$10 of credit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.-(P)-An effort to block the federal reserve system order, effective today, requiring a 50 per cent increase in reserves maintained by member banks, was made here today in a federal court suit by

A. B. Nordskog, Los Angeles publisher and lecturer on economics topics.

Nordskog asked that the San Francisco bank and its officials be enjoined from putting the order into effect, and asserted it would "destroy throughout the voters. Such strategy has no ap-peal for others interested in Lan-000,000 worth of potential bankfederal reserve system \$15,000,don success. They contend Lemke ing credit at a time when Ameri-

Likely This Week

Special Prosecutor Ralph E. loody stated before he left Salem for a beach vacation yesterday that he expected an in-junction suit would be filed here early this week on behalf of the night. He is expecting bank night attorneys here Monday to dis-cuss the case. Arrangements are civilization." being made for them to contact

Moody at his vacation residence. interpretation of the law by the Huey P. Long, to address the

the early fuggles crop in the Wil-

lamette valley Monday morning.

No definite price for picking

has been agreed upon among the growers. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hundred pounds de-pending on the condition and lo-

The harvest of the 1936 crop

will bring an end to one of the

ation of the yards.

astrous Se ing Its Close **Detroit** Priest Is Named First President by **Noisy Delegates**

Votes for Lemke

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.- (P)-The National Union for social justice formally named the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit its first president late today and endorsed Representative William Lemke of North Dakota and Thomas C. O'Brien, candidate for the new Union party for president and vice-president.

Endorsement of Lemke and O'Brien occasioned a noisy demonstration by the delegates, but the election of the Detroit priest cer. was made quietly by acclamation. Priest Maintains

Full Control Father Coughlin maintained

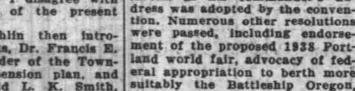
complete control of the organization under a constitution adopted today. He appoints the nominating committee whose choices for other officers are final. Father Coughlin, immediately

after his election, appointed a nominating committee of 23 members to name candidates for secretary, treasurer and the stitutions. board of trustees. In an election address, Father Coughlin said, "I realize the responsibility which is mine-pri-Elsinore theatre and its bank marily the responsibility of a

Father Coughlin then introfoody at his vacation residence. duced two guests, Dr. Francis E. "I am convinced that theatre Townsend, founder of the Townbank nights are in violation of the lottery statutes," Moody said, "but we might as well obtain an lieutenant of the late Senator

Four Thousand Hop Pickers

picked.



presented ot the legion Friday by Koehn in his commander's ad-

were passed, including endorsement of the proposed 1938 Port-land world fair, advocacy of federal appropriation to berth more suitably the Battleship Oregon, universal finger - printing, better quarters for the state library,

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to be ready next month, will care for 218, said Dr. Steiner, but there will still be more inmates than rated capacity. "Before I can make out my Suit Over Crash

to know what the state plans to do with the increasing number of patients, whether it plans ad-

the new unit will be the only addition through the next biennium."

Another problem facing the adhospital staff, many of whom are domiciled on the grounds. Dr. Steiner moved from the su-perintendent's hospital several months ago, to his own residence

to her car, in failing to keep a lookout and in stopping near a California Deputy Takes

As a result of the collision the plaintiff declares she receiv-ed cuts and bruises around the head and body, that she lost several teeth, that her nose was

new president. Other officers Spent to Discredit

elected were Mae Waters, Salem, "It could be nothing but an vice-president; Polly McInturff, pinion," Townsend replied. "The Marshfield, secretary; Dorothy inference is pretty strong, how. Aiken, Dallas, treasurer and Calever. The present administration lie Heider, Sheridan, finance offispent \$125,000 of the taxpayers' money to discredit our organiza-

The convention closed tonight: The disaster committee resolu-"Since Mr. Clements' testimony

tion, which proponents described before the investigating commitas the most comprehensive adtee in Washington, his status has opted by any legion 'department, changed entirely so far as our orprovides for cooperation with civganization is concerned. He is no ic and military authorities and onger a member of our organizawith the American Red Cross.

