SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" Salem, Oreson, Saturday Morning, Novmber 10, 1928 Continued rains today. Max, temperature Friday 55; Min. 44; Rain 8.08; -2,1; Atmosphere cloudy; Wind northwest.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Eederal Attorney Plans Big **Moonshiner Convention** in This City Soon

Hazeltine Explains That Liquor Makers Owe Big Sum to Uncle Sam

Convicted bootleggers are going to be invited by Special U. S. Attorney J. O. Johnson of Portland shortly to meet here with P. A. Entertainment of Legion State Hazeltine, special federal agent, to discuss with him just how much they can pay for having overlooked some old liquor taxes put over years ago before prohibition by have been assessed these penalties here. and a million dollars was collectas been assigned to look after their lives in the great war. me neglected. He has been all ov-

Hight Court Rules Old Law in Force

The old revenue acts which the be entertained here. to put the federal agents on notice. They therefore take the tice day parade were promulgated in the Tokyo embassies and lega-

As the offenders have already Hull.

usually compromise the suits.

praises the system of state pro- ley. hibition agents whereby the sheriffs can get the aid of state agents for undercover work where the local officers are too well known to the bootlegging fraternity. He see little need for federal agents in the average county as a consquence and they can, therefore, devote their energies to making conspiracy, abatement and alcohol diversion cases for which they are supposed to be especially of the First National bank, was (Turn to Page 2, Please.)

Trees Uprooted Breaking Power

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 9 .--(AP)—Little storm damage was ures to show the enormous office at the capitol today to rereported in the southwestern Ore- growth trust companies have gon section yesterday and last made in this country in recent night with the exception of trees years and stated that it was make possible his unsuccessful blowing across power lines.

port half an hour last night when pany in the entire United States ed in his first press conference wires went down between Coos Bay and the Umpqua river. No vessels were off Coos Bay

bar. Wind velocity was estimated division business as handled by at 60 miles, late yesterday and the trust company, pointing to the it continued at about 50 miles today. Five vessels were held inside Coos Bay harbor today.

Movie Pair Fail To Find Scene Of Their Attack

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.—(AP)

—Although Lottie Pickford, sister of Mary Pickford Fairbanks of the films, and the actress' escort, Jack Daugherty, tonight accompanied police detectives on a two hour automobile tone of a new tomobile tour of a part of east Los
Angeles were unable to locate the
place where they said they were

The governor talked of his retion and to form a cabinet of
the Dewitz home in addition to the
a crowd of thousands cheered him

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Herbert Hoover Is Al Smith's Tenant But Backs G. O. P.

RENO, Nev., Nov. 9.— (AP)—Herbert Hoover of Reno, who is no kin to the president-elect Herbrt Hoover, received a telegram today from the latter thanking him for his support in the late campaign.

Incidentally, Reno's Hoover is a tenant of Alfred E. Smith, who is likewise no kin to the New York Governor.

TO BE BEST EVER

Convention One Use Seen for Funds

Capital Post No. 9, American the liquor interests for their own Legion, is attempting to make monarches, now a dwindling comprotection as penalties were very Armistice day in Salem this year pany to the new occupant of the severe against the bootleggers and a bigger event than ever before, throne of a "lineage unbroken for illicit distillers of those days who which is an ambitious undertak- ages eternal." The other 16 come neglected to pay the said taxes. ing in view of the magnitude of from republics. All violators of the Volstead act past Armistice day celebrations

There is a double purpose in father the late Emperor Taisho, ed by the prohibition department this. For one thing, the Ameri- was enthroned. The eight addilast fiscal year but until recent- can Legion all over the United tions represent the alterations in ly the infinitely greater number States wants to establish Armis- the political complexion of the convicted in the state, justice and tice day as a holiday universally world in the intervening 13 years. police courts have been overlook-celebrated, to honor the legion's Germany and Turkey then ened and neglected and Hazeltine departed comrades who gave emy countries, are again friendly.

