Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, October 23, 1929

Fair and mild today and Thursday; Gentle easterly winds. Max. temperature Tuesday 83; Min. 40; Clear; Calm; No rain.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR, NO. 180

ceedings Contradicts

Self on Stand

"Mystery Room" Not Pri-

vate; Locksmith Needed

To Open Door

hours on the witness stand, both

to relate his version of an alleged

"frame up" assertedly staged by

Eunice Pringle, young dancer, and

to deny much of his own testi-

mony while under cross examina-

tion, Alexander Pantages still was

being grilled at the close of to-

day's session of his trial on a

statutory charge preferred by the

nied that he had a private desk or

a private office in his suite of

offices in which to keep such a

key. He denied that the room

employes as "Mr. Pantages' pri-

that it was "a general office" to

which all employes had access. In

could not book her act, because

he "let no one know about my

Concerning his key, which

private business."

Locksmith Admitted

Police Called Liars

by the police officers."

a seat in the theatre balcony the

"Now did you put Miss York in

then admitted "not that I recall."

"And you knew where Mrs.

Stone, Mr. Steven and Mr. Wal-

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ker, all your employes were?"

"I did not.

By Pantages

there not?"

the theatre?"

Special Attention to

Miss Pringle Admitted

was in your office?"

Employment of

PANTAGES NOT Salem Municipal CLEAR GIVING Levy In 1930 To Be \$400,745.66 HIS TESTIMONY

Increase of \$48,000 Over 1929 Estimated by Defendant in Criminal Pro-Ways and Means Committee of City Council; New Bonds Cited as Reason

Salem's municipal tax levy for 1930 will amount to approximately \$400,745.66, if no changes are made in the budget as outlined by the ways and means committee of the city council when the budget committee meets October 30. A slight variation is possible when exact assessed valuation fig-LOS-ANGELES, Oct. 22-(AP) ures are made available. After standing more than four

er's and building inspector's

year's levy, but any taxpayer who

is disposed to growl at the in-

other voters as a target, rather

than the tax levying body. The

The budget for operating ex-

penses has been set at \$197,253.50

by the ways and means commit-

be raised for retiring bonds, in-

terest on bonds and the two spe-

cial levies of two mills each, totals

\$64,893 for paying interest on

bonds, and \$70,000 is accounted

for in the two mill levy for street

improvements and the two mill

levy for fire department improve-

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Dr. Fred Thompson Selected

For Vice Presidency by

Committee

the race all to himself for the pre-

for next year, when nominations

were announced by the election

committee at Tuesday's luncheon.

No nominations were made to am-

plify the single slate selected by

the committee. The election will

be held at the first November

Dr. Fred H. Thompson was

nominated for via president,

Dean R. R. Hewitt for trustee

T. M. Hicks for treasurer and

lames H. Nicholson, George M.

King, T. A. Windishar and Arthur

Mason for directors to serve two

Plans for a boys' achievement

exposition to be staged early next

year_in cooperation with other

civic organizations, the schools

and the Boy Scout organization,

were announced by J. M. Cham-

The relation of vocational guid-

a problem of education, was dis-

cussed by Charles A. Howard,

state superintendent of public in-

Mr. Howard declared that

character education is a more dif-

ficult problem than it formerly

appeared to be, because it is now

recognized that mere enumera-

tion of virtues and warning

against vices is not sufficient to

build character. Motivation is ne-

cessary; and if young folk are

able to make their choice of vo-

cation early, motivation is sup-

virtues necesary to that vocation.

From that point on, the objec-

tives in character education are,

said Mr. Howard, to bring the

student to a recognition that the

vocation is bigger than its pro-

of the social structure.

struction, speaker of the day.

bers, chairman of the

boy's work committee.

