Wanted: A Job!

By Mickey Mouse, Like many another promising young fellow, he's unemployed. Follow his adventures in The Statesman every day.



The Weather

Clear Today and Wednes-day with little temperature change. Max. Temp. Mon-day 93. Min. 53. River -8 feet. North wind.



Only Had \$15 In Pockets

instruments.

But he had \$15, an incorrigible grin and his story of a flight in the wrong direction.

n't have a radio or any fancy

It was the most sensational "wrong way run" since the dash of another Californian, Roy Riegels, University of California football player, 60 yards in the wrong direction in the Jan. 1, 1929, Rose Bowl game with Georgia Tech.

Corrigan landed at 2:30 p. m. (8:30 a. m. EST). He had left Floyd Bennett field at 4:17 a. m. (EST) Sunday "for California." While technically detained

here, it was not expected he would encounter much trouble for his unsanctioned flight over the Atlantic.

(In Washington, Dennis P. Mulligan, chief of the air commerce bureau, said he had postponed the question of punishment. Regulations provide for penalties ranging from a fine to revocation of a pilot's license for a foreign flight without permit.)

Airport officials took a look at the American's single-engined plane and shuddered. Hundreds of persons flocked to the airport to see the flier and his ancient eraft.

Says Compas Went Wrong

Corrigan glibly explained how he had made a bee line out over the Atlantic when his destination was California with the words:

"My compass went wrong." Astonished officials asked so

many questions they almost forgot to ask him for his landing papers.

"Forget it," he grinned when they did get around to that. "Really, I thought I was going to California

Tonight he slept at the home of the American minister, John Cudahy.

He had 320 gallons of gasoline when he left Floyd Bennett airport yesterday, of which about 30 remained when he landed. He carried half a gallon of water and some chocolate cookies. Corrigan by his flight joined a

long list of noted solo transAtlantic fliers, including Col. Charles

Earbart and the late Wiley Post. rival. The flier told him this story:

"The pivot of my compass stuck and didn't come loose until near the end of the flight. I came east ly, felt today about him. A bit of instead of heading for California. "I didn't have any way of

Texan.

hours. "I flew between 5,000 and 6, enjoys. 000 feet in banks of clouds. Only

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State Police Seek Missing Salesman

ALBANY, July 18-(P)-K. K. Kambak, a Gettysburg, South Dakota, automobile dealer, was the object of a state police search today after his disappear-ance from Lebanon last night.

Officer Clay Tayler learned with his uncle, the Rev. S. Fraser that Kambak had motored here Langford, pastor of the first Bap- Floyd Bennett, was impressed by to try to sell his car to an un- tist church of Santa Monica, Corrigann as a "typical young identified man and woman and Calif., Mrs. Langford, and his mick" with a mixture of Ameri-

spite efforts of nearly 3,000 men. Forest Super. T. S. Goodyear eaid incendiarism "unquestionably" figured in the 25,000-acre Ryderwood-Mount Abernathy fire that has burned in Long Bell Lumber company holdings in southwest Washington.

ern Washington, center of the

prolonged Pacific northwest fire

siege that has blackened thou-

Near Astoria, Ore., sudden wind turned a forest fire in an experimental grazing area, burning 150 acres where 40 varieties of grass had been planted to determined that best suited to burned-over land. A CCC worker was injured when a snag fell across his leg. Logging operations in that region were closed. The High Heave range fire near

McMinnville, Ore., was brought under control today after 1,000 acres of mostly cutover land was burned over.

Oregon officials estimated there were 250 fires burning in the state, most of them small.

LYONS, July 18-A fire in the river bottom timber here Sunday night caused considerable excitement and brought the fire warden and fighters to the scene. However, everything was brought under control and the situation was normal Monday morning.

All logging operations are closed here due to the excessive humidity.

C. Laird McKenna Joins

District Attorney Staff

logne and proceed to Paris, their PORTLAND, July 18 .- (AP)-C. movements guarded by an army Laird McKenna, formerly NRA of 100,000 men mobilized for director of Oregon, today joined the staff of U. S. District Attor- their protection during the trip. ney Carl C. Donaugh. He suc-The visit is hailed by the French

ceeded Allan Hart, v ho left for as confirmation of the closeness Washington, D. C., to join the of the democratic London - Paris department of justice staff. (Turn to page 2, col. 3) (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Corrigan has Irish Deviltry And Is a Bit of a Wild Man

fliers, including Col. Charles NEW YORK, July 18 -(AP)- York the night before Howard Lindbergh, the late Amelia There's more than a simple dash Hughes and his four companions of deviltry in Douglas Corrigan, took off on their round-the-world at 1:58:30 a. m. (7:58 p. m. EST, The United States minister the New York-to-Dublin flier. flight. His \$900 plane, which has speeded to the airport as soon as There's something that's a distil- a normal cruising range of 338 he heard of the Californian's ar- lation of Irish mockery and the miles, had flown in from Califortraditional insouciance of the nia in a little less than 28 hours.

sive alliance.

