

aproximately \$100 a month in tunity to bring the situation bebusiness organizations, fraternal for needy citizens through help societies, churches and state de- of the city. partments.

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It was brought out at the meeting that the new organization is one largely devoted to financing and that all money paid into the service funds will be devoted to pure relief work. Necessary overhead expenses are to be met with funds raised apart from the service funds received on the regular pledges.

It was also pointed out that the work so far achieved was the probably not as yet more than 20 per cent complete.

Dumford Enters Prison After it Waits 15 Years

be severed. MANSFIELD, Ohio, Oct. 29-(AP)-The state's reformatory American association suggested here today received a prisoner that the meeting be held in Chicafor which it had waited 15 years. go or some other centrally locat-Raymond Dumford, 43, jumped ed city within the next few weeks through a train window while be- in an effort to arrive at an agreeing taken there on Oct. 29, 1915. ment with the majors.



WILL PREACH 11 HOURS GRESHAM, Ore., Oct. 29 .-(AP)-Endurance tests of almost every conceivable character are on record but the marathon sermon is believed entirely new.

The Rev. A. L. Aldrich, evangelist, announced today he would preach from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m., at the Methodist Episcopal church here Sunday. In the eleven houre he expects to deliver 21 sermons. His discourse will be interrupted only by an occasional song during which Aldrich will eat a sandwich.

Mrs. Aldrich was a nurse before her marriage and will be on hand to administer first aid should the marathon prove too strenuous for the pastor.

CONFERENCE FRIDAY

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 29-(AP)-The Oregon Potato Grow- ten and submitted by boys or association will hold its girls over 15 years of age and unthird annual meeting here Friday der 18 who are attending any afternoon, W. H. Zivney, Oswego public or private school, acadepresident, announced today. my, seminary, college or other H. E. Drobish, of Boise, will educational institution, within

be the principal speaker at the the state of Oregon. meeting. He will discuss next year's probable acreage and the society's headquarters in means of eliminating low-price Portland not later than March 16. years. words.

A committee studying the new ootato grading law will report at the meeting.

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aproximately \$100 a month in tunity to bring the situation be-pledges now in and 2,500 pledge fore the city solons but he said officials who asserted Tsai had cards distributed to committees he intended shortly to see what now working in a dozen or more could be don't to provide work



statewide advertising and devel-CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- (AP) - opment work were discussed at result of one appeal through the The American baseball association the opening of the semi-annual mails the results of which are today asked the minor leagues to two day meeting of the Oregon appoint a committee to meet with commercial secretaries' associait for a final conference on the tion here today.

draft controversy with the major leagues. Representatives of the Ameri- at the meeting. About 40 secrecan association met to consider taries or other civic workers are the utimatum of the major leagues attending the conference. that unless the minors submit to the drafts rule by December 1, re- sented a program for increased

lations between the circuits would use of Oregon products. It would The invitation sent out by the

tories and for helping retail trade by bringing more money into circulation. Marketing special-ists of Oregon State college took a prominent part in discussion of the program, which was unanimously adopted.

Co-operation with other state and national agencies also was discussed. One of the principal suggestions approved was that the association co-operate with the state chamber of commerce in appealing to the legislature

for more liberal appropriation shipping board as a call was made for each 1000 babies under one for state advertising. It was sugyear of age. With the exception gested \$100,000 for advertising would be an appropriate figure. of Oregon's low rate of 47 per

1000 in 1928, this is the lowest Yocum Returns rate ever recorded for any state by the department of commerce, But Won't Tell The infant mortality rate in

Oregon has declined steadily About Kidnaper since 1919. Oregon's birth rate, the report said, also was the lowest in the

nation at 14.1; Washington's Returning home unharmed tobirth rato was 14.6 and California's, 14.8. New Mexico, with a birth rate of 26.9, led the na-Yocum, banker, refused to di-

"THE OREGON TRAIL" his release. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 29 .---AP)-The Oregon historical so-

the report said.

tion.

ciety has selected "The Oregon since Sunday but refused to lend Trail" as the subject for the 1931 essay prize contest sponsored by the kidnapers. the society. "I'll let someone else save the Four prizes will be awarded

country," he said. for the best original essays writhome early today by a motorist tical ideas. who found him walking on a lonely road near Atkinson, Ill.

