"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"

ROM time to time the New

been in receipt of communications suggesting that the ban

on dancing in the gymnasium of Salem High school be lifted.

Of course this paper has noth-

ing to say in such a matter, it being wholly under the control

and direction of the school au-

thorities. Recently, however,

there have been repeated telephone calls to this office from

persons who urged that dancing in the Salem High gym be per-

mitted. In order, therefore, to

get some line on what the pub-

lic thinks of the idea, several

residents of Salem were asked

to express their opinions in the

matter Wednesday. This is

HENRY WADSWORTH, cab-

inet maker and a newcomer to

Salem, said: "It is something

about which I know nothing. I

haven't been here long enough

to be in touch with matters like

this. However, my children

danced in the gymnasium of the

high school in Golden, Colo.,

when we lived there and one of

my sons attends dances in his

college gym. I should think

the idea would be all right if

there is no good reason not

disclosed to the public against

MRS. MARIE ANDERSON.

178 South Liberty street, said:

"I don't think it would hurt for

the students to dance in their

high school gymnasium of they

want to. I have two boys in

high school but neither of them

cares to dance. If they did, I

would not object. It seems to

me the gymnasium is the best

place for them to dance; there

they may be under supervision

H. F. CHRISTIANSEN, sales-

LEE COE, advertising man-

ager of the Clarion, said:

"Dancing in the gym at high

floor would have to be scrubbed

fore classes or basketball prac-

tice. The least bit of wax would

ruin the floor for basketball

GORDON BENNETT, manag-

er of the Clarion, said: "I would

like to have dancing in the gym

at noon to raise money for the

athletic fund but there is not

enough time. Student dances

held in the school could be bet-

ter supervised than those held

at some private hall. Even

(Turn to Page 2, Please.)

SECRETARY HOOVER

Opening his final drive for the

games or practice."

man with the Vibbert & Todd

of instructors."

these schoo ldances."

what they had to say:

Oregon Statesman has

New Attack Made Upon Validity of Albert B. Fall's **Transactions**

Government Counsel Appear Before U. S. Supreme Court Yesterday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .-(AP)-An Elk Hills California off land case arising under the administration of Albert B. Fall as secretary of the interior, was brought to the attention of the supreme court today by the government in an effort to recover valuable oil land in Kern county which Fall awarded to the Standard Oil company. California had taken the land as school land and sold it to the Standard Oil com-

In February 1924 Congress directed suit to recover the land but Secretary Work was enjoined by the federal courts here from proceeding. The courts took the position that Fall's action was final and could not be reopened by the interior department. The government today in the oral argument of the case begun by W. C. Morrow as its counsel contended that Fall's action had been illegal d therefore was not binding, insisting that he had unlawfully warded the oil land to the oil ompany.

Mineral Character of Lands Noted Early

The land, upon survey by the government in 1903, was found to be included within section 36 of the public lands which by law along with section 16 would go to California for school purposes provided the survey had not dis closed the lands to be mineral in character. The government insisted that the survey showing the land in section 36 to be mineral made it necessary for California to select other lands no mineral in place of the sections. The land was withdrawn formally in September 1912 by President Taft but the Standard Oil comany contended it had purchased the land in 1920 from California.

The government counsel argued that the official records showed the land to be known mineral since 1903 and that after that date all parties were on notice that it could not be claimed by California as school lands.

Fall Declared In Sympathy With Oil Co.

In June 1921 Fall while secreary of the interior at the request of the oil company took the mat. ter up and decided that the comany's title to the land was good The government insisted today that he only heard at the time counsel for the oil company, had refused to take any evidence and had made no attempt to determine the question on its merits.

BRITISH PSYCHIC IS YET AWAITING WORD

LONDON, Oct. 25 - (AP)small ears and long antennae in England strained in vain today to catch a return message from the big eared folk of Mars, to whom wireless message was dispatched early this morning.

Dr. Mansfield Robinson, author of the message, who professes equaintance with the Martians through telepathic means, clings stoutly to his faith in the possibility of interplantary conversations. received, but insists that his friends up yonder are anxious to exchange good wishes with him. The wording of the message to

hem, and they are not at liberty home here tonight. to disclose the contents of the radiogram. This went on an 18, thinks the wavelengths was too short. He hopes that some American millionaire will "put up a few shillings" for a 30,000 meter wavelength.