Corrigan h i m s e l f had installed That, at any rate, was the way the tanks to give him a fuel capacity of 320 gallons, instead of those who know him, even slightthe normal 35 or 40.

wild man, 31 years old, with a There were jests, without fine crop of reddish brown hair, a malice, about the plane, and a checking my compass for 18 twinkle in his eye and a habit of good deal of astonishment. Corchuckling when he says things he rigan took it all very lightly, and let word get around he was going

QUEEN MARIE

France Preparing

Visit Paris to Give

Alliance Okeh

beth of England, coming tomor-

row on a four-day state visit to re-

affirm the Anglo-French defen-

their reign, the British sovereigns

Making the first state visit of

Royal Reception

He was born in Galveston, at-tended Los Angeles high school back to California shortly. He spent all of last week at for four years, and learned to fly the home of Stephen Reich, another flier, at Hempstead, Long

He helped with the welding of Island, save when he was at the Ryan monoplane which Col. Charles A. Lingbergh flew to Par-Roosevelt field, studying weather maps for the country between is in May, 1927, and Lindbergh here and California. became at once his hero, all un-) As the week drew to a close

consciously giving Corrigan Ane Corrigan got ready to fly over consciously giving corrigantiat to Floyd Bennett field in Brook-itch to try a solo transatiantic to Floyd Bennett field in Brook-hop himself with Ireland as his lyn. He told Reich to keep his spare clothes where they were, that he would be back in a week His parents died when he was a

baby and Corrigan went to live from the west coast. Kenneth Behr, manager

her long illness, Queen Marie was | Reimann Voted reported to have retained much to Sell Lands of the beauty for which she was An agreement will be entered

gunto.

Viver.

Although wasted and worn by out a dissenting vote.

A. A. Gueffroy was reelected

civil service commissioner with-

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To Bolster Line

Insurgents Rolling

Toward Valencia

HENDAYE, Fance (at the

ing the smashing of government

lines during the weekend.

world-famed. She would have been 63 in October. broker, wherein the latter will Queen Marie knew a week ago in a sanatorium in Dresden, Gernegotiate for the sale of delinmany, that death was near. She quent tax lands taken over by insisted upon being taken back to the city. Alderman Perrine her beloved Sinaia palace home. Enroute she suffered the first of a series of hemorrhages which was that it would be cheaper to

led to her death. She arrived Sat-urday and on Sunday her condition became worse. She died today at 6:25 p. m. Bowed at her bedside at the end was King Carol, her son,

Retainend Much

of Her Beauty

Loyalists Hasten whose accession in a coup in June, 1930, virtually brought an end to her long and powerful in-fluence in the shaping of Rumania's destinies. The two once had differed bit-Attempt to Stem Tide of terly over politics and Carol's red-haired friend, Magda Lupescu

-but since then had become re-Kept Rumania

King George and Queen on Allies Side

conciled.

Queen Marie, a granddaughter of England's Queen Victoria, was Spanish frontier), July 18-(AP)-Spanish government militiamen labored today on hasty fortificacredited with keeping Rumania tions before Viver in an effort to on the side of the allies during stem the insurgent tide rolling the world war when she had a toward Valencia in the third year strong voice in the actions of of the Civil war.

PARIS, July 18.-(AP)-France prepared a triumphant, thorough-(Turn to page 2, col. 3) policed reception tonight for (ing George VI and Queen Eliza-

Italian Riviera Shaken by Quake Gen. Jose Miaja, government commander, ordered new defenses

will land in the morning at Bou-MILAN, Italy, July 19 .- (Tuesday)-(AP)-The Italian Riviera and Piedmont mountain section were shaken by a strong earthquake which sent thousands of persons fleeing into the streets early today.

