VEW LABOR POLICIES IN **FORMATION**

Merbert Hoover Is Called to Confere With Executive Council of American Federation of Labor

CLOSING OF PLANTS IS HELD CRIMINAL

President Gompers Declares Human Element Must Be Understood

WASHINGTON. Nov. 16 .-Herbert Hoover, former food administrator, was called into conference today by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor as it continued a face-to-face discussion of economic and industrial conditions, presumably for the purpose of framing a policy to be followed by the federation in legislation

which it will urge on congress. Labor Must Do Its Share. Mr. Hoover was invited to the eeting, it was explained, because of his witte knowledge of conomic and industrial condias in America. It was indialso that the council deand had obtained from "data which eminent enlineers have gathered on quesons pertaining to or affecting Members who are in the meeting behind closed were disinclined to talk of discussions. There was evihowever, that Mr. Hoover's lews did not place all blame for is known also that during today's ice some members of the while holding employers responsible for present ns, admitted that indieven groups of rateed to have told the conference that labor must do its share in the elimination of industrial faults and ills which

make for unemployment. Closing Plants Is Criminal. Council members said they had been deeply interested in Mr. Hoover's discussion of existing conditions because of its bearing on the federation's search for methods which will avoid intermittent operation of industry and quent unemployment. It is tood Mr. Hoover was told that labor leaders regarded the action of some employers in closing plants or operating on part as "little short of a social

With this view, however, the ormer food administrator was mid not to have agreed, explaining to the council that he beother conditions affected operation more than the leaders realized. d to credit conditions, the dickening of foreign as well as related causes, it was un-

as to the future outlook Mr. ver made no forecast. He say, however, that he bedd the existing economic dewas one of a temporary ort of the period of transition war to peace conditions.

Changes Involved. ig labor leaders there was estion that the changing ms of which Mr. Hoover would necessitate changed on the part of organized ers and particularly of the They indicated that ey were attempting to arrive at ions and re-shape licies through the study and industrial conronting them as well

loped today that a numimportant conferences beofficials and enand economists were held as parts of the country ing the fall. The federation en assembling information obtained for the study now

ent Compers is underd to have said to his assothat greater consideration rded the "human element" in ion, if output is to be inand waste eliminated. ews also were understood re indicated strongly the bethat better co-operation is in order to utilize -human or material.

MAIR DENIES REPORT

TOWA, Nov. 16 .- Denial of meat of immigration and Lieutenant John G. Kelly and Pri-

SIXTEEN TRAPPED HARDING IS

DEFECTIVE WIRING STARTS CONFLAGRATION

All Attempts at Rescue Have Been Without Result; Effort Made to Reverse Air in Shaft

EARLINGTON, Ky., Nov. 16 .-Fire near the opening of the Arn-old mine, one half mile east of here, has entrapped 16 men and with the conflagration growing in extent, little hope is held of rescung them.

The fire, discovered late today was started from defective electrie wiring in a room near the opening and quickly spread. The mine is a draft mine with no shafts, making rescue possible only through the one opening. The fire can be heard blazing under the ground and smoke is pouring forth in large volumes.

of three white men and 13 negroes are three miles back from the entrance and it is feared they will suffocate from the smoke. Any attempt at rescue thus far had been without result and an effort is now being made to reverse the air through the air shaft to keep the smoke from the miners. . The mine is owned by the St.

Bernard Oil company of Evansville, Ind.

MAKES CHARGE

Carlton Declares State Department Treated Bills in Own Way

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .charges made in New York today by Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph company that the state department had acted arbitrarily in dealing with bills for cable service rendered it, served to throw the ditions now confronting labor triangular controversy between employers. Much data has the company and the department m gathered by the federation into the open for the first time. respect to economic condi- It did not, however, evoke any row, a formal statement.

first to be made by either party. as an international impropriety. workers, had not "played fair" It explained the refusal of his in some instances. Mr. Hoover company to handle any but prepaid messages for the state department as notice that the state country, he will do so solely as a department shall not "arbitrarily private citizen and not in any decide what it shall pay and when sense as an official representait shall pay for the use of the company's facilities."

