The transfer of the state of th

Bridges Case Held Paid for

Legion Prober Testifies Doyle May Have Given Money in Case

(Continued from Page 1.) conspiracy to deport him because of his union activities along the

"Did Doyle ever tell you that he offered money to Bakesy to get an affidavit on Harry Bridges?" Gladstein asked

The witness said he did not re-

"It might have been told to you but you don't remember?" "It might have been possible," Knowles answered.

fandis interrupted, with a gesture, and remarked "that answer interests me."

Landis Pins Down

Legion Prober

You are willing to leave an inference in the record that Doyle was the kind of man who might have offered another man money to make a statement under oath?"

Landis inquired. "I don't think that is the inference I intended, at least, Knowles replied. "Counsel asked me if it might have been pos-

"It might have been possible?" Landis repeated. "But surely, Mr. Knowles, if you are in a sense sort of business associate with a man and somebody else makes an accusation of very serious character against him, if you know that man well . . . was your reaction that such an accusation might possibly be true?"

"Well," Knowles said, "my reaction would be that he hadn't made such an offer. That would be

know."

Knowles testified Captain Bak, last April 30. csy was, "to the best of my knowlconference with Plant.

Knowles said Doyle's reports on nished to the executive secretary of Charles Martin when Martin was governor of Oregon, Gladstein 000 this way: tried unsuccessfully to learn who paid for Doyle's activities.

Pistol and Rifle

Events Open to General Public at 3 p.m., Southeast Salem

Pisto; and rifle matches for Oregon Legionnaires and the general public will be held during the Legion convention at the Salem rifle range southeast of town, Friday at 3 p. m. under the chairmanship of Lieutenant Kenneth Dalton.

Pistol competition will begin at 3. p. m. for the .22 caliber division, in which 20 shots will be fired at a 25-yard range at a standard American target, Pistols of .38 caliber or larger will shoot 10 rounds at 50 yards at the same target at 3:30 p. m. Slow fire will be the rule for all competition, both pistol and rifle, according to Lieutenant Dalton.

In the rifle matches, the opening contest at 3 will be with .22 caliber guns firing 20 shots at 50 yards, using iron sights and an SB target. A half hour later the same caliber rifles will compete at 100 yards, using the same sights and target.

Awards will be made to first and second in all matches, and a separate medal to the aggregate winner in both pistol and rifle competition. A special award will also be made to the highest Legionnaire who competes.

All matches are open to the public, it was announced, and none will be fired unless 10 or more entries have been made. An entrance fee of \$1 will be charged all competitors who are not registered for the Legion conven-tion. Legionnaires here for the convention will be permitted to enter free in any or all matches. Information about the matches may be obtained at the headquarters tent on the courthouse





Willard J. Broski

Here's the burglar Clark Gable, the actor, captured in his North Hollywood home. He is Willard J. Broski, who is being held at Van Nuys, Cal., on a burglary charge. Gable surprised the youth and overpowered him, later humber him over to police.

Speaks Tonight



Rev. Fred F. Weatherford, of Medford, who will speak tonight at a service at the Nazarene church, 18th and Center, telling about the evangelistic and home mission work being done by the church.

NY Fair Admits Attendance Bad

Average Is Only 129,000 Daily, Under Half What Expected

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- (AP)-The New York world's fair "But you wouldn't put it be- acknowledged tonight it had just youd the bounds of probability?" about half the drawing power its "It is possible, yes. I don't promoters predicted when their \$155,000,000 spectacle opened

The expected attendance was edge," a "personal em; loye" of 270,000 a day; the actual aver-T. G. Plant, San Francisco steam- age has been 129,000-or less. ship line official, and an officer of | The certified public accounting the Waterfront Employers' asso- firm of Arthur Anderson & Co. ciation in 1936, at least, when reported that up to July 5, the Knowles said he and Bakesy had a gate ticket sale was 5,680,000. The fair reported its total at- state. tendance for the same period as subversive activities were fur 11,976,000-leaving over 6.000,-000 admissions unaccounted for.