er the state of Washington and tal post has widespread activities, Japan has opened diplomatic relahas now moved in on Oregon. He nearly all of which aim at the tions with Brazil, Mexico and Ruoks up all dealers in liquor who civic good, and these are largely mania. have been convicted during the financed by the Armistice day re- List of Guests Is past five years, also the moon- ceipts. In the coming year, Cap- Much Larger Now ital post has a larger burden than usual facing it; the state conventended by 1,922 persons, of whom tion of the American Legion will 42 were foreign envoys and mem-

L S. Supreme court has held are Armistice day receipts go into wives of members of this continstill in force require that every the general fund of the post, and gent. A special American naval retail dealer in liquor shall pay are not confined to any one use; mission also was present, headed a tax of \$25 and if he fails to pay but the state convention will be a by Rear-Admiral A. G. Winterit the penalty can be as high as big undertaking, and will require halte, four officers and two ladies \$2000. This was purely a revenue considerable financing. At the were in this party, making the measure and gave the dealer no same time, it will be an enormous foreign guests total 66. Ambassaright to sell liquor but he paid the tax in the old days so as to not business houses, so that patroniz-chief American envoy. The enrun the risk of being caught by ing the Armistice day events will thronement of Hirohito will be the federal revenue officers. To in this way bring adequate re- witnessed by approximately 2,500, turns

Friday by L. P. Campbell, ex- tions are invited to the climatic In the same way the moonshin- ecutive officer. All military, pa- ceremony in the Shishin-Den toers. instead of paying a nominal triotic, fraternal, civic and indus- morrow, including the ambassadistillers tax, run the risk of tiral organizations are asked to dors and ministers, the counsellor paying \$1000 and if the moon-report to Colonel Carle Abrams, or anking secretary of each misshiner colors his "white mule" to grand marshal, and his staff at sion, the military, naval and avialook like real whiskey then he is Marion square at 9:45 o'clock tion attaches. The wives of these a rectifier and is liable for \$500 Monday morning. Lieutenant diplomats are including the invitfor not having paid the rectifier's Colonel Tom Rilea, O. N. G., is ed list. tax. Then every gallon of untax chief of staff, which includes all Six To Represent paid moonshine is subject to a tax officers not otherwise attached. United States \$6.50 and the home brewer is Aides will be Captain B. F. Pound, ble for \$500 for running a Captain L. M. Williams, Lieutenbrewery and not having paid the ant W. E. Vincent, Herman three women: Ambassador Chas.

convicted they have little The route of the parade will be Cineback. It is more a question if south on Commercial to Chemekthey have any property left after eta, east on Chemeketa to High, Lieut-Colonel Charles Burnett they have paid their fines and at south on High to Court, west on (Springfield, Ill.,) military at-Court to Commercial, south on tache, and Mrs. Burnett. Hazeltine reports that ninety Commercial to State, east on State per sent of them are broke by the to Cottage, north on Cottage to two chief ceremonies of tomorrow, time they have paid their fines Court, west on Cour to High and that of the morning in the Shunko and fees but the remaining tenth south on High to State where it hall in which the emperor and and fees but the remaining the will mass for the exercises on the empress, before the Kashikodokowest steps of the courthouse. The ro, or "Place of Awe," worship the Hazeltine says that the Oregon reviewing stand will be on the sun goddess; and that of the afliquor laws are the best in the south side of State street between United States and he has found a High and Church, and will be ocbetter degree of enforcement in cupied by Governor Patterson, most of the counties he has visit- Secretary of State Hoss, State ed than in Washington. He also Treasurer Kay and Mayor Lives-

Harold E. Eakin, trust officer the speaker at the regular Thursday noon luncheon of the Salem Realty board held at the Marion. AL 5MIH KESUMES Mr. Eakin reported on his recent trip to the national convention of trust officers held at San Francisco and emphasized Lines, is Report importance of co-operation between the realist tween the realtor and the trust departments.