Red Grange Finds Self In Scandal;

Grange, famous galloping ghost" of the gridiron, post's drum corps committee. surrendered himself at the deteccharge had been granted Mrs. she is the mother of a daughter which advertised Salem, MacKen-emblem.

child's father is Grange.

and offered to settle the matter clal" which was its feature num- gave Salem an unequalled amount involving a young Rumanian lican national speakers' bureau in attack of laryngitis, for \$800 and that he had refused ber at the convention. The gen- of favorable publicity.



ong Awaited Tour of This Country Slated to Begin Late Today

Windstorm Causes Delay of One Day in Plans for Giant Aircraft

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 24 .--(AP)-The middle west flight of the trans-Atlantic airliner Graf-Zeppelin tonight was postponed until tomorrow night because of rain and poor visibility over the Allegheny mountain region.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the airship, said a low pressure area moving across the great lakes toward the mountains, while placing the ship in no danger, would likely obscure the craft from the vision of observers below and hide the country from passengers. Weather Fails To

Improve As Dusk Arrives It had been hoped that the stiff breeze sweeping across the hangar doors all day would die down at dusk and permit departure at that can, prefers to stay in the United time but instead the wind fresh-States. Harold, son of a Missouri ened to such a point that navy officers feared an attempt to remove miner, was adopted by the Mexican when about four. As soon as the greatest of all airships to the he learned that he really was an open might result in its being torn American he came to the United apart against the hangar's wall.

A training flight of the Los Angeles, also scheduled to begin tonight, was definitely postponed until tomorrew and departure of the larger ship was tentatively put off until after the 9:45 weather report.

Passengers Impatient To Begin Flight

Adopted by a rich Mexican, Har-

ld McKibben, 22 year old Ameri-

Begin in Circuit Court

This Morning

The trial of James P. Cooke, pres-

John A. Collier, of the

health for the last three years,

pott, secretary-treasurer.

that Cooke was not at fault.

vulge wha was contained in it.

win because of his guilty pleas.

Student Is Found

actually started.

The score of passengers selected to make the trip hung impa-Selection of Jurors Slated to tiently about the air station, fidgeting like any commuter disgruntled at a delayed schedule.

Two women were on the passen electrical company, said. think it is all right for the high Grace Drummond Hay, the British school students to have school journalist who came from Gerident of the defunct Overbeck & Cooke company, bond brokers, is many in the ship, and Mrs. Otto dances. They bring better felscheduled to be called in circuit Kiep, wife of the secretary of the lowship among the students and court tomorrow morning, al- German legation in Washington. help them to become better acquainted with their own classthough it may be Monday before a jury is selected and the trial ant-Commander Hugh V. Wiley mates as well as members of the other classes. I believe thoacting skipper of the Los Angeles dances should be student body law and Chief Radio Operator R. W. affairs an dwould suggest that irm of Collier, Collier & Bernard, Copeland of the American ship they end at 10 o'clock. Certainchief counsel for the defense, said would be aboard the Zeppelin or ly the gymnasium is the place that no further delays would be its cruise as observers. Admiral for them to dance and much asked. He intimated that the de-William Moffett and two repre better than a public dance hall."

and said that the affairs of the company had been largely in the Crowd Lacking; hands of Charles S. Goodwin, vice No G. O. P. Rally president, and Howard F. Phil-At Mount Angel Cooke will be brought to trial on an indictment jointly charging him with Goodwin and Philpott

fense would cliam that Cooke was sentatives of the department of

not at fault for the failure of the commerce also were scheduled to

company, as he had been in poor be among the passengers.

The republican rally which was with embezzling \$1881 from a patron of the company last Jannight at Mt. Angel failed to ma-Goodwin yesterday afternoon terialize although Patrick Gallapleaded guilty to the charges laid gher, state senator from eastern in the indictment on which Cooke Oregon, was present to address the will be tried. What effect his ac- meeting and members of the countion may have is seemingly caus- ty republican central committee ing some concern for Mr. Collier, also made the trip to Mt. Angel although he declared that the de-expecting to attend.

fense will lay stress on the claim It was discovered that Alois He ber, Mt. Angel precinct committee-It was said that Goodwin had man had for some reason arranged made a statement to District Atcommunity meeting, which practically everyone in the community torney Myers, after pleading guilty, but Mr. Myers refused to diattended. About 25 persons were Mr. Myers denied that immunpresent for the republican rally, ty had been promised for Goodbut most of them were from out of town. Mr. Keber was not present

Mr. Gallagher, who reached Mt. Angel at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, reported after discussing the charge that Herbert Hoover was Bound, Gagged political situation with residents using words to "conceal rather there, that the Mt. Angel commun- than convey" a meaning was made BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 24 .- ity is apparently "all for Al," re-(AP)—Craig Lewis of Huntington gardless of party.

