Paul Edward Reynolds Slain By Shot Through Heart **Authorities Learn**

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 12 -(AP)-The body of Paul Edward Reynolds, department of justice agent with headquarters at Albuquerque, N. M., was found floating in an trrigation canal several miles north of here today. Police said Reynolds had been shot through the heart.

Reynolds had disappeared Friday night, following the rental of an automobile from an agency here. He told the agent he was going swimming and would be gone "a couple of hours." No fears for his safety were felt when he failed to return, and the agent suspected nothing amiss because he said Reynolds often had rented cars for trips from which he always had returned even though absent occassionally for some length of time.

The body was discovered by a Peoria, Ariz., deputy sheriff, who crossed a footbridge on the canal. He said the body was 'lodged against the bridge.

Search was begun for the rented automobile. Officers said a pearl handled pistol Reynolds was known to have carried also was missing.

John Deubler, deputy United States marshal here, who talked with the justice agent Friday shortly before he disappeared, said Reynolds told him he had planned to take a train for Albuquerque that night.

District Attorney John Gung'l authorities told him the man was

trailed him here and shot him.

SNOOK TRIAL NEARS

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young mistress centered chiefly at their home. the signed confession ant made a general denial of the week-end. document and declared that most of its statements were dictated by

Raiph O. Brown, the stenographer, who took the notes went to the stand this afternoon and testified that the confession was made by Dr. Snook, and that the defendant did admit severing Miss Hix's jugular vein with his pocket knife. With testimony thus in direct conflict, it will be up to the 11 men and one woman who comprise the jury to decide whether Dr. Snook or the state Central rifle range on the night of June 13, when Miss Hix was

lieved the girl had concealed in to Ana on this coast. her purse at the time of the killdefense exhibit this afternoon.

peculiar type of the gun.

state's staff had tampered with it. Downing.

not working properly when De- the following children: Carl of er drawer at the apartment which Salem; Luciun, New York City, friends, but McGrath managed to Oakland, Calif., and also one sis-

Highshoe testified that the trigger spring must have been in the weapon at that time.

PLANS FOR MEET **NEAR COMPLETION**

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received from the secretaries of Salem school board, in regular the various Kiwanis clubs. Of entertainment, there is no dent's office at 8 o'clock tonight. doubt. Ontario will send its most Four or five resignations will go

prominent soloist. From Oregon before the board, including those City will come the Kiwanis male of Miss Mabel Arthur and Profes- shock. quartet. Portland will send its sor O. P. Thayer of the high Russian Ballet dancers that at- school and Mr. and Mrs. Desmond tracted such favorable comment Fulp of Parrish. Not all vacanwhen the Salem Kiwanians visited cles will be filled tonight, accord-

Roseburg delegates write they perintendent. will be accompanied by the Kiwanis Krazy Concert company of action on removal of the portable that city. South Bend, Washing- school building from the Washton, delegates will bring a six ington grounds to Parrish junior piece orchestra. The Robinson high. At the last board meeting, Sisters, entertainers, will accom- the board members suggested wanis male quartet.

the state. Ralph Cooley, president of the classes.

Salem Kiwanis elub says, "Everything looks good for the biggest and best Kiwanis convention ever held in the northwest. Our committees have all been working faithfully and everything is now arranged by which the delegates will be properly cared for and en-

West Salem

A group of ten people were present at the Epworth League convention from West Salem. They have now returned and say they had a wonderful time. They were happy to think they missed much of the warm weather at Falls City that the West Salem people endured. Those who went from West Salem were Miss Eileen McFarland, Miss Eva Anderson, Miss Charlotte La Due, Miss Edna Riffy, Miss Lenore Burk, Miss Mildred Simmons, Miss Helen Bliss and the pastor Meredith E. Groves and family. Five of those present from West Salem received certificates.