Earlier in the convention, the "He is no longer persecuted and delegates chose Albany as the bothered by the investigating com-1937 convention city and went on mittee. He seems to have plenty record opposing the initiative of money to spend and is spending measure which would remove the it freely. He is apparently endeavoring to organize the dis-gruntled followers of our organcompulsory clause from military training in state educational in-



The population at the Oregon state hospital was 2,456 yesterday, reported Dr. R. E. L. Stein-er, superintendent. The institution's capacity is only 2100, the excess number being taken care

of only by crowding. A new unit,

budget for next year," said the veteran superintendent, "I need

couples in Marion county. This and many other significant facts ditions here or at Pendleton or a new institution in Portland. were revealed in a survey made by The Statesman of 100 divorce "Unless the next legislature complaints filed in the Marion makes provision for expansion county circuit court during 1936.

ministration is housing for the

on High street, and Dr. P. W. Byrd, assistant superintendent, moved into the residence vacated

on the state grounds.

Prisoner Arrested Here

souri prison March 3, 1929, untoday der & 25-year sentence for .s forts to aid American nationals Bates county, Missouri, farmin the revolt-wracked country. house robhery. His confession said he shot Mrs. Netherton three or four

The Red Cross announced it \$2,000 to the American embassy at Madrid to be used in paying times after she had discovered him and an accomplice in her passage home of Americans stranded in Spain. Sanders announced the confesfarooned Teachers

sion after he and Scott made a To Get Help hurried trip to Olathe to check Passage back to their Puerto Rico homes of 42 school teachers, marconed when their ship was the 36 - year - old convict's story. They said the only discrepancy discovered was the date he fixed for the shooting, but that he later told them he "could not be sure of the time."

Story of Crime's Time Doesn't Jibe

Bunch in his confession said the crime was committed April 24, 1928, while Sanders pointed out it actually had occurred in February of that year.

will do about returning Bunch to face the charge," Sanders said, "but we have the confession for them."

LANSING, Kas., Aug. 15.-(P)-Deputy Warden E. M. Stubble-field of the Kansas state prison

said tonight Dr. S. Oliver Nether-

ton seemed "elated" when told of

a report Charles Bunch, convict in

the Missouri prison, had confessed

the crime for which the doctor is serving a life sentence. Doctor Not Allowed To Make Statement Stubblefield said Dr. Netherton

was not allowed to make a state-

the report."

Red Cross action during the day. HENDAYE, France, Aug. 15 .fighting.

"I don't know what Kansas

(AP)-Advancing Spanish rebels tonight occupied Endarlaza, the gateway to the northern Spanish city of Irun, after long, furious (By The Associated Press)

Rebels besieing northern Irun retreated last night (Saturday) under raking fire of loyalist artil-lery, the Madrid government was Permanently

faced with stern protest against Philippines, the Fathomer has Portuguese border invasions and been engaged in charting some battled fiercely to retain Bada.

Many were killed in the Bay of Biscay region. It was the second ansuccessful attempt in three days by fascists besieging Irun and San astian.

Refugees reaching Hendaye,

Funds Sent to Pay Home

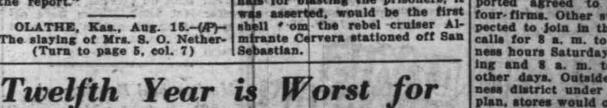
Passage, Besieged

U.S. Nationals

with state department ef-

ment "although he started to say something when I told him

OLATHE, Kas., Aug. 15.-(AP)-The slaying of Mrs. S. O. Nether-(Turn to page 5, col. 7)



The twelfth year is the tough-est to get through, for married the couples being married in Sa-touples in Marion county. This lem or other Oregon cities. Vanconver and other Washington cit-ies contributed 25 of the marriages, other states 29 and Canada

Grounds for divorce were di-vided principally between cruel and inhuman treatment and de-

The analysis showed the average length of marriages which failed sertion. Felony convictions con-tributed cause for two of the comwas 11.8 years. Refutation is thus made of the general belief that divorce is a laints, annulment, because of two wives, was granted in one case, desertion was charged 36 times and cruel and inhuman treatment device for correction of youthful errors and hasty marriages. The desertion was charged 36 shortest marriage, in the cases studied, was three months, the charged in 61 complaints.

divorce being obtained where the same parties had remarried after Three times as many wives asked for divorces as did hus-bands. Complaints were filed by bands. Complaints were filed by the wife in 76 of the cases, the a previous separation. The long-est lasting marriage ran 42 years The 100 cases studied included husbands. Practically all of the 24 complaints filed by the husband were on grounds of de-sertion. Cruel and inhuman treatment was charged by the man only in cases of infidelity or 0 final decrees which were,granted by the court between January 15 and April 30, 1936 and 50 complaints filed in circuit court from April 30 to August 15. The

estimative cross section of the auses of divorce, the place of narriage, the number of children rges of a nagging, bossy were made. were affected by the 43 action of parents in

No fatalities were mentioned. Meager reports from the stricken area agreed that the typhoon was one of the most destructive

that has struck that region in many years. Starting 100 miles out in the Pacific, the typhoon moved west-northwest at high speed toward

the Luzon coast. Is Second Typhoon

Within Week

It was the second typhoon to hit the northern area within week. Seven persons drowned in confiscated by the fighting Span-iards, was provided for in another the Cayagan river valley last week when the other storm struck.

