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Bartholomew Plea Granted

Mrs. Bartholomew Given \$500 Alimony, Tenth of Sum Asked

Defense counsel for Lyle P Bartholomew put him on the stand to testify regarding his financial affairs then rested yesterday to bring the trial of the divorce action instituted by his wife. Vivian, to an abrupt close. Judge L. G. Lewelling granted her a divorce decree providing she should have \$500 alimony, payable at \$25 a month, an undivided half-interest in Salem realty, representing a \$400 value, and a one-third interest in Nelscott property, also worth \$400 to her under a contract of sale existing.

\$5000 Alimony Sought Mrs. Bartholomew had asked for \$5000 lump sum or \$100 monthly alimony.

The plaintiff's attorney argued to the court that the wife had assisted materially in a financial way in maintaining their home and in establishing her husband in his profession as an architect Defense counsel argued that such aid had been given during a depression period Then it was only a wife's duty to do as much.

"As has been suggested," said the court in announcing his decision from the bench, "the plaintiff was probably the main stay of the family during the depression and did her duty nobly. Yet, I can't believe that it all culminated in establishing him in his profession. It is not such a case as a woman putting her husband through college and becoming responsible for his becoming able to place himself on a professional basis. But she did help and she is entitled to some allowance by of compensation. His business is not such as to pay the \$500 allowed in a lump sum but he can pay \$25 a month until the amount is paid."

Fourth Man Held In Baker Kidnap plant where it was built for a

Taxicab Driver Confesses Part He Had in Snatch of Olympia Man

OLYMPIA, Aug. 22.-(AP)-The fourth man in the Irving Baker kidnaping case was said by Prosegutor Smith Troy and Inspector Ed Willson of the state patrol to- nor Leo Spitzbart, state fair dinight to be "cornered" in his rector, had received a reply yeshere just before midnight with a Douglas Corrigan. New York- of Warrenton, located at the week.

This development followed part in the case by James Reddick," the Olympia taxi driver with the whispering tenor voice. The authorities said the man's name is known, but could not be

revealed at this time. Reddick said he drove the unnamed man back to Montesano with Bill Macaloon, of Montesano, another suspect in the case, after the alleged kidnaping and assault of Baker last Friday night. The taxi driver told officials he participated in the acts that night only to the extent of driving the car in which Baker was taken to the assault scene and his own taxi, at the rate of 65 cents an hour, which he had not yet col-

Reddick also told Willson and Troy, they said, he wanted to teave the assault scene during the assault but was told "to stick around or you will get hurt."

Mrs. Artie Mack Is Speech Winner

DALLAS - A Polk county WCTU meeting was held at the Dallas Christian church Saturday night with Mrs. M. A. Concounty president, presiding. gold medal speech contest held with members from Falls City, Monmouth and Dallas participating. Mrs. Artie Mack of Monmouth won first place in the contest and will represent Bolk county in a pearl medal contest at the state WCTU convention at Eugene this fall. Judges for the contest were Rev. Harvey Larson and S. B. Whitworth of Dallas and Mrs. Emierson of Monmouth.

Following the contest, Mrs. R. R. Turrell of Toledo gave a on alcoholism, comparing cenditions in the past with those of the present. She also spoke riefly on the proposed law. which will be on the ballot at the November election, and which provides that all liquor will be id through state stores. She also showed a collection of steriptican pictures showing the mful effects of alcohol. Mrs. O. D. Harris sang a solo companied by her daughter. diss Lucille Harris.

Economist Warns Of 2d Depression

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., Aug. 22-Sir William Beveridge, promnt lawyer and economist, nded a warning today of another impending depression. The history of the first stages

of the last depression is being re-peated today." Sir William told the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Textiles and metal manufac-tures, he said, are leading the way in a recession, and other indus-tries are following in an estab-

He sald that in figures for 94 industries a comparison between the onset of the 1930 depression and "the beginning of the present recession showed a striking mea-sure of agreement, subject to min-or difference arising from arma-ment expenditure and other spe-cial causes."

First Entry at State Fair



Pretty Princess Morning Star of Santiam tribe enters her native baskets as first entry in 77th annual Oregon state fair which will open Labor day and continue through September 11. The fair promises to be biggest ever.

