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Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, November 1, 1928

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Acceptance of Big Bribes! Laid to Los Angeles **District Attorney** 

#### Sum of \$10,000 Declared Taken for Obtaining Dismissal of Case

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—(AP) -District Attorney Asa Keyes, in an accusation which accompanied indictment returned against him tonight by the county grand jury for "wilful and corrupt miscoaduct in office" was charged with accepting "the sum of \$10,000," from Jacob Berman, alias Jack Bennett, on or about the fifth of July, 1928, in completion of an agreement by Keyes to obtain the dismissal, or, failing that, the acquittal, of Bennett in the Julian Pete stock over-issue trial earlier in the year,

Keyes also was accused of accepting a gold or platinum wrist watch, valued at approximately \$630, from Ed Rosenburg, another of the Julian defendants, between June 24, 1927, when the 10 de fendants were indicted in the Julian Pete stock over-issue fraud and May 23, 1928, when the trial ended in their acquittals. Secret Meetings Held

#### Grand Jury Charges

Keyes was accused of holding "surreptitious and secret meet ings," as often as three times a week, during this period, with Rosenberg, Berman and two representatives of the latter for the purpose of, and at which times, they "did agree to obtain" the dismissal of the cases, which charged the defendants with felonies, or failing that, to obtain their acquittal, Keyes was affirmed as, during this period, having conduct of the criminal actions pending against Berman and Rosenberg, and also of being the officer in charge of trials. Bench warrants for the arrest of the district attorney, and of others named in secret indictments, were issued tonight.

Possession and transportation of liquor, wilfully and unlawfully. also was charged against the dis-Cict attorney. The accusation stated that on or about July 6 last, Keyes had in his possession, and transported in an automobile driven by himself, 12 quarts of an intoxicating liquor, namely, whis.

## TOM MIX REFUSES TO ANSWER QUIZ

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 31 -(AP)-Tom Mix, cowboy of the screen, disclosed today that a statement he forwarded on October 2 to the Paris office of the attorney general of France had been the previously unexplained cause of the failure of his wife. Mrs. Victoria Forde Mix, to obtain a Paris divorce. A questionaire sent him by the

French attorney general evoked is replying statement. Mix ex. lained. This questionaire request ed the film cowboy to sign various admissions in answer to charges made by his wife in applying for the divorce. Among the admissions sought, Mix explained, were those that he had barred the doors of his home to his wife and her famlly; that he had returned to her unopened letters she wrote him; and that he had refused to pro-

Mix stated that he returned the juestionaire unanswered, but ac- kob said, he could not permit foreign courts letter said, "have been engaged to interfere in his affairs. He also in the despicable practice of incittold the French authorities that ing religious bigotry in our counthe American courts were fully try through promoting the prepa-"such action is perfectly within false and misleading statements forward the work which has been said. "The fad for slimness has her rights in the court of Cali-about the Catholic religion, be-so successfully performed by Presmander terrific inroads in potato fornia, where we are citizens."

## \$10,000 Is Taken

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31. (AP)-Four robbers armed with sawed off shotguns held up the office of the Gulf Refining company, here today and escaped with a payroll of \$10,000.

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## What ... They think of-

Magazines Which Make a Feature of Risque Sex Stories.

CCARCELY a month passes

Dut some new magazine appears in the book stalls, reeking with sex appeal from flaming cover to the back page. In nearly every instance the very names are designed to carry the insidious suggestion that the stories appearing therein are salacious, off-color and calculated to appeal to the baser passions. In a majority of cases the magazines themselves live up to their covers, shading the line of decency as closely as possible. , More than once in recent years there have been campaigns launched to drive these publications off the mar-Wishing to learn what Salem thinks of them the New Oregon Statesman Wednesday asked several citizens what they thought about the matter. This is what they said:

WALLACE ZEIGNER, Muncie, Ind., newspaper man visit-ing Salem, said: "So far as I concerned the "passion pamphlets' are all wet. To me they are just plain nasty. I wouldn't let one of them come into my home to smirch my daughter's mind. Sure. I read some of them when they first began to appear but they just turned my stomach. I don't see how decent people can tol-

MRS. ELLA SCHULTZ WIL-SON, secretary of the state fair board, said: "I certainly approve of that type of literature at all, especially for young

MRS. H. R. WHITE, president, of the American Legion auxiliary, said: "I can't express an opinion on that subject, but I don't know anything about questionable magazines, I have never looked inside one, and, what is more, I'm not interested enough in them to do

J. C. NELSON, principal Salem High school, said: "In my opinion there isn't nearly so much of this type of literature around as there was a few years ago. At one time there got to be so much of it and it was of such a low moral grade that I reported the situation to the district attorney with the result that an investigation was made, and a general cleanup effected. Since then we have not run across these magazines nearly so frequently at high school, and I think the situation all over town is better. I certainly believe that this kind of literature constitutes a distinct menace to the community."