This order was issued November 10, it was said, at the department, and ostensibly was applicable to all departments, but it is understood, to have been enforced only against the state department. Officials of that department regard it as retaliation for refusa: to grant the company permission to land a cable at Miami, Fla.

Under Secretary Davis and the solicitor conferred today and are understood to have considered legal processes to which the department might have recourse against the company.

The controversy dates back to August, 1919, when the department stopped payment to the Western Union for all cable messages. Officials explained today that payment had been withheld because the company was withholding the government rebate of demand and certain 50 per cent on cable message transmitted from abroad.

In correspondence with state department, the Western Union company, according to ofright of the government to a rebate but has claimed it was grante and that it constituted a ed voluntarily. Before resuming payment on messages, the department desires to have the right of rebate fixed as a principle governing all future business with

the company. Announcement today by the Western Union in New York of arrangements with the German telegraph administration for the handling of cable traffic between Germany and the Unted States was explained tonight by officials as in conformity with plans of the state department for re-establishment of such communication. Whether the present dispute with the Western Union would interfere with previous negotiations for the exchange with the British of a trans-Atlantic cable company for the German cable now held by Great Britain officials declined to say. It was stated that for the present negotiations with the company on this project were at a standstill.

tter understanding must be Bodies of Ten Soldiers Will Arrive This Week Va., on December 4.

Bodies of 10 soldiers of Oregon earnest desire from the Mexican PORTLAND, Cr., Nov. 16 .and Washington who died over- government and from General seas are due here Thursday, it Obregon that this visit should vate Herman Saupe, Snohomish, and likewise of a reciprocal feelbolshevik agitators Spokane. Wash.; Private Gustav Harding toward Mexico. slipping into the United P. Prenzlaw, Ontario, Or.; Coracross the Canadian border poral Terry Tuttle, Elgin, Or.; his election to the Mexican presise of lack of passport con- Private Frank Schoeffler, Lewis- dency General Obregon has Spokane; John Knobbe, Chicago board affairs on the Pacific, he er Secretary Blair of the Kaysser, Seattle, Wash.; First United States for the purpose of the University of Minnesota, States for the purpose of the University of Minnesota, States for the purpose of the University of Minnesota, States for the purpose of the University of Minnesota, States for the purpose of the University of Minnesota, States for the purpose of the University of Minnesota, States for the purpose of the University of Minnesota, States for the purpose of the University of Minnesota, States for the purpose of the University of Minnesota, States for the purpose of the University of Minnesota, States for the purpose of the University of Minnesota, States for the purpose of the University of Minnesota, States for the purpose of the University of Minnesota, States for the purpose of the University of Minnesota, States for the purpose of the University of Minnesota, States for the purpose of the University of Minnesota, States for the Univers

vate Merle McNulty, Portland.

INVITED TO **VERA CRUZ**

Elias Torres Brings Invitation to Senator to Attend November 30

VISIT WOULD BE AS PRIVATE CITIZEN

The men entrapped consisting President-Elect Would Enter Territory as Guest of Mexican Republic

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Nov. .16. An eagnest invitation from Mexican officials to go into Mexico during his voyage in southern waters has been taken under advisement by President-elect Hard-

Should he accept, his visit probably will be limited to a hort stop at Vera Cruz on his said. way from New Orleans to the canal zone. He has been asked to go to Mexico City, but is understood to consider so extensive a trip impossible because of engagements elsewhere.

Mexico Sends Invitation.

The invitation was brought to Brownsville by Elias L. Torres, who said that in urging its acceptance he spoke both for the Mexican foreign office and for General Obregon, Mexican president-elect. In an hour's conerence with the senator, who is spending here the last day of his Texas vacation, Mr. Torres made a special plea that the senator be present at Obregon's inauguration in Mexico City on November 30.