The total budget is estimated at \$433,245.66, of which \$32,500 is to be met by funds to be received in the recorddepartments, these receipts being estimated at \$32,500. The tax levy will be approximately \$48,000 greater than this

Questioned by District Attorney First Session of Part Time Buron Fitts concerning his posession of the key to the little School Scheduled for "mystery room," in which he was accused of attacking the girl, the This Afternoon 54-year-old theatre magnate de-

will be held this afternoon at 3 repeatedly identified by his own o'clock announces Miss Lilah Holloway, director of the part time vate office" was such, declaring school, which has rooms on the first floor of the senior high school building. The class is paralmost the same breath he told ticularly fortunate in securing Fitts that he had not told Miss Tom Wolgamott, high school auto Pringle on August 9 that he had mechanics' instructor, for teacher, sold his theatres, and therefore Miss Holloway says.

some of his employes had testified as far as they knew was the only one in existence, Pantages admitted that when he lost it Wednesday and Friday afternoons. about two months prior to August | Twelve can be accommodated in 9. he had been obliged to hire a signed to report for the first meet ing today.

Pantages testified that, during Two more students may enroll the affair in the little room for the typing class before maxneither he nor Miss Pringle were imum capacity is reached. This on the floor. Fitts confronted class meets two times a week, on him with a statement he asserted-Thursday and Friday, for one ly made to two policemen the hour, beginning at 3:15 o'clock. night he was arrested. In it he Shorthand has also been added for was quoted as telling them that a few advanced students. she disarranged his clocking in

Miss Holloway announced Tuessuch a manner that, as he strugday that the part time school will gled with the girl, he became enconducte the housemaids' course tangled and fell on the floor. It which has made such a hit the also quoted him as saying that past two years, beginning after he then grabbed her ankle, pull- the holidays. Twenty students are ing her to the floor to prevent her now enrolled in the part time "escaping and exposing us both." school, and Miss Holloway hopes Asked if he did not so state to to see this number doubled bethe officers, in the presence of fore too long. other persons. Pantages declared:

FIERCE GALE RAGES It's absolutely a false statement entirely made up Telling his version of the al-ON LAKE MICHIGAN leged attack, Partages denied the testimony of previous witnesses that he had taken Miss Pringle to

afternoon of August 9. He said CWICAGO, Oct. 22 .- (AP) he merely took her to the door., regarding this Fitts asked him if Miss Hazel York, a violinist, also had not been waiting to see him all that afternoon. He admitted "There also were other actresses waiting to see you were "Yes, there were several peo-"Did you put anyone else in Pantages hesitated a moment "Now you testified you went to the theatre exit door to hunt an employe for an errand. But you knew Mrs. Fowler, your secretary,

Meanwhile, however, freighter Charles M. Schwab sighted the drifting barge 15 miles off the Calumet river light and picked up the two men, suf-

crease, will have himself and the budget for running expenses of the city has been kept within the six per cent limitation, and the First session of the new auto increase is almost entirely accounted for in larger payments on interest and principal of bonds mechanics' course for members of the part time continuation school voted by the people.

The state board of vocational

education is making the class possible, as it has also been instrumental in adding a typewriting class for the continuation students. The mechanics' group will use the regular high school equipment and will meet twice weekly from 3:15 to 4:45 o'clock on the class and nine are already

Lake Michigan pounded violently at the front door of Chicago today, battering at the sea walls and sweeping over the Lakeside boulevards. Small boats in the sheltered harbors were ripped from their moorings and a barge being towed here from Muskegon broke from its tug and sank after its crew of two, adrift for hours, had been rescued by a freighter. Captain Harry Lord of Boston and Frederick Harvey of New York were aboard the oil barge when it left Muskegon Monday night in tow of the tug Butterfield. The storm broke when the ships were in mid-lake and the tow line snapped. Fearing the tug would founder if it turned broadside of the waves to attempt a rescue, the master pushed on to Chicago and sent coast guards to