The fair explained the 6,000,-2,851,000 were people who bought special bargain ticket books before the fair opened;

2,394,000 were fair employees and other pass holders; 496,000 were school children admitted free;

Matches Friday 269,000 were emergency passes issued to workmen finishing up the fair after it opened. When the fair opened, sponsors predicted a total attendance of 50.000,000, with 20,000,000 "the

Asked tonight whether the fair would run a second year, a spokesman said, "we don't

The fair promoted part of its cost by a \$30,000,000 bond issue. Lately the bonds have been selling at around 60 cents on the

Tomcat no Liker Of Plane Travel

PORTLAND, Aug. 8 .- (AP)-Mack got in today on an airliner from Washington, D. C., and when they ern France during the first turned him loose at the home of Mrs. Herbert Brown he dove behind the furnace and stayed there despite offers of liver, fresh sal-

mon and milk. Mack, a Persian tomcat and lifelong pet of a friend of Mrs. Brown's who will arrive in September, thus displayed his adversion to air travel and the howl of the motors. When he became convinced he really had his feet on the ground he came out and made

Two Little Guys Turn out Heroes

MINEOLA, Texas, Aug. 8.—(A)— Iwo little fellows, Jim Ingram. 10, and Billy Jim Blankenship, 11, smashed down a door and carried Mrs. Bettle Otterboch, 84, from her burning home,

They scooped up sand and extinguished her burning hair and clothing.

But they were too late-Mrs. Otterboch died a few hours later. Tonight Jim and Billy were prevented them from joining the Boy Scouts.

No Letup Seen On Fire Front

Fire Fighters Withdraw From Saddle Mountain Conflagration

(Continued from Page 1.) Logging company camp No. 5. The company's No. 1 camp also

was in danger. Fire fighters reported that residents of the Converse Hitchman logging camp near Wilson river and the Dixon mill camp near Mountaindale in Washington county were preparing to evacuate as the fire drew near. The blaze was reported within 300

yards of the Converse Hitchman camp. Weary fire fighters held the blase in Clatsop county within its lines. The 5000-acre fire in Dutch canyon in Columbia and Washington county was moving only on one fringe. It forced partial evacuation of the Pisgah home for aged men and nearly claimed the lives of four loggers, George, Cliff and Art Kittleson and one identified only as

Men Save Selves by Digging In. The Kittleson brothers and their companion saved themselves by digging a pit and covering themselves until out of danger seven hours later. One of the men's hand was seriously burned. The others suffered

singed faces and hair. Kyle estimated 2000 men were fighting the Saddle mountain, Eisle and Dutch canyon conflagrations. He ordered the crew to begin backfiring in an effort to save Flora company property. City firemen were called into action when flames began threatening Macley park along the western Portland city limits. Sev-

era! homes were in danger. The forecast of the government weather bureau brought no cheers from the fire fighters. It was for above normal temperatures in the Portland area and increased heat east of the Cas-

Fogs were expected along the coast and there was hope they would spread over the fires in the northwest section of the

The fire weather forecast: "Fair tonight and Wednesday, with local fogs on coast; warmer in east portion; continued low to very low humidity in interior; gentle to moderate north to east

Taxicab of 1914 Still Runs Okeh that might show:

Troop Transport of Marne to Appear in Salem, **Bullets Marked**

An ancient Renault taxicab, still showing the bullet holes received when it ferried French poilus from Paris to the first Battle of the Marne on September 5, 1914, will rumble through Salem streets under its own power as a feature of the 40 et 8

The taxicab won its fame at what later historians have considered perhaps the lowest ebb of French fortunes during the World war. The German advance through Belgium and northeastmonth of the war had placed the French definitely on the defensive. Joffre, the French general, had decided to make his stand

at the Marne river. French Outnumbered His troops stood off the Germans, who outnumbered them greatly, at a point only 25 miles from Paris. The French need for reserve troops grew desperate as the battle continued on the second day, and word was sent to Paris, the nearest depot for reserves, to send men at all costs. But the railroads were choked with wounded, and no army

trucks were available. The general commanding the Paris garrison was at a loss until he suddenly hit upon commandeering all the taxicabs of Paris to transport his men to the front. This was promptly done, and the necessary support troops careened to the front in Renaults and Citroens which had even then

seen better days. One of three of these cabs still in existence was given to the Portland Legion post recently by the French government as a gesnodest heroes. Their ages had ture of good will. It is being brought to Salem for the convention, and will be on exhibit in the Scout officials said they would showrooms of Herral-Owens on Commercial street after tonight.

Psychic Concludes Engagement Here, Some Questions Will Still Be Answered educator in eastern Oregon, died this afternoon while fishing the

Editor's note: Katherine Ellis, psychic who has been appearing daily at the Grand theatre, has concluded her engagement here and no more questions will be accepted for answering in the columns of The Statesman. However, answers to questions already received will continue to be published for a short time.

peared some time ago? 22 years ago. Mrs. F. B.