ROSE MORGALI, 1615 North Winter street, said: "I think such magazines are very much all wrong. It seems to me (Turn to page 2, Please.)

## CRITICIZES G. O.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- (AP)ohn J. Raskob, democratic national chairman, today made publie a letter he had sent to Dr. Hubert Work, republican national chairman, enclosing documents which he said showed direct connection between republican campaign officials and the distribution of pamphlets attacking Governor Smith on the grounds of his religion. A copy of the letter went also to Herbert Hoover, Mr. Ras-

ompanied it with a statement in "Many of those associated with which he expressed his attitude as the republican party and the reeing that, as an American citizen, publican national committee," the cause it happens to be the faith ident Coolidge."

of Alfred E. Smith. chairman of the democratic na- state opened his address with the that potatoes are fattening is By Four Robbers tional committee, have statement that the issues in the fallacy." endeavored to conduct a fair fight, campaign were largely economic attacking your organization, party and declared that "parties must and candidates on fisues and principally be judged by the result avoiding scurrilous personal at- of legislation and of administratacks."

tostatic copy of a letter described this time for a change?" as having been written on October 12 by Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, chairman of the Queen Of Spain republican eastern advisory com-mittee, and addressed to Zeb Vance Walser, at Lexington, Ky.

## Turns Tables On

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 - (AP)through crowded loop streets, ex-ecuted a flying tackle, and turned flowers from the colony. his prisoned over to police. Roch-ford formerly played football and to Kensington palace where they baseball, for St. Patrick's high will be the guests of Queen Vicchool. The prisoner gave the toria's mother, the Princess Beat-

# COLLEGES GIVE 3 ENGINEERS

Republican Nominee Leads State Highway Department in Straw Votes at Seven **Coast Schools** 

#### Al Smith Not Close Contender at Any; W. U. Collegian Participates

Herbert Hoover is favored mong college students of the Paific coast by a majority of more sity as given by the Pacific Intercollegiate Press association, and shows Hoover to have a total vote of 6853 as compared to 1645 for Rogers polled nine votes.

Idaho Argonaut; and Willamette that country. University Collegian. Detailed Vote

Made Public

logers 8.

61; Smith 295. 35; Thomas 44.

Whitman: Hoover 216; Smith, ally new roadbeds. The vast dis-3; Thomas 8; Rogers 1.

ver 1115; Smith 739; Thomas 61.

## 4000 BAADINEO IN

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 81-AP)—With a silk flag fluttering oler one this afternoon to the heers of a welcoming crowd.

The Henderson's trip has been marked by both fair and boisterous weather. Six typhoons were sighted from her decks, one of hem holding her up for five days, off Guam, when the wind rose to nearly 60 miles an hour.

Once the gangway was in place, blue and kahki clad throngs on officer on board. Colonel Lay is coming to the local base and will

The transport will probably leave here for the north on Monday, The return of the marines marks a partial withdrawal of American troops from China, and it was reported that the larger part of the sixth regiment will be brought back by the Henderson on her next trip from the orient. Foreign troops in China have matters well in hand, it was reported.

## Kellogg Praises Mr. Hoover for

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31-(AP) Secretary Kellogg tonight declared that Herbert Hoover, the competent to pass on any action ration and circulation of scurri-republican presidential candidate, Mrs. Mix might take and that lous and scandalous literature and could "be depended upon to carry republican presidential candidate, day.

"Throughout the campaign, I as tion WMAL, the secretary of lamentable, because the belief tion and with the country pros-The letter was accompanied by perous and happy as it is, I ask enclosures which included a pho- whether there is any reason at

## And Daughters Visit In Britain

Would-Be Bandit Queen Vicoria of Spain and her daughters, the Infantas Beatrix and Maria Christina, arrived here tonight and were met at Victoria George Rochford, treasurer of the station by King George and Queen Woods theatre, wrested a revol-wer away from a robber late to-warmly by members of the Span-the dramatic story of the strugy and the Sp

name of De Lacey O'Hanrahan, rice, widow of Prince Henry of 21. Battenberg.