No serious damage was report ed, and apparently no one was killed or injured. The quake was felt with the greatest intensity at Imperia on the Ligurian coast. Turin also was shaken considerably. Cuneo, San Remo, Ventimiglia

and various other towns also felt strong shocks. The quake lasted nine minutes

and first was noticed at Imperia Monday). There sleeping inhabitants of the city of 26,000 rushed from

their beds to the wharf or gathered on plazzas where they remained for hours fearing to return to their homes.

Tax Bases Drop

EUGENE, July 18.-(AP)-The tax ley, by a band believed to have base of Oregon cities has shrunk crossed into Palestine from from a high in 1931 of \$537,-650,598 to \$427,659,158, a survey by the University of Oregon bureau of municipal research showed.

Municipal taxes, however, have roving tribesmen. not kept pace with the tax base fall, decreasing only about 250 Register for Meet \$1,000,000.

Turkey Co-op Elects

ROSEBURG, July 18 .- (P)-The United Spanish war veterans were

Weaver won over Alfred Williams for finance officer. into between the council and Rich

Elected without opposition were . Reimann, licensed real estate Irl S. McSherry, historian; C. V. Richardson, chaplain; Fred Jaeger, quartermaster; Al Feilen, sergeant-at-arms; Glenn Porter, spoke against allowing one real- retiring commander, to the memorial building fund committee; ator to hold a monopoly on this J. H. Turnbull to the cemetery business, but the general feeling fund committee.

ison for second vice-commander.

out over Al Cole and Don Mad- "had been destroyed."

Salesman Is Held On the executive committee were named Glenn Porter, O. E Palmateer, George Averett, Hans Eofstetter and Carl D. Gabriel-

Irl S. McSherry, George Aver-ett, Arthur M. Johnson, Mem Richard Earle, Captain Pearce, Douglas McKay and V. E. Hockett were elected delegates to the department convention at Pendleton, and Herman A. Brown, Brazier C. Small, Hans DEPOE BAY, Ore., July 18-(P)-Henry S. Nelson, 33, Port-land salesman, was arrested today Hofstetter, Ray H. Bassett and Onas Olson were elected alternates. after Richard E. Earle, 40, own-er of the deep-sea excursion boat 'Pauline B", died of a gun-

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Morgan-TVA Suit In Federal Court

Viver, 34 miles north-north KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 18west of Valencia, is on the Teruel-(P)-The Tennessee Valley Au-Mediterranean highway approxithority moved today to shift from mately 25 miles northwest of Sastate chancery court to district federal court Dr. Arthur E. Mor-Gen. Jose Miaja, government gan's suit challenging President Roosevelt's order ousting him as on Ragudo hill, less than two

miles northwest of Vivier, follow-TVA chairman-director. This move would open the way for the fight to be carried to the supreme court.

Government reports said the defense troops gave way then under A TVA spokesman said the a concentration of insurgent powtransfer was asked because it was er "never equalled" in the first "absurd that Dr. Morgan should two years of the civil conflict. have challenged the president's Insurgent reports asserted 150 power of removal before a local

square miles were occupied dur state court rather than a federal ing the weekend northwest of court." Dr. Morgan filed suit July

Miaja decided to make a stand asking that Mr. Roosevelt's ouster at Viver against the insurgent ofaction be declared void and ilfensive aimed at Segorbe, ancient | legal, and that he be recognized Roman town spanning a valley beas TVA chairman-director, with back salary of \$2,916.66 from between a power pole and an the date of his removal March 22 interurban train near Kendall tween two castle-crowned hills. Segorbe is about 20 miles from Sagunto, where the Teruel-Medit- to July 1.

erranean highway joints the main coastal road leading to Valencia, ultimate insurgent objective.

Feud in Palestine

JERUSALEM, July 18-(AP)-Three men were killed today in a fresh outbreak of the Holy Land's Arab-Jewish racial feud. In Oregon Cities Two of the dead were Jews who were attacked while working in a field in the Beisan val-

neighboring trans-Jordan. The deaths brought to 129 the number of victims of the dis-orders since July 5. They includ-

ed 76 Arabs, 35 Jews and 18

Of Spanish War Group

McMINNVILLE, July 18-(P)-State and national officers of the

Mem Pearce was reelected adju- in the last four years 416 Salem tant, defeating Fred Mangis. Guy dogs at a rate of \$2.50 each. The report says such dealings have been going on since 1930, but these earlier transactions are un-

Aruthur W Priaulz of Chiloquin who has held the office for the last four years, pledged his own efforts toward the party's sucrecorded. In addition to his dog pound duties, Radke is on the city payroll to maintain lanterns at street repair and construction sites.