Officers of the county central made by the republican presiden-Beach, who has been missing from The University of California where he committee - explained that the tial nominee in New York City on postal authorities collected their was registered as a student, for meeting had been called at the water power, farm relief, prosperme-shilling sixpence per word. It about two weeks, was found bound request of the state central com- ity and prohibition. g purely a matter of business to and gagged outside his flancee's mittee, not by the county organ-

700 meter wavelength, and not a sound came back. Dr. Robinson Publicity Given Salem By Legion's Delegation "state socialism" was the "stock argument of the power trust"

Expectations voiced before the eral stood for eight minutes, lis- York state. departed for San Antonio to en-corps played the number, and ter the national drum corps con-ter the national drum corps con-test at the American Legion na-on their excellence. test at the American Legion na- on their excellence. tional convention, that Salem At San Antonio, as at previous

There were, of course, the num- quantity of Oregon fruit and oth-The former football star who is erous appearances in parades er agricultural products, and 100 now appearing as an attraction at along the route, and one of these pounds of smoked salmon, select-a loop theater, posted a bond of was of especial significanct. At ed as being reminiscent of the

frum corps of Capital Post No. 9 tening attentively while the drum

would receive an unprecedented national conventions, the Oregon Fight Is Planned would receive an unprecedented national conventions, the Oregon amount of advertising from the delegation was the only state The governor argued that on expedition, were more than real- group with a special advertising the question of water power the ized, it was stated Wednesday by exhibit. There were displays of problem simmered down to this: Vic MacKenzie, who accompanied many Oregon products, and Salem the musicians as a member of the obtained the principal benefit of these water power sites under this for the reason that a big card public ownership and public con-The Salem corps' participation prepared by the First National trol, or they are to lease them to tive bureau late today after a war- in the contest and its success in Bank, with information about private companies for private rant-for his arrest on a paternity winning second place among the Salem, was the most prominent profit." drum corps of the nation, was not thing in it, standing between the Helen Flozet. Mrs. Flozet says the only phase of the expedition colors and the state department Rumanian Prince

This exhibit included a large

What... They think of-**Allowing Students** To Dance in Gym At Salem High.

All Machinery Set Up for Exercise of Franchise **Throughout State**

Interesting Phases of Big Event Are Brought to Attention of Voters

Completing, so far as the state is concerned, preparations for holding the general election, Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, has forwarded to the county clerks the tally sheets, seals, pencils, and other printed forms and supplies for use in the precinct polling places. It now devolves upon the county clerks to make an allocation of the material to precincts and place the packages in the hands of the sheriffs for delivery to the election board officials.

A secretary of state, state treasurer, two justices of the supreme court, and attorney general, and a dairy and food commissioner constitute the state officials whom the voters of Oregon will select November 6th. Besides this, they will designate their choice for president and vice-president of the United States by the election of five presidential electors.

In each of the three congressional districts of the state a representative in congress will be chosen, and an aggregate of 1/ judges of the circuit courts will be elected in the 11 judicial districts where present terms expire on the first Menday of the coming January. There is a district attorney to be elected in 30 of the 36 counties of the state, a total of 15 state senators in 11 senatorial districts, and the voters in each of the 30 representative districts will select their quota of the full membership of 60 for the lower house of the legislature. Exceptional Delays

Are Encountered Due to litigation in the courts and the tardy action of some of the political party committees in filling vacancies in nominations made at the primary election, more than the usual delays and complications were encountered in getting the official ballot in shape for printing

The decree in an injunction suit nitiated in the circuit court for Marion county and appealed to the supreme court resulted in nullifying the progressive party ballot indorsement of the democratic candidates for president and vice president and presidential electors, and an injunction obtained in school would suit me fine. The Multnomah county completed the removal of progressive party nomwell to get all the wax off beinations from the ballot.

Finding that the convention held by the progressive party in Portland last September was not regularly called and that it was not made up of accredited delegates chosen as required by law and party usages, the courts declared that all nominations made by such convention weer void.

