THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1986

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nder the sponsorship of the Sa-Teachers' association and the choice of return by any of three m Teachers' Federation. Dr. regularly scheduled trains Friday tander Meikeljohn, prominent evening.

em Teachers' Federation, Dr. xander Meikeljohn, prominent cator of San Francisco, will be rd in an address at 8 o'clock in ller hall tonight. Dr. Meikeljohn I take for his subject, "Should chers Discuss Controversial tters in Their Classes." The chers of the city have invited general public to hear the ad-No admission charge will de. Phil Barrett, graduating of Salem high school, will tior of Salem high school, will e a 15 minute organ program be-

ng at 7:45.

utz Florist 1276 N. Lib. Ph. 9592. 143

W Richardson, who has held on the job of supervisor for dis-ct No. 3, WPA for several months. been promoted to a similar po-n in district 2 with headquart-in Portland. He will be suc-ed by G. R. Boatwright, formresident engineer for Polk and hill counties while J. H. Thoma has been assistant resident ineer for Marion county, will ed Boatwright.

Cash for furniture. Ph. 5110, 142* Walter Fuhrer, alderman and le-

returned to his home at court apartments last night. er a slege in the hospital where underwent a major surgical option. Although he is recuperat in a very satisfactory manner, order is no visitors for present.

Dr. O. L. Scott, president and Dr. D. Craig, secretary-treasurer, will tend the annual joint convention the Oregon and Washington chipractic research society in Port-nd June 13 and 14. The organiion was launched three years ago the advancement of chiropracprinciples in theory and prac-In connection with the two session clinical observation of ray, neurocalometer and stero pic technique will occupy the sater portion of the time.

Burroughs Cleaners 691 N. High 3733. Beautiful dry cleaning. 142*

Final nomination of officers will held Monday night by Capita t No. 9, American Legion. The lection will be held the first meet ng in July. At present George Av rett is unopposed as post com under to succeed King Bartlett he com nander elect and Com ander Barlett, under a change in e constitution, will automatically delegates to the state convention ugust 13 to 15.

ugust 13 to 10. Wines & 6% ale. Free Del. Salem Jintage store, 149 N. High. Ph. 4024. 142*

Purebred Jersey cattle exhibitor mit at the chamber of commerce Wednesday to discuss premium wards to be made at the state fair his fall. Directors of the Marion ounty Jersey Cattle club met fol-owing the session held by the exchild.

There will be a recheck and ex test in life saving June 15. miners' test in life saving June 15 he Red Cross office announced to-Reiph Carlson of the Pacific ay. Ralph Carison of the Cross,

936 taxes without addition of in-

The 56th and 57th permits for the onstruction of new dwelling houses Salem were issued yesterday aft-noon at the office of City Build-ing Inspector E. C. Bushnell. P. Hibler took out both permits, one Monday night turn over tot he city

for a one story house and garage at 2335 Center street, to cost \$2335, and the other a house and garage at 1315 Center, to cost \$2398. The two Bib Center, to cost \$2398. The two eards since January 1. Of the \$500 permits bring the total outlay for the city will keep 40 per cent and dew dwellings in Salem since Jan distribute 60 per cent to veterans' out a permit to alter a one story ed by the city will be placed in the dwelling at 1110 Lee street, to cost \$140.

Gordon Benson, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Benson, left this morn-ing for Crescent lake where he has employment for the summer.

Marriage licenses have been is-sued in Vancouver, Wash, to Carl W. Wolz, 345 Division and Lucile E. Warner, 1590 North 19th; and to Lloyd E. Meyers and Leota F. Harland, both of 639 Center, all of Sa

Trunk & baggage deliv. P. 8111. 140

The State supreme court expected today to hear the facts of Port-land's auto mechanics' strike early next week, possibly Monday. B. A. Green, Portland attorney, is expectoreen, portunit activity, is expects ech here tomorrow with all papers in the proceedings to quash injunctions issued by Circuit Judge James W. Crawford of Multhomah county against picketing garages. The court will be asked to sit for arguments in the case as soon as pos sible.