Mr. Harding is represented by his friends as weighing carefully two considerations before making decision. It is declared he ficials, although there were ind anxious to take every step to cations that the department was cement relations between the two preparing to issue, possibly tomor- republics but that on the other Oregon Increase is Half that over his protests money in hand he is determined to do Mr. Carlton's statement was the nothing that might be construed Would Visit As Citizen.

He has told friends that if he sets foot on soil of any foreign tive of the United States govern-

ment. Aside from the two forces remains the question of whether the sailing arrangements already made by the president-elect can be so modified as to permit a call on the Mexican coast. He leaves here tomorrow and will take ship at New Orleans Thursday for the canal zone on a vessel which is to delay its sailing to accommodate

Senator A. B. Fall of New Mexico, chairman of the senate sirb-committee that investigated Mexican affairs, came to Brownville with Mr. Torres and was present at the conference beween the Mexican envoy and Mr. Harding. Afterward neither Mr. Torres nor Mr. Harding would would be made to change the per cent this year. sailing schedule as to permit a other port.

Governor Calls on Harding. Senator Harding today refrom Governor W. P. Hobby, who ing the preceding decade. came here on a special train to as "the guest of the Mexican republic." He declared that Mr. Torres, who has been connected with the Mexican embassy at Washington, had come here speci-

ment at Mexico City. "It was indicated as the particular desire of the Mexican government and General Obregon," continued Mr. Fall, "that Senator Harding should find it possible to be in the city of Mexico on November 30 when General Obre-

gon will be inaugurated. would be possible for him to be 42.7 per cent females. in Mexico City and yet keep his engagement to land at Norfolk,

"Mr. Torres urged the very

"It was pointed out that since

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VIRILITY OF RACE IS FINANCING CONSIDERED BY WOMEN

MOST WOMEN WORKERS ARE UNDER 21 YEARS

The United States Is Eighth in Point of Infant Mortality Says Mrs. Baker

NEW YORK, Nov. 16. - Divorce, motherhood, child hygicne, woman labor and subjects pertaining to virility of the race, were discussed animatedly today at the final session of the conven-Obregon's Inauguration tion of the National League of

Women Voters, second region. Uniform marriage and divorce laws for all states were urged by Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCuldoch of Chicago, chairman of the committee for uniform legislation. She deplored the nullification of effective regulation in some states resuluting from laxity in others, making evasions, she declared. only "matters or railway jour-

Miss Mary McDowell, head of the University settlement in Chiengo, asserted that 39 per cent of all women workers were under 21 years. She reported progress in the movement to place a woman on the federal council of concilliation and on all arbitration boards where women are in-

Mrs. Joseph F. Baker of Boston, proposed a "magna carta of childhood" through certification of existing child welfare laws.

The United States is eighth in point of infant mortality, she Carrie Chapman Catt Mrs.

spoke on the alleged "vote delivery" in the recent election. charging that women voters had been "double crossed" in a New York "governorship - senatorship bargain." Mrs. Catt said women voters of

male voters were told to sacrifice party tickets.

According to Mrs. Catt, women of one party were supposed to offset the women of the other party, leaving the men free "to put over the bargain."

Rate During Decade 1900-1910

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- The Japanese population of the three Pacific states-California, Oregon and Washington-has in- was again diverted. creased at a lower rate since 1910 than it did between 1900 and cided increase and nearly half the scene. the total population of the islands is made up of Japnese.

states and in Hawali showed a he said.

make any comment but Mr. Fall of 31,205, or 307. per cent. The counted for. said the talk had been a most Japanese population in 1910 confriendly one and that it was his stituted 1.7 per cent of the total that equipment, ordered previous understanding that an effort population compared with two to the closing of the plant was

In Hawaii, the total population crease in Japanese since 1910 is 29,596 or 37.1 per cent, compared ceived a formal call of courtesy with 18,564 or 30.4 per cent dur-

Japanese number 17,114 in thank him for his visit to Texas. Washington out of a total popu-In describing the talk between lation of 1,356,621, a gain of Mr. Harding and Mr. Torres, 4.185 during the decade or 32.4 Senator Gall said the invitation per cent. Between 1900 and 1910 contemplated that the president- the Japanese population in Washelect should go into the territory ington increased 7.312 or 130.2 per cent.

