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## What They Think Of POLICY CHANGE IN G. O. P. DRIVE

Concessions to be Granted to Private Groups and Individuals

TO CAPITALISM

## Special Privileges Given for Exploitation of Mines and Industries

MOSCOW, Sept. 14 .- (AP)-The Russian Soviet government tonight announced a sweeping change in its policy of granting concessions abroad. Several fields of industry which the state formerly held for its own exclusive exploitation will be opened and many handicaps under which concessionaires have suffered are to be eliminated.

Tonight's announcement says "to popularize foreign concessions and attract foreign capital, a list of available concessions will soon be published in various foreign languages.'

The decision to widen the door for foreign capital was made by the council of peoples' commissars after a lengthy report by the main concessions committee.

## Privileges Listed The fields named for special

privileges include the exploitation of mines, and construction of machinery, and manufacture of paper pulp, automobiles, artificial silk and tanned leather. Other concessions will be available in the fields of transport, mining, fuel production, electric plants, timber, cotton and sugar growing, dairying, and building construction.

The concessionaires will be al. lowed to import raw materials duty free for the construction of their plants if the materials are not available in Russia. All capital used by them for plant establishment must come from abroad in the first instance but thereafter they will be permitted to nity may become a nuisance." further development.

Permission to export foreign currency will be "facilitated" for concessionaires in the future and the payment of taxes will be simplified by making them payable in a lump sum to one organization. Heretofore concessionnaires have found irksome the laws requiring payment of various taxes to diferent organizations.

The way of private capital in the union of socialist soviet republies has been hard and foreign concessionnaires often have found their contracts thorny in the past. All industries, including many in which foreign capital was invested, were nationalized and made communistic after the revolution.

Gradual Change Seen As early as 1921, a departure from this state policy in the form of a foreign concession was reported. Since then there have been many but their status has not always been certain and several have fallen by the wayside.

In August, 1925, Leon Trotsky, at one time chief of the concessions committee, in announcing that the soviets were to be more liberal in treatment of foreign capital, said that of 103 concessions granted abroad up to that time, only 13 had either expired or been San Francisco In annulled. He listed those in effect as 22 German, 17 English, 8 American, with the others scat-

## Famous Aviator To Circle Over

Salem is due to see a celebrity hart one of the foremost aviators was cooler and cloudy. of the world and just now a resient of Oregon, circles and loops and side-slips and does other dizmy stunts over this city along about :30 this afternoon.

Jimmy, who incidentally holds the world's endurance flight record for light planes, has opened his own flying field at Jantzen Park, in Portland, and plans to teach aviation and also to do commercial flying.

After flying over Salem today

Secret Societies In Our Public Schools And Their Effects

A nnouncement by Prof. J. C. Nelson principal of Sa-C. Nelson principal of Sa-lem's high school, that the regulation forbidding membership of his students in secret societies would be rigidly enforced, occasioned so much discussion in Salem Friday among young and older persons, that the New Oregon Statesman undertook to obtain a cross-section of public opinion in the matter. A number of persons were requested to state briefly their views upon this subject as one which touches closely all persons who reside in this community. This is what they said:

HENRY J. MILLIE, local attorney, said: "While there is no question in my mind that high school organizations of this kind are objectionable and detrimental in every way, I am inclined to question the advisability of this pledge system. There is, as everybody knows, a state law prohibiting fraternities and sororities in high schools. The pledge is to the effect that this law will be obeyed. Why sign a pledge to obey the law? This agreement is of no more use than one to refrain from stealing, bootlegging, or anything else illegal."

HERMAN CLARK, professor of chemistry at Willamette university and former Salem high school instructor, said: "There is no question that unsupervised, clandestine secret societies in the high schools are bad. Fraternities in the colleges may be a valuable influence in the student's life, giving him more intimate contact with his fellows and experience in cooperation. When the members do not take their responsibility seriously, even the college frater-

realtor, 145 North 14th street said: "I think they are most undemocratic, and they cause too much class distinction. I do not approve of them.

MRS, GERTRUDE M. PAGE, realtor, 492 North Cottage street said." I do not believe in high school fraternities or sororities. They have already caused so much trouble here that I can not believe in them until they have shown me the other side of the question.'

MRS. CARRIE CHASE, 639 Center street, said: "I think they are a nuisance."

