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It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER—Tonight and Saturday,
rain: southerly winds.
Maximum Temperatures Thursday:
Chicago \$4 New Orleans. 90
Los Angeles. 70 New York. 78
Portland 60 St. Paul. 72

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

BILL CAN BE

Channel Work Funds Can Be Had From Special Taxes, Says Mulkey; Voters Can Meet Dredging Needs, if State Bill Fails.

The Port of Portland commission need not subject the fate of next year's channel work to the success or failure of the general port bill on the November state ballot. On the same ballot the commission, if it acts before September 27, can submit an alternate measure, says ex-Senator Frederick W. Mulkey, former chairman of the commission of public docks. The opinion gives legal confirmation

to an editorial suggestion in The Jourhal Friday. It is, however, contested by a statement from James B. Kerr. The general port bill proposes that

more than \$16,000,000 in bonds that' the commission's powers be sufficiently broadened to buy Swan Island, Mock's bottom and Guilds lake district and transform the area into a water and rail terminal and public industrial sites, and that in the event the city by charter amendment arranges to exchange title to its public docks for re-funding bonds, the port and dock commissions can be merged. FAILURE MEANS DEFICIT

The commission has announced that if the bill fails it will have only \$38,-000 for dredging next year.

Sentiment has been growing that essential port work should not be defeat-ed by the possible defeat of the general port bill, and that the port commission owes it to the port district to submit

Frank M. Warren, chairman of the Port of Portland commission, said this morning that before September 27 he will give the port commission opportunity to decide whether or not it deto adopt a resolution submitting an alternate measure.

"We will need \$1,500,000 if the general port bill fails, and that seems a URGES SPECIAL ELECTION

"It might be desirable to hold special election after the November election, or even to look to the legislature. We can submit the extra tax measure if we deem it proper." Senator Mulkey's opinion is as fol

lows:
"If the Port of Portland is desirous of (Concluded on Page Eight, Column Five)

TRAINS COLLIDE; 3 KILLED, 7 HURT

Detroit, Sept. 24 .- (I. N. S.) -Three were killed and seven seriously injured in a rear-end collision between a construction car and a gravel train near Ortonville on the Flint division of the Detroit Union

Two Men Shocked By Broken Power Wire, One Burned

Eugene, Sept. 24 .- J. R. Wilburn, while riding his bicycle along Fourth avenue rode over a live power wire. The shock hurled him from his wheel and his body fell across the wire. He lay for some minutes with the current passing

A passing jitney driver noticed the lifeless form and stopped to investigate. In attempting to turn Wilburn over he was knocked down by the current. With the aid of two other men he finally pried the unconscious man from the wire and hurried him to the Mercy hospital. Wilburn, on regaining consciousness was driven so frantic with pain that at tendants were compelled to put handcuffs on him. His recovery is expected, though he is seriously burned.

2 HOMERS ON POLO GROUNDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(I. N. 8.)—Babe Ruth got his fiftieth and fifty-first home runs of the 1920 season at the Polo grounds today, hitting for the circuit in the first inning of each game of a double header with Washington.

Acosta was the first victim, with none on bases. Jim Shaw was pitching when Ruth landed for the second time.

The fiftieth circuit clout had been awaited eagerly by hundreds of fans who had bet on the number of home runs the famous slugger would get. Willie Lewis, former middleweight, will collect \$10,000 on a bet. He wagered \$1000 to \$10,000 that Ruth would hit 50 times for the circuit.

In compliance with the order the county commissioners, the fol- gain the leadership. lowing special stations for the regisurday, and Monday and Tuesday of 7 o'clock p. m.: St. Johns district-107 North Jeresey

street, building owned by Frank A. Rice. Linnton district - Building owned by J. B. Schaefer at Second and D streets, opposite the First National bank. Lents district-The Lents Pharmacy.