The trust officer quoted figbrought out at the national con-Power was cut off from Reeds- vention that but one trust com- the democratic ticket. He was askhad ever lost any money, and that what he believed would be the only a small loss. He spoke at future of the campaign issues delength on the creation of subgrowth of sub-division and telling of the new developments being considered by the trust companies in this direction.

Five Pay Fines Following Raid

ten and robbed and Miss Pickfor was abducted early this
morning.

At the end of the two hour
fourney through a part of east
Los Angeles which was a large
legro and Mexican population, polegro and Mexican population, police said they had made little progress with the investigation.

Poincare, with customary diligence, was in conference with all
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EMPEROR WILL

Sixteen Republics and Ten Monarchies Represented at Event

Three Men and Three Wom en Present to Convey Greetings from U.S.

By GLENN BABB Associated Press Correspondent KYOTO, Japan, Nov. 9-(AP)

-Twenty-six foreign nations will be represented at the enthronement of Hirohito, 124th emperor of Japan, here tomorrow. Of the 26 chief envoys, only 10 will convey the congratulations of other

Only 18 nations sent envoys to Kyoto in 1915, when Hirohito's New nations have arisen in Po-The other reason is that Capi- land, Czechoslovakia and Finland.

The 1915 enthronement was atbers of their suites and 18 were General orders for the Armis- of 97. Only those ranking highest including a diplomatic contingent

The United States will have a

representation of three men and Brown, Walter Zosel and O. J. MacVeagh (Dublin, N. H.) and Mrs. MacVeagh; Edwin L. Neville (Cleveland, Ohio), counsellor of the embassy, and Mrs. Neville;

The diplomats will witness the ternoon, in the Shishin-Den, in which the sovereigns formally ascend their thrones. All the diplomats named will be guests at the first Imperial banquet on November 16, a feast of purely Japanese food served in classical

Only the chiefs of mission will be present at a smaller day-time banquet of occidental food the following day, but the whole diplomatic contingent will attend the grand finale of the feasting that evening, a foreign-style dinner for

WORK AS GOVERNOR

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- (AP) -Governor Smith returned to his sume the administration of state affairs dropped early this fall to campaign for the presidency on bated in the campaign.

"Every man, when elected to office, is entitled to a full fair chance to make good and Mr. Hoover should have every assistance from every citisen," the governor said.

What ... They think of-

This Newspaper and What it Needs to Become Better.

OR three months the pub-

lishers of the New Oregon Statesman have bent their every effort toward making this a better newspaper from every standpoint. The generous response of the public to this attempt has been shown by the amazing growth in the paper's circulation and advertising. Although the paper has made vast strides toward the goal of excellence set by its owners it has, of course, a long way to go before it reaches that shining mark. It must have many faults and shortcomings yet to be cured. In the hope of learning what the public really thinks of this paper-including things it ought to do to become better-a number of Salem's citizens were asked for suggestions Friday. This is what they have had to say: -

CAROL DAVIS, magazine and feature writer spending a few weeks here said: "Your paper seems to me to devote too much space to free advertising. You run too many articles that are purely publicity. The public recognizes this cheap blurb stuff for what it is a sop to the advertiser-and resents being trapped into reading it. I think papers that print free advertising in the guise of news are dishonest. Further, if you would shut down on this stuff and put the advertising where it belongs in the display columns-your paper would not suffer. The advertiser himself would respect you more and the public would approve."

DR. S. B. LAUGHLIN, head of the economics and sociology department at Willamette university, said: "The Statesman has been improved in many ways but I have not noticed very much improvement in the editorials. I like a newspaper that stands up for its convictions and presents ideas, ably expressed, that will make its readers think."