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- (P)-Coast and geodetic survey officials said today that the Fathom-er, reported in a storm near Manila, is a 150-foot vessel manned ordinarily by eight officers and a crew of 35.

The officers act in the dual capacity of survey technicians, and the crew is composed of Phil-

Permanently stationed in the been engaged in charting some lines and sea coasts of the islands

Voluntary Store Closing Planned

Refugees reaching Hendaye, France, asserted loyalists had imprisoned 1200 fascists aboard two ships at Santander ready to blow them up with dynamite. Sig-nals for blasting the prisoners, it was asserted, would be the first shell ' om the rebel cruiser Al-pected to join in the plan, which four-firms. Other stores were ex-pected to join in the plan, which calls for 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. busi-ness hours Saturday, Sunday clos-

ness nours Saturday, Sunday clos-ing and 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. on other days. Outside of the busi-ness district under the voluntary plan, stores would open at 9 a. m. weekdays and 8 a. m. Saturdays. The firms which yesterday posted notice of compliance with the voluntary closing plan were Busick markets. Safeway stores Married Couples, Revealed

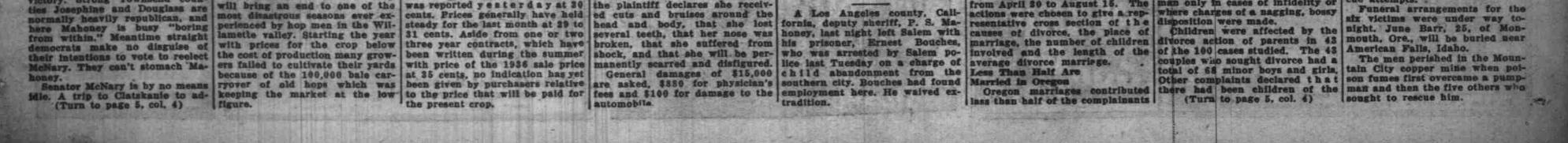
Busick markets, Safeway stores, Paramount market and Capians. The store closing ordinance will be up for final vote at Mon-day night's council meeting if the ordinance committee headed by Aldreman Fred A. Williams decides to report if out at that decides to report it out at that time.

Death of Miners **Held Accidental**

ELKO, Nev., Aug. 15.-(P)-A coroner's jury established tonight that the six miners who died in the Mountain City Copper com-pany mine 80 miles north of here Thursday were accidentally as physiated. Testimony at the in quest indicated that two work-

men entered the gas area first and that the others died in rescue attempts. Funeral arrangements for the six victims were under way to-night. June Barr, 25, of Mon-

mouth, Ore., will be buried near American Falls, Idaho.



To Start on Fuggles Monday Asks Large Sum Katherine Schampier yesterday Four thousand hop pickers and Soon after cultivation started yard helpers will start harvesting the crop was attacked by downy filed suit in circuit court against Dean Morris asking judgment of mildew, to be followed later by \$15,980 for damages and injuries aphis and honeydew infection. As sustained in an automobile col-

a result of the diseased condition of the vines, government esti-The action arises out of an ac-cident May 14, 1936, on mar-ket road 41, about one-half mile mates on the crop for Odegon on August 15 were 43,000 bales. This is in comparison with the 117,000 east of its junction with the Pabales which were harvested in the cific highway at the Illihee state last year. In some sections school, 10 miles south of Salem. of the Willamette valley the at-tack of mildew and lice has been so severe that no hops will be A car driven by the plaintiff collided with a truck operated by Morris.

She charges in her complaint With the picking season about to start, buying of holdover crops has been light for the last three that the accident was caused by the negligence and careles of the defendant in stopping across the road, in turning inweeks. Buyers have been waiting

to see the quality and quantity of the 1936 production before buy-ing heavily of the old crops. One sale of 136 bales of 1935 clusters

was reported y esterday at 30 cents. Prices generally have held steady for the last month at 29 to 31 cents. Aside from one or two