Townsend club No. 4 meets at p. m., Thursday at Highland school. There will be entertainment and the public is invited.

the public is investigation of the siloo estate of Ernest Rasche and Muriel Martin, Joseph B. Felton and Amos Roth as appraisers. A nephew lives in Iowa and the other relatives in Iowa and the other relatives in Germany.

Petition has been filed asking ap- MALAGA PRESIDENT Petition has been filed asking ap-pointment of J. L. Steed as guar-dian for Elbor Nelson who the pe-tition skys has lost his senses of speech and hearing. He is bene-ficiary under a trust fund with Ladd & Bush bank.

William Edward Tooker has be or han administrator of the estate of lasdora Tooker. The estate con-sists of a share of slock in Radio Corporation of America which is in a process of recapitalization and administration of the estate is held necessary.

Laurence E. Bletch and Alfred Laselkamp who knocked some teeth out for Officer McDonald of the state police force when McDonald arrested them for drunkenness, pleaded guilty before Judge Mc-Mahan yesterday afternoon to resisting an officer to escape arrest. The matter was continued for sent-ence. Harry Henderson was sentenced to two years in prison on a morals charge involving a female child.

William M. Panther has filed suit for divorce from Calle Pather whom he married April 12, 1915, at Murphy, North Carolina. He al-leges cruel and inhuman treat-ment and asks custody of a minor

That the Lions clubs of the state are in an excellent financial con-dition and that membership has increased by approximately 100 per-sons was the report made to the lo-cal den Thursday noon by delegates who returned earlier in the week ay anch office, American Red Cross, rill conduct the work. Anyone rishing to take the tests is asked o call the Red Cross office. June 15 will be the last day for ayment of the second quarter of rest the rest of the second quarter of ayment of the second quarter of

336 taxes without addition of in-neth Brandon, retiring president of the Salem club, gave a brief report on the activities during his term of ays at Greenbaum's Dept. store 140°

The Salem boxing commission will Monday night turn over tot he city council the sum of \$500 from the proceeds of boxing and wrestling

eards since January 1. Of the \$500

Mae West Scores in SAMUEL HOARE **Ruling by Cotillo** Ruling by Cotillo New York, June 11 (3P)—Efforts of Frank Wallace, former vaudeville actor, to be declared the former husband of Mae West, film actreas, met with a setback today when au-preme court Justice Salvabore A. Cotillo ordered Wallace's petition stricken from the calendar. The action was taken on the ground that papers in the case were improperly served on Miss West. The screen actreas has denied she bere was married to Wallace. **STIRS NATIONS**

15 YEARS PRISON

lem April 20. She was badly but escaped her assailant.

GILROY RE-ELECTED

WOODMEN CONSUL

Yosemite, Calif., June, 11 (LP)-

Peter F. Giroy. Denver, has been re-elected head consul of the Wood-men of the World. officers of the organization, now holding its an-nual convention here, announced to-

ASSASSIN'S VICTIM

Madrid, June 11 (4) - Anionic comano, 62, president of the Malaga rovincial parliament and the pro-ince's leading socialist, was assas-inated today in the city of Malaga Street (fighting immediately broken)

Street fighting immediately brok

out between partisans of the socia-ist and syndicalist factions, although

oth are members of the leftist coal

tion which governs Spain today. Meanwhile the government re-ported it had amashed a rightist

A group of unidentified men open ed fire on President Flomano as he

At the same time, a band of al

leged syndicalists attacked the local socialist club and wounded one man

with pistol fire. Business in Malaga was paralyzed by a general strike.

DELEGATION VOTES

E. Townsend."

eared on the street.

GIVEN GRETZWNGER

nomic units, advanced by Sir Sam nomic units avanced by Sir Sam-uel Hoare, first lord of the admir-alty, in his first speech since his reinclusion in the cabinet, was a diplomatic sensation yesterday. It was interpreted by many as a

ever was married to Wallace.

