

CREDIT BILL AGREEMENT IS REACHED

Senate, House Conferees
Complete Action on
Glass-Steagall Bill.

COMMITTEES ACT ON RELIEF PLANS

Senate Again Facing Issue
of Direct Relief For
Jobless — Farm Board
Salary Cut Favored.

IN WASHINGTON TODAY
Committee approves Borah
bill to cut salaries of farm
board members.
Senate again facing issue of
direct federal aid for jobless.
Committee favors farm
board wheat for relief of
humans and livestock.
House committee not to
change existing provisions in
income tax.
House committee approves
bill for \$120,000,000 unemploy-
ment funds to states.
Senate and house conferees
agree on credit expansion bill.
Committee believes naval
legislation would stabilize
world affairs.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Sen-
ate and house conferees reached an
agreement today on the final terms
of the Glass-Steagall credit expansion
bill.

The Warren-Almon bill to make
available to state for unemployment
emergency \$120,000,000 for federal
highway aid was approved today by
the house roads committee.

The house ways and means com-
mittee decided today not to permit
the existing provisions which change
corporations and their subsidiaries
to file affiliated and consolidated
income tax returns.

The senate naval committee re-
ported to the senate today that en-
actment of legislation to build the
navy to the full strength allowed by
the London treaty "will have a sta-
bilizing effect on world affairs."

The senate agricultural committee
today voted a favorable report on
the Norbeck-Bulow resolution to sup-
ply farm board wheat for relief of
jobless.

(Continued on Page Five)

MAY REGISTER FOR PRIMARIES UNTIL APRIL 19

Registration for the primary elec-
tion will be open until April 19.
County Clerk C. K. McCormick an-
nounced this morning. Registration
is open for the regular election until
30 days before the first Tuesday after
the first Monday in November.

Newcomers in the city, those who
have moved since their last regis-
tration or those who have not voted
once in the last two years will be
required to re-register for the pri-
mary elections.

The office of the county clerk is
open to all who want to register for
the primaries.

Directors To Meet To Elect Officers

The newly-elected directors of the
Union county chamber of commerce
will meet tomorrow noon at the La
Grande hotel to elect officers for
1932. Members of the board are H.
E. Brady, L. H. Bramwell, Ernest D.
Long, Harold Finlay, Harry McKin-
lay, Angus McAllister, P. L. Meyers,
A. W. Nelson, W. C. Perkins, Charles
H. Reynolds, H. H. Richardson and
Gene Walker.

With the election of officers, the
chamber of commerce will be ready
to launch an extensive program of
civic, industrial and agricultural im-
provement for 1932.

PENDLETON MAN DIES

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 24 (AP)—G. M.
Rice, 73, of Pendleton, died at a hos-
pital here today. He had been ill
since Feb. 3.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oregon: Rain tonight and
Thursday; warmer in the
southeast tonight; fresh and
strong south winds offshore.

WEATHER TODAY
7 a. m.—38 above.
Minimum: 32 above.
Condition: Cloudy.

WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum 50, minimum 25
above.
Condition: Partly cloudy,
rain 62 of inch. Range—25
degrees.

Red Cross Here Is Re-Organized For Active Year

New Board of Directors
Elected — Miss Alida J.
Bigelow, National Rep-
resentative, Speaks.

Miss Alida J. Bigelow, national
representative for the Red Cross in
Oregon, met with a group of mem-
bers of the local chapter and other
interested citizens in the office of
the chamber of commerce here last
night, for the purpose of discussing
problems and making plans for fu-
ture activities, and a new board of
directors was elected.

R. F. Tyler, chairman of the board,
presided at the meeting, and called
for a report from the treasurer, Sher-
wood Williams, who briefly recounted
the activities of the past two or three
years, emphasizing the fact that the
Union county chapter has been
merely drifting along and now needs
careful organization and aggressive
action.

Balance On Hand \$197
The annual roll call has brought
in amounts varying between \$100
and \$185 each year. Mr. Williams
reported, half of the money going to
the national activities and the other
half being used for local relief work
of various kinds. The bank balance
is now approximately \$197, which the
treasurer suggested might be used
for local relief during the next two
months.

