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Detroit Officials to Take Chicago Prisoners; no Evidence Revealed

Bugs Moran, Long Sought In Lingle Case, Also in Hands of Police

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- (AP)-Joe (Eagle Beak) Miller, Al Bernstein and Julia Russell, who were arrested here Monday night for Detroit police, are wanted in connection with the slaying of Gerald E. Buckley, radio announcer, authorities revealed tonight.

Miss Russell was widowed a year ago, when her husband, a Chicago underworld character, was

The police announcement here was made after Detroit officials wired they would arrive tomorrow to take charge of the prisoners. Habeas corpus proceedings were filed for Miller today, it was learned tonight, and it is expected that all three will resist extradition, Miller comes up for hearing before Chief Justice John P. Mc-Goorty in criminal court tomor-

Chicago police had no knowledge of the evidence to be produced against ther three. Buckley was slain in the lobby of a Detroi: hotel, as he read newspapers reports of the campaign which he had shared to recall Mayor Charles | public.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- (AP) --The law caught up with George troop two, Salem; Wallace Spra-"Bugs" Moran today, harassing gue, troop nine, Salem; Elvin him with such charges as vagrancy and carrying concealed weapons, and questioning him about numerous slayings and other ma- er, 24 and Joe Guthrie, troop 24,

The search that started June 9. when Jake Lingle, Tribune report- troop nine, Salem; Ralph Langer, fell mortally wounded in a ley, troop 20, Silverton; James pedestrian tunnel, ended early to- Allgood and Howard Campbell. day in a small roadhouse west of troop 24, Dallas. These badges Waukegan, Ill., the Lake county are given for earning five or (Waukegan) state's attorney and more of the merit badges. five private detectives made the Merit badges-Wallace Towraid, and Moran did not resist. "Scarface Al" Capone, so when the priest, craftsmanship and cyclreporter was shot down from be- ing, all of troop nine, Salem; hind, the police inclined to the Paul Snapp, bookbinding and civtheory that the gang headed by ics, Billy Holt, firemanship, both and wrecked the dirigible's en-

### Aliens Seeking To be Deported

(AP)-Allens who want to go health, troop 25, Stayton. back to their native lands are giving themselves up to immigration authorities, in the hope of Grain Brokers being departed, in such large numbers that they can't be handled, it was learned here today.

J. D. Nagle, commissioner of immigration, said today only the most undesirable of deportable aliens are being sent out of the country due to lack of funds for branch offices throughout westthat purpose. It is presumed the ern Canada, was announced to- ery to the United States navy sudden rush of aliens seeking de- night by William Martin, Jr., pre- and later when he brought the portation is due to increased un- sident and general manager of Shenandoah back to her mooremployment in America.

Sigma Nu Siren Stolen Bank Articles are Sent

FORGERY CHARGED Fred Marrells, Albany, were ar- livered the principal address. raigned in justice court today on cused of passing worthless checks on local business firms.

Marrells was bound over to the grand jury under \$500 bond. while Pitney's bail was fixed at rating. \$1000 when he said he wanted

to consult at attorney. HUSKIES HAVE IT EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 21 .-(AP)-University of Oregon students admitted today the Sigma Nu siren had been "hijacked" by Washington stu-

dents after the football game in Portland Saturday. The siren was taken from a

WILL OPEN SOON ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 21-(AP)

-Officials of the bank of Astoria announced today articles of incorporation had been forwarded to Salem. When notice of the articles' filing has been received here the actual stock subscription will be made and the money paid

for business early in November. jury.

8 BUILDINGS READY PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21 .-(AP)-The first three buildings (AP)-Mrs. Eva J. Minor, 73, of the new Marylhurst college was injured fatally today by an ment by its attitude on Palestine the car.

Asserting the British government by its attitude on Palestine the car.