MRS. MILDRED B. BRIGHT, house mother at the Salem Y. W. C. A., said: "Personally, I am very much opposed to secret sororities and fraternities in the high schools. There are many more necessary things that should occupy the high school student's time. College gives ample opportunity for young

(Turn to page, 5 please) Grip of Hot Wave

# SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 .-

degrees today, San Francisco ex- rhe states. perienced the warmest weather of the year, the next hottest day was This City Today eter registered 85. The temperature at Sacramento was 90 degrees also, while at Red Bluff it was of the air today when Jimmy Rine- 102. The prediction for tomorrow

# Requisition From

tion for Maria Adams, alias Franc, treasurer of the Baptist Home he had known in Paris and had charged in Washington county, Mission board of Atlanta, Ga. danced with a few days before Ore., with obtaining money under Search had been conducted for while his ship was anchored off false pretenses, was honored today him here as the result of two for- Monterey, Cal. He was entertained by Governor Moody. The woman mer Atlanta girls' admitting also at the home of Douglas Fairhe will make a landing at the av- believed in custody in Amarillo, Carnes had aided them financial- banks and Mary Pickford. Newsiation field near the fairgrounds allegedly caused the bank of Sher- ly in seeking motion picture car- papermen who trailed him found before returning to Portland. His wood a \$7,000 loss zut the indict- eers, but this search was declar- that the dinner at the Fairbanks trip here is of a business nature, ment charged her with obtaining ed yesterday to have been fruitless home broke up about midnight

## Rich Woman's Body Is Slashed By Assailant missing churchman, both declin- lywood was unknown aboard ship ed to reveal the nature of it or until fellow officers read of it in

DENVER, Sept. 14 .- (AP) - The door to the room was bat-Mrs. I. Ruby of Tulsa, Okla, re-tered down after a maid at the War Mothers Aid puted to be wealthy, who was hotel had heard moans coming found unclothed and with more from within. The key was found her body, in her room at a hotel room where Mrs. Ruby was found here this afternoon, died in a hos- lying in a pool of blood, also had

pital tonight. Mrs. Ruby, who was near death

knife to her rooms.

been locked from the inside.

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 14when she was taken to a hospital, (AP)—Mrs. I. Ruby, of Tulsa, was asked by a nurse: "Did you who was found slashed and muwas asked by a nurse: "Did you do this yourself?"

Who was found slashed and multilated in a Denver, Colo., hotel, unable to speak the woman sheek if it was a man and she bodded affirmatively.

The numerous cuts on her body were said by detectives apparentified by detectives apparentified by detectives apparentified by detectives apparentified by the could find no weapon or thirte to her could be learned here until the speak are some as a man and with a razor, they could find no weapon or thirte to her sound staked by a nurse: "Did you who was found slashed and multilated in a Denver, Colo., hotel.

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**Hoover and Curtis Hold Final** Conference Before Speaking Tours

Republican Presidential Nominee Will Invade East in Few Days

By W. B. RAGSDALE Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-AP)-The two standard bearers of the republican party-Herbert Hoover and Senator Charles Curis of Kansas held a final conference today before plunging into he strife of the closing weeks of their campaign for the nation's highest offices.

With many miles and speeches behind him, Senator Curtis, the vice-presidential nominee, brought to his chief on the ticket a report of the political sentiment which he had observed in his recent tour of New England. The senator now faces westward for a sally into the corn and wheat states of the midile and northwest.

Conferences Held With the preparation of his Newark, N. J., labor speech completed. Hoover gave the morning over to conferences with Curtis, Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the republican national committee and Pennsylvania party leaders. W. W. Atterbury, national committeeman for Pennsylvania, and Edward Martin, chairman of the state committee, declared themselves confident that the national ticket would be given a majority in their state and said their only concern at this time was the election of the state and congressional candidates of the party.

Itinerary Enlarged The presidential candidate also concluded his plans for the trip to Newark next Monday in a conference with Senator Walter E. will carry him through Elizabeth, New Brunswick, Princeton and various other smaller places. He will attend a noon day luncheon at Newark on Tuesday as a guest of Senator Edge, meeting at that and time the republican state country leaders.

It also was disclosed that Hoover now plans to make his last leaves late in October for the long California home to vote. The ad-

date yet to be fixed. four he already has set for him- ocrats without a candidate. self and he has been forced to decline an invitation to speak at the Massachusetts state fair at Springfield when he visit that state. When the details of his itinerary for that trip are worked out, it may develop that he will be able to visit a number of towns in the vicinity of Boston, just as he will

do next week in New Jersey. While the plans of Hoover's Newark trip were being formulat. ed finally, Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, disclosed that a swing into Tennessee and Kentucky has been added to his route from Detroit, where he will open

(AP)-Information which police cito, fashionable Santa Barbara and private detectives termed as a suburb. This plea was granted. Here Is Honored and private detectives termed as a "hot tip," late today sent them

the direction of their search.