Elmo Stevenson described the work
of the first aid classes which are now
being held every Monday evening at
the High school. The adult class
was started early in January with
more than 70 enrolled, and more than
50 have attended regularly enough
to be qualified to take the examina-

New Dishes Are Made Available For Housewives

For many years there has been little
or no variety in typical American menus.
In this day and age, however, the
recipies of the whole world are avail-
able; and it is the opinion of Miss
Hester Heath, conductress of the
popular "Kitchen Chautauque", com-
ing to La Grande on Mar. 8, 9, 10, 11
under the auspices of this newspaper,
that housewives should take advan-
tage of the great mass of new dishes
available to them.

Scientific development of canning
and packing food products has enabled
the modern housewife to draw from
her food shelves Russian caviar, Mex-
ican chili, English sauces, French
dressing, Swiss cheese and other foods
from the four corners of the world.

These food items have been made
available to housewives more swiftly
than the information on how to use
the foods has been disseminated to them.

To Discuss Delicacies
At Miss Heath's cooking school,
however, romantic delicacies from all
over the world will be a part and
will be discussed extensively.

Miss Heath says, "The delicacies
enough, some of the most attractive
dishes of the world-famous chefs are
prepared from the least expensive
ingredients. It is skillful knowledge
of preparation which must be carried
out."

(Continued on Page Three)

Eastern Oregon Normal Beaten In Close Game

MONMOUTH, Ore., Feb. 24 (AP)—
Eastern Oregon Normal school suf-
fered its second defeat in its western
Oregon tour when Oregon Normal
last night defeated the La Grande
team 28 to 24. Albany college scored
a one-point victory over the eastern
team Monday night.

Petty, Monmouth forward, starred
and was high point man. Carden
and Bredow divided honors for East-
ern Oregon.

The score:
East Oregon (24) (28) Monmouth
Baxter (5) F (5) McKenzie
Metcalfe (5) F (11) Petty
Belts (5) C (5) Squires
Bredow (6) C (6) Hackman
Carden (6) C (2) Snodgrass
Substitutes: Eastern, Oregon:
Worthy (2); Monmouth: Scrog-
gins (5).

History Students Speak at Assembly

The group of history students of
the Eastern Oregon Normal school
presented an interesting study of the
life of George Washington in a series
of talks before the student body this
morning at 10 o'clock in the audi-
torium at the building. Miss Alice
Milne gave introductory remarks, af-
ter which Clair Thomas described
Washington as a general; Ralph Con-
nor, Washington as a statesman;
while Waldo Gerards described Wash-
ington's early life.

Miss Ruth Gebel sang a solo, and
the "Minuet" was danced by Misses
Eileen Bull and Veda Hogenston.

Appoint Blodgett District Attorney

SALEM, Feb. 24 (AP)—E. M. Blod-
gett, of Nyssa, today was appointed
district attorney for Malheur county
by Governor Meier. He will com-
plete the unexpired term of Bruce
Kester, whose recent death created a
vacancy in that position.

ROOSEVELT TAKES POST FROM FARLEY

Presidential Candidate
Removes New York Tam-
many District Head.

"WONDERFUL TIN BOX" IS CAUSE

Sheriff Deposits \$390,000
Over a Period of Few
Years — Governor Not
Satisfied.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 24 (AP)—Frank-
lin D. Roosevelt, Democratic govern-
or of New York, today removed from of-
fice Sheriff Thomas M. Farley, district
leader of Tammany Hall's keystone
unit.

The governor said he was not sat-
isfied with Farley's explanation of
his income and it was mainly on this
ground that he removed him. The
income, as charged by Samuel Sea-
bury, counsel to the legislative com-
mittee investigating the city's admin-
istration, related primarily to Far-
ley's "wonderful tin box" in which
the huge sheriff deposited \$390,000
over a period of a few years.

The removal of the Tammany Hall
man was construed by some to mean
that Mr. Roosevelt had thrown a
gauntlet to Tammany challenging it
to oppose his candidacy for the
Democratic presidential nomination
at next June's national convention.

Others, however, believed that the
governor's action had no political
significance and that his dismissal
of Farley was an action entirely
against the sheriff and had no con-
nection with his feelings toward Tam-
many Hall.

