Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, September 18, 1930

Provisional Governments in Argentina, Bolivia, Peru Greeted

Economic Situation Requires Return to Normalcy. Says Stimson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 -(AP)-The United States today exetuded simultaneous recognition to the provisional governments of Argentina, Bolivia and Peru, all three recently established by rev-

Secretary Stimson, in announcing this speedy recognition as actuated largely by the "present economic situation," said the action represented no new policy. A study of Latin American relations disclosed, however, that not since 1822 has any such blanket recegnition been accorded. At that time, five Latin American governments were recognized by act of congress.

"I have deemed it wise to act premptly in this matter," Stimson said, "in order that in the present economic situation our delay may not embarrass the people of these three friendly countries in re-establishing their normal intercourse with the rest of the world."

Comes Soon After

Government Upsets Recognition of the new Argentine regime came just ten days after revolutionary forces under General Jose Francisco Uuriburu deposed the government of Hipoverthrew the regime of Augusto Leguia, and a little more than two months after the removal of former President Mernando Siles in

Despite the newness of all three of the governments, retary Stimson affirmed the confidence of United States officials in their stability. Stability of new Regimes Asserted

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Throwing Pepper Into car Brings Lad Into Court Undertaking

THE DALLES, Ore., Sept. 17. -(AP)-Justice of the Peace Meredith today fined William Mc-Kain, 16, of Wasco, \$59 and costs after the youth had admitted throwing pepper into an automobile driven by Ralph Johnson, The Dalles, September 17,

McKain threw the pepper when the two cars met on the highway east of here. Johnson and his famnarrowly averted an accident. car in which McKain was riding, schedules. As we have been also was fined \$50.

His Regime is Given Approval



General Jose Evaristo Uriburu. al for treatment while the others new provisional president of 'Argentina, whose government was recognized by the United States Wednesday along with the new administrations in Peru and Bolivia.

Coleman and Clark Prepare Plane: air Mail Will Follow, Expected

Airplane service on regular schedules between Portland and olito Irigoyen, which admittedly | Medford with calls at intermehad lacked cordiality toward the diate points will be started some-United States. It was less than a time between the first and 15th month behind the successful coup of October, says C. C. Coleman of Col. Sanchez Cerro in Peru. who of Eugene, who has been working for months on his plans. Associated with him will be Capt. J. H. "Hobi" Clark of Portland.

is now being built at the Breese Coleman has been working for

over a year to get the government to start an air mail service between Medford and Portland. 'In reaching the conclusion to With the cooperation of Senator accord recognition to these three McNary and Congressman Hawgovernments," he said, "the evi- ley he recently secured the apdence has satisfied me that these proval of the postmaster general provisional governments are de to put this route on the air mail map. Coleman expects after his service actually starts that the postoffice department will let a contract for the carrying of air mail on this route and he hopes to secure this contract,

"all-Oregon" undertaking. He and Clark are Oregon men, his machine is Oregon-built and his route will all be in Oregon.

"We expect to carry passengers and do express service," sald Mr. Coleman who was in Salem Wednesday. "Our plane will be ready about the first of October and we will fly it to Los Angeles for approval of the ily were temporarily blinded and department of commerce officials. Then we will go over our Sammy Brock, 22, driver of the route several times to determine (Turn to page 2, col, 1)

Oregon

Redmond, Hunter Missing Freberg Beats Zickovich

SEARCH ORGANIZED REDMOND, Ore., Sept. 17. -(AP)-A party of men was organized here late today to to search the rugged Wildest mountain area for Fred Atkinson, 60, Redmond business who has been missing

since Tuesday morning. Atkinson was camped near Mill creek with Fred Almeter, his hunting partner, also of Redmond, and left camp Tuesday morning. Friends of the missing man feared he might have been shot accidentally.