No Word Received | Newport's Whale Here From Flier

but Local Wires Are not Answered

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22.-(AP)-Douglas Corrigan, the lad who put humor into the serious business of trans-oceanic flying, brought his \$900 "crate" here today for a visit to its birthplace.

The flying jalopy that took him on his unannounced hop across the Atlantic alighted at 3:56 p. m. and was trundled into the

Corrigan, leather jacket, green tie and all, was greeted by Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, who wants to buy the plane as a museum exhibit. The aviator said he would leave at noon tomorrow for Memphis, Tenn., and Shreveport,

Neither Tommy Hoxie, Salem Lions club publicity chairman, home in Aberdeen. Officials left terday from invitations sent to Ireland ocean flier, to make Salem one of his nationwide tour what Willson and Troy said was stops. Hoxie learned that the flier a complete "confession as to his was scheduled to be in Kansas next month.

Negro Testifies He Was Slugger

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22-(AP)-224-pound negro, Jack Johnson, today testified he was employed by teamsters' union headquarters as a "slugger," or member of the union's "beef" squad. Johnson testified as a prosecution witness in the trial of Harry

Dail, international teamsters' organizer: President Dexter Lewis, of the teamsters' union local 208. and several other defendants on charges of labor terrorism. Johnson identified himself as a

partner of Bill Williams, negro truck driver, who testified last week concerning a series of beatings in which he said he engaged upon the instruction from high union officials. Johnson declared Lewis gave

him direct orders about "dumping" non-union drivers and rival CIO unionists. "Dumping" had been previously described by Paul McKnight,

another confessed slugger,

meaning a beating. **Motorist Injured** In Sunday Crash

ELDRIEDGE-Cars driven by Raymond Corbett and Don Morris both of this community were badly damaged when they collided Sunday night near Karl M. Brown's service station on the Salem-Champoeg highway.

One motorist was injured, two road one-half mile north of Waconda at 8:50 p.m. Sunday, state police reported.

Raymond Edgar Corbett, one driver, who received severe lacerations, was arrested on a charge of being drunk on a public highway. He pleaded guilty in Salem justice court yesterday and was held pending sentence today.

The other driver, Donald Vernon Morris, Gervais, was arrested on a charge of driving without an er, Walter, in a sheep raising enoperator's licence.

City's Own Show

all Responsibility of Removing Carcass

The state highway commission will have nothing to do with the dead whale which washed up on the beach near Newport recently, officials declared here Monday. If the citizens of Newport wish to have the whale removed they

will have to do it themselves. Highway department officials explained that they did not have jurisdiction over the whale, even though the beaches are owned by the state. J. M. Devers, attorney for the highway commission, said the commission's authority was landing of aircraft.

Two Ways out Seen Residents of Newport have two lternatives, officials said. One is to remove the whale re-caged him.

themselves. The other is to pray that the mouth of the Columbia river, re quested the highway commission to remove the carcass of a whale King David Keeps that washed on a beach near that place. The highway department

refused. A powder expert later was employed by Warrenton citizens and

the whale was removed. Formal request for removal of the whale from Newport beach probably will be made at a meeting of the state highway commis-

sion at Pendleton August 30.

New Jersey Feels

NEW YORK, Aug. 22-(AP)-A slight earthquake rattled doors, windows and dishes in New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania about 10:45 (EST) tonight, No serious damage was reported. Father Joseph Lynch, Fordham

university 'quake expert, classified it as a "slight surface shock" and said it lasted about a second. Two other slight earthquakes occurred today, one near Maine about 6 o'clock (EST) this morning and another shortly afterward

recorded as far away. ported they were awakened by the held tomorrow, followed by burial tremors. They were felt in Tren- at Dusty. ton, in Farmingdale and Freehold about 30 miles east, and in Mor- Walla with his parents 74 years

the Delaware river. described as "like a heavy truck Cleveland Martin, Salem, Ore, passing in the street."

Fire Threatens H'wood

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 22. (A')-A two-hour fight by 100 city firemen late today brought under control a brush fire that spread over some 200 acres in grassy hills northwest of the Hollywood automobiles badly damaged and bowl. Efforts of firefighters were both drivers arrested as a result directed toward diverting the day. So far this month 2,252,643 of a collision on the north river flames from swani. homes in the locality.

