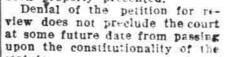


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In requesting the comptroller



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atives residing in Portland,

to local residents.

fied until Saturday evening.

They have since been searching

Mrs. Carmack went to Port-

police and relatives, seeking

county and lived on a farm near

Monmouth for a number of

years. About ten years ago they

LIFE BE LONG,

GOOD BRAIN NEED

to his present home here.

leading an uprising against the since.

government when revolutionary Carmack has a number of rel-

tols into the air. Few Injuries Reported Despite Period of Gunfire

dows in expensive shops owned

mostly by Jews and firing of pis-

Only a few injuries were reported, in spite of the heavy gunfire and the virtual reign of presentatives at the capitol. The terror that existed for some time conference, while sponsored by in that part of the city.

Early this evening the police authorities announced order had been completely restored in all sections of the city and described the events of the day as a "mere flareun" which would not be allowed to go further. An official communique said 53 persons had been arrested.

The activities of the police obviously were handicapped by the need of concentrating a strong force around the Reichstag. I was while almost the entire force quelling the Tiergarten was that the fascists broke riots

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Five Salem and Marion county women are to leave this morning for Roseburg where they will attend the annual state W. C. T. U. convention, today, tomorrow and Thursday. They will board a special convention bus which is coming from Portland.

Delegates are Mrs. Almira Reed, president of the local organization; Mrs. Rachel Reeder, delegate-at-large; Mrs. Josephine Shanks; Mrs. Sarah E. Oliver, deputy representative for Mrs. Helen Prescott, county president, who is unable to attend; and Mrs. Mary V. Charleton, delegateat-large for Marton county.

The convention, which is to be held in the Methodist church at Roseburg, will begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon, with committee meetings and conference. At 6:-15 the women will gather at a welcoming banquet. Mrs. Maude Aldrich, national director of motion picture industry for the W. C. T. U., and Mrs. G. L. Buren, president of the Federated clubs of Portland, are to be convention speakers. About 200 women are expected to attend the sessions.

Scout Near Death; Attempted to Shield **Girls From Robbers**

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 18. -(AP)—A boy scout is near death in a hospital here to-night because he obeyed the scout code.

The victim is Willard Magowsky, 18, star athlete and honor student at Joliet high school and one of those chosen last year to attend the international scout meet in England. He was shot by two robbers who attempted to hold up Magowsky, anoth-er youth and three girls aft-er forcing their automobile into a ditch.

Magowsky had pushed we of the girls to the floor

junior high school principals are expected here October 17 and 18 Daugherty, president of the defor the second annual meeting of funct Ohio State bank, and brother the high school principal's confer- of former United States attorney ence to be held in the house of re- general, Marry M. Daugherty, was indicted today on 58 counts charging embezzlement, misapplication of funds and falsifica. the state principals' association tion of the bank's condition.

At least 200 Oregon high and

and the state department of education, is open to all high school principals of the state.

will give a report.

Fayette county grand jury in con-The opening session will be Friday morning at 9 o'clock, when nection with its special invostiga-Governor A. W. Norblad will give tion of circumstances surroundthe address of welcome. C. A. ing the failures of the Ohio State Howard, state superintendent of and the Peoples and Drovers' public instruction, and Paul T. bank here last summer. An ad-

Ohio.

Jackson of Klamath Falls, presi- ditional indictment was reported dent of the association, will give against Virgil Vincent, grain dealaddress. E. D. Towler of La er, charging perjury. Grande, chairman of the commit-

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE.

The counts were contained in

15 indictments returned by the

After making its partial report, tee on class size and efficiency, the grand jury adjourned until November 12, when it will recume

the inquiry, which was ordered **Burgess Speaks** Friday by Prosecutor W. S. Parson fol-James M. Burgess of the state superintendent's office, will give an address Friday afternoon, lowing involuntary bankrupcy proceedings against Daugherty. He was declared a bankrupt aftwhen other program numbers will er admitting his inability to pay include: Report of H. W. Adams \$77,000 in promissory notes held of Corvallis, chairman of the committee on unit plan instruction; by the two banks.

report of V. C. Bain of Woodburn. Daugherty surrendered to Comchairman committee on uniform late today, and was ordered held records; discussion left by Supt.