Japanese in Oregon, when this year's census was taken, totaled 4.022 of a total population of 783,389. This was an increase of

The census bureau's figures disclosed that on the Pacific coast of his property, with no specified where females constituted not more than 6 per cent of the Japanese population in any state 20 years ago, women now make up 36.8 per cent of the Japanese total in California, 34.7 per cent in "It was explained that an Washington and 32.3 per cent in itinerary could be arranged for Oregon. In Hawaii the ratio of Senator Harding's trip to and Japanese women to men is nearly from the canal zone by which it double that of 1900 and now is

Visit Would Cement Friendship. Ice Cream Manufacturers in Session at Portland

was announced today. They are afford opportunity for fitting cream in all its moods was dis- active but he did criticise the Private Thomas M. Marsh, Bel- testimonial of the friendship and cussed at the sessions of the Pa- manner in which the financing lingham, Wash.; Private Arthur amity of the Mexican people and cific Ice Cream Manufacturers' was taken care of. E. Kinkaid, Monroe, Wash.; Pri- government for the United States association which is holding convention here this week. F. N. Wash.; Private George A. Benton, ing of the people and of Senator Martin of Spokane, president of paid twice by the shipping board. the National Association of Ice was given by William R. Morton, Cream Manufacturers; Wyn B. its former special investigator.

ice cream makers to reduce prices.

OF YARDS

CRITICIZED

Machinery and Shipbuilding Equipment Valued at

INVESTIGATORS ARE SENT DEATH THREATS

\$623,000 on Contract Two Times

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- Machinery and shipbuilding equipment valued at millions of dotdeteriorate in value months after the ending of the war, Paul H. MacNeil, a former resident engineer of the shipping board in the South Atlantic district, testified today before the Walsh comm.ittee investigating board affairs.

Tangles to Be Straightened. MacNeil said he was stationed and had five men under his supervision, his immediate chief being R. H. Dillingham at Jackboth parties had been told to vote sonville, the district plant enon the straight ticket," while gineer. Just what his own anthority was he did not know, he testified but he said he "assumed a great deal in the endeavor to straighten out tangles."

He said the yards were well

erganized, "better perhaps than the emergency fleet forces, for they generally could get the better of the government organization. He brought into his testimony the name of the Terry Shipyards and the National Shipbuilding company, and a marine railway organization, over which he had supervision. He said that from the fleet corporation to be used in ship construction, and this fund was used to finance a subsidiary erganization engaged OF LEAGUE OPE in drydock work, when their contracts were only about one-third complete. Through his efforts \$16,000 of this fund was held up, but he added that he had ascertained that part of the money

Machinery Left to Weather. Speaking of the National Ship-1910, figures announced today by building company, the witness the census bureau showed. In said that work there had shut Hawaii, however, there was a de-ldown previous to his arrival on

"I found nothing had been The number of Japanese wo- ties and valuable machinery was men in the three Pacific coast left uncovered to the weather," heavy gain over the 1910 popu- bility he took steps to save as quantity and percentage depreciation but not as to value. tion of 3,Y426,861, showed a Ja- His "guess" at its value was bepanese population of 70,196, an tween \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000. increase of 28,840 or 69.7 per He also asserted that in the cent since 1910, compared with a auditing of the affairs of the Japanese total in 1910 of 41,356 plant one hundred and one numwhich was an increase over 1900 befed vouchers could not be ac-