A. Your brother joined the World war, and I believe if you write to the United States war department, giving his full name,

Q. Please tell me what became of my necklace, missing some time ago. Will I make the move I am thinking of in business? J. K. C.

A. You'll make the move you are thinking of in business, and are thinking of in business, and it will prove very successful, particularly the first of November. The necklace was stolen by a young man. You'll never have life? A. B. N.

E. W.

A. I would advise you not to let the man have the money in New York state, as it would be slow M. G.

going with now? Is the picture I saw at the home of Mrs. W. mine? Is so, how did it get there? B. in returning to you. The pin was A. The picture is not yours, as lost in a country place and never you must remember there are lots league of Oregon, said today the will be returned. Your son will of pictures alike. You will marry league would campaign vigorously be successful in the farm.

treatments the right thing for

it returned.

Q. Will I loan money to a man to buy a farm in N. Y. state?

Will it be O. K.? Is there anything in store for me good? May 1938 I lost an agate broach. Will I ever get it? Will my son have success if he buys a farm? S.

Will I marry the man I am

I feel A. B. N.

A. Your daughter should be taken to a clinic in Portland to go through a series of examination and the was struck by earth and rocks.

Bar Liquor Sale

Q. Will I marry the man I am

Rill Is Opposed.

you'll get a letter concerning him.

expense and to another doctor, or will she outgrow this spine mis-placement and sinus? Are the

this man you're now going with against an initiative bill to abolish

LONDON, Aug. 8.-(P)-Lost: One ten-ton baggage car filled with bathing suits, sunburn oil, tennis racquets and beach chairs by London Northeastern railroad last Saturday.

Railway searchers admitted they are still baffled. hundred vacationers who wanted the carload of things for the week-end are still gloomy. Just in case—the car number a 28883.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 8. -(P)-The "kick" of a woodhorse was so powerful it dislocated the knee of Miss Eleanor Stuteville, Deaconess

ospital nurse. The steed struck her as she attempted to dismount from a moving merry-go-round.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 8 .-

Fisherman Ovid Nicodemus of South Bend told this story today and swore by it: Last night, while fishing in Chain o'Lakes, west of here, Nicodemus hooked a fish, but it got away with his artificial fly in it's mouth.

Nicodemus put on a new fly and resumed fishing. A half later, he hooked and landed an eight-inch rock bass.

Choker Sought In Rose Death

Corsage Left With Young Girl, Strangled on Lover's Lane

CAMDEN, NJ, Aug. - 8-(AP)-A bone-crushing strangler with powerful hands and a liking for red and white roses was sought tonight as the lovers' lane slayer of auburn-haired Wanda · Dwor-

The flowers, detectives said, must have been a gift of death to the pretty 17-year-old Polish Baptist minister's daughter from the killer.

When she left home last night to "go to a drug store" she had not enough money to buy them. When her bruised body was found in a weed patch today a corsage p.m. was pinned to her rain-soaked

Letters Examined Detectives took for examination a bundle of letters-presumably correspondence from boy friends-and started a shop to shop check of florists.

youths she knew might have had a motive for choking and beating her, then throwing the body be-side a lane eight blocks from her

2-Whether her death might be traced to telephoned threats police said followed her abduction and beating four months ago by

two men in an automobile. On the verge of collapse, the girl's father, the Rev. Walter Dworecki, said she had been able to give him no information to help identify the two who abducted her last April.

She was released only recently from a hospital where she was treated after that beating which left her dazed and wandering along an Auburn road.

"Slow-Cat Zone" Sign Is Sought By Feline Lover

SEATTLE, Aug. 8-(P)-The city council public safety com mittee today asked the board of works for recommendations on Edmond H. Foss' request he be permitted to crect a traffic warning sign in front of his

Foss, petitioning as "a man who is owned by four Persian cats"—named Wootle, Wattle Wow, Kutle Kattle and Dipple Dapple Dee Dee-said they in sist on playing in the street and he wanted to protect them with a sign: "Slow—Cat Zone." Martin P. Crause, deputy

road engineer, investigating why Foss could not restrain his cats from making a catwalk of the road, said he found Foss really is owned by the cats.
"They climbed into the chairs,

and we had to sit on the floor during my visit," Crause report

Wallowa Educator Dies as He Fishes

WALLOWA, Ore., Aug. 8-(AP)-Roy Conklin, 70, Wallowa school superintendent and widely known Wallowa river near here.

When Conklin failed to return home near the expected time, a search was formed and the body World war, and I believe if you found. Searchers said he apparwrite to the United States war ently had suffered a heart attack.