Instruction in Health is **Found Important Part of Education of Youngsters**

Editor's Note: The Statesman today presents the eighth of a series of daily articles designed to acquaint the people of Marion county in a comprehenple of Marion county in a comprehen-sive sense with the program and ac-complishments of the Marion county complishments of the married with the proposed manner in which the health program will be carried forward when the demonstration withdraws at the end

Teaching health is as necessary, if the child is to grow up successfully, as teaching the three R's. Manion county school directors have been quick to recognize this, and with the aid and promotion a part of the regular routine of the school teachers to impress three parechial schools do not conthree persechial schools do not contribute directly to the conduct of the school yata to sat and when, when to bathe, how to care for lite teeth, how to stand and string and string the public school yatam. Miss public school system. Miss public school system. Miss and string that physical machinery running amouthly. And it's a fact that more than one teacher has cheer failly admitted that she, too, has fall that she, too, has followed by the government and the beach but round no trought the government and the beach but round no tritlesing counsel for its representation of the grosecution. He have counsel for its representation of the grown to care for lite teeth, how to stand and when, when to bathe, how to stand work in the city, as does the public school by the government and the beach but round no triticising counsel for its representation of the grown to the public school by the government and the beach but round no triticising counsel for its representation of the grown to the grown to the public school by the government and the beach but round no triticising counsel for its representation of the grown to the public school by the government and the beach but round no triticising counsel for its representation of the grown triticising cou

their time to the health of school children. Miss Elizabeth Freeman has a regular route in the south part of Salem, making periodic visits at McKinley, Lincoln, Leslie, Park and Richmond schools. Miss Martha Harrison devotes much of her time and energy to guiding health of boys and girls at Garfield, Grant, Washington, Parrish, St. Vincent dePaul; Sacred Heart academy and Living-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22-(AP) Counsel for Albert B. Fall, charged with accepting a bribe from Edward L. Boheny for the hours today attacking the government's case and presenting a favorable view of Fall's transactions to the jury.
Frank J. Hogan, chief defense

day, challenging the documents hill and Cope made a search of

HOOVER SAILS

Occasion Signalizes Establishment of Navigation on River

Tremendous Ovations Given President's Party on **Extended Jaunt**

By RAYMOND Z. HENLE Associated Press Staff Writer S. S. GREEN BRIER, Euroute to Louisville, Oct. 22 .- (AP)-President Hoover was steaming down the Ohio to Louisville on this trim little light house tender tonight to signalize with a speech in the Kentucky city the improvement of the river for all year round traffic from Pittsburgh to

He embarked at Cincinnati to the accompaniment of noisy salutations of hundreds of factory whistles along the wharfs, steamers on the river and horns from automobiles of the large crowd of citizens who had come down to bid him adieu.

As the president's flag of deep blue and its white eagle was hoisted above the river craft, a stiff, biting wind swept over the valley and dashed a foaming spray across the boat's prow. Greetings Enthusiastic tee, and the amount necessary to Despite Wet Weather

But neither the rain nor the cold which the president was forced to contend with again as in up to \$237,992.16, of which Detroit yesterday appeared to \$103,099.16 is for retiring bonds. dampen the enthusiasm of the reception and farewell given him in the Ohio city. Quartered comfortably on the Green Brier along with the president were Mrs. Hoover, his aides, Secretary Good of the war department and Speaker Longworth. The remainder of his party followed in quarter boats of the United States army engineers propelled by powerful tugs. Behind in the parade steamed the Greater Pittsburgh and the Cinvalley residents to the celebration at Louisville.

Before embarking on the Green Brier the president took part at Cincinnati in the dedication of a monument in Eden Park commemorating the canalization of the Ohio from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill., as in Detroit, he with Mrs. Hoover again rode through a cold driving rain in an open automo-U. S. Page appeared to have bile, along practically the entire route from their downtown hotel sidency of the Salem Kiwanis club to the park. Crowds that lined the (Concluded on Page 4, Column 8.)