Employment in Oregon Gaining The essays must be delivered to Survey Reveals They are limited to 2000

SAWMILL IN USE

from Croney last July, said her language. NOTED CHIEF DIES GLENDALE, Ore., 'Oct. 29. Oregon was 4 per cent higher in and program according to C. M. vans and deliverymen call at With his last call the person former husband had been jealous federal reserve survey, made pub- Lee, local manager of Willamette PONA CITY, Okla., Oct. 29 .--MORTALITY LOWEST -(AP)-The new sawmill (AP) - Benjamin Fonkier, 86, of the attentions of other men declared the fraternity men cow- their door, at some one's else er-PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 29federal reserv survey, made pub- Grocery company, who is in charge being constructed here by the subchieftain of the Kaw tribe of and the shooting followed a ards and demanded they meet der. (AP)-A report issued today by lic today, shows. It was nearly 13 of arrangements. Lystul-Lawson Lumber com-Other of the fraternity men. Present plans are for approxi- Indians, and said to be a blood quarrel during which Croney ob- him at the north entrance to the department of commerce per cent lower, however, than in pany is being used to cut some state capitol building with and the police were reluctant to hin 15 President jected to her going out with of Vice September, 1929. The curtailment mately 150 to attend the affair. relative of Vice President jected to her going out with state capitol building within 15 and the police with and the police individuals should be in the lumber industry accounts Following the banquet there will Charles Curtis, died today at Gray. Croney had been living in minutes. Some 25 men from the summer and the vilifications evsaid Oregon led the nation in of the 1929 with the lowest infant morplant. largely for the unfavorable com- be an informal program, featured Washinga, the old tribal agency a room in the rear of the Croney various houses responded, sleeves suspected of the vilifications ev-The new mill will replace tality rate. rolled up and ready for action. | er the telephone. Oregon's rate was 48 deaths by discussions of local problems. north of here. home. one destroyed by fire in Sep- parison with a year ago.

headquarters here, the leader of some of the first revolting troops in the state of Rio Grande Do Sul exceeded his authority.

outlined the hopes of the victorious insurgents and said the new government would oust all the old authorities and hold new

elections to reestablish constitutional government. He also said the new regime under Getulio Vargas, would guarantee payment of all agreements made with foreign houses up to October 3, the day the re-

volt began. CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 29.-"It is my privilege to let the

(AP)-Ways and means of sellworld know through the Associing Oregon products through ated Press that the revolution headed by Dr. Getulio Vargas and directed against the government of Washington Luis Pereira De Souza, former president of Brazil, has been victorious

throughout our country and that William North, Corvallis, presthe 24th of October of 1930 will ident of the association, presided be one of our glorious memories." his statement said.

"The objective of the revolution was to bring about the res-Dan Freeman, Portland, preignation of Washington Luis, to establish administrative morality, and to fulfill the constituprovide for greater distribution tional principles of independence of Oregon goods; regular annual of the legislative and judicial promoting interest in Oregon fac-

JOBS FOR 20.000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-(AP) -Employment for 20,000 men in the nation's shipyards for the coming year was assured today by the for women of the country to aid

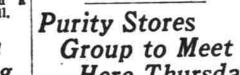
tee on employment in finding work for the heads of hungry families.

advance \$15,000,000 in loans toward construction of ships to cost a total of \$50,000,000 gave definite assurance of employment for at least 20,000 men. That number

GALVA, Ill., Oct. 29-(AP)three years as rebuilding of the day after being held blindfolded American merchant marine confor three days by kidnapers, Earl tinues.