Cattleman Dies

LA GRANDE, Ore., Aug. 22-AP)-Will Vogel, 59, second president of the Eastern Oregon Livestock association, died today.

Vogel was in business at Union from 1905 to 1918, later operated a hotel here, and joined his brothterprise in 1920.

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Wallace Named \$5000 Is Posted On Vet Board

Salem Man Replaces Kelly, Who Died at Medford Last Week

Paul B. Wallace, leader in Salem business and civic life for many years, was appointed a member of the World war veter- council. ans state aid commission yesterday to succeed E. E. Kelly, Medford, who died recently. The appointment was announced by Governor Charles H. Martin.

Mr. Wallace came to Salem from Chicago with his father, R. S. Wallace, at the age of six and until the World war centered his business interests in operation of Hop Fiesta Honors Race the Salem Water, Light & Power company, belonging to his father's estate, and in Wallace farm in Polk county.

As a member of Oregon national guard M company, Wallace went overseas and served as a World war first lieutenant in the 61st infantry, fifth division until he was wounded while on duty in the Argonne.

At the close of the war Wallace returned to Salem, bought the Vick Brothers' Ford automobile agency and founded the Valley Motor company, which he has headed ever since. He continued to hold the vice-presidency of the water company until it sold its properties to the Oregon-Washington Water Service company in 1927. He has also maintained extensive interests in other local industries.

For many years Mr. Wallace has been a member of the Salem YMCA executive board and served Corrigan now in St. Louis Highway Board Disclaims as chalrman of its finance com-

Loose Lion Stirs Bible Conference

WINONA LAKE, Ind., Aug. 22. (AP)-The proverbial bull in a China shop had nothing on "Jerry the second," Paul Lowman's 400pound, surfboard-riding lion, who escaped and threw several thousand visitors to the Winona Lake bible conference into a panic today and wound up wreaking havin a gift shop.

Making his second break for freedom in a few weeks, Jerry ran restricted to beaches used for the upstairs through the bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rankin and then leaped through a screen into the gift shop on the floor below. His trainer caught him there and

Jerry recently made the news wind doesn't blow from the west. to have his claws trimmed and did About a year ago the residents a Rip Van Winkle for a whole

Hobo Chief Crown

BRITT, Ia., Aug. 22.-(P)-King David I still reigned as king of hoboes here tonight.

The Ashland, Neb., wheat farmer encountered strong opposition but was elected over "Scoopshovel Scotty," his nearest rival, at the 38th annual hobo convention to-

Ten thousand persons poured into Britt for the convention, but most of them were spectators. Heavily outnumbered, grizzled Minor Earthquake handout of Mulligan stew in glum silence and appeared ill at ease amid the fanfare which marked

"Scoopshovel Scotty's" followers opposed King David's continued reign on the ground that he was only "a part time hobo."

Whitman Pioneer Passes at Colfax

COLFAX, Aug. 22.-(AP)-James Monroe Martin, 79-year-old Whitwhich the Fordham instruments man county pioneer, died during the night at the home of a daugh-Some New Jersey residents re- ter here. Funeral services will be

Mr. Martin came west to Walla risville and Bristol, Pa., across ago, and homesteaded at Dusty 15 years later. Three sons and four In Philadelphia the 'quake was daughters survive. They include and Mrs. Belle Carter and Mrs. Sam Hayworth, Walla Walla.

Grain Shipping Heavy

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.-(AP) With clearance of 1,264,418 bushels of wheat last week, the Columbia river district advanced toward one of the largest grain shipping months in several years, the merchants exchange revealed tobushels of wheat have been ship-

Warehouse Burns ODESSA, Wash., Aug. 22-(AP)-

An estimated 200,000 bushels of bulk wheat burned late today in a fire which consumed the Odessa union warehouse, including two elevators. Loss was estimated between \$75,000 and \$80,000.



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For Torso Killer

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22 -(P)-Cleveland offered a reward of \$5,-000 today for capture of its "tor-

Officials have ascribed 12 butcher; deaths in the last three years to the fugitive. The 11th and 12th bodies were found last week.