9201 Foster road. Woodlawn district - The Grocery, 427 Durham street. Montavilla district - W. E. Fowler's

Drug store, 2003 East Glisan avenue. Sellwood district - Berlin E. Davis' store, 1670 East Thirteenth street. Albina district-Killingsworth Avenue Drug company's store, 131 Killingsworth

Citizens may register at the courtto October 2, when the registration large amount to ask from a current will have but the four days meationed tax levy when our receipts from taxa-tion are now only about \$350,000 a tion booths, as all such registrations

Picketing of Movie Houses Halted by Court Temporarily

day evening, Presiding Judge Tazwell, on application of the People's Amusetemporary restraining order directed against the Moving Picture Machine the picketing of local theatres.

The injunction restrains these persons and organizations from congregating in front of the theatres and using insulting language toward agents and officers of the theatres and the patrons, from taking photographs of the patrons in front of the theatres; from distributing hand bills on the streets or from sirplanes, or from accosting patrons of the theatres as they enter or emerge from theatres. A hearing on the matter of making this a permanent order is set for 2 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon before Circuit Judge Tucker.

Restaurants Slash Prices 5 to 10 Cents

Greenville, S. C., Sept. 24.—(I. N. S.)-Local restaurant proprietors here have announced general reduction in food prices averaging 5 to 10 cents per item. They contend this is possible because of

Baseball Ticket Scalpers Arrested

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 24 .- (U. P.)-Four men, caught scalping on tickets to the Indians-White Sox baseball games here, were arrested today by federal officials. Tickets which ordinarily cost \$1.10 were sold for \$10 and \$15, officers

Clothing Prices to Come Down State Printer Quits Plants Reported Overstocked

prices was forecast today by Secrethe cotton goods manufacturers.

Alexander believes that the sharp cut made in these commodities is only a forerunner to a general decline in prices. "The people of the United States have the money and are willing to spend it, but they have reached the place where they are demanding full value for the money they spend," the secretary de- LUNCH BUCKETS FIGHT HIGH

A drop in woolen goods, clothing and shoe prices is forecast for the immediate future. With cuts in two of the larg-est industries already at hand, other in-

Prices have begun to hit the toboggan which reached the treasury department

and federal reserve board today.

Reports from reserve bank agents show manufacturing plants in the larger producing centers are greatly over-stocked as a result of cancellations of orders and the slowness of merchants to put in new orders.

CHICAGO RESTAURANT COSTS Chicago, Sept. 24 .- (L. N. S.)-Chicagoans are dragging the old-time

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Coast Southpaw Is Hero of Game then marched into the vault, three

Down to 3 Hits; Gets Himself shortly before noon of \$6000. Out of Tight Place: Score 2-0. at the time.

Cleveland, Sept. 24 .- (I. N. S.)-Mails, southpaw, just fresh from the they did. Pacific Coast league.

Mails stopped the clocks of the White lox sluggers in the second game of 1920's hottest series and shut the men of Gleason out. It was the rookie's fifth straight victory since he joined the Ir

KEEPS TEAM FIRST

More than that-Mails kept Cleveland in first place in the pennant race and vastly enhanced the chances of the Speakerites for winning the pennant. Had the White Sox triumphed today, they would have been leading the league by half a game and the Indians would have had a fight on their hands to re-

Mails was master of the Sox in every inning and was in danger only once tration of voters of Multnomah In the sixth inning he struck out Riscounty will be opened today and Sat- berg and then walked three men, filling the bases. Manager Speaker was worried and scurried in from center field next week, from 10 o'clock a. m. to to find out what was the matter with his youthful southpaw. Mails proved there was nothing the matter by putting on steam and striking out Weaver and Eddie Collins. GIVES ONLY THREE HITS

> Mails limited the Sox, who accumu lated 15 hits off Cleveland pitchers yesterday, to three hits. Cleveland's scoring annals are short

and simple. In the first inning Jamieson singled and Wamby sacrificed. Smith put the run across with a single. In the second inning Sewell led off with a hit and stole second. Steve O'Neil punched the run across with a one-base clout.

After the second inning Red Faber was good enough to keep the Indians from the plate, although they away house, first floor, Fifth street side, up reached him for four hits, but with Mails mowing down the Sox with machine gun closes for the general election. They regularity the two runs scored in the will have but the four days meationed (Concluded on Page Three, Column Five)

TRUCK CRUSHES

In some unexplained manner the front wheel of an ice truck passed ment company, through Attorneys John over 3-year-old William Poindexter, F. Logan and Dan Malarkey, signed a 562 Northrup street, about noon today, while the lad was playing in Operators' Protective union, local No. the street. Internal injuries, which 159, and other unions connected with are considered serious, are reported from Good Samaritan shospital.