STRAIGHT FALLS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17. (AP) - John Freberg, Swedish opening of the 56th annual seswrestler, defeated Martin Zicko- sion here tonight that the medivich, Russia, two straight falls in cal profession of the state has exthe main bout here tonight. Fre- pressed open dissatisfaction with berg took the first fall in 20 the policy of the state industrial minutes with a body slam and the accident commission in granting second in 14 minutes with a Bos- an increasing number of conton crab. They are hearyweights. tracts to hospital associations. Bob Kruse, 200, Oswego, and

'Al Karasick, 175, Portland. wrestled 45 minutes to a draw. OREGON RANKS HIGH -(AP)-Oregon, with a 1920 to collection of an emergency fee is 1930 gain of 10.1 per cent in the difficult. number of farms was second only to South Dakota, which increased 11.4 per cent in states thus far

reported in the farm census. A census bureau announcement today gave the Oregon state total snatched a policeman's revolver

VIOLATIONS FEW PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17. —(AP)—Harvey L. Moreland, report issued today 500 or more | he left on sick leave.

State Second in Farms Over 500 Deer Killed

deer had been killed in the first three days of the season. from reports sent in by wardens in the field. All wardens reported many hunters and a material increase in the num-

ber of deer over last year. The report said arrests for violations of the game laws this fall numbered 15 and fines totalled \$1100.

COMMISSION HIT PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17 .-(AP)-Dr. Wilson Johnston, Portland, president of the Oregon state medical society, told members of the society at the

Dr. Johnston sald one type of industrial practice was a "parasitic type that plays the physicians and hospitals against one another so as to reduce fees to WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17 the minimum and from whom

> COMMITS SUICEDE CHICAGO, Sept. 17-(AP)-Virgil R. Williams, 28, son of G. W. Williams, of La Grande, Ore.,

He had been picked up on the ber from the other institutions in street when he complained he was Oregon, graduate students regbeing followed and asked protec- istered this year at the local coltion. Williams was employed as a lege are as follows: Idaho, two; baker until a month ago when Bexas, one; Colorado, one; and

Ptomaine Poisoning Caused By Dining Room Food Said Responsible

Three Children in Poverty Stricken Family die; **Doctors Baffled**

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17 .-(AP)—Fifty-three Reed college students were ill in hospitals and dormitories tonight with what physicians said was ptomaine poisoning resulting from food eaten in the college dining room. Twenty-nine of the more seriously ill were taken to a hospit-

were cared for in the dormitor-Scores of nurses and several physicians were kept busy for hours administering antidotes to the patients. None of the patients was seriously ill, Dr. Norman F. Coleman, president of Reed college, said, adding that "most of them are very sick."

Approximately 250 students took lunch in the college dining room this noon and college authorities said they did not know how many more were ill,

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17 .-AP)-With three children dead and four others seriously ill in the general hospital, physicians today expressed themselves as "baffled" by the mysterious malady that has brought grief to the ter J. Kohler. The approval of the poverty-stricken family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowe of Meneta. Three More III After Three Dead

Death first visited the family last Sunday when Betty, 5, Virginia 3, and John 18 months died a few hours after they had partaken of what physicians thought A Breese-built monoplane of was spoiled food, Lois, 7 who becabin-cargo type will be used. It came ill at the same time, continued in a critical condition and oday Robert, 14. Frances 11, and Geneva, 9, were rushed to the hospital when stricken with symptoms similar to those which resulted fatally to their sisters and baby brother.

Lowe and his wife, who advanced the food poisoning theory, were not affected by the malady. They said they had not eaten food given their children Saturday night and Sunday as 'there was not enough for all." Lowe had been out of work for several months.

a All-Oregon adertaking Coleman's enterprise is an BRIAND PLAN WILL BE DELAYED YEAR

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 7-(AP)-With the naming of Frank B. Kellogg, former United States secretary of state, to the world court; temporary disposal of the Briand European federation plan and election of new members to the council, the League of Nations today concluded its spectacular phase and turned to concrete treatment of the international questions in its six standing committees.