The medical school has bought

On Murder Count

of Fish Boat, Shot

Dead in Quarrel

shot wound. State Police Sgt. W. K. Mulkey said Nelson was held on a mur-der charge and Lucille M. Coen-enberg, 21, Portland, as a ma-

Sergeant Mulkey, after taking:

Coenenberg in the Newport jail.

said that last midnight they came

to Depoe bay and agreed to pay

Earle and his pilot, Everett Mun-

son, \$20 for a night trip to sea.

Nelson paid \$7 at the start of (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Car-Trolley Crash

Fatal for Woman

terial witness.

station.

cess and declared that the nominees were of such calibre that all party workers could support them conscientiously and without any apologies The meetings were held in the

numerous predictions of victory

Crandall upon taking over the

duties of state chairman from

at the polls in November

Crandall Pledges

Best Efforts

Marion hotel, with a large num-

Marion hotel, with a large num-ber of interested republicans pres-ent including the officers of some of the county organizations aside from the state committeemen, and a number of party members from Marion county. All of the party's nominees for state or congressional offices spoke either at the luncheon or at the businenss meeting, with the exception of Homer D. Angell, candidate for third district con-gressman, who was unable to be present. Lewis Judson, chair-man of the Marion county cen-tral committee, presided at the tral committee, presided at the luncheon.

James W. Mott, first district congressman, warned that "We've got a fight on our hands," but said, relative to Chairman Priaulx's reference to Mott's own past victories, that the thing in the republicans' favor was "the statements from Nelson and Miss high intelligence of the Oregon

populace." • If President Roosevelt is given the same sort of majority in the next congress that he enjoyed in the last one, the court packing bill and the reorganization bill will be passed, and that will be the last stage of concentration of democrats helped to stop these bills in the last congress, the president had a majority of the democrats with him, Mott stated.

PORTLAND, July 18-(AP)-Injuries she suffered yesterday when a car driven by her hus-Sprague Says Party Mus' Present Ideas

"You've taken off your coats" band struck a stationary streetwas the remark of Charles A car at North Denver avenue and Sprague, republican nominee for McCullen street proved fatal togovernor, and he added that the day to Mrs. Verdie Robinson. political temperature would not Five were hurt in another ac cident when a car was crushed moderate before November, Declaring that the party must present ideas which will appeal to the voters, he mentioned "jobs and not doles," opportunity for youth, restoration of the nation's 20-30 Club Upsets 'Makers; economy through a free flow of goods and progress which would not be "squirrel cage progress,"

referring to democratic failure to reduce unemployment while pil-ing up 20 billion dollars of national debt.

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infield outs to score once. Kel-**Foree** Acquitted ley's double trickled over third base with Third Baseman Marr watching it trickle, thinking it **Of Arson Charge**

Twenty-Thirty bounced back in its half of the seventh, Com-

its half of the seventh, Com-stock's single to center, Nichol-son's error on the ball and Sko-pil's bingle scoring one. In the last of the nimth Pitcher Gilmore blasted a fireball offering of Crowfoot's between Right Field-er Parrish's legs for three bases. Nicholson hacking Parrish an Nicholson, backing Parrish up, juggled the ball and Gilmore

would roll foul.

Salem box factory fire. The case was tried before Judge Walker without a jury, and scored to tie the count. took a day and a half. The court. Two innings passed, both teams threatening in each, in finding Force not guilty, inbut with both pitchers too good sued a statement in which it repthroughout. Each chucker al- in the clutch. Crowfoot blazed it rimanded Force somewhat se-



permakers with a 3-2, 12-inning defeat in the best softball game of the current season.

Deadened by the sight of the game previous, the nightcap went to Square Deal over Golden Pheasant, 5 to 3.

With Pinwheel Percy having an "on" night, and how, it didn't look possible for 20-30 to beat him. Percy's 17 strikeouts went for little, however, with his mates kicking six behind him.

While Vern Gilmore couldn't match Crowfoot's strikeout per-

formance, he pitched masterfully throughout. Each chucker al-lowed but seven hits in the 12 by 'em for strikeouts and Gilmore verely. Edwin C. Gooder

grandmother, Jennie Corrigan, 32. Unheralded, he came into New1 (Turn to page 2, col. 7) oregon turkey cooper presented today at the opening had not been seen since. His wife and child are at Leb- 92. anon.