H. J. Joy. 615 Marshal street, driver for the National Coal and Ice company, was reversing the direction of his truck when he looked down and saw the prone one knows how the child got under the front wheel. Joy took the lad to a and worked for Palmer." nearby doctor and to the hospital im-

Traffic officials did not arrest Joy. but are investigating a report that he was turning around in the middle of

Oregon Committee To Meet for Choice Of Rhodes Scholars

The Oregon committee for the selection of Rhodes scholars will meet Saturday at 9:30 a. m. at the University club. The candidates are: Orlando Romig of Pacific university; Norman Byrne and Kirby Miller of University of Oregon Paul Doney, Willamette university Lloyd Haberly, Red college; Allen Mo Comb, William Teutsch and Emil Seibert of Oregon Agricultural college. The committee consists of Presiden

P. L. Campbell and Professor W. C Barnes of the University of Oregon; A Newill of the Portland school board Professor A. B. Harrison of the University of Washington and Professor C H. Gray of Reed college. Oregon students now at Oxford are Paul Homan of Willamette university. and Frank Flint and Stephenson Smith

Position Account of "Strife" in Office Gasoline Price War

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 24 .- (U. P.) The resignation of State Printer Robert Telfer was handed to Governor Stephens In his resignation Telfer gave "ill

health" brought on by continual strife in the state printing office as the rea son for his resignation. He denied the charges of sensational happenings in the "bill room" of the state capitol.

Collar Prices Cut

New York, Sept. 24 .- (U. P.)-Reduc sell high grades of collars of pique madras 12 25 cents.

Salt Lake Bank

Salt Lake, Utah, Sept. 24 .- (U. P.)-With employes at the inctitution lined up against the wall and armed bandits robbed the bank of at Cleveland by Holding Sox the Sugar Banking company here

There were no customers in the bank The bandit in the lead, according to a story told by the bank's employes, pointed a revolver at them and the next moment commanded them to face the There's a new hero in Cleveland this wall. The four employes, two men and afternoon. His name is Walter two women, complied. They were then ordered to march into the vault, which

Washington, Sept. 24 .- (U. P.)-Papers published for veterans of the and Bill Kingham. world war were brought into the tures committee today.

Joseph Heffernan, secretary of company which publishes the Stars and Stripes, charged efforts had been made VETS AMONG RIDERS to wreck the paper, and Senator Edge. member of the committee, was "in plan." He also charged Waldo, representing "the Duard H. Ponts," and leaders of the American Legion, including Theodore Roosevelt Jr., wanted to see the paper fail. AIDES EXPLAIN TRIP

Assistants to Attorney General Pal-ner today asked the senate campaign fund investigating committee to allow them to explain trips they took to San Francisco at government expense at the time of the Democratic national an, on Pomery; Jack Marr, on Lou; convention. Vouchers showing that their expenses were paid were presented at vesterday's hearing.

R. P. Stewart, assistant attorney gen-Seattle in June in connection with Seattle shipyard cases and to consult local agents of the development in Chicago concerning the outlaw railroad strike. WENT FOR CONSULTATION

He went to San Francisco, he said, because some of the department's agents he wished to consult there could not go

Stewart named Robert Scott, Palmer's private secretary; John Laskey, United States attorney in the District of Columbia; F. K. Nebker, assistant attorney general; Thomas Spellacy, assistant attorney general; J. H. Creighton, an employe of the department, and George Montrose, another employe, as members of Palmer's Washington staff who at-Frank Nebker, assistant attorney gen

eral, in charge of public lands, next on the stand, said oil litigation involving 25 cases and \$22,000,000 took him to California. He also wanted to go into a case involving ownership of an island off Coronado beach, he said. ADMITS HE DELAYED