# VISIT SALEM

Inspected by Party of **Eoreign Experts** 

#### Conditions in America Are Being Studied Closely, Spokesman Says

American highway construction and maintenance methods are bethan four to one over Alfred E. ing studied by the party of three Smith, according to details of a Russian engineers entertained in straw ballot which will be ar. Salem Wednesday by the state nounced today by the Willamette highway department. The party Collegian. The Collegian's account was shown the highway and road s based on reports from seven system around Salem and the de-Pacific coast colleges and univer-partment's plant east of town by Roy A. Klein, secretary, of the highway commission.

Road machinery owned by the state received particular attention Smith and 152 for Thomas. Will from the visitors. They believe that conditions in Oregon ap-Institutions participating in the proximate nearest those in Rusrote were: Stanford, represented sia and have found the best anby the Stanford Daily; University swers to their problems in this of California at Los Angeles, repesented by the Bruin; Whitman special interest as keeping roads College Pioneer; University of clear throughout the winter is one Washington Daily; University of of the big problems to be faced in

#### American Highways Draw Admiration

"Highways such as the United Detailed results of the vote fol- States has built will do more to improve the economical and so-University of California at Los cial condition of Russia than any ingeles: Hoover 3215; Smith; one other thing," believes Sergius 47; Thomas 39; Foster 20; Will A. Vassiliev, engineer of lines of communication in Russia who is University of Idaho: Hoover spokesman for the group. "The conditions in the United States are Stanford: Hoover 1237; Smith most like those in our country as many entirely new roads are be-Willamette: Hoover 309; Smith ing built here. We will build many main highways on practic-

tances are the thing most in com-University of Washington: Hoo- mon between the two countries." Trans-Caucasia, southern Russia, was represented by A. Z. Georgiadze, chief engineer of pub- Meadowlawn and Fairmoun lic roads with headquasters at Tiflis. B. M. Galperstein, chief engineer of public roads in the northeast sector with headquarters at Leningrad, is the third member of the party.

> Russia Interested In American Methods

"What Americans are doing in rom above her decks and her industrial and agricultural maband playing, the U. S. Naval chinery is of prime interest to Fransport Henderson, bringing Russians," said Mr. Vassiliev. learly 1000 officers and marines ["Our people are taking to Amerifrom duty in China, berthed at can methods as the best adapted to conditions in Russia. The great populace of Russia wants to be friends with the peoples of other countries, economically, socially and politically."

party will leave Salem this morn-Turner road. ing to inspect the highway over crowds of relatives and friends the McKensie pass. The Califor- distribution systems passes was Brigadier General Dion Whil- be taken to Medford. Representaonel Harry R. Lay, senior marit a from there south, starting Sunday. Highway systems and equipment of numerous states between Oregon and New York have been inspected by the Russian engineers. The Columbia river highway won many expressions of praise from he visitors when they toured stretches east of Portland

## Slender Figure Hard On Potato Industry, Word tirement system.

His Dependability ure has brought grief to the poling toward the retirement fund tato industry, it would seem, after during his 31 years of public serhearing E. S. Briggs, manager of vice he may receive the \$80,000 the American Fruit and Vegetable outright or collect \$6,000 annual

"This thing is no joke," Briggs dent Coolidge."

consumption, seriously affecting employes, New York representations from broadcasting status our business. It is all the more times in congress and municipal

### Start Reading Today "SNIFFY"

on the editorial page. A brief story of the life of Cap-tain Randolph Roanoke, by

Tom Akers City editor of the New

- Coming the brightest fiction story of the year. Mildred Lamb's

## Let's Live

A chapter a day, starting MONDAY

## The Cats And The Witches Have "It" -



Come Under Joint Management, Announced

Consolidation of the Meadowlawn and the Fairmount dairies by interests who have bought out the two firms has been completed and goes into effect today. No definite announcement has been made of the interests buying the two dairies or of the consideration involved.

The Fairmount dairy has oper ated a distributing plant on South Commercial street under the ownership of Alton D. Hurley and has no connection with the dairy on River road operated by Schindler brothers and often connected with the Fairmount interests. Frank guests of Mr. Klein at the Rotary Durbin, Sr. and son own the club lunch Wednesday. They Meadowlawn dairy situated on the

Operation of the dairies swarmed on board to join the nia-The Dalles highway will be the hands of the new organizaused in going south to Crater tion today. Whether Hurley and deck. First to board the vessel Lake, from where the visitors will the Durbans will continue in any capacity with the new milk firm iams, commander of the local ma- tives of the California highway was not definitely known Wednesrine corps base, who greeted Col- commission will lead the tour day. Frank Durbin, Jr., gave a dinner for his employes Wednesday night that is believed to have been a farewell dinner.