Accord ing of the sisters of the Holy cident. Names of Jesus and Mary to Ore-

Not Considered in Rates Computation Fictitious Figure of Northwestern Electric

Benefit Only to Fleishacker, Shown in Inquiry Made by Statesman

By C. A. SPRAGUE

THE STATESMAN has pursued its investigation of the Pacific Slope is Warmer; charge of Homer T. Bone made in an address in Salem Friday night to the effect that the Northwestern Electric company of Portland had built a power plant in Washington at a cost of \$1,231,000 and then come over into Oregon and written down the investment in their books at \$10,424,000. The first thing that we dis-

and issuance of watered stock-

the first inquiry. But Monday

we got to see him before he left

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lin "Air Yacht" today hurled

three men 40 feet to the ground

The airship recently completed

by the widely known designer

dously lacerated and bruised by

and a few hours after the acci-

dent, Captain Heinen deflated it

for transportation to the Heinen

Air Yacht corporation's hangar

at Cape May. Officials of the

company said repairs would be

Captain Heinen refused any

comment on the explosion. He

received wide recognition as an

ocean from Germany for deliv-

ing mast at Lakehurst after a

storm tore her from her moor-

Assurance that the question cho-

"Resolved, that chain

ed at the association's meeting on history of American medicine.

sen for debate in Oregon high

will not be scrapped by the state

debating league, has been receiv-

ed by the Independent Retailers'

Kenneth Dalton, secretary of

the group, had written to C. A.

reported move to change the ques-

tion. Mr. Howard conferred with

Percy M. Collier, state director of

been made to the question, for

and it had been decided to hold

to the original plan. In some com-

munities where objection was

The independent dealers held

Faith is Claim

LONDON, Oct. 21. - (AP) -

Asserting the British govern-

Tuesday night.

The gas bag was undamaged

the fall.

completed soon.

\$10,000,000 worth.

his associates.

No Attention Paid

To Rights Item

covered was that in the first re-\$10.309.728.87.

Regular Court of Honor to Be Held Tonight at Courthouse

A number of Boy Scouts of the Cascado Area council, Boy Scouts of America, will receive promotions at the regular monthly court of honor to be held this evening in the county court house, Justice Harry H. Belt will preside at the court, and following the court Sam Laughlin. state accident commissioner, will deliver an address on phases of scouting. The court is open to the

Awards will be presented to the following: Second class-Walter Bailey,

Robinson, troop 24, Dallas. First class-Marion Kumler, troop two, Salem; William Fish-Dallas.

Star badges-Don Armpriest.

er, swimming, Eugene Tower, Lingle was a close friend of carpentry, and Donald Arm-Capone's arch-enemy, Moran, of troop 12, Salem; Ralph Lang- gine and gondola. might have had something to do ley, civics and physical development, troop 20, Silverton; George Jackson, swimming and Gerald and pilot of dirigibles was tied Taylor, swimming, both of troop to a temporary mooring mast in 22, Woodburn; James Allgood, preparation for a flight when the pathfinding and public health. Howard Campbell, pathfinding Found Numerous and gardening and Adolphus Ballantyne, botany and scholarship, and gardening and Adolphus Balall of troop 24, Dallas; Val SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21 .- Gardner, first aid and personal

Assign Assets

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 21 (AP)-Voluntary assignment by Clark, Martin and Co., Ltd., stock, expert pilot when he guided the bond and grain brokers, with dirigible Los Angeles across the the company.

Salem man is Arrested Dedicate at Marylhurst

ed the blessing ceremonies, and ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 21-(AP) the Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, bish--Clinton O. Pitney, Salem, and op-elect of Great Falls, Mont., de-The buildings dedicated today forgery charges. They were ac- were the administration building and two dormitories. college has a junior college rating but application has been made for the liberal arts college assocation of Salem, it was report- important known incidents in the

> ASSAULT CHARGED KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 21-(AP)-Henry Mayberry, ne- Howard, state superintendent of gro, was arrested here today on public instruction, relative to the a charge of assault with intent

> to kill. Police said Mayberry had become enraged ever a gambling the debating league, and learned bet of three dollars, had seized that though some objection had shotgun and fired at two other players. One of the men received | fear it would arouse animosities. powder burns on the head but the objection was not widespread the charge of shot went wild.