Howard. arraignment. Daugherty later ar- he considered proper. Rex Putnam of Redmond will preside over the conference dinner ranged to have the bond signed to be held Friday at 6:30 o'clock by his brother Harry, who lives in

at the Marion. Columbus and his mother, Mrs. Saturday forenoon the program Jane Daugherty, of Washington will include a short talk from Hal Court House. Daugherty was not released, however, until his broth-E. Hoss, secretary of state; address by Austin Landreth of Pener arrived from Columbus and

dleton on "The High School Prinfurnished his share of the bond. cipal and His Job;" report from B. W. Wheatley of Pendleton, No date was set for arraignment.

chairman of committee on funda-QUINTERO BESTS CORTEZ mental processes in the high SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 13. school; and report from C. G. (AP)-Manuel Quintero, Tampa, Smith of Medford, chairman of Fla., outpointed Joe Cortez, Boise, committee on vocational and edu-Idaho, in a ten round boxing bout

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 13. -(AP) — Dwight W. Morrow, opening his campaign for elec-

tion to the United States senate

on the republican ticket, reiterat-

ed tonight his advocacy of re-

peal of the eighteenth amend-

ment and eliminated himself as

a candidate for the presidency

Speaking from the same plat-

form where five months ago he

first expressed himself in favor

control of liquor traffic, he re-

peated that view, commended

warmly President Hoover and

the national administration, and

and confidence to the opportun-

The senate nominee said i

was idle for any republican to contand the United States was

not passing through a period of depression, a period when sub-

statial unemployment exists.

"I look forward with pleasure

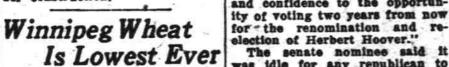
cational guidance. Adjournment will be taken at 142, Cortez 146. noon in order that members may attend the football game in Port land.

R. W. Tavenner of Salem is secretary-treasurer of the state principals' association.

Wages Held up Although Cuts Made in Force

SEATTLE, Oct. 13-(AP)-Although facing discouraging business conditions, President Rolph Budd of the Great North- in 1932. ern railway said here today no reduction in wages had been made but that cuts in labor forces were necessary because of

smaller business volume. Budd will leave Wednesday for Tacoma and from there will go to Portland, expecting to inspect the Klamath Falls link now under construction.



WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 13.-(AP)-Two bushels of wheat sold on the Winnipeg market todoy for the cost of one bushel a Even as Candidate year ago-with change to spars. Hard Times Admitted

Mard Times Admitted bringing the leaders of business "Merely because I am a candi- and labor together one year ago Even when trading closed up,

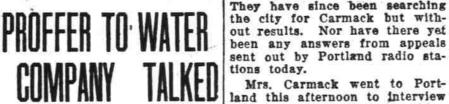
concluded:

Oct. 13.-(AP)-Mal S. the city, was announced today by the federal authorities.

de Mello.

ans' hospital. None of them, Among the leaders arrested however, has seen the missing man, according to communicawere Jose Bonifacio and Afranio tions received here. Portland police were not noti-

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Within the week, the public atilities committee of the city council will agree upon an offer which it thinks is equitable on the part of the city to the Oregon-Washington Water company.

This offer will be presented to the council next Monday night for retired from farming and moved its consideration and when agreed upon by that body will go to the officials of the water company.

Dr. O. A. Olson, chairman of the committee,, said each member of the utilities group thad been considering the Baar & Cunningham evaluation report made pubmon Pleas Judge H. M. Rankin lie September 30. Olson said no member had as yet definitely comunder \$40,000 bond pending his mitted himself on the valuation

Capitalist Bob

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- (AP) -What some business associates thusiast, missing since last Wednesday, was termed today by relnervous breakdown. They said here tonight. Quintero weighed he was resting in seclusion in

difficulties."

The

been

tion for prohibition repeal.