Another point he made was

still coming to the yard. He tried to have it stopped and short stop at Vera Cruz or some of all races is 255,912, of which suggested it was new and could 109,269 are Japanese. The in- be returned to the vendors by payment of the freight only. "They told me to keep my hands off and let the machinery

come," MacNeil declared. Yards Completely Outfitted. The Terry yard, he testified had a complete equipment and contracts for several tankers and composite ships, none of which equipment of this yard at about \$1,500,000 and added that while there was sufficient lumber at hand to build sheds to protect Obregon and the present govern- of increase for the 1900-1910 dewho had an a greement for rental amount named. The railway was built with emergency fleet funds, amounting to about \$100,000 with an additional \$12,000 worth of filling supplied by the govern-

ment for another operation This property, he said, was it controversy and it was his opinion that under the laws of Georgia, it was "owned by the man who had title to the land." The rental asked, he understood, amounted to about ten times the appraised value of the plant.

8623,000 Is Paid Twice, The witness said he had no

criticism of the manner in which the yards under his jurisdiction Testimony that through a mis-

take a bill for \$623,000 had been Canada was made today ton, Idaho: Private Charles L. visited several places in the land Professor R. M. Washburn of discovered, he testified, that the the University of Minnesota, spoke Seattle Construction and Drydock sey cattle to her now Oregon their destructive philosophy — It is in the name of the Boy

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STORY OF WRECK IS TOLD BY SURVIVORS

VESSEL AND LUMBER CARGO LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION ARE TOTAL LOSS

Rescue of Two Women and 28 Increased Amount for Premium Men From Joan of Arc Took Two Hours

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 16. Taken off the steam schooner stock Exposition company esti-Rogue River reef last night, 28 Portland in 1921 and 1922 at 50 men and two women were brought per cent above those at the expohere this afternoon by the steam- sition now in progress, conse-Millions of Dollars Left er City of Topeka. The women quently petition the next Oregon were the wives of Captain Mich- legislature for an appropriation of nelson and Chief Engineer Bragg. \$160,000 for the construction of All on board the Joan of Arc were an addition to the exposition from San Francisco.

With mixtures of joy and sad- Besides this, the company asks ness those aboard the Joan of Arc an appropriation of \$75,000 for told of the disaster.

Robert J. Bragg are both of San amount for 1922. They were making a These figures are contained in pleasure trip with their husbands, the company's budget estimate, Seattle Ship Yard Collects They were in the second boat filed with the secretary of state. but no one was in it.

> plying between San Francisco, Coos Bay and Portland, said that head. his vessel was carried out of her course and struck one of the unchartered rocks of Rogue River Reef.. She struck at ten minutes IMMIGRATION after nine o'clock. After strenuous effort, she was released but began taking water rapidly. A wireless call for help was sent out and the City of Topeka responded reaching here about an hour later. The Joan of Arc, then badly waterlogged and in danger floundering in the heavy seas, dedspite the cargo of lumber, transfer of the crew took about an hour. During the night, the Topeka kept in sight of the Joan of Arc which Anthony Cammetti, commission-

beach. will be a total loss. The disaster conditions affecting immigration Pacific railroad company are all occuurred near where the oil tan- to the United States. He will be land owners in the district, the

All Committees

Associated Press) -- How far the he finds together with recomprinciple of open discussions mendations to jegislation. Mr. might apply to the work of the Caminetti said Secretary Wilson assembly of the league of nations of the department of labor, who was a question which furnished detailed him to go to Europe was done to take care of the proper- the feature of today's sessions. It !"anxious that there should be a brought into contest for the first cessation of the cause of hardtime in a sharp debate two of the ships resulting, as he states, from later meeting of those who atchief figures among the delegates. 'individuals in Europe, or else- tended the conference last night. Lord Robert Cecil, representing where, breaking up their homes. Co-operation of the county court lifelation both in totals and in much of it as was possible. He South Africa, contended for open selling their belongings and ex- is assured, and it is believed there relation to the number of niale invoiced the properties as to meetings of the committees as well pending the proceeds for trans- will be no difficulty in procuring as of the full assembly. Rene Viv- portation to this country only to a petition of formation of the disiani of the French delegation, stoutly defended the parliamen-tary tradition of private committee work with subsequent publication of the minutes. His view prevailed after a prolonged dis-

> Lord Robert pleaded strongly that the assembly make a stand in favor of full openness of dis-

M. Viviani pointed out that all precedents were to the contrary. iness before them, committees, he said, were obliged to talk ques-

tions over privately. Lord Robert said that British precedents differed from the French.