"I admit candidly that I delayed my trip somewhat," said Nebker, "so that

doubt if there was a day when I was not engaged in official business." said "I did attend the convention Joseph Heffernan, secretary of "Stars

and Stripes," next took the stand. Senator Reed inquired whether any effort had been made to wrest control of the newspaper from its present owners. Heffernan said constant efforts were made to prevent the success of the paper. He said Secretary of War Baker "was used as the instrument" to prevent the use of the name "Stars and Stripes." Leaders of the American Legion and particularly Theodore Roose- Up patrons. velt Jr., tried to get control of the paper. Heffernan declared. DUPONTS WOULD BUY

He said Richard H. Waldo an employe of "The DuPonts," tried to get the paper's owners to sell. Heffernan didn't know which branch of the DuPont family Waldo represented, but said he understood those for whom Waldo spoke were interested in foreign language newspapers in the United States. Heffernan demanded that Senator

Edge, New Jersey, retire from the committee while he testified. "He is sitting here both as judge and prosecutor." said Heffernan. "I have information that Senator Edge is in on the plan to wreck our paper."

Edge and Senator Kenyon demanded that Heffernan tell them at once the source of his confidential information. Heffernan said Richard S. Jones, his assistant, told him about the matter and that Jones had learned of it from some employe of the American Legion Weekly. ones was at once subpoenaed Edge emphatically denied Heffernan's statements and said he knew the men Heffernan named.

Begins in Ft. Worth When Cost Is Cut

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 24.—(I. N. S.)—A gasoline price war began here today when two of the big refineries and filling stations' owners reduced the price flights and carrying passengers. of gasoline two cents a gallon, while two competitors refused to meet the cut. Some filling stations today are selling credit, while others have maintained the Mexico May Form gasoline for 30 cents cash and 31 cents By the Wholesalers price at 31 and 32 cents, respectively.

Taxicab Drivers of

Morning Competition Inaugurated James D. Crowhurst, 32, Under to Reduce Number of Contestants; 15,000 Attend Opener; Journal Special Is on Hand.

Pendleton, Sept. 24.-An extra at-Contesting in steer roping are R.

Burke, Walter Sterling, Ray Bell, Wilkins Wiliams, Philip Geyer, Ed McCarty, Joe Hayes, E. F. Graham

Steer bull-dogging competitors are investigation of the senate expendi- Buck Lucas, Benny Oakes. Ray McCarroll, Sam J. Garrett, Bill Kingham, Or-ville Banks, John Maggert, Jimmie Grangrow, Frank Cable.

Cowboys in the bucking contests are Charles Runyan, an ex-service man, on Whistling Annie, famous bronk for bucking; Frank Cable, another of the Battery B. 148 field artillery, on Corbett Dave Meyers, on I-B-Dam; John Maggert, on Bill McAdoo, Charles Johnson on Corkscrew; Don Brownell, on You-Tell-Em: Yakima Canutt, champion of last year, with sea-going legs acquired during the late war, on Lena; I. W. Terry, on the famous No Name; J. H. Strickland, on Speedball; Norman Cow-Happy Burmister, on Rimrock; Bill Kingham, on Casey Jones. In the wild horse race wild, rearing

and pawing the air cayuses will be proeral, said he made a trip to Chicago and vided for I. R. Nelson, Roy Kivett, Ray Bell, Bill Mullens, Wade West, John his report. French, Gordon E. Bates, Benny Oakes, Joseph Wildbill, Clyde Hoyt, John Maggert, Dave Myers, Leslie Wing, Happy Jack, Erwin Grange, Mitchell Thomp son, Jack Mayhew, Gilbert Pavano. In buildogging are entered Sergeant (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

Transportation of pioneer days in Eastern Oregon will meet the transportation of today in competition at the Pendleton Round-Up this afternoon. While stage coaches and hard riding

mall carriers, depicting the conditions could attend the Democratic conven- of a period now long since past, are on." racing in the arena below, there will make time I was in San Francisco fly overhead, engaged in the actual commerce of the present day world, one of the latest types of airplane. It will be carrying copies of the early afternoon editions of The Journal in the first demonstration of the aerial delivery service for eastern Oregon which worked out so successfully between Portland and the beach resorts last summer.