Kellogg's election was the fragment of a term left vacant by the resignation of Charles E. Hughes to become Chief Justice of the United States. It is confidently expected that he will be named to the full term when the full beach is elected two weeks

hence. In the secret balloting by which he was chosen, Kellogg got 30 votes out of the 47 cast. The ther candiates were not an-

lounced. M. Briand's project for a federition of European states was removed from the assembly agenda for one year by today's action. In adopting unanimously the French minister's resolution, the assembly decreed that this proposal should be steadled by a special committee of Europeans who will report their recommendations to the assembly next year.

516 Registered At Willamette; Increase Noted

of registration. Willamette university books showed a total of 516 students registered. Tuesday night. Compared to figures in 1929 on the same night, the increase in students is favorable. The second day of registration last year indicated that 408 students had registered.

There are 187 freshmen in school compared with the 124 in 1929. Upperclassmen show a slight increase, also.

The registrar's office indicates as \$5,259 farms as against 50.- at the Woodlawn station today that there is an unusual demand 206 in 1920, a gain of 5053 and shot himself through the from advanced and graduate students. In addition to a num-California, two.

Outlook for Hotel Plan Brightens as Citizens Take Hand

Business men Vote for Selection of Committee to Serve as Incorporators; few Details Remain to be Ironed out

The outlook for a new hotel in Salem was considerably brightened Wednesday night when 45 representative citizens at a meeting held at the chamber of commerce with virtual unanimity expressed themselves as favorable to such development. On motion of T. M. Hicks, the group voted unanimous-

Qly to select a committee of 11

hotel in Salem.

ers.

Patton Pleased

At Progress Made

ceed had been selected.

representative men to serve as

incorporators of a community

While the committee was not

proposed hotel and arranging a

Hal D. Patton, who for a

If the committee of 11 is suc-

mortgage bond issue.

Lines Drawn in Primaries; Philip LaFollette is Wisconsin Choice

(By The Associated Press) Wisconsin boosted another La-Follette into the saddle Tuesday, while Delaware and Massachusetts were bestowing the colors of the wet and dry causes upon the senatorial nominees who will come down the home stretch in November.

Ending a drive reminiscent of the stirring political battles of his distinguished father, Philip F. LaFollette was assured of the Wisconsin gubernatorial nomination by more than 100,000 votes over the republican Governor Walrepublicans assures LaFollette's election

The republican senatorial nomnees in Delaware and Massachusets will go into the November under the dry banner. The democrats in both states chose wets. The incumbent, Senator Daniel meeting, outlining to the men O. Hastings will stand for re-elec- the benefits to be derived from tion in Delaware as the republi- a community hotel, the revenue can candidate. William M. Butler, possible to the stockholders and former chairman of the republican the plan of operation to be fol-

Bridegroom Almost Gets Wrong Bride

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Blushing brides have nothing on fussed bridegrooms. At least the latter must have been the secret behind one man's failure to notice that his bride-to-be's name wasn't exactly correct on the marriage license. The prospective groom appeared yesterday afternoon at county clerk's office for a marriage license. Names were given, and sounded distinct enough to make sense.

"Are the names correct?" the attendant asked as he handed the papers over to the man.

"Yes," was the reply. And then, while the ceremony was in progress the participants discovered that the man wasn't getting the right bride, not according to the license. So the clerk's office was called; the shipments to the Atlantic coast bridegroom explained he guessed he hadn't made the woman's name aminer Clyde B. Atchison of clear; and in a few minutes he had new papers, correct name and

Of course it was one of the following three couples to whom marriage licenses were issued yesterday:

Floyd E. Wetteland, 24, 1775 E. 11th, and Phyllis N. Lemmon, 22, 553 Everett street, both of Portland.

Darrel R. Baker, 21, 1334 North Summer and Gertrude Olsen, 19, Silverton. William Edward Hall, 23, La-Grande, and Susan Chadwick, 19, student.

Is Love Part Of Marriage?

Debutantes have more worries than shopgirls! For the pretty little clerk can marry ANY man she loves but the deb has to corner a bank account or she's a failure!