Assuming charge of the womrulge who had held him captive en's division of the emergency or what ransom he had paid for committee, Dr. William Gilcyeth, Montclair, N. J., appealed to the women to aid by having needed He admitted he had been a prisoner of an extortion gang repairs done to their homes. Plans to work through the chilany ald toward tracking down dren also were made known. Dr. Gilbreth said the youngsters could

report conditions of destitute families and might make suggestions Yocum was returned to his that could be converted into prac-



SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29. - will gather at the Gray Belle on life. AP)-Industrial employment in Thursday evening for a banquet

before the boy was forced to wear Add to Total the "Oregon boot".

eptember, \$20,365.

At the time Levey's parents called on Governor Norblad they complained that the boy was forc-



If the state tax commission Methodist church, to erect a garundertakes to go back to the age at 1230 North Winter street, property fax base that existed estimated cost \$150; October 17. prior to the 1929 reduction in First Evangelical church, to erect which the 1930 levy was made, a church building at 925 Marion Lane county has threatened to street, estimated cost \$24.336; form a combination of all coun- October 27, St. John's Lutheran ties to fight the commission.

The combination, if formed, 16th and A streets, estimated would include those counties cost \$150; and October 29, Casthat have reduced their property the United Brethren church, to tax bases in accordance with the erect a two story church at 17th state property levy that was re- and Nebraska, estimated cost duced \$1,000,000 when the levy \$15,000. was made last December.

Members of the tax commission said that counties that cut their bases erred in their belief that the county bases were affected by the reduced state levy. No county lost its old base because its levy for state purposes was reduced, it was said. The levy for state purposes is separate from the money levied for by the county for county purposes

within the six per cent limitation of the constitution. "If any county reduced its

base then the problem is one for that county to solve," members of the tax commission declared. The apparent tax muddle followed .a recent opinion of the state supreme court holding the state intangibles tax law uncon-

may be kept occupied for two or SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct.

> against submarine traffic accidents, the United States bureau young salmon down Pacific the total deaths. ocean streams to the ocean.

Enticing but fatal byways-irrigation ditches and shallow creeks-are being placarded with

traffic signs even a fish will understand. The traffic signals are electrically charged nets across the entranceway to the dangerous bypaths which have a forceful way of telling the young salmon he is trying to enter a "no

thoroughfare". All of which will greatly lessen the number of preventable accidents and preserve the sal-

mon for the fishermen when Here Thursday mon for the fishermen when they come home a couple of years from now-provided the

mands were voiced to this ban-Other months of 1930 have the cause tonight is Hallowe'en. ner-waving group

following amounts in building Stores that have party goods to sell hail the day with joy. permits credited to them: Janufest either before, during or afary, \$30,732; February, \$27,029; Such quantities of favors, masks ter the vehemence of the spokes-March \$158,706 (the largest in and every conceivable object in 1930 to date); April \$58,717; the prevailing colors of orange men was exhausted. and black as are sold at this May, \$34.196; June, \$37,827; discussion was orderly as Daniels July, \$17,458; August \$16,907; time make a rich harvest for laid the demands of the marchers these merchants. before the mayor. The hostess is glad because it One of the interesting things

is so "easy" to get up a Halloabout October is that a large we'en party and make it a suamount of the building permits cess. Cider mills are running are accredited to permits issued over time and the pumpkin fields to Salem churches. To date, they are bare all in preparation for are as follows: October 17, Free the evening.

Is there a small boy, or girl, who does not delight in Hallowe'en pranks? The days when Farmer Jones' cow was locked the church and Farmer in Smith's buggy found its way to the barn roof are past but there church, to repair the church at is still much to do it seems. Youthful energy will find an outlet.

The Dallas American Legion has contrived a unique way of satisfying this urge and each year sponsors a Hallowe'en parade, offering prizes for the best costumes. The kiddies in most EXTENDING HEALTH grotesque array march to the city square where treats are provided by the Legion buddles. It is a great relief to the city po-

SERVICE IS URGED Salem will no doubt have her share of the fun. Houses will be startled by the sound of tick tacks on the windows, jack-o-WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-(AP) lanterns will light the dark cor--Adequately trained, full time ners but it is all in fun and Halhealth service officials for every lowe'en won't come again until city and rural community were next year.