THERE IN THREE HOURS

In Jess than three hours after the papers come from the big presses at Yamhill street and Broadway, copies of The Journal, bearing all the news of the day, will be in the hands of the Round-

Piloting an Oriole plane, Jack Clemence, one of the veterans of the Oregon. Washington & Idaho airplane company's service, will fly from Lewis and Clark field about I o'clock today in the initial delivery of a service which is to extended to Pendleton Saturday afternoon also.

Clemence will make no stops between expected to make the flight in a little more than two hours. The estimate of time is based on the flight between Portland and Pendieton accomplished by Pilot Archie Roth Thursday. With good wind behind him Roth shoved his Oriole over the 230 miles in two hours. five minutes.

PASSENGER ON TRIP

Roth had a passenger and made stop of several hours at The Dalles. He left Lewis and Clark field at 10:10 and reached Pendleton just before 3 o'ciock. craning their necks at the sky this morning, hoping for clear weather that the flight up the Columbia river gorge may past the Cascades, clear sailing to Umatilla county is expected. A special bundle of Journals for The Journal's Round-Up special, which reached Pendleton Friday morning, will

be carried in the plane and they will be delivered to the passengers as soon as possible after the plane descends on Bittner field. Pilot Clemence will remain at Pendle ton until Sunday, giving exhibition Pilot Fred DuPuy will carry Journals to Pendleton Saturday.

Big National Bank

He Nailed Door of Basement

Los Angeles, Sept. 24.—(I. N. S.)traction was staged at Round-Up Arrested as a suspect in the sensa- received here of his temporary detention park Friday morning in order that tional murder of Jacob C. Denton, in Los Angeles. He was not arrested. the large number of entries might rich retired mining man, a man be reduced. Beginning at 9:30 giving the name of James Crowhurst, o'clock, contestants vied for honors 32, was reported to have confessed necklace valued at \$125,000 to Barrett to in steer roping, steer buildogging this afternoon to the police that he be cleaned and insured. The warrant and bucking contests, the best nailed up the door of the secret basefeatures of the morning tryouts to ment "death chamber" in Denton's be staged at the afternoon perform- palatial home in which the body was

Los Angeles, Sept. 24.-The arrest of a man as the murderer of Denton she said. Spreckels was called back to was planned today by the police. Two police detectives hurried away often accompanied Barrett to the races, from Central station, and it was an- she said nounced they could arrest this man as the actual slayer. The suspect, it was declared, is a plumber and was said to have been a friend of and his assets nothing. His creditors Mrs. R. C. Peete, who had acted as

a housekeeper at the Denton home. Poison and not external violence, police today believed, caused the \$130,000 in connection with which death of Jacob Charles Denton, wealthy Los Angeles broker, the discovery of whose body Thursday apparently revealed a baffling murder An examination of the body, they said,

failed to reveal either a gunshot wound or evidence of other violence. The vital organs of the dead man were being examined today by Professor Arthur Mass, coroner's assistant, for trace

of poison. An inquest will be held tomorrow, when Professor Mass will make In Denver, Mrs. R. C. Peete was to be interviewed by authorities there, local police said. According to T. T. Miller, who occu-

pied Denton's house, in the basement of which the body was found hidden, Mrs. Peete had control of renting the house and was understood to have had busidealings with Denton SEE PRETTY SENORITA

A pretty Spanish girl, whom the poice said they believed they would locate today, was to be questioned with regard to Denton's movements and friendships, detectives said. She, according to the police, was seen in Denton's company shortly before his disappearance. Two other women will be questioned if located, it was stated.

Evidence that Denton had a premoni tion of impending trouble, police thought, was given by the disclosure that he had made a will two weeks prior to June 2. which, according to some reports, was the last day he was seen. Police also are investigating a statement brought to them that Denton was here August 29. PACKED SUITCASE FOUND

Denton was to have left this city June 2 for a trip East. He had made business engagements to be in Phoenix, Ariz., June 3 and Kansas City June 5. Apparently he never left here, since his (Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

SNOW ROUTS CARS

Medford, Sept. 24.-There was

three feet of snow at Crater lake Large Quantity of Thursday noon, when the stage left for Medford with 10 passengers, and it was snowing hard. Therefore, it is thought, that by Friday morning the depth of snow must be from six Portland and the Round-Up city and is to 10 feet. The management urged all the lodge guests to leave, informing them that if it continued snowing there was no knowing when they could get away.