The Ladies Aid of the Ford Memorial church are planning on having an ice cream sale on the parsonage lawn, on Edgewater street, Tuesday afternoon and eve-

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lovall and family of Colorado were visitors James S. Davis of 176 Gerth avenue. The Lovall's have now left for Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Baker of the Edgewater apartments Numerous Caucusses spent Saturday and Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cochran and family from Salem are making their new home on Edgewater

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fitts and two sons were Sunday guests at the Mrs. W. S. Fitts of Edgewater A family reunion was held at

of Tucson, Ariz., reported federal the Thomas-White home on Edgewater street Sunday. The centerinvestigating activities of a sus. piece at dinner was made up of pected narcotic ring along the dahlias and gladiolias. Those Mexican border near Nogales, present from Seattle were Mr. and Mrs. Chester White and daughter eoah ...yHedenday-waysHEpectM Peggy and Floy, Mr. and Mrs. Police were inclined to believe Walter White and daughters the men Reynolds was following Grace Anne and Ruth Ellen. They arrived Saturday evening. Those Reynolds was 31 years of age from Salem were Mr. and Mrs. A. and was a graduate of the Univer- V. White and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hendrickson. Those all ready at the White home were Blanche and Floyd, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas and Mr. Thomas' brother Elmer. After dinner all enjoyed a sight seeing ride in Kingwood heights, and other home town places.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Davis and family are visiting at the home of Mr. Davis' mother, Mrs. L. E. Da-

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lamb and

over Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham impeache Dr. Snook's witness are receiving congratulations upstand account of the killing of his on the arrival of a little daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas, which the doctor has flatly-dis- and daughter Mabel accompanclaimed. As Prosecutor Chester ied by their son and his family, read each statement from the ste- Mr. and Mrs. Marion Thomas and nographic notes of the confession small daughter and Miss Elisa during his cross examination of Petrasso made a trip to Mr. Ar-Dr. Snook last week, the defend- thur Thomas' homestead over the

R. F. Luther and Bill Snarr of near Corvallis were callers at the I. W. Thomas home Monday.

J. L. Ahlers, former Salem reshas the more accurate story of ident, died suddenly August 4 in what happened at the New York Santa Ana, Calif., where he had gone for a brief visit. Mr. Ahlers, with S. S. and W. G. East, established the Salem Bank and The .41 calibre Derringer revol- Trust company, now the Bank of ver which Dr. Snook said he be- Commerce. He was buried at San-

Mr. Ahlers was born in Dening was formally introduced as a mark September 18, 1859, and came to this country before he It was minus the trigger spring was 21 years old. He studied and and could be cocked only by de- labored, with the result that bepressing the muzzle, due to the fore he was 40 years old he had made a notable success. He retired Walter Highshoe, a small arms two years ago, and a year ago expert took the stand as a de- made a trip to Denmark to visit fense witness and told the jury his mother. He was prominently that the trigger spring had been identified with business interests removed from the weapon the last here until after the death of his month by an unskilled person, in- first wife, when he moved to Porttimating that some member of the land, where he married Mrs. Ida

The hammer of the gun was He is survived by his widow and tective McGath found it in a dress- Los Angeles, Mrs. R. L. Burdette, Miss Hix occupied with two Cecil and Mrs. C. H. Drury, of ter and his aged mother, both of fixed the time approximately at

Resignation and election of teachers promise to be the imporconvention, according to letters tant items to be considered by the session at the city superintening to R. W. Tavenner, acting su-

The board may also take final pany the Spokane delegates and placing the portable at Parrish almost universal spirit of hospi-Victoria, B. C., will present its Ki- for a potential machine shop, how- tality shown by Salem folk, acever Principal H. F. Durham of companied by an almost total lack Through the courtesy of Henry Parrish proposes that it be used of any tendency to profiteer at the W. Myers, superintendent of Ore- to relieve the overflow of physical expense of the visitors, in distinct gon State Flax industry, Kiwan- education classes. The portable contrast to one or two previous ian delegates will be shown has been used for dental clinic conventions. through the entire flax plant of and boy scout headquarters, and Small Deficit May also for some vocational education Or May Not Occur

International Finance Commission Adjourns Until Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1.) gates that public opinion, press \$30. and political parties are firmly City May Be Called behind the labor chancellor in his | On For \$500 Sum demand that Britain's share in

It was announced authoritatively on behalf of the committee that became public it would be taken vention budget was made up. as an imaginary one.