J. W. BOLIN, local mail carrier, said: "It would make the paper much more pleasing to the readers if they could alments on the same pages, or in the same relative position in

O. J. HULL, 441 North High street, said: "I am mighty well pleased with the Statesman. I like the editorials. I wouldn't have any suggestion for its betterment; I like the fact that the ads are kept out of the locals"

LILLIAN S. VAN LOAN, director of the part time continuation school, id: "It's a much better par han it used to be and is steadily on the up grade. Right now it is rather doubtful if there is enough local news, although this is probably due to election news taking so much space recently. It seems to be quite a bit of space is given to the feature story, "Let's Live." In so small a paper, I doub the advisability of giving so much."

KARL PEASE, of the F. W. Pettyjohn company, said: "The New Oregon Statesman has made great strides of improvement in news and advertising. A change in the type style to present a more easily read page would be a great forward step. There is something about the present type that makes it hard to read.'

E. T. PRESCOTT, 1064 Oak street, said: "Giving local news more prominence would contribute much to making the paper better. There is enough local news but it is not given the important place it should have in the community. National news is, of course, important but I think the local items should get preference."

J. T. HUNT, former county judge, said: "To my mind the (Turn to Page 2, Please.)

French Politics In Upheaval As Poincare Ousted

Molten Stream From Mt Etna. Engulfs Village of Mascall, is Report

Sightseers Gathering From Long Distances to View **Huge Spectacle**

CATANIA, Sicily, Nov. 9. (AP)—Another Sicilian village has fallen victim to the all-de vouring lava which continues to pour from Mount Etna. Nunziata tonight was undergoing the same fate as its neighbor village Mascali which already was completely burned and buried under the advancing flow.

Only a part of Nunziata had been destroyed but it had been completely evacuated by its inhabitants who feared the same fate that evertook three men of Mascali whose escape was cut off while they slept by the advancing

lava streams. The smoking volcano was more active tonight than for some hours. The principal fiery stream that it had disgorged had reached a point only sixty meters from the railway station of Mascali and was proceeding inexorably on-ward at a rate of five meters an

The north stream of lava had joined this larger and central one. The third and southernmost stream was within a few hundred feet of the railway bridge at Giarre and advancing at the rate of 32 feet an hour,

The spirit of the Sicilans, who have dwelt for generations in the shadows cast by this giant who periodically has roused itself to real destruction, is undaunted. The inhabitants of Mascali have been comforted by the government's promise to rebuild their town. The plan calls for the construction of from 200 to 300 new oon as the eruption nounced definitely at an end.

CROWDS RUSH TOWARD FIRE Automobiles Choke Highways; Many Make Journeys on Trains GIARRE, Sicily, Nov. 9, -AP)-News that the eruption of Mount Eine has taken in renewed intensity has caused a redoubling of crowds rushing toward the zone of .fire. They pack themselves omobiles of all makes and ages choke the roads. These im-

promptu tourists are mainly Sicorded history of the eruptions of Etna that the lava has descended toward the sea like a colossus advancing with slow, but inexorable pace. These are times when the black incandescent mass, which becomes vermillion color with nightfall, seems immobile. There are times when it seems like a mirage in the desert. But always there is an awful fascination regarding this monster which has made so much headway and is making more, destroying everything in the way of its march to

HUGE LINER LEAVES ON HAWAIIAN JAUNT

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 9 AP)-Carrying 340 passengers including Mayor George L. Baker, of Portland, and Mayor M. G. Tennant, of Tacoma, the big Matson liner Malolo left Portland today at 10 a, m. for Honolulu and Hilo, Hawaii. The cruise which included stops at Tacoma and Seattle, will end at San Francisco November 27.