The stage had to be pulled teams from the lodge, 7000 feet elevation, to the government camp, a mile away, 1000 feet lower, where the snow

was 17 inches deep. Seven private cars started away but were unable to move in the snow, and Crater National park teams had to Air students at the aviation field were, pull them down to where the snow was less deep, several miles away. Because of the deep snow, the daily stage did not leave Medford for the lake Friday, ford, with snow in the high foothills.

City For-Hire-Car Ordinance Held to Be Unfair by Court

Holding Portland's for-hire car regulatory ordinance an unreasonable restriction upon private business, Circuit Judge Morrow today dismissed the street, which was before him on appeal from the municipal court. Kase was charged under the ordinance of May 1, 1918, with renting an automobile to of the state.

Mrs. Spreckles **Admits Giving** Necklace to Capt. Barrett

London, Sept. 24 .- (U. P.)-British officials were undecided today whether they would ask extradition from the United States of Captain William N. Barrett, formerly of the Arrest as Suspect, Confesses American army, for whom a warrant has been issued, charging him with appropriating jewels belonging 'Death Chamber' Police State, to Mrs. John D. Spreckels Jr. of

> Barrett disappeared before the warrant could be served. Word has been

> Mrs. Spreckels, daughter-in-law of Claus Spreckels, American sugar magnate, said she gave a diamond and pearl charged Barrett, who is the husband of Alice Gordon Drexel of Philadelphia, sold the necklace and kept the money. Mrs. Spreckels said she first met Bar-

> rett about eight years ago. While tourhim in Europe again a few months ago, the United States by business in March. she said, but she remained here. She

> Following the application for a warrant for Barrett, his creditors instibankruptcy proceedings here. liabilities were reported to be \$13,265 include several dealers in antiques. Mrs. J. D. Spreckles Jr. of San Fran-

cisco today gave her version of the disappearance of her jewels valued at warrant was issued for Captain Wiliam Barrett, former member of the United States air force, and the husband of Alice Gordon Drexel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel of New York and granddaughter of the late Anthony Drexel of Philadelphia, eft an estate valued at \$30,000,000. "William Ba rett." she said, "is one of

the greatest crooks is the world. He deliberately took my jewels valued at \$130,000. He left England, insisting that he was innocent of any intention of theft. gave him the jewels, trusting him as a friend and honorable gentleman. He promised to insure the jewelry, ye' all the time he was making preparations to leave Europe after disposing of the gems. I am not the only person he has mulcted Bankruptcy proceedings have already been started against him." Mrs. Spreckles related the story this

United States and her home Saturday on the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria

afternoon as she was going to the coun-

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CAPT. WILLIAM BARRETT RELEASED AFTER 24 HOURS Los Angeles, Sept. 24 .- (U. P.) -- Captain William Barrett, son-in-law of J R. Drexel of Philadelphia, was at lib-'technical arrest" for more than 24 hours while authorities were waiting for confirmation of press reports that a taken in six days of offensive fightwarrant for Barrett's arrest had been ing.

issued in London. No word had been received here. eral agents and police said.

AMERICAN EXPRESS

Washington, Sept. 24 .- (I. N. S.—The American Railway Express today was awarded an increase in rates of 13.5 per cent by the Interstate Commerce commission to cover increases in salaries granted express company employes by the railroad in the sectors of Volkovysk, Prushany labor beard award.

Liquor Seized From Former Alderman

Billings, Mont., Sept. 24 .- (I. N. S.)-Federal officers today raided the home of Herman Schwanz, former alderman, and seized 500 quarts of whiskey, 1000 quarts of beer, several barrels of moonshine and a large quantity of mash, all under heavy enemy fire, during the bat-valued at \$15,000. Schwanz, Fred Smith the of St. Miniel. This is the second cland Sam Bowers, the latter two on their way from the Schwanz house with several cases of whiskey, were placed un-

G. O. P. Agents Paid From Corrupt Fund to Trail Me Across Country and Falsify My Position,' Cox Says at Trinidad.

By Harry L. Rogers

Trinidad, Colo., Sept. 24,-(I. N. S.) -Governor James M. Cox, in his first speech in Colorado here this morning, directly charged that Will H. Hays. Republican national chairman, is using money to deceive the people and corrupt newspapers.