Already Taking Place put off the reparations crisis at airport for the occasion, but least until Wednesday leaves to- through the bringing of army and morrow free for private conversa- navy flyers here, Salem was put Kennedy of Portland, each of ready have begun between Pre- and more thoroughly than could mier Jaspar of Belgium on the have otherwise been accomplished. home of Ira's parents, Mr. and part of France, Italy and other creditor nations on the one hand, and Chancellor Snowden on the way to bring the conflicting views

Although there is considerably more cheerfulness in conference circles regarding the ultimate outcome, delegates still are very reserved as to the prospect of agreement. The rumor mongers who are continuing active had J. P. Morgan here today as mediator between Snowden and Briand. When it was discovered that Morgan was somewhere else, it was then reported that Thomas W. Lamont was the personage. Rumor Persists That

Lamont is Coming Lamont failed to materialize but the report would not be downed and it is now said that Lamont is coming to the Hague but the date of his arrival seems to be known by no one. All of these conflicting reports seem to have had their origin in a telephone converbrought the end of the trial seven family made a trip to Portland Morgan firm in Paris and a member of the French delegation on an entirely different subject.

As for Chancellor Snowden, he seems to have gotten over his hurry to get home to England. On the Hague. Today he said he still | tion. wanted to leave as soon as possicould not be neglected.

ENTIRE BRITAIN FOLLOWING LONDON, Aug. 12.—(AP)— The question agitating all Britain the complete unanimity not only last dose of toxin-antitoxin. of the nation but the empire, not among political enemies in supporting the labor minister in such grave question of foreign policy as demanding reconsideration

as fixed in the Young plan. Last week, an undercurrent of Snowden's bold stand at the Haand believed that the conference family. after all would not break down. The adjournment was regarded as being extended to give time for private talks among the delegates with a view to finding some way out of the impasse.

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7:30 a. m., the scientific observation at the Seismographic laboratory at Canisius college, Buffalo, giving it as exactly 24 minutes and 55 seconds past 7 a. m., eastern daylight saving time. Rev. of the laboratory reported that the principal shock lasted 12 seconds, and was followed by minor tremors during the next six minutes. He fixed the center of the quake at a point at least 200 miles south of Buffalo.

At Erie, Pa., windows were broken and in dozens of places dishes rattled in cupboards and pictures swayed on the walls. One woman in Elmira said her bed broke down from the force of the

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As to the convention finances

no final report can be made for several days as not all of the funds received nor all of bills have been turned in. It was predicted that if a deficit occurs-which is by no means certain-it will be so small that none of the guarantors will be billed for more than a nominal

The convention was underwritten in the amount of approximate- Justice ly \$31,000. Should there be a deficit of \$1000, which is considered an outside possibility, each guarantor will be asked to pay a little over three per cent of his bond, so that if he underwrote Ramsay MacDonald which was \$100, he may be called upon for pint of liquor in her possession made public today left no doubt \$3, and the heaviest guarantor when arrested. in the mind of conference dele- will not be "stuck" for more than

In case that there is a deficit reparations percentages under the however, the commission may call Meanwhile, M. Briand was re- lacking. This was the amount of is known to have been fleeced by ported to have "had enough of the indemnity bond required in the Hague" and to favor the at- connection with the airport dedi- ing been discovered before it was mosphere of Geneva for repara- cation program of flying events, tions deliberations should it be and since the dedication was a were Robert A. Atkeson, James found necessary to suspend the municipal affair rather than a lefound necessary to suspend the municipal arrair rather than a re-conference to avoid a complete gion ffair, the city council voted Bottle of Laquor to stand good for the cost of the indemnity bond if necessary.

