LANES ARRIVE

NGTON SHIPS ARE OR CONVENTION

owlitz" to Carry Pas- This Week While n Eugene

the Cowlitz," sister ergh's famous "Spirit " will be at the Eu- the remainder of the up passengers, it was st night by its Che- who are in Eugene ational Active club Ray Howard is pilot

lls Aviation Quartet ompanying the plane many Eugene citizens ppeared on several rners and sang groups H. Briem, candidate of the Active Inter- lso from Chehalis. lane which arrived in rday to add interest to on is the monoplane tive chapter at Aber-

alshe, pilot of this veteran of the world he served in the air- Malshe was cited for dropping messages and he Lost Battalion dur- th of the conflict.

ING WORK ENDS

PLY NOW OPEN IN ED QUARTERS

e Supply company, many years has been e corner of Broadway eet, has completed its work in the buildingr its meat and grocery to the Skaggs stores, unced yesterday by L. roprietor.

has been open while ng work has been un- today it will open with e of groceries such as rried in a delicatessen. s and delicatessen de- ill be featured, how-

years ago this month erce came to Oregon. his first business in an on the same corner room in the present en it was built in 1910.

PASTOR DIES

RGE A. McKINLAY ES AT SALEM

rge A. McKinlay, for- of the Presbyterian Eugene, died last Sun- 15, in Salem, at the son, Franse, and wife. morning he had a ame unconscious and coma, and in 24 hours way.

al services were held in the grave services were Riverside cemetery in nducted by Rev. W. S. . S. Gilbert. The body side that of Mrs. Mc- their son, Roslyn. All f the family were at They are Mr. and Mrs. Kinlay and Muriel of s. Edwin McKinlay of co, Alice and her hus- iller, of LaGrande, and wife of Salem.

NATIVE PASSES

OF LATE PERRY M'- M HERE TODAY

cCollum, native of Lane d Monday afternoon in neral services will be at 1:30 o'clock at the eral home, Dr. E. V. ciating. Interment will McCollum cemetery. ollum was born January nd spent most of his county. Two sons, D. Charles H. McCollum, e C, survive.

ACT BACKED BY BRITISH STATES

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Australia and South Af- e for themselves the rstandings.

ritish foreign secretary's recalled that in a previ- unication he had pointed pect for League and Lo- tions "was the founda- e policy of the govern- is country and that they gree to any treaty which ken or undermine these ts." After mature con-

sideration the note added, the London government was satisfied that fulfillment of its obligations under the League covenant and the treaty of Locarno was not precluded by acceptance of the treaty proposed by Secretary Kellogg.

Clause Approved

The previously stated British position that if one party to the proposed treaty resorted to war in violation of its terms, other parties should be released automatically from obligations under the treaty toward the violating nation, had been met satisfactorily, the note went on, in the stipulation on this point inserted in the preamble of the revised draft.

That stipulation denies to any treaty power resorting to war against another signatory "to promote its national interests", all benefits of the treaty.

"In the light of the foregoing explanation," the British note said in conclusion, "His Majesty's government in Great Britain are glad to join with the United States and with all other governments similarly disposed in signing a definitive treaty for the renunciation of war as transmitted in your note of the 23rd June. They rejoice to be associated with the government of the United States of America and the other parties to the proposed treaty in a further and signal advance in the outlawry of war."

CALIFORNIA BANDIT SOUGHT IN OREGON

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two were killed. Stroff leaped into the brush and wandered through gulleys and over mountain spurs until his capture yesterday.

The roadster was located today at Oregon City, 12 miles from Portland. Herder will be hunted in Oregon by police and sheriff's officers armed with a description furnished by Stroff.

Stroff, or Dutch Pete, has served three prison terms, or 26 years in all. He is 52 years old. He said tonight that he would seek to be prosecuted on the federal charge of robbing a United States postoffice as conviction in a county court of a fourth crime would mean imprisonment for life.

Treasury Plot Revealed

SALEM, Ore., July 19.—(AP)—That "Dutch Pete" Stroff, held at Eureka, Cal., in connection with a postoffice robbery at Willow Creek and the fatal shooting of a deputy sheriff, was involved in a plot to blow open the vault in the state treasurer's office in the capital building here about three months ago, is the belief of federal and local officers.

Salem officers were told by federal operatives in Portland to be on the lookout for such an attempt by Stroff and others. For several nights both local and federal officers stood guard about the state house. For the first time Salem authorities told of the plot today, after news had been received that Stroff had been arrested.

About six months ago Stroff and three other men were believed to have plotted a series of safe robberies extending from Salem southward. It was soon after the robbery of the Bligh theatre safe here that an ex-convict told police he had met Stroff and three others—two of them former convicts—on a street here, and that they had made known their plans to him. A few days later the postoffice safe at Newport was broken into. The informer was unable to give the names of Stroff's companions.

Robbery Described

The authorities quoted Stroff as saying he, Bishop and Herder came here by automobile from Portland last week. On July 12 they stopped at A. Brizar's store and postoffice and made some purchases. Noticing the "layout" he said, they decided to return and steal the safe.