> JAIL UNPOPULAR BEND, Ore., Oct. 21-(AP)- raised, the high schools will not Sheriff McCauley yesterday re- participate in the program, it ported officers had found hack was stated. saw blades hidden in the Deschutes county jail. A similar that the question was vital and

discovery was made about two should be discussed. weeks ago. The bank is expected to open tion of the November grand Britain Breaks

> AUTO KILLS WOMAN PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21 .-

archbishop of Portland, conduct- ing investigation of the accident. | day.

Relief in Sight From Snow and Cold but Traces Linger in South

More Good Than Harm Done, is Belief

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21 .- (AP) - Old man winter's premature rendition of "button up your overport of the Northwestern Elec- coat" was due to end tonight in tric company back in 1914 it the middle west, its echoes lingcarries as an "asset" Water ering in Oklahoma and Texas and Rights at a valuation in excess in states east of the Mississippi.

of \$10,000,000. In 1914 it was With the dusting of snow re-We further moved by rising temperatures and found that this write-up of fic- sunshine, artist Jack Frost was titious Water Right values was ready to take by stage and comdone by Herbert Fleishacker, plete the transformation of woodwho as president of the company ed hillsides to crimson and gold, was the responsible executive for ready for the frolic of a promised any such watering of its assets Indian summer.

Relief for the blizzard-swept and shivering eastern states was It is the same Herbert Fleish- thus promised from the land in acker of San Francisco who is which much of the eastern weathchief owner of the Portland Tel- er is brewed.

egram, now leader of the muck-The Pacific slope was moderateraking campaign against the ly warm today and the country wicked utility magnates. Fleisheast of the Rockies experienced acker sold out the Northwestern intermittent sunshine and clouds Electric company to the Ameriwith no further storm threat. Colcan Power and Light company orado had cool, fair veather, Wyoseveral years ago; so whatever ming rising temperatures and lingloot or swag there was in this ering snow flurries and Montana inflation of assets was obtained was warmer with more warmth by Fleishacker with or without predicted.

Moisture Comes As aid to Farms In place of temperatures which Engineer Lester of the public service commission was not in Salem Saturday when we made as Oklahoma City, the wheat and | mer Hodges at 1493 Center street sixties. That was the interpreta- their labors. tion put upon the laconic "slight- Hodges, who is superintendent CENEDAL COVEY

by the weather observers. TOMS RIVER, N. J., Oct. 21. sas and Missourt. -(AP)-An explosion on Captain Anton Heinen's baby Zeppe-

states, in the opinion of S. D. Flo- might yet be upstairs. ra, meteorologist, Topeka, Kas. He snow and sleet augmented it. But in the Red River valley of explosion occurred. Two members of the crew and a man who loss to growers estimated at \$500,was going for a ride were ser-

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 21 .- (AP) -A pioneer in surgery, an old man who performed the first operation in America for removal of a gall bladder, was prestented late today to delegates attending the ternoon and her husband had international assembly of the post graduate medical association of North America, and was given an enthusiastic ovation.

He is Dr. Justus Ohage, St. Paul,

who in 1886 performed the operation which resulted in saving the life of his patient. He had been unable to obtain more than limited information concerning the possibilities of the operation which and seemingly paid little attenclinics eight times shortly before. prints. Dr. William D. Haggard, Nashville, president of the association, who introduced Dr. Ohage, now 87 years old and retired from pracstores are detrimental to the best tice, said that the latter through interests of the general public," modesty had refrained from making known his accompilshment and that recently through accident the fact was discovered and added to

# **Auto Dives** Into Glass

When Mrs. Britt Aspinwall of Brooks "stepped on the gas" late Tuesday afternoon she kept right on going-and into a 6x18 foot plate glass window at the Mac-Marr store on the corner of State and Commercial streets.

Evidently she became confused as her Model A Ford car surmounted the curb and started for the show window for the speed onds of the car was not diminished until the car went square into the plate glass. The entire window, valued at more than \$100 and n three sections, was destroyed. Mrs. Aspinwall was uninjured. She carried liability insurance on

According to Manager Arthur were dedicated today. It marked she was crossing a street. She who gave their lives and money the 71st anniversary of the comand of the sisters of the Holy images of Jesus and Mary to Ore-line of the care was arrested on the Reversal E. D. Howard,

The Reversal E. D. window.