Playing of bands and cheering of a big crowd marked the departure of the vessel, which is the biggest liner ever to enter the Port of Portland, Representatives of chambers of commerce of Seattle, Portland and Tacoma were included in the passenger list Mayor Frank Edwards, of Seattle, came on the boat to Portland, but was unable to continue on

Pope and Hoover Exchange Notes Newspaper Says

Tipping back in his chair, he forts were being made tonight to which the late Pope Benedict greeted the newspapermen and re- form two different cabinets to wrote to Herbert Hoover, under plied t otheir initial question con- succeed the Poincare union gov- date of January 9, 1920, congratucerning his health by saying that ernment, with the premier him-he was "feeling well and haven't self seeking to set up a govern-by American relief work, is re-At Dewitz Home lost a thing."

"I'm going to take a little vacation," he said. "We are begin-president poumergue, Poincare organ. The paper also published to the persuasion of the front page of Osservatore Romano, Vatican printed today on the front page of Osservatore Romano, Vatican page of Osservatore Roma

and with Mr. Hoover, saying that

To Be First Lady

Wife of President Elect Has Gracious Presence and Warm Personality of Rare Charm



Here is the latest photograph of Mrs. Lou Henry Hoover who will become mistress of the White House when her distinguished usual routes for such tours of houses at government expense as husband is inaugurated President of the United States on March 4 South America, his trip would re-

WILL BE EXTENSIVE

Eighty-eight blocks of paving into the available trains while au- are already in prospect for Salem's city recorder's office.

all preliminary technicalities have been complied with. They include: Baker street, Market to Madi-

son, five blocks. Breyman street, 21st to Weller, hree blocks. Front street, Columbia laines, seven blocks. Grant street, North 17 th 8th one block. Laurel street, Spruce to Locust

hree blocks. Madison street, 17th to 18th, one block. McCoy street, Market to Hood, wo blocks. Myrtle avenue, Highland to

ine, two blocks. Norway, 17th to 18th. Norway street, Baker to hree blocks. Rural avenue, High

one block. Tile road, Capitol to Warner, three blocks. Winter street, Hoyt to Warner hree blocks. Winter street, Hoyt to Electric. ne block. Improvements for which plans and specifications have been au-

thorized total 43 blocks, as fol-West alley in block 4, Oaks addition, one block. Alley in block 1, Boise's addiion, one block. Alley in block 6, Roberts addition, one block. Breyman street, 19th to 21st.

wo blocks. Belmont street. Winter to Cotage one block. Davidson street, Cross to Howard, two blocks. E street, Church to Cottage. wo blocks. Electric avenue, Berry to Yew, ne block. Fourteenth street, Market Madison, six blocks.

North High street, Division

Liberty and Broadway, blocks. Kay street, 17th to 19th blocks. Kearney street, Commercial Liberty, one block. Kearney street, Liberty to High, Madison street, 18th to 19th. South Summer street, Cross to Howard, two blocks.

Twenty-second street, Marion to

University street, Rural to city

Center, three blocks.

limits, two blocks.

Houghton Retains

HOOVER PLURALITY

(By the Associated Press) Returns of the country's avamunicipal paving plants next year, lanche of votes for president, as according to a list on file in the cast in Tuesday's election, had not cast in Tuesday's election, had not been completed tonight, three full ed States. There are 45 blocks on which days after the close of the polls. The count including today's Many Details Remain

> total of 35,439,715 votes had The direction of his future trabeen cast for the two major party vels and the manner in which he candidates, while the number cast would spend his time between for minor party candidates had the date of is departure from not been tabulated. This is the South America on the return trip greatest vote ever recorded. Herbert Hoover's vote was in- however. creased today to 20,812,912, the largest ever polled by any candi-take him away from the United date. Alfred E. Smith's total States during the first two months stood at 14,626,803, the biggest after his election and, freed from vote ever polled by a democratic the atmosphere of politics he

> returns were 6,186,109. While there remained 4,962 election precincts to be recorded. the results will not be materially changed but they are expected to swell the total vote to slightly future program to be able to write more than indicated in the Association Press estimate made ten in the names of his cabinet mem-that time at 43,084,257 but it was much time during the past seven calculated on the basis of previous elections that qualified voters who would not register their ballot, either voluntarily or involuntarily, would result in a bors to the south but this would