Well Digger Hurt Q. Am very worried about my girl's health. Should I go to more By Powder Blast

OREGON CITY, Ore., Aug. 8-(A)-L. E. Keeth, 57, Beavercreek resident, was in critical condition tonight from injuries suffered to day in a dynamite blast.

State police said the man peer ed over the brink of a well he was

Bill Is Opposed

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8-(P)-Walter P. Fell, Eugene, president of the Law and Temperance Q. Could you tell me anything and make a move and a change state liquof control and restore bout my brother who disapout of the state of Oregon. "over the bar" sale of hard liquor.

Stunt Parade To Open Show

Committee Meetings Are on Slate of Eventsfor Today

(Continued from Page 1.) library building, move west on Court street to Commercial, south State to the Willamette university in Prince William sound.

ly" Owen, chief of staff and parade commissioner; Capt, Edgar R. Austin, adjutant; Major B. F. Pound, Major Willis Vincent, Major VanSwaverud, Waiter Zosel, James Cook and James Turnbull. Cherrians to Head

40 et 8 Parade The Salem Cherrians will head the parade. In the reviewing party will be Charles W. Ardery, national correspondent of the 40 et 8: Governor Charles A. Sprague, National Commander Stephen F. Chadwick of the Legion. State Commander John A. Beckwith, Grand Chef de Gare Henry Heisel, Brigadier General Thomas E. Rilea, Mayor W. W. Chadwick, Phil Jackson and Herb Sichel. The first division will be commanded by Captain Laban A. Steeves, sous chef de chemin de fer (national vice president).

Commander Brazier C. Small of Capital Post will command the second division, composed of Legion post units; Carl D. Gabrielson, general convention chairman, will command the third division and Chef de Gare Waldo Mills of Marion county voiture the fourth. The 40 et 8 will hold its annual banquet, entertainment and wreck" or initiation at the Elks Temple immediately following the parade, winding up with the promenade caucus at midnight. Its events will close with the promenade Thursday afternoon, follow- you of Salem will know when ing a short memorial service at 4:30 o'clock

Thursday's highlights in the Legion convention will be the me morial service at the Elsinore theatre at 9:30 a.m., the air circus and barbecue at the airport at noon, and the junior band and drum corps competition and Seventh Infantry military demonstra tion at Sweetland field at 7:30

The Streets of Paris, on South Liberty street between State and below the Oregon Trunk bridge in Ferry, will open at 6 o'clock to- Crooked river canyon. When ponight. Dancing at Crystal Gardens will start at 8:45.

Legion convention commission members reported to the police tions. Police were investigating. | a rope tied around its neck.

Seaman Struggles Over Land and Sea To Port After Boat Sinks, Pals Die

CORDOVA, Alaska, Aug. 8.— in getting hold of a skiff his boat (AP,—Leaving behind him two drowned men in the stormy

All night long. Raymond drift All night long, Raymond drift north Pacific, Seaman Ben Rayed helpless with the tide and wind mond-numbed, exhausted and until he reached bleak Hawkins beaten by both ocean and mount-Island. From there he struck out ain storms-arrived here today in over land. He climbed three moun an old skiff to recount a saga tains, fought through storms on of the north that few men could

Caught in Sunday's big storm that did widespread damage and grounded the freighter Deperer on Commercial to State, east on Raymond's power boat capsized His tow companions, Henry

ERRY

SCOPE

By JERRY OWEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

such as Stephen F. Chadwick,

the Legion's national com-

mander whose grandfather was

an early Oregon governor, and

Louis A. Johnson, past national

commander and present assist-

ant secretary of war. Their

messages will be of outstand-

ing interest to every American.

* * *

ates the warm hospitality of the

city of Salem. It hopes to show

that appreciation in the days to

come by its conduct while here

and in the sound Americanism of

its official acts. From every

are coming. And, mistake it not.

Corpse Is Straw

BEND, Aug. 8-(AP)-The state

Tourists reported late yester-

day they saw a man's body lying

police wrote "case solved" today

to another would-be mystery.

darkness hid the body

Mystery Solved;

they arrive.

The American Legion appreci-

Hull, 55, and William V. Erick-Raymond dived and succeeded tention in a hospital.

have lived to tell.

His account of the tragedy was Parade officials are B. E. "Kel- son, 25, were trapped and in coherent until he pieced the drowned in the boat's cabin while story together after medical at Hunt Is Widened

the slopes, swam streams and in-

lets and at last reached the oppo-

Homes to Pose for "Talent Scout"

said he was a movie talent scout. The girls-16 - year - old Jean Bolton, blues-singing night club entertainer, and Ruth Frances Dunn, 17, high school dramatics his own mob. leader-left their homes about 9 a m. yesterday with the man idensection of Oregon Legionnaires tified as Jefferson.