Salem chapter, American war mothers, is taking an interest in the project of the Portland chap- Roma Prepares send to Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors Christmas presents, consisting of knives and pocket South High street.

## Rowland Wins Transcontinental Derby



Earl Rowland and his speedy monoplane Cess na were to first to finish the Class A cross country derby from New York to Los Angeles. The Witchita, Kan., pilot (inset) won \$5,000 as first prize for the shortest elapsed time. The general view shows his reception in front of the grand stand at Mines Field, official terminus of the flight.

Milwaukie Man Seeks Order Placing His Name On Official Ballot

Original proceedings in mandamus were instituted in the supreme court here Friday by Harvey G. Starkweather, of Milwaukie, in an effort to compel Secretary of State Kozer to place his name on the November ballot as the democratic candidate for representative in congress from the first Oregon district.

Acting upon the advice of Attorney General Van Winkle the ecretary of state had refused to his itinerary to include an automobile trip Tuesday afternoon petition, presented by the congresfrom Newark to Trenton, which sional committeemen of the first district.

Kozer's refusal to recognize Starkweather's candidacy was based upon the holding that as there never had been any democratic candidate for the office in the first place there was no vacancy for the congressional committeemen to

Starkweather's name was writspeech in the east just before he ten in by friends in the May primary but he was defeated for the ination and thereby made ineligi-No speeches are contemplated ble to accept the democratic enby the nominee in addition to the dorsement, thus leaving the dem-

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. fourth son of King George, was visiting Hollywood as "Lieut. was being entertained by the stars his campaign speaking tour. Two of the screendom, his commanding speeches are contemplated by the officer aboard the H. M. S. Dur-(AP)—With a temperature of 90 veterar Idaho orator in each of ban at Santa Barbara thought the royal officer was attending a house

This became known today shortwood but the request was denied. Later he asked permission to attend a two-day house party at the ed to prowler cars. home of William Slater at Monte-

But Prince George and his host out of the city in two directions on dashed by automobile to Holly-AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 14.—(AP) the trail of Clinton S. Carnes, fu- wood where the Prince again met -The Oregon governor's requisi- gitive and alleged absconding Lily Damita, French actress, whom and the Prince and a few motion Portland Man Is Although each group of detec- picture friends then went to a tives tonight stated they believed cafe near the beach and did not they had reliable information reach his hotel until 7 o'clock in which might lead them to the the morning. His presence in Hol-

the newspapers. No announcement as to whether "Lieut, Windsor" would be disciplined for the Hollywood trip Men In Service was made by the commanding of-

# To Cross Ocean

head winds all the way.

## Youth Bares Story Of Hideous Crime Costing Four Lives

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Sept. 14—(AP)—Possible solution of the mysterious disappearance of three boys, and the murder of a Mexican youth, was made by Stewart Clark, 15, who led officers to a spot where he claims Stewart Northcott, 21, slew four boys and buried the bodies

of three. Among those Clark named as slain are Walter Collins, 9. The subject of a nation-wide search, and Louis, 12, and Nelson Winslow, 9, of Pomona, who for months have been the objects of searches over the Pacific Coast and

# **MURDER POLICEMAN**

Three youthful bandits, apparently intoxicated, shot a policeman, First Baptist church of Salem. ed to nave altered to northwest and northeast. This seemed to ed to cut off their escape after mander of the local post of the promise immunity to Cuba and possibly fatally, when he attemptmary but he was defeated for the ed to cut off their escape after mander of the local post of the possibly even the Bahamas and nomination by James Mott of As- they held up eleven persons in a Grand Army for six years and re- Florida, but storm warnings were drug store in the university dis- signed last winter because of ill kept up and nothing was taken iress will be made in Boston at a defeated for the republican nom-trict tonight. The trio then pro-health. ceded to hold up three other phar- He is survived by his widow, macies, two gas stations and a Mrs. Ida Newmyer, one daughter, crease damage ashore would be grocery store, and finally eluded Mrs. Ruth Taylor of Sedro Woolpolicemen who took up their ey, Wash., and by three sons, Dr. ace of wholesale death would

Patrolman E. R. Sherard was cian of the state tuberculosis hos- to sea. Should the storm change shot in the head by one of a vol- pital, William R. Newmyer of Sa- its path and miss the Bahamas ley of bullets that were fired at lem and Paul Newmyer of Ogden, and Florida it would cut directly him before and after he had fall- Utah. Two sisters and three broth- across the course of canal traffic en. Physicians at the hospital ers, all of Nebraska, also survive in the open sea, a crowded lane of where he was taken said he prob- him. ably was dying.