It was interpreted by many as a warning that the government is cooling toward the League of Na-tions, after leading it all during the dangerous months of the Italian-Ethiopian war, and as calculated to weaken measurably the foreign pol-icy of young Anthony Eden, foreign secretary

icy of young anthony Eden, foreign secretary. Hoare made his speech in the se-cluded atmosphere of the Cambridge Union at Cambridge. He used the round term "half doem" in discuss-ing economic units. He mentioned only three—the nations of continen-tal Europe the United States and Dallas-Fred A. Gretzigiger was Delias-Fred A. Greizinger was sentenced to 15 years in the state penitentiary by Judge Arlie G. G. Walker this morning. Greizinger was found guilty by a jury late Tuesday on a statutory charge. Tuesday on a statutory charge. The sentence does not carry a pa-role. Gretzinger made an altack uponly three—the nations of continen-tal Europe, the United States and fellow American "friends" and vast Soviet Russian. It was assumed that a fourth unit would be the British Empire; a fifth might be Japan and China. That left, if the "half dozen" idea on Mrs. O. Sigurdson of West Sa

ETHIOPS OPPOSING

ment as regent in the emperor's ab

sence and is in commu the emperor through the Sudan

HIGH COURT GETS

were pursued, one unit in which the dominant nation might be Germany, France or fascist Italy. None was mentioned at all in Hoare's speech.

It was conceded he might not have meant to make a binding division of the whole world, but he left little room for the ambitions of many

sroup, to his headquarters this forenoon. "The senator left up to the dele-gations pledged to him the question of presenting his name to the con-tensional crops, the harvest of which will require many workers and en-able them to make enough to pay their own way." "To core predicted Landon will be nominated by acclamation. "In that event, the only alterna-tive left for the Oregon delegation is to climb onto the Landon band-"The delegation is instructed for William S. Bennett of New York City, attorney for an Oregon lum-ther constant warned Goudy that hereafter the relief committee dency. "If Bennett releases us and the name of Senator Frederick Steiwer of Portland is placed before the con-vention we naturally would vote as **ITALIAN CONQUEST**

 "If Bennett releases us and the name of Senator Prederick Steiwer vention we naturally would vote as a unit for Steiwer," Tooze said. Steiwer declined to comment when sked whether he would accept a vice presidential nomination.
BAER IN PORTLAND TO FIGHT DEPORTATION London, June 11 (LP) - Ethiopior London, June II (P) — Ethiopion forces are assembling in three areas to oppose the Italian conquest. Blat-ten Getta Herouy. Ethiopian foreign minister, said today. Ten thousand men under the act-ing Ethiopian government are in the Gore area in the mountainous west, he asserted, 15,000 more are in the south under Ras Detta Demtu, Em-peror Halle Selassie's son-in-law, and warriors acattered through the Ogaden region in the southeast are re-forming gradually. Bitwoded Waldar Tsadik, Herouy said, is acting head of the govern-ment as regent in the emperor's ab-

Portland. Ore., June 11 (P)-Wal-

R. Goudy, state relief administra-tor, said it would be several days before he could determine the re-suite of Governor Martin's order to-day placing the relief program on ter Baer returned to Portland today to renew his fight against depor-

Portland, Ore., June 11 (P)-Cur-cuit court Judge Grawford turned over to the state supreme court the question of the validity of tempo-

rary injunctions restraining picket alien, his previous convict for deportation.