For most of the offices which will be filled at the general election, the republican and democratic parties have their respective candidates, but in some few cases the name of the candidate of one of the major parties will appear the nominee of both. This is due to the fact that voters of one party having no candidate of their own often at the primary election write in the name of the successful candidate of the opposite party thereby giving him both nomina-

BOSTON, Oct. 25 .- (AP) -The Most of the minor political parties functioning throughout the on the Oregon ballot. The socialtonight by Governor Alfred E. ist-labor and socialist parties each Smith, who ripped into utterances (Turn to Page 2, Please.)

Papers Arrive For Extradition presidency in this city where Hoo-Northcott Youth er spoke nine days ago, the dem-

ocratic candidate declared in a VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 24.speech specially prepared for the (AP)-Extradition papers for occasion that the expression of "state socialism" was the "stock cused of killing four boys on his which had been used against him father's chicken ranch in Riverin his gubernatorial fights in New side county, California, arrived here today, with the exception of papers in connection with the dis-"The cry of socialism has been appearance of Walter Collins. Officials will decide tomorrow

morning whether to continue with the extradition hearing scheduled for that day, R. L. Maitland, counsel for California officers, said tonight. He explained that attorneys may agree to take up each case separately while awaiting the arrival of papers in the case of the Collins boy.

Northcott is held in Oakalla prison here, while his mother. Mrs. Sarah Louisa Northcott, implicated with him, is awaiting extradition from Calgary, Alberta.

May Be Engaged Head Of Nebraska

Princess May Come Home



United Style Show and Cooking School Score WithSalemHousewives

More Than 1,200 Women, Many From Other Valley fred E. Smith. Points, Throng Elsinore Theatre at The New Oregon Statesman's Great Combined Event Wednesday

CHARMING frocks, hats and coats, and smart shoes and civic leaders and social workers handsome purses contended for interest with the culi-whom he addressed briefly. nary demonstration at the New Oregon Statesman-Salem ing in which it was my privilege Woman's club cooking school in the Elsinore theatre Wed- to have a party with you are nesday afternoon. It was a question which gave greater de- think God, things of the past, and light to the more than 1200 women who filled nearly all avail- today we look at a more hepeful able seats in the big theatre—the novel style show given on world," he said. "The disaster of the big stage with attractive models in the role of guests, or have but one problem before us to

the finer points on the art of cooking. Miss Williams, with the assistance of Miss Ella Howard of the Statesman staff, planned the clever innovation.

The Salem audience welcomed he enjoyable interlude in the regular program with much enthusiasm. So cleverly was the tea arrange that it seemed like an intimate afternoon in a private home instead of a staged show being viewed by a great audience.

Miss Williams, as the hostess was lovely in a beautiful afterncon gown from Mack's Gown shop, and her assistant, Miss Anita upon the ballot as representing Ladd, who poured, was attractive in a smart frock from Kay's Coast and Dress shop. A bevy of Willamette university girls, including the Misses Harriett Hageman Jean White, Eleanor Henderson, Mae Kakara, Dorothy Payne, Beatrice Lockhart, Althea Poage and Mrs. Floyd Seamster, modeled gowns, coats and hats from Mack's and Kay's, and played the United States will be represented part of pretty guests. Shoes were from Buster Brown's and the purses from Frank E. Shafer's

Furniture From

The tea table and the big daveaport for the style show were from Burnett's and the big urn from the Portland Electric Power company. The tall yellow tapers and bright chrysanthemums which centered the table were from Olson's flower shop. (Turn to Page 6, Please.)

Asks Large Sum LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24-(AP) Many Letters To

ng \$25,000 damages. BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. Quits Republicans her for services rendered and the other end. her for services rendered and also Acting postmaster General

Miss Dorothy Williams' expert and helpful instructions on bring up those who lay in the

Texas Guinan In New Law Action

Texas Guinan, who recently was ued by a theater company for her alleged failure to carry out the terms of a contract for her appearance on a local vaudeville stage, late today came back at the company with a suit demand- It will cost \$1.05 to send a let-

PROGRAM OF TODAY'S SCHOOL

Panatrope concert. courtesy Sherman Clay & Co. "The Radio

concert vocalist in cial selections. Introduction of Miss Dorothy Williams, popular domestic scientist, by a representative of the Salem Woman's club.