Jeanette Ross had to spite her younger sister, Cecile, for stealing her men. So she paid her back in her own coin-with little Cinderella Ardeth playing the role of bait for Cecile's men, Ardeth didn't know. She

thought her "big chance" had come when Jeanette asked her to tend shop in the exclusive little "Sn erie" she had opened as a

And Ardeth thrilled to the attention paid her by these new gods from the glittering world Jeanette moved in "Girl Unafraid" is the amazing story of a shop-

girl who outwitted two so-

ciety darlings and walked off with the prize catch of the town. Don't miss "Girl Unafraid," by Gladys Johnson, famous author of "Marianne," starting next Sunday in The Oregon States-

Wreckage Reported Seen by Two Ships South of Cape Blanco

Schooner South Coast Due At Coos Bay Early Wednesday

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17-(AP)-Floating wreckage of the lumber schooner South Coast was reported sighted by two ships today 30 miles southwest of Cape Blanco, Ore:

made complete last night Dan J. Fry, Sr., George Waters, Ed Schunke, E. L. Welder, Max O. The South Coast was last seen plowing through a heavy fog yes-Buren and Hal D. Patton all terday afternoon past the battery consented to serve on the group. point naval station on a short run The remaining members are exfrom Crescent City, Cal., to Coos Bay, Ore, She carried a crew of pected to be selected today or 18 men commanded by Captain S. S. Sorenso. If the South Coast To this committee will be insank in the fog off the Oregon trusted the details of financing coast she could not call for help the project, securing a compeas she carried no radio. tent architect, letting the hotel

A life boat, a portion of a contract, securing a site for the deckhouse, casks and logs, all presumably from the South Coast lease to an operating company were sighted by the steamer Lake which will satisfy the stockhold-Benbow, she reported in a radio message to the chamber of commerce here. Owner's Hope for essel's Safety

number of years has been be-Captain Sven Tornstrom, masspeaking the need of a new hoter of the tanker Tejon, reported tel in Salem, expressed himself sighting the wreckage but did last night as well pleased with not attempt to identify the vessel. the tone of the meeting and His message read: hopeful that a citizens commit-

"Numerous logs floating over tee which could and would prolarge area. Also she's deckhouse and other wreckage. Position Louis D. Barr of San Francisabout 30 miles southwest of Cape co, hotel consultant who has been active in the development The owners of the South Coast of such hotels as the Olympia in

(Turn to page 2, col. 3) Seattle and more recently a new hotel in Boise, spoke at the lowed in securing one for a

J. R. Linn, Marion hotel operator, appeared at the session and Windows Will be Unveiled are permitted to live in their own outlined reasons he felt the project could not succeed. Citizens At 7:30 Friday Night ganization after Linn's remarks. As Event Starts

I OIL I HEEL OF FIREIRO

Plans continue to develop for cessful in securing a proper site and a satisfactory lease for the the annual "Fall Opening" for proposed hotel, it is expected Salem merchants Friday night, that at least 50 per cent of the when at 7:30 o'clock the windows capital outlay will be secured by of the downtown shops will be una local stock sale, the balance of veiled and the public will be inthe funds being raised by a first troduced to the beauties and wonders of the fall and winter styles. The windows will be a big feature. Some will contain living models displaying fall styles, others will have unusual arrangements of stock and most of them will have a prize with a number, and someone in the throng which will gather on the streets, will

have a ticket with that number upon it SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17 .-Entertainment (AP)—Renewal of the fight by To be Provided These tickets are being given Pacific coast deciduous fruit away by the merchants, the names growers before the Interstate Commerce commission, to obtain of whom appear herewith. Band music, vocal solos, comedy a reduction in freight rates on skits, and other numbers of in-

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GETS BIG SENDOFF

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, Sept. 17

Boulder dam project by the entire

west was made today by Dr. Ray

road in estimating operating occasion of commencement of con-

struction.

dren's children."

-(AP)-Plea for support of the

'We need new visions for a

regional cooperation and of far-

seeing preparations for our chil-

the ceremonies inaugurating the

\$165,000,000 enterprise, the first

step being building of a 22-mile

branch railroad to a point near

the dam site. Today was a state

holiday, marking the ceremonies.