Former Legion Chief's Bride



Above is the bride of Major O. L. Bodenhamer, former Na- ther Vonalx, a French priest. tional Commander of the Amerwere quietly married in Boston Legion convention.

House Turned Topsy-Turvy But Nothing is Taken; Is Amateur's Job

Burglars, gaining ran from a new seasonal low of through a first floor bedroom two degrees at Max, North Dako- window by cutting a screen, thorta, to a high of 55 as far south oughly ransacked the home of Elcorn states west of the Mississip- last night sometime between sunpi were promised a milder night down and 10 o'clock. But as tonight and maximum tempera- far as it could be determined they tures which might reach into the did not carry off anything for

ly warmer" forecast for the Da- of the Woodburn cannery, returnkotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklaho- ed home from work about 10 ma, Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota o'clock to find a light burning in the kitchen, the blinds pulled Freezing temperatures were to down, and the back door open. continue tonight, however, in Kan- At almost the same time, Mrs. Hodges, accompanied by The freeze which gripped the Frank G. Myers, returned. The middle west over the weekend and three entered the house and imyesterday did more good than mediately called the police. They damage in most agricultural feared the burglar or burglars

First floor and second, contents said it tended to conserve moisture of every drawer, every cupboard already in the ground, while the and other containers, even to covered chinaware, had been emptied upon the floors in pell-mell fash-North Dakota 1500 carloads of po- ion. Beds were literally torn up. tatoes were reported frozen, the Mattresses were slit open, one of Mr. Hodges' suits ripped. The drawers were left in heaps where they had been emptied. The house looked as though a cyclone had struck it.

Search for Money Goes Unrewarded money, for no silverware, cloth-

ascertained. Police made investi- now and pay for it without intergation of the premises but found est in 25 years. no clues other than fingerprints. At least, they divulged none. Mrs. Hodges had been away from home since 4:30 in the af-

been at work at the cannery. The fact that the marauders had turned on lights led to the conclusion that they had done their work between about 7:30 and 10, that is, after dark. Apparent carelessness of the

burglars made it fairly certain that they were amateurs. They worked with the lights turned on

The two women were naturally quite frightened. They were very glad that Mr. Hodges happened to pick out last night to come home (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

# ECLIPSE IS VIEWED FROM DISTANT ISLE

NIUAFOU ISLAND, Oct. 22-(Wednesday) - (AP) - Weeks of patient waiting and construction and Lyle P. Bartholomew. by American astronomers of this Store Front tiny island in the South Pacific were rewarded today when 41 photographs of a total eclipse of the sun were taken successfully. The eclipse and weather were excellent.

The eclipse began at 7:55 a. m. (2:38 p. m., Tuesday E. S. T.) pecame total at 9:09 a. m., (3:-51 p. m. Tuesday E. S. T.) and ended at 10:31 a. m., (5:14 p. m. Tuesday E. S. T.) duration of the total eclipse was 93 1/2 sec-

The New Zealand expedition confined itself principally to spectographic work while the American expedition's work ranged from coronal photography with cameras of various sizes to spectographic and photometric observations.

spectacle was visible.

Father Vonaix Victim When Communists Capture Town of Pengtze

Two Refugees Return With Report 14 of Mission Held for Ransom

KIUKIANG, China, Oct. 22 .-Wednesday) - (A P) - Authoritative reports from Pengtze, Kiangsi province, which communists captured Monday, today stated the bandits murdered Fa-

A refugee Italian Catholic biican Legion. She was Miss shop and one Chinese priest Irene Richardson, of El Dorado, whom Reds at Kian, Kiangsi, Ark., is 25 years old, and at one captured along with 14 other Chitime served as Major Bodenha- nese and foreign Catholic mismer's secretary. The couple sionaries, arrived here today with the information they had at the close of the American been released by the bandits with instructions to obtain ransom for the others held.