SHOOTS HUSBAND

ing at three Portland automobile concerns. He granted a defense mo-tion for such action. Sixty-nine more pickets were ar-rested yesterday, bringing to 155 the total detained and released on their own recognizance. They were charged with con-tempt of court. DOWN PENSION PLAN

empt of court. Judge Crawford said no action Cleveland, June 11 (P)-The Ore-Souge Crawford said no action would be taken against the arrest-ed men pending the decision of the higher court on the injunction. Several hundred automobile me-chanics struck for higher wages and

union recognition a month ag Three Portland firms obtained ten porary injunctions against picketing

Cleveland, June 11 (P)—The Ore-gon delegation to the republican convention voted seven to three against a resolution favoring the Townsend old age pension proposal. As a substitute the delegation ap-proved, nine to one, a resolution urging the resolutions committee to adopt a plank favoring old age pen-sions in a general way. The old age penuion question was raised at a caucus called by Walter Toose of Portland, chairman of the delegation, at the request of C. W. by establishing there was no disput between them and their employes. **VANDENBERG WIRES** ielegation, at the request of C. W

Clark of Beaverion. D. J. Butcher of The Dalles, and H. De Armond of Bend, Townsend members of the delegation. The resolution proposed by the **GOVERNOR LANDON** Cleveland, June 11 (A)-Senator Vandenberg telegraphed Governor Townsend faction, condemned con-

ress "for the way it treated Dr. F advance of your nominatio "In E. Townsend." Toose and other delegates who voted against the Townsend resolu-tion contended the delegation should not be placed on record in favor of an "individual" or specific pension I send you my warmest congratula-tions and my assurances of com-plete support in the battle of the

century "May I add my sincere personal

regards

an individual for specific pension program. He offered to cooperate in pressing the Townsend resolution to the national resolutions committee The three Townsend supporter said their move was designed to put **Yipping Cowboys to Round up Bad Ones** Bend, Ore., June 11 (P)-Yipping

the Oregon delogation on the "spot Butcher was the lone opponent of the general pension resolution. rounded up on the Harney ranches, toward Bend Friday to be loaded in cars and taken to Portland for bucking contests at Gilbert W. Har-

Rankin Crow and Bob Hughitt \$95,000 in Bequests Oregon City, Ore, June 11 (P)-Four young people returning here from Mt. Hood appeared consider-

Very Unkind Trick RELIEF FUNDS Greenville, S. C., June 11 (P)-A tegro charged with violation of the liquor laws convicted himself when his tongue played him tricks in the recorder's court. "Guilty or not guilty?" he was London, June 11 (LP)-A bold con-

sked asked. "Not guilty," he replied. "Have you any witnesses?" "Yessuh, but ain't none of dem here. You see, yuh honor, the man I sold the liquor to ..." "Thirty days," said the judge.

Tongue Played Him

OREGONIANS TO BACK LANDON

Cleveland, June 11 (P)—Oregon's ten man delegation released Loday by Senator William E. Borah, and conceding victory to Governor Lan-don, remained undecided on what course to follow on a vice presiden-tial nomine. Borah released the delegation aft-er summoning Walter Torge of

course to follow on a vice presiden-tial nominee. The second sec

Portland, Ore., June 11 (P)-Eime

to renew his fight against depor-tation to Germany. His attorney, Irvin Goodman, aid Baer was released from Ellis a suits of Governor Martin's order to-day placing the relief program on ad gaer was released from Ellis a suits and under \$2000 bail on his appeal from the United States district four to he circuit court of sppeals from relief rolls since the first of in New York. His case will come up this fail. Goodman said new efforts would be made to induce Governor Char-les H. Martin to pardon Baer from one of the crimes committed a num-ber of years ago and for which he served sentence. PICKETING ISSUE

when it was discovered he was an be balanced "against actual cash

income." Goudy said he could not tell off hand what transition problems will be involved, but indicated there would be no hardship when the new system becomes established. "There will be some further re-duction in relief rolls, but not much, as most of the employables now

THEN KILLS HERSELF Grants Pass, June 11 (A)-Victim

as most of the employables not have jobs," he said. Grants Pass, June 11 (#)--Vicium of a gunshot wound in her head of-ficials said was obviously inflicted by her own hand, Mrs. E. N. Ban-tee, 58, died where she fell at a residential street intersection here about 12:15 this morning. She apparently too her own life a few moments after ahe is alleged by her husband to have attempted killing him as he slept in their house trailer at the rear of their house, about 150 feet from where her body was found. Santee was wounded three times **GRAZING ACT CASE**