A compromise was finally the committees will be permitted Race riots had pushed through the spirit of chivalry-boys who hate to hold open session when they thin veneer of civilization. The the smugness that is sufficient see fit, the minutes of the delib- streets were aflame with angry unto itself boys who see in every erations to be published as soon as men, bent on murder. The jail needy person a chance to "do a possible after the sessions.

lani, Lord Robert Cecil and jammed, because the police were the ex sosed machinery, it was George Nicoll Barnes engaged in concentrated on emergency duty." boys-not mollycoddles, not milk-783,389. This was an increase of not done. The marine railway, another lively clash after recess It was an hour that tried men's sops, not weaklings, not "sissies" over the proposed rule that ques- souls. tions on the agenda should be con- But out of the confusion that fun and "pep" and life that boys sidered in the assembly with the dominated the city there emerged should have - the kind that committees before the latter que a boy with a man's grit and a Scouts turn out to be, when you liberated. Mr. Barnes called at hero's soul. Taking his place on give them a chance.

of the proposition of Or. Nansen the maddenedd, half-crazed mob. Scout spirit. bly had decided to choose should had merely done his duty as a stage; tomorrow we shall look to be non-Europeans. After explabe non-Europeans. After explanations Viscount Ishii withdrew

Arthur Edwards Farm is Sold to Connecticut Woman

175 acres near Salem has, been our city who should have such stake. They need you in an emerbought by Mrs. Florence Gale, a training. Connecticut woman, who recently Salem needs boys of this typecame to Oregon. Mrs. Gale was boys with true American spirit- right to come to you, and ask for owner of a fine stock farm in the needs them mightily just now, New Engigand state and will ship when agitators seem to be win- fit them for the best service and

HEAVY STATE AID

WANTS \$100,000

Wanted-Controversy With State Fair Probable

The Pacific International Liveoan of Arc which struck the mates entries for the shows in building.

premiums in the next two years, Mrs. M. Michaelson and Mrs. \$37,500 for 1921 and the same

lowered from the Jean of Arc just | For the biennium now closing as lights of the approaching City the legislature appropriated \$50 -of Topeka were sighted. The first 900 for premiums, \$25,000 for boat was crushed against the each year. This generosity on the Joan of Arc's side by heavy seas part of the legisalture toward the livestock exposition, contrasted A strong southwest gale and with the small appropriation for choppy seas made the transfer premiums at the state fair, arousfrom the sinking vessel to the ed considerable feeling among ars was left out in the open to City of Topeka very difficult, but some of the livestock men of the the fact that all were accustomed state who fear that the livestock the plants were closed down with to seas eliminated panic dangers. department will be taken away Captain Michaelson who form- from the state fair entirely. The erly was master of the schooner exposition company's request for Hardy and Schooner Lindauer, \$75,000 for the next two years state engineer. The purpose is probably will bring matters to a

Commissioner and Surgeon Leave for Europe to Study Problem

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .drifted in toward Port Orford er-general of immigration, left Washington tonight for Europe The vessel and cargo probably to initiate a study of existing ty, the state and the Southern ker J. A. Chanslor sunk several accompanied by Surgeon J. W. land of several state institutions months ago with heavy loss of Kerr, of the United States public being involved. The plan is to health service, who will make a organize a drainage district, but emigration centers They will sail from abroad. New York tomorrow. Mr. Caminetti expects to con-

clude his trip in four or five

Lord Robert ecil Contends tion committee before it finally consideration. Whatever drafts the proposed immigration for Open Meetings of bill. He will visit the principal emigration centers, particularly of Poland, Germany, Italy, and the Balkans and will lay before GENEVA, Nov. 16 .- (By The the committee such conditions as find on their arrival at our ports trict sgned by representatives of their former abodes'."