Some Expect Retaliation
The hall had been expected by
some political observers to retaliate
for the removal by throwing its

(Continued on Page Eight)

OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN MAR. 17-18

"Sonia" is Selected For L.
H. S. Production—Rev-
olution is Setting.

Sonia, the girl from Russia, who is
the heroine of "Sonia," La Grande
High school operetta, will take her
American friends to Russia where
they will frolic through a typical
Bolshevik revolution on March 17 and
18, according to E. D. Towler, prin-
cipal of the High school, who an-
nounced the dates this morning. For
several weeks W. W. Nushbaum, mu-
sical director, has been training the
voices of the cast, and Miss Cath-
erine Sartain has arranged dance
numbers for the chorus which she is
directing along with the dramatic
effects.

Miss Sartain and Mr. Nushbaum are
capable directors as shown in the
1931 operetta, "Oh Doctor," which
was one of the best amateur produc-
tions of the year, the action and the

(Continued on Page Eight)

ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MEET AT UNION

The county convention of members
of the Rebekah and Odd Fellows
lodges of Union county was held last
evening at Union, with an attend-
ance of more than 100 people. These
representatives were, in the main,
from La Grande, Cove and Union,
with some visitors from the state of
Washington and Ontario, Ore. Mem-
bers from Elgin and Summerville
were unable to reach Union because
of the condition of the roads.

The program was given by mem-
bers of the Union organizations. The
chief feature was a pageant depict-
ing life in colonial days, the partici-
pants appearing in colonial costumes.
Supplementing this was a series of
miscellaneous numbers, music by
men's and women's quartets, the
minuet danced by some High school
students and other features. Re-
freshments were served during a so-
cial hour which concluded the eve-
ning.

Cottage Grove Woman Crash Victim; Four Killed in Wreck at Kennewick

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 24 (AP)—Mrs.
Anton Johnson, 48, of Cottage Grove,
was instantly killed last night when
struck by a truck driven by Robert
Sidney Jenkins, 19, of Cottage Grove.
State police who investigated the
death reported the truck had been
traveling between 35 and 40 miles an
hour. Mrs. Johnson was hurled 30
feet into a ditch and suffered a
skull fracture and a broken back.

The accident occurred just south
of the city limits. Police said they
were unable to determine the cause
of the accident.

4 KILLED AT CROSSING
KENNEWICK, Wash., Feb. 24 (AP)—
Four people were instantly killed
today when a Northern Pacific
passenger train struck a car at a
crossing, demolishing it. The vehicle
was carried two blocks.

The dead are:

Portland Girls In China Tell Of Jap Cruelty

Letters Received From
Margaret and Betty
Lewis, Former Willam-
ette U. Students.

PORTLAND, Feb. 24 (AP)—War-torn
Shanghai, a maze of misery, bewil-
derment and shock, is vividly por-
trayed in two letters received here
from Margaret and Betty Lewis, Port-
land girls who are graduates of Will-
amette university in Salem, and
now teaching in the Mary Farnham
Presbyterian Chinese college of Shang-
hai. They are the only white women
on the faculty.

Even as they wrote, the letters
said, they heard the sound of shells
as the carnage continued. They
gave assurances that they were safe.
The letters were to their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lewis of Port-
land.

"We have had enough of war as
have the other millions in Shang-
hai," Betty Lewis wrote. "However,
this is not a war, for no formal war
has been declared. But it is worse
than war for the Japanese are not
obeying war-time rules. Even Red
Cross wagons are the object of at-
tack. It is barbaric deeds they are
doing."

Margaret wrote: "We are fine and
the American consul is keeping us
posted, so don't worry about us. But
don't know what the American press
is doing."

"The worst thing so far," she con-
tinued, "has been the awful fire and
sniping. The Chinese try to get into

(Continued on Page Three)

Midland College Choir Will Give Concert Mar. 14

The Midland College A Cappella
choir of Fremont, Neb., heralded as
one of the leading musical organiza-
tions of the Middle West, will give
a concert here Monday evening, March
14, under the auspices of the Zion
Luther league. The program will be
given in the L. D. S. tabernacle at
8 p. m.