IN LAND GRANT CASE

The claim of the consolidated taxing units of Marion county for the payment of money on O. & C. grant lands equivalent to the 1928 taxes amounts to \$11,889. Certificate showing the segregation of the amount now claimed to be due has been made by Oscar Steelhammer and was ffled Tuesday with the county court. This certificate will be transmitted to the secretary of the interior for checking, and if approved by the land office, will be paid by the ance to character development as

> The segregation of the gross amount is as follows: State, county, county school and library, general road, nonhigh school tuition .. \$ 8,767.45

585.12 Special school Sepcial road 2,536.43

This sum accrues to the taxing district under the Stanfield act, by virtue of which the government reimburses the taxing districts with the amounts of taxes which would have been collectplied toward the acquisition of ed from the O. & C. grant lands had they remained in private ownership instead of reverting to the government as trustee for

duct; to show that it is an opportunity to serve a social need, to discover its code of ethics or create one, and finally to realize WRECKED IN STORM that it depends upon the stability

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 22. -(AP)-Questioning of natives at the Tyonek Indian reservation has verified the report that Pilot Russell H. Merrill, who left Anchorage on September 16, was forced down or fell in Cook Inlet and his plane wrecked in a storm, it was learned here today.

Pilot Barnhill and Mechanician Cope made a flight yesterday to the reservation and came back with word that natives had identified the object seen floating in Cook Inlet on September 17 as Merrill's plane. They said the wings were tilted sideways with counsel, occupied the entire court one side partly submerged. Barn- o'clock.

Senator Under Fire



the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee, in Washington, D. C., that he had employed Charles L. Eyanson (inset) as his secretary despite the fact that he knew Eyanson was being paid by the Connecticut Manufacturer's Association

LOBBY INQUIRY WILL BRIAND CABINET IS BRUADEN ITS SCOPE

Special Investigator is Retained for Work by Senate Group

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22-(AP) -Preparing to broaden its in- French cabinet, headed for the quiry, the senate lobby committee today employed a special investigator and attorney, John Holland, who assisted Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, in unravelling the Teapot Dome oil scandal

The day's session revolved principally about the activities of the Atlantic Coast fisheries corporation to secure a reduction in the tariff on fish in the bill now before the senate. F. W. Bryce, president of the

corporation, said in that connec-

tion he had called upon Senator Bingham, republican, Connecticut, member of the finance commitee. He acknowledged authorship of telegrams to fish dealers urging vor of a reduction of the fish duty and defended the practice. Tomorrow the committee will attempt to complete its scouting of the relations between the Connecticut Manufacturers' association and Senator Bingham, who was "loaned" a paid officer of the association to assist in his share of writing the tariff bill. Charles Eyanson, that officer and J. E. Wuichet, an employe of the association, will be questioned.

EXPERT BELIEVES

SPOKANE, Oct. 22.—(AP)— Lleut. N. B. Mamer, Transcontinental round trip non stop flier today said U. F. Diteman, Billings, Mont., cattle man, who hopped ostensibly for London "could never make it" with only 165 gallons of gasoline.

Mamer, who piloted the Sun God across the continent and back without stopping, using a motor said to be similar to that in Diteman's plane, estimated that the cattleman had fuel enough only for 20 hours of flying.

"Such a flight as Diteman is undertaking," Mamer asserted, would not be possible on 165 gallons of gasoline if he is using the type of motor I used. I hope he has all the luck in the world. If he has favorable weather, of course, his chances are increased but bad weather with such a small ship-well, that's too bad."

Salemites Will Attend Session Of State Grange

A number of Salem persons are planning to go to Tigard tomorrow to attend a special session of the Oregon State Grange, which will begin there at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Fifth and sixth degrees will be conferred on several candidates at the evening session which is scheduled for 8 flights. Others have been lost in

During the day, a series of con- cific.