Cooke's Defense Closes Without

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 9 .-AP) -The defense rested today in the case of James P. Cooke, former president of the now deunct brokerage house of Ovebeck single witness. Cooke is on trial for embezzlement of funds of clients. The ment of funds of prescripts to the cooker is on trial of ending at 6 p. m. Friday, and & Cooke, without having called a clients. The state rested its case precipitation continuing in inter-yesterday after having taken two weeks in building up the prosecuweeks in building up the prosecu-

It will not be until next Tuesday or Wednesday, however, that of warning, the rain started in Cooke will know his fate as it earnest shortly before midnight may be determined by the circuit Thursday. By 2:30 Friday moracourt jury. No session will be ing large pools of water were held tomorrow, and since Monday standing by the curbs on many is a holiday, court was adjourned streets due to drains becoming until Tuesday morning. The argu- clogged. Since then the total prements in chief and the charge to cipitation has been greater than

Lad Hangs Self When His Fraud On Card Is Noted ent rain storm will cease in the near future was seen by the

President-Elect Would Foster Amicable Relations During Tour

Details of Long Jaunt Remain to be Worked Out by G. O. P Leader

By W. B. RAGSDALE

Associated Press Staff Writer STANFORD, UNIVERSITY. Cal., Nov. 9.—(AP)—A good wi祖 trip to certain Latin American countries is proposed by Herbert Hoover, before he returns to+ Washington for his inauguration on March 4.

Announcement of the intention of the president-elect was made almost simultaneously at the White House in Washington and at the Hoover home here.

"I have had the suggestion of a visit to certain Latin American countries before me for some day," said the statement issued by the president-elect. "It has been cordially supported by President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg. There are considerations of the time required and other matters which delay final determination for a few days."

Diplomatic Exchanges Are Necessary First

Although the plans necessarily are indefinite at this time pending diplomatic exchanges between the state department and the countries of South America he proposed to visit, it is the understanding that departure will be made from San Francisco late next week on a battleship, probably the Maryland, flagship of the United States battle fleet.

Should Mr. Hoover follow the quire about two months would take him to all of the larger countries of the southern continent, both on the west and the

The expectation is that from PASSES 6,000,000 San Francisco the president-elect will go to Columbia, Ecuador, Argentina, Peru, Brazil, Chile and gentina, Peru, Brazil, Chile and the larger countries on that continent. After completing his tour of the continent, Hoover, it is believed, would board another battleship at an eastern South Amer-

straggling returns, disclosed a To Be Worked Out

still is a matter of conjecture,

The South American trip would candidate. Mr. Hoover's plural-could give his thought to the ity on the tabulation of tonight's formulation of the plans and policies that he will take into big administration.

Upon his return to this country he probably would bring back a sufficiently clear outline of his

The president-elect has given and a half years as secretary of commerce to the work of fostering trade between the United States total vote of more than 35,500,- be the first time that he has ever set foot upon that continent, although as an engineer his business carried him into most of the other parts of the world.

Single Witness RAINY SEASON HERE STARTS IN EARNEST

With 3.03 inches of rain fallhas begun.

After numerous threats by way the jury remain yet to be given. that recorded during the entire summer dry season of more than two months, local records show. Not for years has an equally heavy rainfall been recorded during a 24-hour period.

Little likelihood that the pres-

weather man last night. He pre-

Post For Present (AP)—Caught raising low marks The level of the Willamette on his report card, George Clark, river is expected to rise rapidly 15-year-old Valley junior high here during the next few days. I school student, hanged himself here today rather than face his mother and step-lather.

The boy had changed the marks on his report card before taking the total reading was taken at 6 a. m. Friday. The river level at that ime was 2.1 feet below normal, which is far it home, and the deception was below the usual level of the river lisebvered by school authorities, at this time of year.