Alfred Clum, city law director, said he doubted the legality of the reward offered by the city

Salem Girl Ahead In Queen Contest

Will Close Tonight; **Extremely Close**

INDEPENDENCE-With practically every candidate conceded an excellent chance to win the month long contest to elect a queen and five princesses to rule over the annual hop fiesta. August 25 to 28, inclusive, which is scheduled to close Tuesday evening, in creating intense excitement in this locality.

Thirteen misses from several Oregon cities, including Portland, are competing for the hopland tiara and for the trip to the Golden Gate exposition that will be given the queen as an added re-

A free street dance will be held in conjunction with the contest grounds. closing ceremonies.

Standings of the candidates at noon Monday were as follows: Veva Clinton, Salem, 385,000; Cleo Canoy, Silverton, 380,000; Mavis DeCoster, Independence, Fulmer's service station, 378,000; Dorothy Winters, Corvallis, 369, 000: Vera Pierce, Falls City, 363,-000; Hilda Speasl, Lebanon, 362,-000; Nona Fasching, Salem, 359, 000; Louise Bolter, Monmouth and Suver, 355,000; Frances Mc-Alpin, Pedee Lumber Co., 352, 000; Fredericka Hildebrand, Independence, 350,000; Vera Trosper, Independence, 345,000; Marjorie Schmid, Portland, 343,000; Jewel Tucker, McMinnville and Amity, 235,000.

Permit Is Given For Earth House

PORTLAND, Aug. 22-(AP)-Mrs. R. E. Schmoll, Portland, won a three weeks longer, Cooter estipermit from the city public works | mated. In some fields picking will when he was put to sleep in order department today to build a run well into the late hop season. He will keep appointments at "rammed earth" house.

Her application last week set but H. E. Plummer, chief of the bureau of buildings, favored the He said he doubted that an

earthen house would stand up in Portland's climate but was agreeable to somebody making the experiment. The permit required that the earth house walls be 18 inches thick and that the edifice be replaced by a conventional house

if it failed to weather the wet

Complaint Costly For One of Pair

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 22-(AP)-Ed Yarbrough, Cave Junction, and a companion, Howard Raper, told State Police Officer Louis Johnson they had been robbed of Hess, Frank Tierney, state chairfunds derived from fire-fighting | man, and three other party lead-

Johnson promptly arrested Yarbrough on two warrants issued last November, charging theft of democrats dined without him and beans, copper tubing and other articles in the county.

Yarbrough ruefully reflected in county jail today his indiscretion although he claimed the amount taken from him and Raper-\$150 exceeded the value of the merchandise he is accused of taking.



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State CE Session **Opens at Turner**

1200 Are Expected to Be Registered; Prominent Speakers to Talk

arrived at Turner late Monday af- not charge government vessels. ternoon to attend the annual state Christian Endeavor convention. Convention officials said 1200 delegates would arrive by noon

Most of Monday was given over o registration and assignment of delegates, followed by a mass meeting at night. All sessions will be held in the Turner tabernacle. The convention will continue until late Saturday.

The program for the remainder of the week will include addresses by prominent ministers, discussion of Christian Endeavor problems, election of officers and consideration of reports. There will be classes in religious instruction.

Membership Gain Seen Convention officers said the reports would show a marked increase in membership in virtually all parts of the state.

Various committees, including that on resolutions, will be announced at Tuesday morning's session. It was reported that a large number of resolutions would be introduced during the week.

While many of the delegates are being housed in Turner homes closed progressively as workmen others have pitched tents and are refused to unload the meandering camping on the tabernacle

Election of officers probably will take place Friday or Satur- lic warehouses and a few food

Pickers Are Short For Bean Harvest

Additional bean pickers were being called for by West Stayton farmers yesterday as a result of a spurt in the maturing of the crop, John E. Cooter, state farm placement director, reported last night. He said trucks bound for the bean fields would leave the employment office, South High street, this morning and daily until further notice.

One grower offered to transport 60 pickers to his fields. Another said he had facilities for 100 more permanent camperpickers. Usual prices for picking Bend. are being paid. The bean picking jobs will last

For the first time in Cooter's the department to conjecturing this season report registration of at Milton. pickers as full with few excep-

Hess Woos Some: Forgets Others

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 22-(AP)- Describing himself as "far more progressive" than the republican nominee, Henry Hess, democratic gubernatorial nominee, appealed for the votes of Governor Charles Martin's supporters at the Klamath county democratic picnic yesterday.