If a deficit occurs, it will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. no particular dates for Rhineland largely due to the added cost of evacuation had been considered by the airport dedication which was any delegates and that if any date not contemplated when the con-

> This, members of the commisbecause it not only attracted 20,-The financial committee having 000 persons, more or less, to the on the aviation map more quickly

Lt. Col. F. L. Dengler, commander of the coast artillery air en Roost on the Pacific highway. forces, was here with the party other in an effort to find some from Crissey field, and requested complete data about the airport. This will be on file in the war department and will also be posted at Crissey field so that it will be available for all commercial flyers who stop there.

Parents of pre-school children are urged to have their children immunized against smallpox and diphtheria before school starts, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer and acting director of the child health demonstration, said Monday.

Smallpox vaccination and diphtheria immunization are given every Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the health center in Salem, 434 North High street, without charge and as a part of the child health program being carto spend the rest of his days in ried forward by the demonstra-

It is important that the toxinble but that the business here antitoxin immunization be given now, with the diphtheria season but several months away, it takes from three to six months for the HAGUE SESSIONS CLOSELY immunization to develop, Dr. Douglas points out. Vaccination is effective immediately, of course. tonight was "Will Mr. Snowden Immunizations are given in three succeed?" the chancellor of the doses a week apart, and the smallexchequer must be astonished at pox vaccination is given with the

The state board of health is only among political friends but starting a similar campaign for immunization of school children, however the health unit reaches these early in the school year and wished to get the pre-school work of Britain's share of reparations done before the rush of school pupils comes.

Largely through the health proapprehension existed that Mr. gram in the county, no death has resulted from diphtheria in the gue might wreck the conference. past two years. In 1925 there When the news came today that | were 18 deaths and 159 cases. In Mr. Snowden's own motion the fi- 1928, 23 cases were reported, with nancial commission of the confer- no deaths; and for the first six ence had adjourned until Wed- months of 1929, 14 cases were renesday people began to feel easier ported, six of which were in one

11 COUNTY BRIDGES

No less than 11 county bridges have been built or repaired under the direction of Phillip Fisher, bridge builder for the county road department, he reported while in the city Monday from the Santiam country. The bridge work has been done on the Little North Fork from a short distance this side of the Elkhorn.

Phillips says that the road from one mile this side of Henline creek into the end of the roadway above Gold Creek, a distance of 14 miles, is a one-way route but in John P. Delaney, S. J., in charge good shape for a mountain road.

Holly wood

Theatre

(Home of the 25c Talkies)

TONIGHT Paramount's Great Western

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE Coming Wednesday & Thursday Clara Bow in "The Fleet's In"

of Peace Puts In Busy Day in Salem Yesterday

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The "crap shooters" who were preceding the flood. running a "bunco" game when arrested, their dice being without the regulation number of spots, night until Monday. When brought well under way. The four men Clark, Robert Sipp, and R. H. Ba-

Hurled Into Street

A. A. Turner, Ray Petrasso and W. D. Grimes all felt so good Friday that they tossed one bottle of liquor out of the car in which they were riding. Grimes pleaded guilty to possession when brought sion say, was well worth while, he was fined \$50. The case of the other two men was continued.

Numbered among the "crap shooters" brought before Justice Small were Fred Carrier and Tomwhom admitted they were guilty of using the ivories. They paid a fine of \$50 each. The arrest was made last weekend at the Chick-

Frank Kirsch, who lives in the Broadacres district, was charged with the unlawful sale of liquor

to the operation of a still and mencing Saturday, August 17. his case continued until Friday. Dietrich was continued in jail. Small set August 16 as the time sinore. for giving sentence.

Bros. Vitaphone production, heralded as having been "made to top any picture ever made," is sand characters. Sets covering days-or more than a square mile were used in the making-a period of three years.