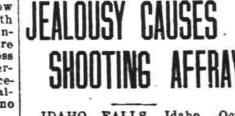
recommended today by Dr. George H. Bigelow, chairman of the com-All But One of mittee on communicable disease control, in a report drawn up for the coming White House child **Blast Victims** Since but 505 countles, repre-Accounted For senting 24 per cent of the rural

population now have such a service, Bigelow said, strong effort MCALESTER, Okla., Oct. 30. -(Thursday)-(AP) - All but should be made to provide the other 76 per cent with a health one of the 29 miners entombed service safeguar'ed against con- in the Wheatley mine No. 4 by a violent explosion Monday night.

tagious disease. In impressing present hazards, had been accounted for at 1 the report said about 3,000,000 o'clock this morning. Four bodcases of communicable diseases ies still remained in the mine.

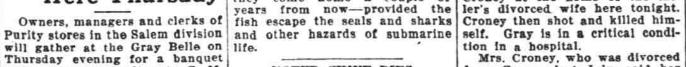
were reported annually, and that Three of these had been found 29. - (AP) - In a campaign many remained unreported. Half but had not been brought to the coninuing at intervals until noon, these disease cases were said to surface.

occur among children. The comof fisheries is installing traffic municable diseases were held re-"Come out and Fight!" signals to guide inexperienced sponsible for about 15 per cent of



health conference.

evening. Some unknown person, calling IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Oct. two to three times to two of the 29. - (AP) - James Gray, 50, fraternities and five to the third. bachelor and wealthy rancher gave voice to a flow of florid living two miles south of here, epithets, threats and insinuations was shot three times by A. B. the like of which the men said Croney at the home of the lat-



they had never before heard. Excited over the matter, they declared the incognito abuser used

every kind of remarks in the category of vulgar and profane

shocked severely last night at a

Members of Willamette uni- But there was none-and no eneversity social fraternities were my lurking in the shadows. The men were at a loss to fully series of abusive telephone calls explain any such conduct. Since which they received during the all fraternities were equally reviled, it was not a matter of house quarrels. One student who answered one of the rings stated the mysterious caller might have been intoxicated, but others were not of that opinion.

No sign of violence was mani-

Within the council chapther

PHANTOM BABOON

CAPTURED AT LAST

BEAVERTON, Ora., Oct. 29 -

(AP)-Beaverton's phantom ba-

boon, raider of many chicken

coops uring the past three weeks,

was captured today after a sharp

Donald Gardner and his father

battle with a 17-year-old boy and

were driving near Beaverton

when Donald saw the baboon. He

stopped the car, approached the

ape and dived at him in approved

football style. The 60-pound an-

imal tore loose, slashed the boy's

hand with his claws and sank his

hand with a rope. The ape leap-

ed upon the man and started

tearing at his clothes. Gardner

brushed the animal off and as it

fell it grasped the rope he was

carrying. Gardner swung the

ape about in a circle and in a

moment it dropped to the ground,

Meanwhile, R. C. Faxton, who

lived nearby and saw the start

of the battle, had approached

with a heavy fish net. When the

ape fell he dropped the net over

So far the owner of the baboon

Young Gardner's injuries were

QUAKE AT REDDING

REDDING, Cal., Oct. 29-

AP)-Builders in Redding were

shaken by a series of earth trem-

ors beginning early today and

but no damage was reported.

it and soon it was safely trussed.

not serious, physicians said.

But the boy's father was at

fangs into his wrist.

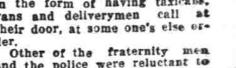
too dizzy to rise.

is not known.

But Challenger Unseen

his father.

Certain of the men harbored suspicions of the acts having come from persons who have been objecting to serenades. These same persons were yesterday victims of a series of pranks, in the form of having taxicabs,



the president's emergency commit- stitutional. Plans of the shipping board to

TRAFFIC MARKERS FOR SALMON PLAN