They were to have returned

'An accident call to the vicinity of the Checkerboard station on the lice went to the scene last night, Pacific highway north of Salem last night at 9 o'clock was dubbed on the banks of the McKenzie river The police returned today, a "fake" by the crews of the city east of here tomorrow. spotted field glasses on an object first aid car and Salem Taxi am. Tuesday that vandals had torn lying in the 300-foot canyon and bulance which sped to the scene, airplanes taking part in the 1939 eported it was a scarecrow with

site shore of Prince William sound where he found an old skiff. He was found off the city dock oday, coming into port under his own steam, half-dead, half-alive.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 8.-(A)-Police widened the search tonight spelling of "Louis"—is wanted for for two pretty high school pupils jumping bail on a federal anti who left their Miami homes yes, trust charge and on state indict terday for Palm Beach to pose for ments for extortion in the fur, pictures through which they

Detective Chief L. O. Scarboro asked police throughout the country to seek for questioning a man listed as Charles Jefferson, who agree that Lepke has a neat nest-

from the 69_mile trip within a few hours after having pictures taken at an unnamed Palm Beach

Police held as a material witness a 24-year-old woman listed today and in the days to come as Beth Collier, who said she met Jefferson in Denver, Colo., about prosecutors said. 10 days ago and married him shortly afterwards.

"Crash" Is False Alarm

"Lepke" Drive In Full Swing

Federal Grand Jury Gets Started on Campaign Against Crime

NEW YORK, Aug. 8-(AP)-In a secret chamber connected by a passageway with the G-men's headquarters, a special federal grand jury heard its first witnesses today in a drive to demolish an "underground railroad" of crime, believed to be sheltering the nation's most-wanted man, Louse (Lepke) Buchalter. In the meantime, police headquarters turned out the first cir-

cular offering a \$25,000 reward for the fugitive racketeer, dead or For 2 Lost Girls offered \$5000 for apprehension of the stocky little man with the

piercing, shifty eyes. The city re-High School Pupils Left ward was raised from \$5000 to \$25,000 yesterday. Man of Many Aliases Lepke-he has so many aliases that the authorities refer to him by his peculiar nick name, which is the diminutive of the Hebrew

garment and bakery industries. District Attorney Thomas E. hoped to land screen or radio con- Dewey has accused Lepke of causing at least five killings in an attempt to wipe out witnesses during the two years he has been in

hiding. Both state and federal sources egg from the years when he prey ed upon legitimate business by selling "protection" from the acid throwing, gun-toting members of

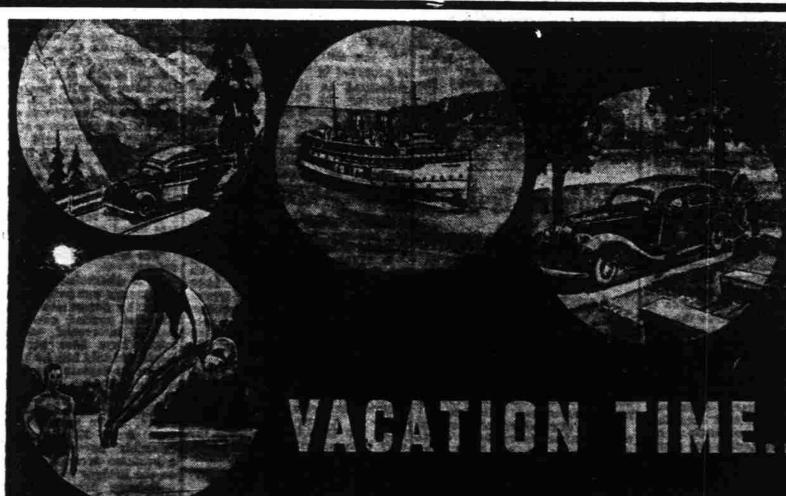
They agree that he is a danger ous man, hidden from arrest by in fluential connections with a coastto-coast combine in crime.

It is in an effort to break this network as well as to bring Lepke to book that the special federal grand jury was established yes terday. Identities of its witnesses would not be disclosed, federal

No Cameras on McKenzie: Noise of Planes Feared

EUGENE. Aug. 8-(AP)-There probably will be no cameras grinding the story of Abraham Lincoln

Officials making the film fear



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