## Al Smith In Line For Much Money When He Retires

NEW YORK, OOct. 31.-(AP -When Governor Smith leave state service on January 1 he wil be eligible to receive approximately \$80,000 under the state re

Morris S. Tremaine, democrati candidate for reelection as comp-CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(AP)—| troller, said that for the premium Women's desire for a slender fig- which the governor has been pay Shippers' association, speak before the association convention tomrs. Smith to collect \$6,000 anmally during her lifetime.

Premiums to the system, a state insurance plan are based on in surance actuary figures. All state tives in congress and municipal employees are eligible to the plan

## Allah's Wrath Is

itants of the Arab village of Ras in a liquor war. Akmar, near Safed, believed the The body was found on the curse of Allah had come upon rocks at the foot of a 200-foot at Chicago following the National with blindness and three died boats. Six men spent two days rig-without visible caus eyesterday... ging up apparatus to hoist the Investigation today showed all of body up the precipice. over the Northern Pacific Railway those affected had eaten mutton purchased from a local butcher.

## Toral's Trial Is Put Off 2 Days

### **Associated Press** Election Service Will Be Thorough THE Associated Press has ex-

panded and improved its nation-wide election ser. vice machinery in preparation for the general election of next Tuesday. Member papers will be provided with prompt, accurate, intelligently handled information on the tabulation of votes in every state. Plans for election night and

the day following contemplate the handling of frequent comprehensive leads, covering every angle of interest and interpreting the trends of the vote and explaining colorfully their significance.

News stories of the election service will be under the supervision of Byron Price, chief of the Washington bureau, who is just completing a nation-wide political conditions in many states. He will share the writing of the leads with D. Field Brittle, who accompanied him on the present trip, and James L. Williams, who during the political conventions and since has contributed much to the political report. Interpretative leads on the congressional returns will be written by F. M. Stephenson, who has traveling with Senator

Those who have been assignd the presidential nominees will continue on these assignments to cover the activities of the nominees and their families throughout the election period. James L. West, W. B. Ragsdale and Mary Bainbridge Hayden will be with Mr. Hoover, and Walter Chamblin, D. Harold Oliver and Martha Dalrymple with Governor Smith. Adequate arrangements also will be made to cover the vice-presidential

Through the cooperation of the members and the staff everywhere it is hoped to provide the best election service for the New Oregon Statesman that long experience can devise.

DALY CITY, Cal., Oct. 31.-(AP)—An autopsy today established that the unidentified man whose body was found in the surf Found In Mutton off Pedro Point last Sunday had been hanged, and that the body was thrown into the sea after the JERUSALEM, Oct. 31 .- (Jew- legs had been cut off. Police surish Telegraph Agency.)—Inhab- mised the man had been murdered

## Lindbergh Again On Hunting Trip

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 31 .- (AP) -Col, Charles A. Lindbergh is on MEXICO CITY, Oct. \$1,—(AP) another hunting trip at the ranch.

In order to give two days for of the secretary of agriculture Lune selection of a jury, Judge Az- is Leon, in the state of Chihuahua. drawn today and the court was no- and Chihuahua. As yet there are al is below that of a year ago, tified that the selection of the jury no reports of the bringing down out the number of permits la would be completed tomorrow, of big game,

## BAKERY FIRE HERE BASIS FOR ACTION igible on its homeward journey. Hotel lobbies were teeming with men and women of many

of Harris Ice Works by Cherry City Firm

Damages of \$76,530.68 is demanded of the Harris Ice Works by the Cherry City Baking company and others in an action beday. The ice company is charged with causing the fire that burned the bakery to the ground November 10 of last year. Insurance companies and others that were put o expense by the blaze have oined as plaintiffs.

The blaze started, according to llegations contained in the complaint filed Wednesday, when the ice company's workman used a defective torch while installing a cold storage plant in the basement had been placed on the walls The baking company estimates the plant again was in operation, it lost \$4,293.72 in profits that would have been made if the plant had been running. In addition to this a loss of \$12,853.95 is estimated by reason of the baking firm being forced to buy bread from other concerns and sell it at a loss to keep its business. To this total of \$17,147 the other plaintiffs add various sums involved in the actual destruction of the Hallowe'en pranks perpetrated in building and its equipment, bring-Salem Wednesday night were ing the total amount demanded up comparatively harmless, the police to \$76,530.60.