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her body was found. Santee was wounded three times -in the head, right hand and chest. Santee and neighbors, who heard the ahots, agreed on the time of the tragedy. A. Anderson discovered the body of Mrs. Santee in the street and called officers, who at first sup-posed she had been struck by a car.

gated unwarranted power to the secretary of the interior to make rules granting grazing rights. Odiago and Achabel said they had **Clarence Reynolds**

Named Coordinator Portland, Ore., June 11 (P)-Or-mond R. Bean, chairman of the Oregon state planning board, announced the appointment today of Clarence W. Reynolds as coordin-

Reynolds, for some time on the state relief administration staff, will carry on a project for organ izing and coordinating planning work in counties.

urors to Decide Best Use of Prunes venton city no matter what the de-

5,000 in Bequests St. Mark's Church will be decided by five jurors, ap-pointed by Governor Martin to Paragrapher Will Built of the prime of the pointed by Governor Martin to Paragrapher Will

UNDER ADVISEMEN

Portland, Ore., June 11 (P)-Fed. eral Judge John McNary took under

advisement today the case of two stockmen charged with trespassing

stockmen charged with traspassing by grazing their cattle on Uncle Sam's broad rangeland, and their counter-claim that the Taylor graz-ing act is unconstitutional. The counsel for Joe Odiago and Cleto Achabel. Maiheur county stockmen, contended the act dele-sated unwarranted power to the

from grazing privileges they pre

Violaly enjoyed. Manley Strayer, deputy United States attorney, answered that the act was similar to the foreat reserve act, which he said had repeatedly been held unconstitutional.

Judge McNary indicated he would

return his decision next week

Jurors to Decide

other stockraisers were

lously enjoyed.

DISABLED VETS Continuation of-**Delegates** Tired **RESTRICTED BY** IN CONVENTION -Prom Page One MARTIN EDICT

MYSTERY SOLVED

Wagner declared hs was certain the besting resulted in her death. Wag-ner said he met the woman's hus-band in Newport, Ore., last week. The man turned pale, admitted his identity and guilt, he asserted. Wagner said he was leading a "straight life" now, but might testi-fy against the man if the state took on the prosecute him.

STREET PROBLEM

Portland. June 11 (AP)-Two sides

of the ball-playing-in-the-street question confronted the Portland city council today. Howard Seeley wrote the council

Howard Seeley wrote the council that "in every neighborhood there is at least one old woman, male or female, who would like to put all children in jail so they would not have to listen to them play." On the other side, a complaint signed by several women is on file protecting street-ball and claiming to more and another of the set

protecting street-oal and claiming homes were endangered and flower beds trampled. Beeley asked, "Who are more im-portant to the city, a few old fossila suffering from hardening of the ar-teries, or the children?"

SOUTH BENTON MILL

DESTROYED BY FIRE

Corvallis, Ore., June 11 (U)-The W. J. Miller Lumber mill at Dawson in southern Benton county was de-stroyed by fire last night with an estimated loss in excess of \$30,000. The fire was said to have been caused by explosion of an acetylene torch.

A pumper from the Corvallis fire

A pumper nom the corvans nee department, using water from the mill pond, succeeded in saving most of the piled lumber and the planing mill but the main structure was too far gone when the pumper arrived, to save. The loss is partly covered by

Topeka, Kans, June 11 (U)-Gov. Alf M. Landon yesterday turned down Col. Clarence Chamberlain's offer of a free airpiane ride to

"I deeply appreciate your offer."

Landon told the famous distance filer, "but I'm not going to Cleve-land."

The governor said he had not seen

William Allen White's statement that he might fly to Cleveland to confer with Sen. William E. Borah,

LANDON DECLINES

insurance.

Cleveland.

excluded

any steps to prosecute him.