> G. A. R. VETERAN INJURED | the county court for final action PCRTLAND, Or., Nov. 16 .- Dr. veteran and retired Methodist by from the value of the land, and minister, well known in the north- it is said most of the owners of west, was struck by an automobile | the property are anxious for the here today and is in a hospital relief that will be afforded if the with a broken shoulder, land is drained.

REQUESTED BY SHOW CITY, STATE JOIN HANDS IN DRAINAGE

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Plans Formulated to Re-Two Thousand Acres on Both Sides Southeast Salem Limits

AUTHORITY OF THE LEGISLATURE NEEDED

Local Members of Assembly Confer With State Engineering Head

Plans for the drainage of an esmate, 2000 acres of land, partially located in the southeast district of Salem and partially outside the city limits, were formulated at a conference last night in the office of Percy A. Cupper, to protect that district against overflow at the high water perlods of the year, also to protect the city's bridges and culverts

from destruction by high water. Attending the conference were Representatives S. A. Hughes and Ivan G. Martin and Senator Louis Lachmund, a committee appointed by the legislature of 1919 from the Marion county delegation to formulate plans relative to the overflow district and report to the session of 1921; Mayor Otto J. Wilson and Alderman John Glesy, representing the city conn-cil; and State Engineer Cupper and Ray Luper of the state engi-

neering department. District Law Available

The city of Salem, Marion counmake provision for the state to become a party to the district thority. For this reason a conweeks as it is his purpose to crete plan will be form confer with the house immigra- presented to the legislature for sentially the same as one which was gotten through the special session last January by Representative Hughes, but which was vetoed by Governor Olcott because

it had the emergency clause attached.

County To Co-operate A study of the district will be made by the state engineering department, a tentative map made and the scheme submitted at a the law. The statute required that the petition be presented to The frequent flooding of the E. Cline, aged 77, a G. A. R. district involved detracts serious

in the dispatch of a mass of bus-WHEN A CITY NEEDS ITS BOYS

(By MOLLY BRUNK)

night in Omaha, a few months and order. eached between the two by which ago, when bedlam broke loose? Signor Tittoni, Italy, M. Viv- to "get their man." Traffic was oath and law of the Scout,

tention to the importance of com- the big "four corners" of the city. mittees having the views of the as- where traffic had become congest- them that chance. We're appealsembly on such important matters ed, and using his arms as a sem- ing to the men and women of Sa-

'he prepared." acter and prepare for citizenship in mind and body. and unselfish service. But there The Arthur Edwards farm of are 500 other boys of Scout age in the welfare of our boys is at

The purchase price was boys who do not stumble into Scouts of America, builders of their places as citizens, but who

have been definitely trained for Do you remember that terrible them-boys who believe in law Salem needs boys who have the

was rushed by mobs determined good turn" - who live out the Salem needs boys - regular

> but boys, just boys, with all the And we're asking you to give

uphore, and with only the author- lem to support the Salem and the Viscount Ishli, representing Ja- ity given by a policeman's whis- national council of the Boy Scouts pan, look the floor for the first tle, he brought order out of chaos of America in their efffort to give time to object to the withdrawal while elsewhere the police fought more boys a chance to develop the of Norway that three of the 12 When it was all over all he said | Our boys are our biggest asset vice presidents which the assem. to the newspaper men was that he Today they are at the formative

and uphold our country's integri-There are 300 Boy Scouts in ty and safety. There is no duty Salem, organized in eight troops. more imperative or sacred than These boys are trained, systemat- that we should stand squarely ically and regularly, by a program back of them and give our fullest of outdoor activities in the funda- efforts to develop and equip them mental laws which build up char- that they may be strong and clean We come to you at a time when

gency which must be met. They come to you, because it is their

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