Still Found in

DETROIT, Sept. 17 .- (AP)-

Police late tonight raided what

they described as the "biggest

the 18th amendment went into

effect." They said equipment

and liquor seized in the place

The distillery was located in

an abandoned firehouse near the

center of the uptown business

As the police detachment

crashed its way through a maize

was valued at \$1,000,000.

district.

ders, police said.

Old Firehouse

Dr. Wilbur had come here for

terest will be presented from the was begun here today before Explatform to be erected at the corner of State and Liberty streets. Oregon. Representatives of leading fruit grower organizations in California, Washington, Oregon and Idaho were present as well as representatives of the state

railroad commission and the major transcontinental railroads. A rate reduction of 13 cents per hundred pounds ordered by the commission in 1927 was re-

versed by the U. S. supreme court. The present action is a rehearing of that case. Today's session was occupied by an examination of the meth- Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the ods used by the Santa Re rail- interior, in an address here on the

costs. A. L. Conrad, Chicago, assistant general auditor of the Santa new west," he declared, "We need, Fe, occupied the witness stand to accept wise guidance to lose throughout the day. Interroga- much of our heritage. Selfishness tion of Conrad was conducted by must not stand in the way of Allan P. Matthew, representing broad and needed programs or the California growers and shippers protecetive league.

Gail Hill Said Not Choice of Linn W. C. T. U

The Linn county branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Million Dollar Union has sent a letter to Governor Norblad, protesting against the proposed appointment of Gail S. Hill of Albany as circuit judge of the third judicial district, comprising Marion and Linn counties, to succeed Judge Percy R. Kelly. Judge Kelly recently was appointed associate justice of the

state supreme court to succeed the still ever found in Detroit since late Justice Thomas Allen Mc-Bride, Governor Norblad has announced that the appointment of a circuit juige to succeed Judge Kelly will be deferred until sometime next week.

STRIKERS INJURED GRANADA, Spain, Sept. 17 .-(AP) - Fourteen persons were injured today as police broke up of partitions, using axes, opera meeting of 300 strikers and ators of the place escaped from were stoned. Two of the in- rear windows using rope ladjured were policemen.

Fruit Shipped From Salem Declared Bad In U.S. Court Action

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 17 — (AP—Libel proceedings under the federal pure food and drug act, were filed in federal district court here today, seeking condemnation and destruction of 53 boxes of loganberry screenings, shipped from the Williamette Valley Prune association, Sa-

lem, Oregon. The government alleged the product was adulterated, and said an examination of it disclosed worms, trash and mold.

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Myrtle Purviance Wilson of Portland Flings hat as Independent

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17 -(AP) -Oregon's crop of gubernatorial candidates was increased to five today with the announcement Mrs. Myrtle Purviance Wilson. Portland, would run on an independent reform ticket.

Petitions were circulated in Lane, Marion and Douglas coun- zine of the Puget Sound and ties today to obtain the 6500 sigatures necessary to place Mrs. Wilson's name on the ballot. If that plant about seven miles number is not obtained by Fri- south of here demolished the day, the deadline, Mrs. Wilson plant and broke windows for will urge the voters to write in her name on the ballot.

"I have entered the campaign on an independent reform ticket jured by flying debris. because I believe the best interests of the people and the progress of the state demand a breaking away from the political fit of its citizens," Mrs. Wilson

Mrs. Wilson believes outside rusts are gaining control of the state's resources and advocates the protection of the individual business man. Power, she said, is a minor problem. She is favorable toward municipal owner- w safe distance from the plant ship. Her platform includes planks for constructive legislation for schools and the granting of old age pensions to persons who Mrs. Wilson, born in Tennes-

see, was raised near Coltage Grove. She taught school in Roseburg, Eugene and Corvallis. She is a member of the northwest poets' society and the Oregon composers' club. Her 12-year-old son, Myrt, is now in school at