Clerks Herded Together into a back room where he rob- for their comrade. Windsor of the British navy" and bed them. As the other was rifling the cash register three more customers walked in. They were robbed.

Shepard passing on his heat saw

Shepard passing on his beat saw the tableau and rushed for a side entrance to the store. A man at the wheel of the robber's car shouted a warning and his comly before the ship sailed for the panions came out shooting. Sher-Bermuda Islands. The officers told ard fell as the machine roared newspapermen that the Prince had away, the bandits still shooting. Doubt that 10-year-old Billy Ran- Hood street, was knocked from his asked permission to go to Holly- Reports of other robberies poured ieri, kidnaped a week ago and bicycle by an automobile driven into police headquarters so rapid-held for a reported \$60,000 ran-by Miss Gertrude Breyen, 1955 ly that they could not be relay som, will be returned to his par- South Commercial, a nurse em-

Cop Loses Trail mandeered an automobile and back with his parents none the The boy suffered minor bruises. gave chase only to lose the fleeing worse for his experience within a He was riding on the wrong trio. But he located the direction few hours. of their flight and every available

orders to "shoot first." The big individual loser in the deries of robberies was William dently of the proferred aid of the ing out of danger when his wheels to be dead, although they had Pondehl of Cleveland, Ohio, who was robbed of \$500 at the Monroe pharmacy where the bandits found but \$5 in the till.

welterweight, knocked out Billy Wells of Los Angeles, in the fifth round of a six round bout here tonight. Wells had taken the first four rounds by a comfortable margin when Rockaway, finding an opening, uncorked a right to the stomach that toppled the Los Angeles scrapper.

# Net Group Turns

December.

in Portland Hospital Friday Morning

Jonathan J. Newmyer, civil war ing in its wake. Veteran hospital in Portland.

vania volunteers during the Civil come through. War and participated in Sher- Porto Rico Devastated

Mr. Newmyer had been com-

Huston and funeral announce- tensity. Two of the bandit trio entered ments will be made later when the Jamieson drug store at 8:45 word is received from the daugh- er, hurricanes being the freakish o'clock and one of them herded ter and son, Members of Salem's phenomena they are, that the inthree clerks and five customers G. A. R. will conduct the last rites cipient curve would increase or

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(AP)— Their trail was picked up at ian family although others seem- ternoon about 3:30 o'clock at the 10:15 by a patrolman who com-ed hopeful that the lad would be corner of State and High streets.

hand in the search, declaring that wrecked. police interference might result in

orous search for the lad although the boy's family has refused to (AP)—Ted Rockaway Portland solutions of the boy's was Tony Ranieri, his grandfath-

## Denver Aviators Show Up Best At

LOS ANGELES. Sept. 14 .-

per hour.

# Tornadoes' Death Toll Reaches 43; Loss Two Million

Crops Ruined, Buildings Demolished, Telephone and Telegraph Lines Torn Down as Twister Tears Wide Swath Through Mid-West

many seriously, and property valued in excess of \$2,000,000 was damaged by tornadoes in Nebraska, Illinois, South Dakota, and Wisconsin, Thursday and Friday.

Illinois and Nebraska were hardest hit, with the death toll in Illinois estimated at 32 today. Rescue workers at Rockford searched the debris of buildings for additional bodies. Nebraska and South Dakota reported 11 dead late yes-

Devastation Reported in Lake Superior. Hundreds of Wake of Gale Sweeping Over West Indies

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- (AP) Borne on a hurricane's back, their fury. desolation and death rode ruth-Johnathan J. Newmyer Dies lessly across the sunny palm-deckand it was feared that when the braska, and South Dakota. dust and debris of the storm's fury settled the spectres of famine and disease would be found stalk-

veteran and past commander of The seriousness of the situation timated tonight between 50 and Sodgewick post, Salem, of the was emphasized when the Ameri. 100 men were buried in the wreck Grand Army of the Republic, died can Red Cross dispatched its na. of the Rockford Cabinet company to Porto Rico, which bore the first late today.

man's famous march to the sea. Across Porto Rico the storm while 125 were reported injuried He was 81 years old and a native swept, levelling all in its path, up- in hospitals. of Pennsylvania. Twenty-nine ward along the northeast coast years ago the family moved from of Santo Domingo, and on in the tled on the farm at Chemawa and southeastern coast of the estimated 50 had succeeded in where he since had made his United States.

Around noon today there seemed to be a tendency toward a commander of the department of curve eastward, the previous Oregon Grand Army of the Re- storm center direction of west public. He was a member of the northwest being variously reported to have altered to northwest for granted.