Home-making demon stration by Miss Williams and her assistants. Award of large list of door prizes.

Aunduncement of winners in big baking contest. Sale of entries in baking contest, under the auspices of the Salem Woman's club.

\$500 In Radium Recovered From City Incinerator

AP) -Radium valued at approx-1. imately \$500 was recovered yesterday at the city incinerator by Dr. A. A. Knowlton and Dr. Marrom Stiff's furniture store. The cus O'Day of the Reed college deshining linen cloth which aroused partment of physics. Discovery of so much admiration came from the radium in the incinerator Miller's, as did the inexpensive im- ashes marked partial success in a ported tea set. The silver came three day's search for \$1400 worth of radium accidentally thrown down an apartment garbage shoot last Sunday. The radium, which was being

used in the treatment of possible cancer, was tossed aside with discarded surgical dressing. Loss was no discovered until Monday when the wooden container, in which the metal holder was enclosed, was returned to the attending physician. The Reed professors were called and a search immedlately started.

Be Sent Across Sea On Dirigible

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- (AP) ter to Germany on the Graf Zep-

a loop theater, posted a bond of \$1500 and was released.

"There is nothing in this case but an attembt at blackmail" dearned that General Summerall, reputation. I want the right to be unmolested by people seeking segments."

The also charged a representative of the girl had approached him the train, played the "1238 Spents of the girl had approached him the train, played the "1238 Spents of the set of t

PRICE FIVE CENT

Address Will be Delivered at St. Louis. Missouri. November 2

Waterways to be Discussed Also In Last Formal Speech of Drive

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.- (AP) -Herbert Hoover will make waterways and the problems of agriculture the subjects of his widdle-western speech at St. Louis on November 2.

The speech which will be the

last but one the republican presidential candidate will make be fore the election, will be deliver ed in the coliseum over a nationwide radio hookup. The nominee will arrive in that city late in the afternoon and will go immediately to the auditorium, leaving St Louis to proceed westward shortly after he finishes his speech. Hoover now expects to leave Washington on his transcontinental trip to his home in Pale Alto to vote a week from tomorrow and will make stops at Cumberland, Md., and Louisville, Ky., on his way to St. Louis. He will make brief platform talks at both of those stops, From St. Louis he will move to Grand Island. Neb., and thence to Wyoming,

est route to his home. Ballot To Be Cast On Stanford Campus

The candidate expects to arrive n Palo Alto on the afternoon before the election and probably will make a radio address that might in which he will urge all citizens to vote. On the following day he will cast his ballot in a polling booth on the campus of Stanford university.

Utah and Nevada over the short-

Hoover had no comment to make today on an announcement that Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska progressive, probably would raise his voice in advocacy of the campaign of Governor Al-

The candidate spent most of today working on his speech and laying plans for the final trip of ing he received a delegation of

great march of progres to the front ranks-for we all are

marching. "I should like only to add that this great relief work in which the lives of tens of mililons were preserved was only possible by the wholehearted generosity of my countrymen and women, who always respond to the call of need without regard to nationality or religion.

Coincident with their visit, a telegram from a group of social workers in Chicago was made public at Hoover's headquarters It was signed by Jane Adams and a score of others and detailed five reasons why they expected to vote for Hoover.

Peasant Kills 7 Before Capture

WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 24-(AP)-A peasant named Mezowie an amuck in the village of Smidy. in Molhynien today, killing seven persons with a bayonet, including two policemen. He wounded five others, but finally was disarmed.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 24. Man! Cakes! Pie! ENTRIES WILL BE SOLD Fund Will Profit

How'd a real, home-baked, fresh-from-the-oven cake or pie go with dinner to-night? Or, for instance, a piping hot pan of bright

crusted yeast rolls? The answer to these per-tinent questions, according to members of the baking contest committees of Salem Woman's club, is to ppear at 370 State street this afternoon immediately after the close of the States-man's great cooking school and take your choice—after you put up the small price that will be asked by the

This bit of information the women offer for the special benefit of men, who are invited to take home a cake pie or some rolls to give add ed zest to the evening meal. The information might be

out more definitely thus: Cakes, pies and rolls enter-ed in the baking contest will be sold, today, after prizes are awarded, at 370 State street. Men, as well as the women folk, are invited to All proceeds will be applied to the club's building fund by the Salem Woman's club. The sale will start soon after & o'clock and continue

until all entries are sold.