French Government Undergoes Sudden Change as Parliament Meets

11th time by Aristide Briand, was overthrown in the chamber of among ex-service men were handeputies tonight less than three months after it had appeared before parliament and asked for "a three months' truce" in internal politics in order to face the problems of The Hague representatives conference with security at

The "cabinet of the hundred days," as it was called with reference to Napoleon's reign after his return from Elba, went down by a vote of 288 to 277. M. Briand and his colleagues immediately resigned.

The defeat of the government, coming with astounding effect on the first day of parliament's rethem to wire their senators in fa- union, was brought about by the votes of the radical socialists, the socialists, and the right wing group, led by Louis Marin, minister of pensions in a former Poincare government. It came over the demand of these parties for immediate discussion of foreign affairs.

> Needless Call to Portland Is Sent For Plane Taxi

Some folk in Salem apparently are unaware that airplane 'taxi" service is available here. S. V. W. Peters of Portland, here on business, wanted to get to Seattle in a hurry. He asked if he could get a plane here, and was told that he could not, so called a Portland company to send one. After learning that such service was provided here, he tried to cancel the order, but the plane was already on the way here.

FOREST BLAZE RAGES SANDY, Ore., Oct. 22.—(AP) A victous fire was raging tonight in slashings on the Bear Creek Logging company's holdings near here. One hundred men followers of Feng Yu-Hsiang. were fighting the blaze in an attempt to keep it out of the Mt. Hood national reserve. Diteman's Attempt Third

-Urban F. Diteman, Jr., who took

off today from Harbor Grace,

Newfoundland, for London, is the

third solo flier to undertake the

west-east crossing of the North

Atlantic. The first was Charles A.

Lindbergh, who won; the second,

was H. C. MacDonald, a Canadian,

The east-west adventure of the

North Atlantic has taken 11 lives

of the heavy toll in cross-seas

the South Atlantic and in the Pa-

who lost.

Aviator Speeding Across Atlantic On Mystery Trip

Whole Country Taken by Surprise When Urban F. Diteman Starts East Toward London in Open Cockpit of Airplane

By The Associated Press

A Golden Hind of the skies sailed out over the North Atlantic Tuesday, in it a man of 30 who named his fragile craft after a staunch galleon of Sir Francis Drake, whom he regards as a forbear-by blood and apparently, adventure. This new Golden Hind was a small monoplane and the

es and Shows are Listed

By Legionnaires

can Legion, will offer on Arm-

istice day, was outlined by mem-

ers of the Armistice day com-

mittee at Tuesday night's post

In addition to the parade and

memorial exercises in the fore-

noon, the attractions will be two

football games on Sweetland

field, Willamette vs. Linfield and

Salem high vs. Eugene high;

dances at the armory and at

three of the local theatres; and

The Armistice day committee

will hold its next meeting Thurs-

Crystal Garden; shows at

the merry-go-round and

and by the legion auxiliary.

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Advance On Hankow Looms

As Government Forces

Are Defeated

ening a descent upon Hankow.

Although it was generally quiet

here, there was an atmosphere of

uneasiness. National supporters,

however, were confident that the

Kwominchun troops would not

Dispatches tonight indicated

that while the defeat was severe,

it was not decisive. The Kuomin-

chun forces were said not only

to have broken the nationalist

lines, capturing Sincheng in north-

ern Honan about 150 miles north

of Hankow, but to have penetrat-

ed further along the Kinhan rail-

way, capturing Yencheng, well to-

. While information from the af-

fected region was meagre, the re-

ports indicated that the Kuomin-

chun had driven the nationalists

back along an east and west line

100 miles south of the Lunghai

railway. As the nationalists were

said to have planned to assume

the offensive, it appeared that the

leader of the Kuominchun, had

thus far outmaneuvered the na-

Outstanding in the successful

wset-east flights was that of Col-

onel Lindbergh from New York to

Paris, although Captain Jack Al-

cock and Lieut. Arthur W. Brown

eight years before flew from St.