Midland's choir, an eight part
chorus of 80 voices, is taking a 4000-
mile tour between Feb. 19 and March
20 this year, the itinerary for the
trip calling for the group to present
29 concerts in nine states—Wyoming,
Utah, Arizona, Nevada, California,
Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Ne-
braska.

Work of the Midland choir in the
last few years has gained it national
recognition and a rating as one of
the six leading organizations of its
kind in the country. The choir with
which it is rates are the Paulist choir
of Chicago and New York, the St. Olaf
Lutheran choir, the Westminster
choir of Dayton, Ohio, and the North-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Meyers Speaks At La Grande High

Paul Meyers, local banker, this
morning was the second speaker in
the series of talks which are being
presented before the commercial
classes of the La Grande High
school. He addressed the group at 9:30
on the organization of a bank and
the reconstruction finance corpora-
tion.

The method of accumulating funds
necessary for the organization of a
bank were discussed, including sale
of capital stock, deposits and earning
profits. Mr. Meyers also talked on the
use of the check and the checking
account and described the clearing
house through which the checks pass.

The reconstruction finance corpora-
tion was formed through a plan
laid by congress to help the banks that
are not able to liquidate their as-
sets, he stated in describing it.

C. L. Thompson will address the
classes on the federal reserve system
next Wednesday morning.

Drives Auto At 253 Miles an Hour

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb.
24 (AP)—Sir Malcolm Campbell,
famous British race car driver,
hung up a new world's automo-
bile speed record on the ocean
speedway here today. His speed
was 253.968 miles an hour.

Gus Carlin, 54, the driver.
A. N. Chellis, 56,
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Copeland.
Mrs. Copeland was 32, Copeland 36.
All were residents of Kennewick
and were returning home after a visit
in Pasco nearby.

E. R. Hutchinson of Ellensburg
was engineer of the train. While the
train was passing through at about
the time of the accident, residents
believed they thought it had already
gone.

A year and a half old baby boy
survives the Copelands. The widow,
a son and a daughter survive Chellis
and the widow and several children
survive Carlin.

Copeland served a term as chief
of police at Kennewick.
The engine of the train was so
(Continued on Page Two)

U. S. POLICY IN CHINA IS MADE CLEAR

America Stands Firmly
For "Open Door" and
Nine Power Treaty.

STIMSON SUBMITS POLICY TO BORAH

Disputes Japanese Claim
That Nine Power Treaty
Should Be Revised Due
to Chaos.

By The Associated Press
In a sweeping reaffirmation
of American policy, Secretary Stimson
declared today that the whole fabric
of international understanding in the
Far East—including even the balance
of naval power agreed on in 1921-22
—was threatened by the hostilities
between Japan and China.

It was partly because of the guar-
antees in the now-disregarded nine-
power treaty, he said, that the United
States agreed to give up some of its
battleships and abandon further
fortifications at Guam and the Philip-
pines.

The secretary indulged in no pre-
dictions, but his mention of the
naval ratio attracted wide notice,
coming as it did on the heels of ac-
tion by the senate naval committee
for authorization of a bigger navy.

In effect, his statement—while not
addressed to Japan as has been the
practice with similar statements of
the last few months—put that coun-
try on notice that she is in China
in violation of treaties and that gov-
ernment is not going to recognize any
settlement growing out of her ac-
tion.

WHEAT OUTLOOK STILL UNCERTAIN

Probable Short Crop of
Soft Red Winter Wheat
in East May Aid Oregon.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 24 (AP)—
The possibility of a comparatively
short crop of soft red winter wheat
in the states east of the Rocky
mountains, thus somewhat improv-
ing the domestic demand for Ore-
gon white wheat, is the most encour-
aging aspect of the wheat situation
and outlook issued Tuesday by the
Oregon State college extension ser-
vice.

"The wheat outlook is still un-
certain," the report said, "because in-
formation is lacking on probable
plantings of spring wheat in this
country and in foreign countries."

"Improvement this year depends
mostly upon reduced production al-
though some observers think there
will be some increase in demand be-
cause of increasing population and
possibly because of other factors."