"Traveling expenses of Mr. Hays' two agents sent out just ahead of me to urge editors to suppress or publish untrue reports of my campaign speeches are being paid from money raised for corrupt purposes," the governor said. "It is a deliberate attempt to deceive people by withholding from them one side of the case. All we ask is that our case be fairly presented to the

"Information backing my charges is so reliable that even Will Hays will not attempt to deny them," Governor Cox said he received at

Trinidad original copies of questions which Hays' agents had sent to newspapers of this state with instructions that inquiries be printed today.
"All through Oregon, Washington and a California," the governor said, "I have encountered the same phenomena, newspapers printing a series of questions just as I arrive in their city, questions all bearing the same earmarks and

all designed to befog the real issues of this campaign." Eighteen supposedly Democratic newspapers of Arizona, Governor James M. Cox charged today, have been purchased with the funds of the Republican national committee and he believes similar operations on even a number of western and northwestern states. Nevertheless the governor en-tered Colorado today, eastward-bound,

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Four) CRIMEAN DEFEAT

London, Sept. 25 .- (U. P.)-4 communique from General Wrangel's erty here today after being kept under forces in the Crimean region today claimed 10,000 prisoners had been

> The twenty-third soviet division surrendered, the statement said. A Moscow wireless admitted Wrangel had occupied Alexandrovsk

SOVIET TROOPS ARE FLUNG

BACK ACROSS THE DNEIPER Paris, Sept. 24 .- (I. N. S.) - The soviet troops on the Crimean battlefront have been driven from Alexandrovsk, 140 miles northeast of Odessa, and have been flung back across the Dnieper river to the western bank, it is admitted in a soviet war office communique wirelessed from Moscow today, The communique says:

'We have lost Alexandrovsk on the Crimean front after a violent battle. We now occupy positions on the west bank of the Dnieper river. "On the Polish front a battle rages and Volotchisk. The enemy has been

Two Citations Won By Man in Mosier

driven back."

Mosier, Or., Sept. 24.-James M. Wilson has received a communication from his home in Cumberland, Md., advising him of the receipt of a citation from the French government for bravery and unflinching courage in conducting a tation Wilson has received, the first from the American government through General Pershing. Wilson served with the Sixth marines.

Bennett Is Facing Inquiry the gorge is notorious for its cloud and the se conditions may make it fog, and these conditions may make it to take the trip. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The gorge is notorious for its cloud and the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow extends all the way from the lake to Silver camp. The snow ex

Salem, Sept. 24.—Will H. Bennett, State Treasurer Hoff, the third member state superintendent of banks, will of the banking board, is absent from the city. be called upon to expiain to the state banking board the apparent laxity in the vigilance of his department which permitted of the alleged systematic robbery of the Bank of Jacksonville by its president, William Johnson, who is in the Jackson county jail facing numerous counts charge against George Kaae, 34 Tenth of forgery, larceny, perjury and embezzlement, following one of the most complete bank failures in the history

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Members of the board were not pre-

pared to say what kind of a report would be expected of the state banking superintendent but declared that he would be expected to make a "very spe-cific and detailed report as to the de-partment's examination of the bank in partment's examination of the bank in question." Neither was it determined whether a formal hearing would be held, at which Bennett would be given an opportunity to explain his department's activities in safeguarding the depositors in the defunct institution or whether a written report would be requested.

"The people of the state look to the state banking department to protect them against loose or crooked banking methods," reads a statement given out by the banking board.

"The banking board necessarily must depend upon the superintendent of (Sondaded on Page Elight, Column One)

dustries will follow, is the claim made by the secretary. Failure of the federal reserve board to Washington, Sept. 24.—(I. N. S.)-A general decline in commodity extend credit for the storing of foodstuffs is expected to bring down prices tary of Commerce Alexander as a in the sale of the crops from the present harvest. result of the announcement of price reductions by Henry Ford, the and gradual recessions will be extended Franklin Automobile company and to many fields, according to reports