If the curve eastward should in Phillip Newmyer, assistant physi- probably be transferred from land shipping that would be largely The body is in charge of Clough helpless before a storm of such in-

even hold its own. In late afternoon the national boservatory at Havana estimated, on the basis of

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# FOR LOST CHILD Youth Run Down not break out and the fire department added its efforts to the work of rescue.

Arnold Kahlor, 12, of 1060 ents alive was expressed today by ployed at the Marion county child one member of the well to do Ital- health demonstration. Friday af-

side of the street, witnesses said, A. Frank Ranieri, Italian con- and Miss Breyen, becoming conofficer was put on their trail with tractor and other members of the fused, was unable to stop her car family continued their efforts to in time to avoid hitting him; and obtain the boy's release indepen- the lad was prevented from pedalpolice who in turn were conduct- became caught in the Oregon Elecing their own inquiry. The father tric tracks. The bicycle was slid wreckage. has asked the police to take no for about 10 feet, and was badly

(By the Associated Press) Forty-three persons were reported dead, scores injured,

terday. Magnolia Corners, Wis. suffered chiefly from property damage today, although one farmer was reported seriously injured.

The southeastern district of Rockford bore the brunt of the Illinois tornado, which swept north into Wisconsin and along buildings were demolished in Nebraska. Among the dead were several school pupils. Tales of heroism were recounted by workers in the devastated districts where the tornadoes spent most of

Crops, buildings and telephone and telegraph lines were down ed islands of the Carribean today, over a wide area in Illinois, Ne-

> Over 50 Buried ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 14. -(AP)-Coroner Fred C. Olson es-

early Friday in the United States tional director of disaster relief factory, demolished by a tornado Mr. Newmyer had been in ill brunt of the lashing storm and Searchers reported 20 to 25 health for a number of years and suffered untold damage and loss men dead in the debris, but eftwo weeks ago was taken to the of life. Shortly afterward the navy forts to remove the bodies were hospital for treatment. Mr. New- made ready to send several of its balked by the darkness and conmyer was with the 16th Pennsyl-ships should a request for help fusion. Only seven bodies had been collected and identified wix

hours after the storm struck,

First reports said most of the Pennsylvania to Oregon and set- general direction of the Bahamas killed or severely hurt, but pelice crawling from the building.

> Rescue Work Slow The wind twisted the shattered walls in an almost impenetrable mass over the wreckage of the brick foundation and made rescue work slow and difficult. The four 150 men when the storm struck.

> Three men on the third floor are known to have escapeds They were hurtled to the base ment as the building crashed, They crawled from the ruins, covered with varnish and shellac which had poured over them as

It was thought that about \$6 in all crawled from the debris, many without serious injuries. But the police said it would take many hours to check up on the

men entrapped. 200 Houses Demolished More than 200 houses and outbuildings, according to early reports, were torn down. Areets were littered with debris in which was tangled a mass of fallen wires, It was almost impossible for a time for the rescuers to reach the demolished factory and there were several narrow escapes from high

power wires. Rescue work was handicapped by the gloom that continued until nightfall. Fortunately, fire did

Hospitals Crowded It was not long before all the injured. How many were severely hurt it was impossible to learn. would reach 200.

Several smaller factories wes wholly or partially demolished but in most cases, it was reported, the occupants escaped. More than a score of houses were unroofed in three residences were moved off their bases. One house was carried 20 feet and toppled over. announced 30 persons were known

gone through only part of the DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Sept. 14. (Turn to page 5, please)

## Winner of Bout two arrests and are making a vig-Fire Causing Heavy Loss

1085 North Commercial street, in contents. a fire of undetermined origin The fire department controlled which swept the wooden structure the blaze with difficulty, due to

Bill Tilden Down
guard aviators swept the first two the new auto parts, tires and acesparts and office equipment out of places in the 50-mile event for first sories department, adjoining the sories department, adjoining the first and office equipment out of the york, Sept. 14.—(AP). NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(AP). It is not damaged, although for a first sories department, adjoining the first sories department and first sories department

get to the telephone and turn in into a tow car.

Loss estimated at between \$10, an alarm. By that time the fire 000 and \$12,000 was occasioned had spread htroughout the woodat the Scheelar Auto Wrecking en building to such an extent that company's used parts department, it was impossible to save any of the

Airplane Contest and destroyed three automobiles. smoke and the presence of a The loss was partly covered by large number of storage batteries.

Much Stock Moved Employees of the establishmen The concrete building housing carried a large quantity of tires,