PORTLAND, Aug. 22-(AP)-The task of wooing four prominent democrats to his cause still confronted Henry Hess, democratic nominee for governor, today. The four democrats were to dine with ers Friday night.

The group waited. The soup cooled. Hess didn't appear. The

8,228,521 Gallons Are Used by Navy

PORTLAND, Aug. 22-(A)-The navy used up 8,228,521 gailons bor Master Karl A. Prehn reported to the commission today. This water and the connections to the vessels would have cost anybody More than 400 delegates had else \$1749.70, but the city does

Warehouse Strike Settlement Tried

Another Closes in Fight Over Car Said Loaded by Strikebreakers

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.-(AP) A new attempt to solve San Francisco's warehouse tieup was arranged today as the 36th establishment closed because warehousemen refused to unload a boxcar they said was loaded by 'strikebreakers."

James Reed, president of the association of San Francisco distributors, said his group would meet at 3 p. m., tomorrow with representatives of the Internahousemen's union (CIO), nearly and in Oakland.

The warehouses have been the weekend. boxcar, which contains goods from a struck warehouse of the F. W. Woolworth company. Pub-

concerns are involved. The union contends strikebreakers loaded the car. Employers said it was loaded by a warehouse manager and his assistant, not by strikebreakers. They have paid off warehousemen and discharged them at each establishment when the workers refused to unload the boxcar.

Sprague to Tour **Eastern Counties**

Intent on renewing old acquaintances and furthering his campaign, Charles A. Sprague, Salem publisher, will leave this ium build and was wearing whitemorning for a 10-day trip through striped blue slacks and a blue central and far eastern Oregon shirt. counties. His first stop will be at

After a brief stay there, Mr Sprague will head for Prairie City via the John Day highway, then drop down into Malheur county. Baker late in the week and on Rev. I. George Nace, Tillamook, experience, he said, hop growers Sunday attend a republican picnic today became executive secretary

ties, stop in Pendleton for the a similar post at Los Angeles. opening of the American Legion | The Rev. Nace is pastor of the state convention and return here St. Johns Reformed and Evan-

Cloverdale Club Wins in Judging

of water during fleet week, Har- Bethany Is Second; Two to Represent County at State Fair

The Cloverdale and Bethany Calf clubs won first and second places, respectively, in the Marion county 4H livestock judging contest on the Torvend farms near Silverton and the right thereby to represent the county at the state fair and the Portland livestock exposition later.

Of the 23 youths competing, Loren Bosten of the Quinaby Pig club scored highest, with 425 points Team scores were:

Cloverdale Calf club, 1170; Bethany Calf club, 1155; Quinaby Pig club, 1140; Bethel Pig club, 1065; Central Howell Calf club,

1020. On Friday the Cloverdale and Bethany teams will be taken to Corvallis for practice judging, Wayne D. Harding, county club leader, said.

The county 4H livestock show will be held at the state fairgrounds September 3, with judging to be done by M. G. Gunderson of Silverton. Harding expects tional Longshoremen's and Ware- entry of 100 hogs, 25 sheep, 30 head of dairy and eight of beef 700 members of which are job- cattle in the show. Animals qualiless because of the dispute here fying for state fair competition will be kept at the grounds over

Dazed Woman Held At Local Hospital

An unidentified young woman about 20 years old who had hung about Silverton streets in a dazed condition for two days was arrested by a deputy sheriff last night on a vagrancy complaint signed by the night officer there, and brought to a local hospital for detention. She was believed by sheriff's officers to be under the influence of a narcotic.

The young woman's strange, voiceless actions attracted a crowd of more than 100 people before she was arrested. She appeared unable to speak, deputies said.

She was described as of med-

Tillamook Pastor Is Church Head

PORTLAND, Aug. 22.-(AP)-The of both the Portland and Oregon nominee will council of churches. He succeede tour Wallowa and Union coun- Dr. E. C. Farnham, who accepted

gelical church at Tillamook.

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