Large Carryover in Sight
Present prospects as seen by the
college economists are for a much
smaller crop of winter wheat in this
country than last year, and world
acreage is believed to be slightly less.
However, indications point to a large
carryover next July 1.

The average price of wheat in Ore-
gon at the close of the year was
about 50 per cent. of the 1920-1930
average. On Jan. 15, this year, the
price of wheat in Oregon had 5.9
cent advantage over the average price
for the whole country.

A year ago the average price for
the country was 8.1 cents better than
the Oregon price. The report calls
attention to the fact that there are
certain price-making forces which af-
fect the price of wheat in Oregon
differently than the country as a
whole. Among these is the supply

NAME LEFFEL AS OFFICER OF CHERRY GROUP

THE DALLES, Ore., Feb. 24 (AP)—
Temporary organization of the Pacific
Coast Cherry Growers council was
elected here by 70 representatives of
Royal Ann and white cherry districts
of four western states. Permanent
organizations will be made late in
March when delegates meet in Port-
land. The council will attempt to
open new markets, standardize
grades, establish uniform marketing
and provide an outlet for the annual
surplus.

The temporary organization com-
mittee is composed of Egbert A.
Smith, of Napa, Cal.; W. W. Starkey,
of The Dalles; Glenn Hogg, of Salem;
W. J. Clements, of San Jose, Cal.; and
Arthur Leffel, of La Grande.

W. S. Nelson, manager of The
Dalles chamber of commerce, was
delegated to prepare data on ware-
housing, financing and standardiza-
tion of grades.

Representative In
Each County Likely

SALEM, Feb. 24 (AP)—One repre-
sentative in each county operating
under the finance reconstruction act
is being planned by the federal de-
partment of agriculture, informed Max
Charles, L. McNary, director of the
state agricultural department, wired
for details of new law under which
farmers could secure seed
loans.

When county setups are completed,
McNary wired, blanks will be avail-
able to persons desiring to apply for
assistance.

BUSINESS WON

Business wooed and won Norma
Talmadge's husband, Joseph
Schenck, she charged in announc-
ing plans to obtain a Paris di-
veree. Miss Talmadge, once fa-
mous screen star, said her hus-
band, a Hollywood producer, was
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Dore and Harlin Are Selected In Mayoralty Race

Vic Meyers, Jazz-Band
Leader, Who Pepped Up
the Campaign, Returns
to His Orchestra.

SEATTLE, Feb. 24 (AP)—Vic Mey-
ers, jazz-band leader, doffed his cap
and bells today and went back to his
orchestra, a beaten candidate in a
mayoral primary which drew a rec-
ord-breaking vote, while the two men
who had been favored stood as the
nominees.

After all his antics and clowning
were ended, only 4798 voters out of
more than 113,000 supported him
yesterday at the polls. Meanwhile
an outstanding criminal lawyer in the
Pacific Northwest, John F. Dore, and
Mayor Robert H. Harlin swept on
into impressive victories.

Dore polled 45,653 votes and Har-
lin 22,826. Ex-Mayor Frank Ed-
wards, who was recalled last sum-
mer and who was seeking vindica-
tion, was given 17,339.

Ritchie Otto
Behind him were Otto A. Case, a
city councilman, with 12,582, and
in fifth place was Arthur J. Ritchie,
former newspaperman, with 8479.
Three others had scattering votes.

In a last minute message to the
voters, Meyers attempted to defend
his stunts, which have included a
trip through the city on a beer
wagon, the hiring of Laura La Plante,
movie actress, as his campaign man-
ager, and a "Mahatma Gandhi" ap-
pearance.

"The United States has honored a
number of mayors who have pleased
the people," he said.

"There is Jimmy Walker of New
York, former Mayor Ralph of San
Francisco, and Mayor Baker of Port-
land. If pleasing the people requires
considerable clowning, then all these
men were successful clowns."

He had his part comment on the
returns were in last night.
"I may ask for an investigation of
the voting machines to see if a vote
for Weyers didn't record five for
Dore."

Known by many of his friends as
the "Clarence Darrow of the Pacific
Northwest," Dore, a successful can-
didate, has in recent years acted as
defense attorney in many of the sen-