BALL PLAYING IN

(Continued from page 1)

trouble from the beginning—snag-sed the platform makers this after-noon. They are searching for an east-west compromize. The platform draft had progress-ed from the sub to the full com-mittee but with a revision string of two attached to it. This time yet ward agreement and it was not until Governor Landon expressed dis pleasure by telephone from Topeks that they decided early today to trip some planks out of the fabric for re-alignment with the Kansa square deal. Continued from page 1) Indebtedness certificates against an-ticipated profits of the liquor com-mission for relief puiposes. "The depression is over and steps must be taken to reduce the relief will balance the cash income." the governor advised Goudy, adding that be took the action "simply because the emergency has now passed." "I do not propose to add the cost of relief onto the backs of the tax-payers of this state. They have a heavy load to meet. "Trom the suble source of the state relief committee will have to operate on the revenue supplied it by the liquor control commission as provided in the law. "To make a state more and the source of the source of the state of the state of the source of the source of the state of the source of the source of the state of the source of the

south, enroute to the national con-vention at Minnespolis. Routime business occupied the morning session, along with the registration of delegates. The larg-est delegation was from Porland with 31 delegates. Roseburg, Eugene, Salem, The Dalles and Oregon City sent representations. The Bend and Kiamath Falls delegates were sched-uled to arrive this afternoon.

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NYSTERY SOLVED Olympia, June 11 (19)—Solution of a 20-year-oid alleged murders was seen today by Attorney General G W. Hamilton, who received a crude jy-typewritten letter from C. A Wagner of Portland, Ore, declarins a friend had murdered his wife in the source informed the stiorney mistreater his wife. The deid averal days later and Wagner declared his wife. The deid several days later and Wagner declared his wife. The deid several days later and Wagner declared his wife. The deid several days later and Wagner declared his wife. The deid several days later and Wagner declared his wife. The deid several days later and Wagner declared his wife. The deid several days later and Wagner declared his wife. The deid several days later and Wagner declared his wife. The deid several days later and Wagner declared his wife. The deid several days later and Wagner declared his wife. The deid several days later and Wagner declared his wife. The deid several days later and Wagner declared his wife. The deid several days later and Wagner declared his wife. The deid several days later and Wagner declared his wife. The deid several days later and the declared his wife. The deid several days later and the declared his wife. The deid several days later and the declared his wife. The deid several days later and the declared his wife. The deid several days later and the declared his wife. The deid several days later and the declared his wife. The deid several days later and the declared his wife. The deid several days later and the declared his wife. The

WYOMING WOOL CLIP

SELLS FOR 29.5 CTS

Cheyenne, Wyo, Jure 11 (47-Bale of the Slater portion of the Swan Land and Catile company's wool cilp to Rosenthal brothers of Bos-ton for 29's cents was announced to-

ton for 20's cents was announced to-day. Shearing of about 10,000 sheep at the Slater plant has been in progress since June 6. When rinished about June 16, shearing will start on 42.-000 sheep at the Lookout plant and this wool offered for sale.

Slater and

It is estimated the Slater Lookout clips will total appr mately 550,000 pounds

GIRLS' SCHOOL ASKS

FOR NEW BUILDING

A new building for the state in-

dustrial achool for girls will be re-quested of the legislature, Mrs. Clara

C. Patterson, superintendent, said

today. The building would be used for zchool work and in addition to class rooms an auditorium and a gymna-sium would be included, Mrs. Patter-

sium would be included, Mrs. Patter-son said. Estimates of the cost of the construction were being made. The school now has 61 girls at the institution, but training rooms are lacking, she said. Since the institu-

tion was established in 1913, nearly 900 girls have been cared for there, the majority of whom are now mo-thers of fine families, or respectable women, Mrs. Patterson said.

MARIETTA QUIGLEY

DIES IN VANCOUVER

HOOVER LOSES HAT Cleveland, June 11 (A)—Formet President Hoover today joined the ranks of the many at the Republi-

can National convention who have lost their hats. In the bustle of leav-

ing he mislaid his gray felt. Sev-eral friends offered theirs as he strode toward the train. Finally he

Basement

Specials

NEW!

Lawre

accepted a straw from La Richey, his former secretary.

It is Lookout



will