The refugee ecclesiastics said the communists demanded \$10,-000,000 (Mexican) for the release of the hostages. Two Killed When Reds Raid Kian

Headquarters of the Lazarist mission here yesterday was advised two Chinese priests were killed when the Reds raided The refugees said the commun-

ists' prisoners consist of four Italian priests, four Italians, one, French and five Chinese nuns all of whom were being held at Kian communist headquarters. The bishop and priest stated

that prior to their release they were tied and paraded through the streets of Kian. They said they were severely beaten. They left Kian October 14 afoot.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-(AP) General Jacob S. Coxey, Massilunemployed to Washington in 1894, and thereby gained his military title, came to Washington today-alone-and tomorrow will the commerce department his "solution" of the unemployment problem.

General Coxey said the unemployment problem was caused by the curtailment of credits over a period of three or four years. This, he continues, reduced production with subsequent unem-

ployment. Coxey said he would propose to Motive for the acts must have Secretary Lamont that non-interbeen confined to a search for est bearing community bonds be issued for public improvement, ing or objects of minor value which, he said would enable the were taken, as far as it could be people to have what they need

Coxey has had such a measure pending before the last two con-

Three new members of the Salvation Army advisory board men recently. Ingalls said those were present at the dinner meet- who flew with the ship were enhad been attempted in European clinics eight times shortly before. prints.

tion to avoiding leaving of fingering held Tuesday night at the thusiastic about its possibilities in Gray Belle: Leo N. Childs, Mrs. the field of naval aviation. R. W. Skopil and Irl S. McSherof the group which now numbers

McSherry reported on his imcled. of the Salvation Army." Brigadier A. E. Baynton, present from Portland, spoke on "Ad-

visory Boards." A continuing building committee was appointed to include Leo N. Childs, Carl D. Gabrielson

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21. -(AP)—Business is on the upgrade in all parts of the United States, in the opinion of Charles E. Denney, president of the Erie railroad.

Denney arrived in Portland topresident of the road. He was "There will be a gradual increase in business in this country from now on," Denney said. ing. "It has started and while I be-

ington to contact apple shippers. of the subject.

Campaigns for U.S. dry law



Colonel Patrick H. Callahan, of Louisville, Ky., secretary and one of the founders of the National Association of Catholics in Favor of Prohibition amendment, is in Boston to speak in favor of the dry law.

Pets as Well as Members Of Family ate Ground Glass. Discovery

DENVER, Oct. 21 .- (AP) -Death of two animal pets from effects of ground glass added impetus tonight to police investigation of wholesale poison plot to about 150 others will are awaitexterminate the family of Leo O'Loughlin, city detective. Leona the scene of the explosion, Re'ief O'Loughlin, 10, daughter, was experts believe part of these wind beaten and her body thrown into will be reached from neighboring a city park lake where it was found last Friday.

Discovery six weeks ago of Explosion Occurs ground glass in the sugar at the Far Below Ground home of Dennis O'Loughlin, the murder plot theory. This investiga- dealt death and destruction for father and in the two pets, a dog ing wives and children waited and a cat.

The cat died Wednesday, the day the O'Loughlin girl disappeared. The dog died the next day, the same day the detective was taken lon, Ohio, who led an army of to a hospital seriously ill. Food from the meal had affected the man and the dog, authorities said. The animals had been fed scraps from the O'Loughlin table. The lay before Secretary Lamont of pets were owned by Mrs. Marybelle Shannon, sister of Mrs O'Loughlin, and were buried in a vacant lot adjacent to her home. Police disinterred the animals last Sunday. Results of laboratory (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- (AP) -The autogyro plane was described today by David S. Ingalls, as stricken country folk for miles sistant secretary of the navy for around fleeing into the open. aeronautics, as "the one new outstanding development in avia- man mine disaster within four

ment would purchase one or more toll of more than 150. of the planes for experimental purposes as soon as they are "further along in the development stage."
The odd shaped plane, with its stub wings and great rotating fanlike blades whirling over the fusflage was demonstrated to naval