Hoover Praised for his

Stand Last Fall

Found 'Resting'

the disappearance of Charles V. | cal congress of the American Col-Bob, capitalist and flying en- lege of surgeons. atives a retirement to avert a in the next half century, but the Chicago.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 --(AP)-Lengthening human life is of little use if the brain does not opinion of Dr. Charles H. Mayo, of the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Dr. Mayo made this statement today after he had given some and authorities have regarded as brief comments before the clini-"Undoubtedly," he said, "a human will be able to live longer problem of the medical profession

is to build up the brain so that the body. "In institutions and homes we

Morrow Praises Hoover, see scores of old people in their econd childhood, possessed of a strong body but with a brain that **But Admits Times are bad** is almost through functioning. There is little use in a long life, if, for ten or twenty years, one is

senile and helpless mentally." frankly the situation that exists Airplanes Will Carry Japanese

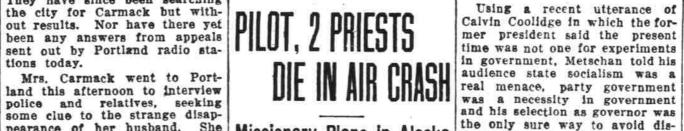
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-(AP) -Fast army airplanes and a special diplomatic courier who will use the speediest vessel in the American merchant marine will of repeal and a return to state ma Parkinson for the short term. be pressed into service by the republican nominee had state department at the request mentioned, after the priof the Japanese government to exmary in which he won from pedite the arrival in London of three opponents by a plurality of the Japanese ratification of the almost 400,000 votes, as a pres-London naval treaty.

idential possibility, partly be-cause of his outspoken declara-To speed the journey of the instrument of ratification of the treaty by the Japanese emperor in time for a ceremony in London for the deposit of ratifications be-Tonight in his tribute to Presfore the opening of the League of ident Hoover Mr. Morrow said, Nations preparatory disarmament "President . Hoover stands today commission at Geneva November a potent and positive factor for peace in the world-peace at home and abroad. His wise ac-

with the document to New York.

to withhold approval of with among them a son, at the Veterdrawal of funds for construction, Peterson contended the contracts with the city of Los Angeles and the metropolitan water district of

southern California for the dis-(Turn to page 10, col. 2)



ment.

some clue to the strange disappearance of her husband. She Missionary Plane In Alaska astrous experimentation. had not mentioned the matter **Tumbles on Test Flight** Mr. Carmack was born in Polk

In Frozen North

KOTZZEBUE, Alaska, Oct. 13 ate death of George Joseph and -(AP)-Only a short time after depressed business conditions to reaching Alaska where it was to appeal to a radical element," be used as a missionary plane in reaching the far scattered settlements of the north, the Jesuit missionary plane Marquette crashed here yesterday, killing Ralph Wein, Alaska aviator, Father Phillip I. Delon, head of Jesuit missions in Alaska and Father William F. Walsh, formerly of San Francisco but now of the Kotzebue mission.

The crash came at 3:45 p. m while Wein, the pilot was circling keep pace with the body, in the the field. The motor seemed to stall and the Marquette plunged nose first into the frozen ground, all three were killed instantly. Wein had taken the ship aloft on ing the Salem airp rt at 9 a.m. a test flight a few minutes be fore taking up the priests.

Co-Pilot Not Aboard The co-pilot, of the plane, Fath-(Turn to page 10, col. 6)

is to build up the brain so that it advances in development with Patronizing of South America Scored at Meet

discard any remaining feeling of superiority toward Latin-American countries and substitute a program of mutual co-operation and understanding, the four day institute of PanAmerican relations came to a close today. . Summarizing results of the institute, Chester Dewitt Pugsley, banker-philanthropist of Peekskill, N. Y., who with McMurray college donated the institute; pointed out that numerous noted speakers had voiced the belief America should drop any tendency to patronize South Amer- been shipped from the county this ican countries and éarnestly year as in 1929. study their problems. ~

Idle Rail men Go Back to Work In Shops, Report

BLOOMINGTON, III., Oct. 13. -(AP)-Six hundred Chicago passed the 500-pound mark. and Alton railroad shop workers, idle since July, soon will return to their posts and the shop will

resume full operation, it was an-

tatute Phil Metschan, republican Degress of Violation nominee for governor, came back Discussed in Jones Act home Monday noon to plead with

Wildcat Politics

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NEW AIR SERVICE

Twice a week air passenger ser-

EYERLY PILOT FOR

ations, at 3 p.m.

the new service.