Mrs. Wilson's husband, Roy B. Wilson, is construction engineer for a major oil company. week and informed local resi-

dents that her announcement of candidacy would be forthcoming

FIVE JOCKEYS ARE INJURED ON TRACK

PUYALLUP, Wash., Sept 17. -(AP)-One jockey was critically injured and believed near death, and four other jockeys severely bruised and shaken up in two racing accidents which horrified plant. When it was finally dethousands of spectators today at cided to move the trains, all the western Washington fair here. windows were raised to protect

Struck by flying hoofs after his passengers from possible injury. mount stumbled and threw him. William Billings was in a local company, estimated loss to the hospital with a probable skull plant at \$250,000. No attempt fracture, broken jaw, concussion of the brain and severe lacerations about the face. His horse, Peter David of Seattle, president Carlisle, recovered and no pile up of the company, said the plant animals occurred. In a far more unusual and

spectacular accident, four jockeys miraculously escaped without serious injuries when their mounts piled up in the first race of the The pile-up occurred when

Okan Belle, with Jockey Craigmile up, dropped dead without warning in the middle of the race. In a flash three following horses and their jockeys were down in a wild tangle. Jockeys Havan September 8 by her husband, re-

No. 150

Stored Dynamite Epxlodes At Puget Sound Plant, 60 Hurt by Flying Glass, one Seriously

Crew of 45 Leaves Shortly Before Blast, Five Still Working Flee as Fire in Mixing vat Starts

EVERETT, Wash., Sept. 17. — (AP) — Explosion of 5000 pounds of dynamite late today in the storage maga-Alaska Powder company's miles around. A number of nearby residents were in-

No one was killed. workmen were accounted for. The explosion was caused, machinery which has become so company officials reported. clogged with individual interests by a fire which originated in that it cannot act to the just bene- the nitro mixing vat, presumably by a spontaneous combustion.

Five men who were working overtime around the vat escaped before the dynamite was detonated. The regular crew of 45 men had gone off shift a few minutes before and were all at when the explosion occu-One Woman Hurt

The most seriously injured was Mrs. Harold Boushey, whose jugular vein was nearly severed by a piece of flying glass. She was rushed to Everett for treatment. Mrs. Boushey, her husband and two children lived in a three room cottage a short distance from the plant. The dwelling was virtually demolished but all the other occupants

escaped injury. About 60 people in all, living in the immediate vicinity of Powder Gulch, where the plant Mrs. Wilson was in Salem this was located, were cut by flying glass when the windows of their houses were blown in. The explosion also leveled all telephone ines in the immediate vicinity. Most of the windows in the village of Mukilteo, a mile and a half from the gulch, were blown in but no one was reported injured there. Doctors were rushed

> Train Service Delayed an Hour Great Northern trains were held up for about an hour, as officials feared another explosion. The tracks are comparatively short distance from the W. C. Crosby, manager for the

> from Everett to care for the in-

fured.

was made to estimate loss suffered by nearby house owners. would be rebuilt.

Returns to Home

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17. -(AP)-Mrs. Marguerite Beery. wife of Noah Beery, film actor, who was reported missing since O'See and Schmitz were the men turned to Los Angeles tonight and went to the home of friends.

FACTS ABOUT SCHOOL OPENING

Of Interest to Parents and Students of the Salem School District, No. 24

1. Elementary, junior high and high schools open Monday, Sep-2. Students who have not attended junior high or high school here are urged to register in the short time remaining.

Children entering the elementary schools must be six on or before November 1. Children who will be six between November 1 and December 1 must have a special test before they will be permitted to enter. School buses will make the first trip Monday morning and

will return pupils to their homes Monday noon. The regular bus schedule will start Tuesday. Elementary children will report at 9 o'clock Monday morning; Parrish junior high school opens at 8:45 o'clock and Leslie junior high opens at 8:40 o'clock; senior high convenes at

8:40 o'clock. Junior high school and elementary students will purchase books Monday afternoon; senior high students will buy books Tuesday afternoon

7. There will be no school Wednesday, that day being Salem day at the state fair. 8. A few slight changes have been made in the boundary lines, especially between Park and Washington schools. Boundaries

were published in Statesman of September 12.