## Choice Stock Is On Hand Ready For Exposition stiy, some group of youngsters

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31. — (AP)—Monarchs of the livestock realm from eastern and middlewestern states rolled into the grounds of the Pacific International Livestock exposition here today aboard the annual eastern livestock special train. their arrival, Portland became temporarily at least, the livestock capital of the nation. Attendants immediately started

the work of grooming the journey

wearied animals to compete for honors and premiums of the Pa-cific International which opens Saturday for an eight-day season. Nothing but top animals—the blue ribbon and champion—ship winners at fairs and shows throughout the east and middle. west-were on board the train of 26 cars. The train was made up when thirty were stricken cliff, at a spot inaccessible to Dairy show at Memphis. Tenn.

## **Building Shows** Upward Trend Total \$89,850

Building activity in Salem nar Mendoza today postponed trial Accompanied by the United States in October, 46 permits being is-of Jose de Leon Toral and Moth-inliftary attache, Col. Alexander sued for buildings estimated to or Conception for the murder of McNab, Lindbergh has flown safe-cost \$89,850. The September figthe late General Obregon until ly over some of the wildest and ures were 42 permits with values Friday. A panel of jurors were most unsettled regions of Coahulla totaling \$44,165. The October to-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WEATHER

Graf Zeppelin Makes Successful Landing at Friedrichshafen

#### Huge Dirigible Touches Ground 71 Hours After Leaving America

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN. Nov. 1 -(APF-Completing the first round trip commercial trans-Atlantic flight, the Graf-Zeppelin landed at the airdrome here at 7:06 a, m. today (1:06 a. m. Eastern standard time), with passengers and mail from America.

The airship, which left Lakehurst, N. J., at 1:54 a. m., Eastern standard time today, made the fastest crossing of the Atlantic by a lighter than air machine, covering a distance of 4,003 miles. She reached her home port 68 hours and 56 minutes after starting from Lakehurst and touched the ground after 71 hours, 12 minutes had elapsed. Previous Record of

British Ship Beaten The British dirigible R-34, which made the fastest previous crossing, was in the air 75 hours before being landed at her hangar in England, completing a flight which began at Roosevelt Field, N. Y., in July 1919.

Never has this town witnessed such excitement and such a crush of humanity as it did today. Like a village in a gold rush, the main streets were jammed with crowds of people, automobiles and ves hicles of every description. These frequently were only able to crawl along, being held up by the crowds blocking the thoroughtare before the bulletin boards, giving the progress of the great dir-

nationalities, the confused babel Damages of \$76,530.68 Asked of voices in German, French and English causing such a turmoil and noise as to drown out all ordinary conversations.

The outer entrance to the zep pelin airdrome was besieged by dense crowds of local sightseers and countryfolk gazing enraptured in the dusk of the evening on the brilliant spectacle of searchlights playing on the decorated hangar, the fields and the distant houses on the lake.

But in the administration build-

of the zeppelin works intense conjecture proceeded over the scarcity of news about the position of the dirigible, until finally Constructor Duer tonight decided to make a final c empt to establish wireless communication with Colsman ordered several hundred workmen, who had been awaiting the zeppelin's arrival, to go home for the night, but to hold themselves in readiness for the possible emergency of the airship's landing about or after midnight, that between the date of the fire as clear moonlight was forecast and March 1 of this year, when and mild lower air currents over the ground.

With one notable exception reported at midnight. A few 'stop" signs were pulled up and some street lights broken, but no serious destruction of property. But on State street directly beween the capitol building and Eaton hall at Willamette univer-

prepared a veritable trap for pneumatic tires. Old glass and broken bottles were brought there, evidently in a hop basket, and scattered all over the street for a distance of 50 yards. But the police were vigilant and before any tires were rules

## THE GREEN IS COMING!

removed.

the glass was all swept up

bright and early, the Statesman's Friday Household Green section will be delivered again to ev-ery home in Salem and to every mail box on all the rural routes out Salem postoffice.

This is "complete covers age", for advertisers. For readers it is a weekly review of market news and a catalog of week-end bar. gains. The Friday House-hold Green section is a market guide to which hundreds and thousands thousands of housewives refer in advance of their week-end purchases.

## It's a Habit!

Of course, the Green will have a wealth of in-terest for housewives. News for women and ex-cellent features and illus-tration make the Green unique in its field.