"The plane takes off much soonry. Douglas McKay is chairman er than an ordinary ship," the secretary explained, "It climbs faster and settles slowly as a parachute. At present its top speed is somepressions of the 10th anniver- what under the speed of the ordin- 5.026 votes, while Reid easily sary celebration of the Army at ary plane, and possibilities of was elected over Ellis O. Smith. San Francisco, which he attend- shooting from it are limited. The Charges of inefficiency, improped as Oregon's official represen- gun could not be pointed upward, er government and political favtative. Ensign Williams spoke lest it fire through the rotating oritism against Mayor Burnelies on "Weaknesses, Real and Fan- fans. It could be used as a gun- and Reid brought about the respotter or observation plane."

IN MINE BLAST

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Fate of 140 Still Awaiting Rescue in Doubt: Many Also in Hospital

Gas, Dynamite and Gasoline All Figure in Alsdorf Disaster, Belief

BERLIN, Oct. 21 .- (AP) -The Wolff News Agency said late tonight the known dead totalled 131 so far in the dynamite blast at the Anna mine in Apsdorf early today. The agency added that 85 bodies had not yet been brought to the surface and said that 140 men still were down in the mine awaiting rescue.

APSDORF, Germany, Oct 41. -(AP)-The explosion of a ten of dynamite in the No. 2 shift of the Anna Coal Mine here early this morning belled probably

The number has not been definitely established, with the Prussian government press has rean estimating two and mine officials calculating the total of less, but 60 bodies had been tecovered from below by 9 o'clock tonight and 20 more were tal. n from a collapsed building on the surface.

In addition 76 miners are in the hospital with the likelihood of some of them dying, while ing rescue from a gallery beneath galleries not famages, will be found dead.

The explosion, which occurred detective's father, set police on the 1,200 feet below the surface, resulted in discovery of miles around and brought grief ground glass in the organs of the to the 10,000 inhabitants of this dead girl, in the stomach of her mining town. All day long weep-

outside the pit mouth. Apparently there were thise explosions. The first, a gas blast. caused the dynamite stored in one of the shafts to explode. The great force of this upheaust blew up gasoline tanks in a building on the surface and the administration also collapsed. this latter inflicting a score of

casualties. Mine officials said part of the difficulty in estimating the casualties lay in the fact that many of the 666 miners who went down on the day shift escaped sately but were so frightened they did not check out with the company. The 150 imprisoned men are at a depth of 1,550 feet and ceaseless efforts are being made to reach them. Damaged ventiletion and pumping machinery has

been repaired to facilitate the When the blast occurred the first thought of the countrysice was of an earthquake, with panie

This was the second large (it :months, the previous one heirg Ingalls said the navy depart- at Neurode, Silecia with a death

### Recall Effort At Sioux Falls Proves Failure

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 21 -(AP)-An attempt to recall Mayor George W. Burnside and Alex Reid, street commissioner, failed in a special election today. Burnside, mayor for 22 years, defeated A. N. Graff, 5,248 to

## Col. Woods to Direct Unemployment Relief

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-(AP) gan to take shape today when pre- branches, the number of unemwith a special group of cabinet members, announced designation of Colonel Arthur Woods, a for- unemployed. mer New York police commissioner, to head it.

and personnel under his direction, one and three quarters persons was forecast, though the president regularly employed and that in withheld for the time a specific statement of means to be adopted. day on his first western trip as It was indicated the administration hoped to bring into cooperahere last year as vice president, tion all the necessary units of lo- ed. cal government and private industry to mitigate individual suffer-

While the president is said to particularly as unemployment has a drought problem running par

From data now in the hands of A national organization to deal the federal government, largety with unemployment problems be- compiled by the census and labor sident Hoover, after a conference ployed workers was placed at 3. 500,000 and it was pointed out 1,000,000 persons are always ee

The census inquiry was considered as demonstrating that there An immediate muster of plans was on the average in each family the present situation there are & lesser number of families completely devoid of bread winners

There were the usual reports to the effect that the next step is the federal employment program would be directed toward stime This island, commonly known lieve there will be no sudden regard the situation as serious, lating public work expenditure. It was considered certain a sa-

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