Darryl Francis Zanuck wrote the story and Michael Curtiz, in-



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Vitaphone Acts 'News'

ternationally famed as the pro- Portland he conferred with repducer of spectacles of vast proportions, directed. Dolores Costello is starred with George O'Brien. Other prominent members of the present to theatre-goers their best cast are Noah Beery, Louise Fa- product this coming season. zenda, Guinn Williams, Paul Mc-Allister, Nigel de Brulier, Anders booked for local exhibition are Randolf, Armand Kalis, Myrna "The Cocoanuts," "The Pagan, Loy, William V. Mong. Malcolm starring Ramon Novarro, "Dr. Fu

man and Joe Bonomo. "Noah's Ark," mighty in con- Girl," which is supervised by Florception, portrays life at the ends ens Ziegfeld and many other suof the rainbow-span of fifty cen- per productions. turies. The lovers, whose glamorous personalities survive the soul- atres have also signified their into Snowden by Prime Minister the convention to the extent of lem from Portland and had one stirring days of the World war, tentions to cooperate in any way tal of acres burned to upward of are transported back across the by offering local theatre-goers the 100,000 acres. centuries, to the iniquitous days best product available.

Vitaphone is vindicated as nev- motion of Greater Movie season er before by the magnificent are the managers of the three Sasweep of the story-by the mani- lem theatres including, Verne E. were held in jail from Thursday fold sounds of tumult-war-slav- McIntyre, Elsinore, Archie Holt, ery-flood-terror-mirth-and Young plan be no smaller than upon the city treasury for \$500 before the judge the case was con- by the human voice, and never has of the Hollywood. they were under the Dawes plan. or any portion thereof that is tinued for a later hearing. No one quite so melodiously interpretative an accompaniment been prothe bunco artists, their game hav- vided as that which follows the ever-changing scenes of "Noah's Ark." The choice of Dolores Costello

and George O'Brien to play the parts of the lovers was in itself a stroke of genius. Paul McAllister is magnificent as the patriarch, Noah-and all the actors are perfectly cast.

known heirs" of defendants, are The theme of the play is the Holfer, in a suit to quiet title filed ready to flee if the wind whips changelessness of the heart of huin the circuit court here Monday. manity-whether in the modern life that we know-or in the tra- Holfer's attorneys go into Bibliditional past. Tremendous as is cal detail describing one relative area of 24 square miles tonight. the idea of the play, the human after another who was married to story which runs through it is a certain party and their children and other heirs. compelling, intimate and tender.

One of the year's greatest talkbut due to the fact that his hop ing productions, "The Cocoanuts," crop needs attention, the case featuring the famous internationagainst him was continued until al stars, The Four Mark Broth-October 15. Bail was set at \$1000. ers, will usher in the Elsinore the-Harold Dietrich pleaded guilty atre's Greater Movie season, com-

That this year's Greater Movie season will be the most elaborate Peter De Guire, senior, who and most progressive yet attemptclaims the West Woodburn dis- ed by motion picture producers trict as home, pleaded guilty to and exhibitors is the announcesale of intoxicating liquor and his ment made here by Sam H. Cobail was set at \$1,000. Justice hen, publicity director of the El-

Mr. Cohen stated that while in

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Waite, Noble Johnson, Otto Hoff- Manchu," "Idle Rich," "The Dance Two Trestles Destroyed by of Life," "Glorifying the American Forest Flames; Prop. erty Threatened

> The Capitol and Hollywood the-(Continued from Page 1)

The greatest blaze was in the Colville district, near the headwaters of Barnaby creek on Dollar mountain. It was still eating through a vast yellow pine area after having burned over 10,000 Bligh's Capitol and R. J. Strumbo acres, 6,000 of which were consumed yesterday in two hours. Several hundred men, including a contingent of 300 laborers from Grand Forks, B. C., made little progress in stemming the blaze today. In addition to the thousands of acres of standing timber Named in Suit destroyed, 10,000 cedar poles were devoured. The yellow pine timber in that region is dense and the fire is of the crown variety. Sevto mention almost a score of "un-

Read the Classified Ads.

eral ranch homes have been

threatened and the occupants have

moved their belongings into fields

the flames in their direction. The

main fire was burning over an

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