The Jones act. passed in 1925, with an audience which filled said it was the intent of congress the chamber of commerce rooms to "discriminate between casual for saueness in Oregon governor slight violations and habitual sales of intoxicating liquor, or attempts to commercialize violations of the law."

Counsel for McElvogue and Brown argued the delegation to the trial judge of authority to audience state socialism was a classify the offense and determine the punishment violated the constitution.

Another legal attack on a conviction under the Jones law also failed today before the court. Frank Ross was convicted of vi-"The independent candidate, olating the liquor laws at the Vibacked by politicians who never aduct club, Eim Grove, near Wheeling, W. Va., and was sentook any interest in Oregon, except for political reasons, has tenced to two years in Atlanta. taken advantage of the unfortun-At the court's last term he asked a review, arguing that the violation of which he had been convicted, should be treated as a Metschan declared. "This group misdemeanor. His plea was re-. fused and today his request for

a rehearing was denied. Two Requests for New **Constitution**, Rejected

Marco Colpo of Buffalo town-ship, near Butier, Pa., failed to get a review of his conviction of liquor law violations and Sigvard B. Johnsen's attempt to have reconsidered his conviction of giving false testimony in a liquor vice between Portland, Salem, A1- case was turned down. Johnsen. bany, Corvallis and Eugene will former chief boatswain in the begin Wednesday morning with a coast guard was accused of per-Stinson four-passenger plane leav- jury in the trial of John V. Lloyd and others in San Francis-The plane will reach Portland co in 1928.

at 9:30 a.m., and will return up A review, however, was grantthe Willamette valley at 10:15 ed in one liquor case which is exa.m., it will leave Salem again at pected to set an important prece-10:50 and reach Albany at 11:05, dent. The Waterloo distilling cor-Corvallis at 11:25 and Eugene at poration of Waterloo, N. Y., gain-12 o'clock. The return trip from | ed a review of the forfeiture of Eugene will begin at 1 p.m., the its property in a lower court unplane reaching Portland at 2:45 der the internal revenue laws, if o'clock. The plane will then this confiscation stands, persons, leave for Salem, the base of oper- not connected with the violation, who own an interest in the cor-Lee Eyerly will be chief pilot of poration, cannot recover their property.

Dregon Wallowa County Prospers Farmer Killed by Cousin Rahn Moves Whole Town **Briefs** Worker in Fatal Mishap

FINDS NO DEPRESSION of the stream. John called to his PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13. cousin across the stream that he (AP)-E. G. Harlan, represental saw fresh tracks and believed be tive of the Oregon state chamber saw something moving. The sheet of commerce, returned today from followed almost immediately. Wallowa county with the report SURE, MILLICAN CAN

that twice as many hogs have MILLICAN, Ore., Oct. 13. -(AP)-This man's town was omit-There is little or no business ted from the new central Oregon depression in Wallows county. highway grade and by popular vote it was decided to move the Harlan said, business is on a cash

town to the highway half a mile basis. Dairy production has increased away. A. Rahn, postmaster, storekeepin the county, he said. Improved er and mechanic at Millican for methods have increased the per cow butterfat production from 286 the past ten year, was the only pounds a year to 331 pounds, During the past year, nine cows have

THINKS MAN DEER

resident and cast the only vote. Today he started moving the 'town."

LOCOMOTIVE CRUSHES MAN CLATSKANIE, Ore., Oct. 13.-

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Oct. 13 -(AP)-John Williams, hillside (AP)-John Holombo, 21, fell une farmer, was shot and killed near der the wheels of a locomotize at the head waters of the Wilson the Benson Lumber company's



6, two army pursuit planes will be tispatched to Vancouver and fly tion in his unofficial capacity in

2 KILLED IN PLANE FALL