Johns to Rieland for the first time

Other successful flights includ-

ed those of Clarence D. Chamber-

lain, Commander Richard E. Byrd,

William F. Schlee and William Brock, the late Wilmer Stultz

with Amelia Earhart, the French monoplane Yellowbird with Asso-

wards Hankow.

Of Kind in History of Sea

NEW NORK, Oct. 22.—(AP) from Harbor Grace to London.

Flight; Lindbergh's First

rides on Church street.

the Oregon building.

new adventurer, who challenged sky as well as sea, was Urban F. Diteman, Jr., of Billings, Mont., and formerly of Harrisburg, Ore., and Portland, Ore., who took off without ad-ARMISTICE DAY TO

vance announcement from the air port at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, "bound for London." Ten minutes after the takeoff at 12:45 p. m. (eastern standard

time) this Montana livestock buyer soared over Cape St. Francis, 17 miles north of the airport, and Two Football Games, Dancdisappeared in the east where Dr. James H. Kimball of the New York weather bureau and unofficial starter for Transatlantic flights said "fairly favorable" weather awaited him. Definite lineup of attractions Flyer Apologizes which Capital Post No. 9, Ameri-

For "Impromptu Lies" Meanwhile back at the airport, 100 spectators who had regarded Diteman as a retiring person using an airplane in junkets around the country to look up records of Sir Francis for use in settlement of an estate in which he was interested, learned of a brief note in which the flier announced he was "bound for London," and apelogized "for so many imprompts

"Many, many thanks ye New-foundlers," he wrote, "Drake did not bring me here nor to Lendon, albeit I am a descendant. Serry if I hurt anyone's feeling. I meant no harm.'

day night on the second floor of The note was signed "Dite." There was nothing more. The service committee of Capi-

From other sources, however, a filled in the gaps and the noncating that 65 cases of need chalant flier had left before be started in a tiny plane and only dled in the past year. Aid was 165 gallons of gas on a flight of obtained from the county indiapproximately 2,350 miles which gent fund, in addition to funds exhad been dared previously only pended out of the legion treasury by planes much more powerful and much heavier fueled. Wife Believes He Will Complete Trip

Mrs. Diteman in Billings, Mont., seemingly was the only person besides the pilot who knew of the adventure. She knew the takeoff was planned for yesterday, and she shared the confidence of her husband-airman for success.

"The ship was bought and alered with the crossing in view,"

(Concluded on Page 7, Column 4.)

Board Asked HANKOW, China, Oct. 22. — (AP) — Nationalist government To Back New forces today were reported to have suffered a severe setback at the Music Plan hands of the Kuominchun, or people's army, which has been threat-

The newest trend in music education was presented to the Salem school board last night with a view that a few of the school buildings be used in connection with its establishment in Salem, and if last night's reaction of the board carries through, it's a tessup whether or not the new system will be adopted here. The meeting was altogether a successful one from the bystander's standpoint, with plenty of action and at times a rapid-fire exchange of ideas. Germ of an idea whereby Salem school teachers may not be required to attend the annual institute presented by George W. Hug, city superintendent, and apparently met with favor of board members, although approval was in official form,

Miss Gretchen Kreamer, supervisor of music in the junior highs and grades, furnished the central excitement of the evening when she asked that the board allow use of several of the elementary school buildings after school hours for one day a week that group music lessons might be conducted at a nominal fee by private teachers. Miss Kreamer explained that group teaching was the coming movement for the elementary pupils, and that she had conducted surveys among Salem school children which showed that financial handicaps were keeping many pupils from enjoying the privileges of music lessons

Miss Kreamer asserted that she was making her proposition in the interests of children and furtherment of music. She said piano or violin leasons through the group system could be arranged for children at 50 and 75 cents a lesson, working in units of 10 boys and girls. She asked that the idea be given a chance in Salem, pointing out that all she wanted from the school board was use of chairs and plane in the school building. She proposed that Mrs. Frank Lilburn, plane instructor, and Miss Mary Schulz, violinist who is in