The alleged confessions described the robbery, the subsequent looting of the safe which was carried from the store, and the battle with the deputies. Stroff said he jumped from the automobile when one of the deputies stopped on the running board, and ordered them to throw up their hands. He said he had his pistol when helping load the safe into the automobile.

"You had the shotgun?" asked Metzler.

"I never used the shotgun," retorted Stroff. "I didn't shoot for the reason that I would have hit Bishop or Bill.

"It was your intention to shoot your way to freedom?" the prosecutor asked.

"Yes, I wanted to get that money," replied the prisoner.

MYSTERY CLEARS

Finding of the body of Captain Alfred Lowenstein (above) yesterday cleared up much of the mystery surrounding the death of the Belgian financier, who dropped from an airplane over the English channel July 13.

LARGE VOTE IS URGED

REPRESENTATIVE BALLOTING ON BUDGET SOUGHT

Nothing could please school officials of the city more than a large and representative vote at the annual budget election of the Eugene district next Tuesday, they said yesterday. A small vote, even if the budget is adopted, does not show what taxpayers in general think of the proposed expenditures for the year.

Preparations are now being completed for the elecion at which the budget and district tax levy will be up for approval or rejection. Polls will be in all grade school buildings, except the Whiteaker, and will be open from 2 to 7 p. m.

GRADING WORK STARTED

CREW BEGINS OPERATIONS ON MAPLETON STRETCH

A grading crew of the Siuslaw national forest has started work on the Mapleton hill section of the Big creek-North Fork road after several weeks spent in right of way clearing, according to R. S. Shelley, forest supervisor. The work will probably be completed this summer, but it is not known whether the county will rock the section this year.

About four miles of road is being gone over by the workmen. About a mile and a half is new work and sharp turns are being taken out of the rest of the stretch.

The new roadway is about 11 feet wide and frequent turnouts are being provided.

COPPER FINIAL IS BUILT

ORNAMENT FOR O. S. C. DORM CONSTRUCTED HERE

A copper finial, an ornament for a building, has been built here by the Strobel and Miller Sheet Metal works for installation on the new dormitory at the Oregon State college in Corvallis. The finial is the first of its kind ever built in Eugene and architects have expressed themselves as amazed at the high class of the product, it was said yesterday.

Strobel and Miller have the contract for all the sheet metal work in the O. S. C. dormitory, and the finial is only part of the contract. The ornament is made of copper, is seven and one-half feet high and four feet in dimensions at the base. It will be placed on top of a dome-like affair on the building.

FRUIT SPRAYING ADVISED

SECOND BROOD OF CODDLING MOTH COMING OUT

It is again about time to spray fruit trees for the second brood of the codling moth, according to C. E. Stewart, county fruit inspector, who was in the city yesterday. He advises that the spray be applied by the 23rd or 24th of the month, using a pound of lead arsenate to a gallon of water.

The inspector also says that spraying should be done now for anthracnose. This spray should be made up of a combination of the 4-4-50 Bordeaux mixture.

Those who have cherry slugs should also get busy with their spraying, said Mr. Stewart, if they want to have a good crop next year. The slugs in some cases completely denude the trees of the leaves, thereby preventing the formation of the buds in the spring. One pound of arsenate of lead to a gallon of water is advised.

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LOCAL FIRM GETS JOBS

APPLEGATE'S SUPPLY FURNISHINGS FOR TWO STORES

The Applegate Furniture company of this city has just been awarded two large contracts for store furnishings that mean much to local industry. It means that local firms can outbid big city concerns on such things and save money for the buyers.

The Applegate company will supply the special furnishings for the new Johnson women's shop which will be installed in the old Oregon Power company building, recently sold for that purpose, and special furnishings for the extension of Beard's ready to wear shop.

DRIVE FOR HOOVER IN SOUTH PLANNED

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former amount had been used in the Coolidge campaign of four years ago. "We have a harder fight on our hands this time," he added, expressing the opinion that $3,000,000 could not be considered in excessive expenditure.

SMITH'S VISITORS OPTIMISTIC

Senators From Maryland, Missouri Talk Campaign Prospects

ALBANY, N. Y., July 19.—(AP)—A roseate picture of campaign prospects was presented to Governor Smith by two Democratic senators—Tydings of Maryland and Hawes of Missouri, during an overnight visit with the presidential nominee. Before their departure from Albany shortly after noon today, both declared confidence not only that Smith would be elected but that the Democrats would control the next congress.

Tydings and Hawes, both former members of the house of representatives are first termers in the senate. The Marylanders is chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee which interests itself chief in the election of Democrats to the senate and Hawes is one of its members.

They arrived here last night, were overnight guests at the executive mansion and left the city to go to New York to confer with John J. Raskob, new chairman of the Democratic national committee and other party leaders. During their sta yhere, they discussed with the nominee the campaign they intended to conduct, and in addition gave him the benefit of their views on national problems.

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