REDS ASKED

Salem Delegation to State Convention Will Seek Strenuous Stand

(Continued from page 1) up through the contributions of the post and of its members.

The drum corps is helding triweekly practices and will present one of the best organizations ever sent by Salem to the state com-

R. H. Bassett was named to take charge of Salem's entries in the bowling entest at the state

Plans for the legion's July 4 celebration were discussed at the meeting. The next gathering of the post will be Tuesday, August 25, when nominations will be made for post commander for the next business year. Elections will be held in September.

Last night's session, held in Miller's hall, was well attended.

Various visiting legion men were called on for short talks. Jerry Owen, state bonus commissioner, was welcomed as a new member. He told of a recent trip to Sacra-mento where he conferred with the head of the state veterans' bonus commission.

GENERAL FARMING SITUATION FACTOR

(Continued from page 1) 1931 crop, 20 to 24 months elapse before the board could realize on the sale of the fibre and tow obtained from these advance purchases. The flax must be cut, stored, threahed, stored again, retted. stored again, then scutched, warehoused and sold before the state may claim its money.

Errors in Judgment Undoubtedly the mistakes in the past—the errors in judgment which brought on the \$200,000 to \$300,000 deficit in the flax industry—came from a laudable desire to see farmers get the maximum price possible for their product and also from inability to forsee the world-wide slump in commodity prices, which would Harbor Grace and the German errors were errors of judgment, excusable on the basis of good intent and lack of knowledge of at those points with the scheduled system. world conditions, a lack which time of arrival in hours and minproved equally as disastrous in a utes. One question remains unanscore of commodity situations.

w can the state guar- All the flying will be done by antes a price to the producer? The answer based on the light of experience is "it can't." least it cannot guarantee the total price. The state may well provide a minimum per ton for flax - contract for a specified number of acres, later in the year receive the flax and disburse the minimum guarantee and then determine the balance of the price paid to the producer when the

finished crop is sold. Unquestionably flax grewers in the Willamette valley will rebel at such a suggestion. . Unquestionably it is much less favorable than the basis carried on heretofore. But equally certain, some give-and-take-basis must be put into practice if the industry is not to undergo frequent periods of financial suicide.

Reduce the flax growing and processing business to its most simple terms and you find but three factors involved in making the business a success. They are: 1. Price of raw pulled flax. 2. Cost per ten of processing

Market price obtainable. If one and two added together are not more than three, the industry will succeed. If one or two added together exceed three, the industry will lose money. It behooves the grower of flax to consider if he is not in danger of killing the industry by not

accepting some give and take in flax contract prices. is now uncertain, and is surely susceptible to reduction. Never-theless there will come a period where barring new processes, the cost of handling a ton of flax and the average yield of fibre per ton can be fairly well determined. Item two therefore will become a constant item. Item swing southward to the coast of three, market price, cannot be controlled in Oregon, Our crop is so small a fraction of the world's flax crop, the price we set, irrespective of world price, would be as ineffective as building a sand house on the beach in the path of incoming waves. The state must take its chances, subject to an aggressive sales policy, on market price. Item one is therefore the only other that is fixed-if the state contracts to pay a definite amount for flax, irrespective of the mar- to his accusation that Harry ket-a factor it cannot know 20 Stein and Samuel Greenberg to 24 months in advance, only a strangled Vivian Gordon despite a continuous upgrade price for manufactured flax products can during which the defense sugmanufactured flax products can during which the defense sug-save the industry from loss. And gested he was shielding himself such a continuous advance is not only non-existant but unlikely.

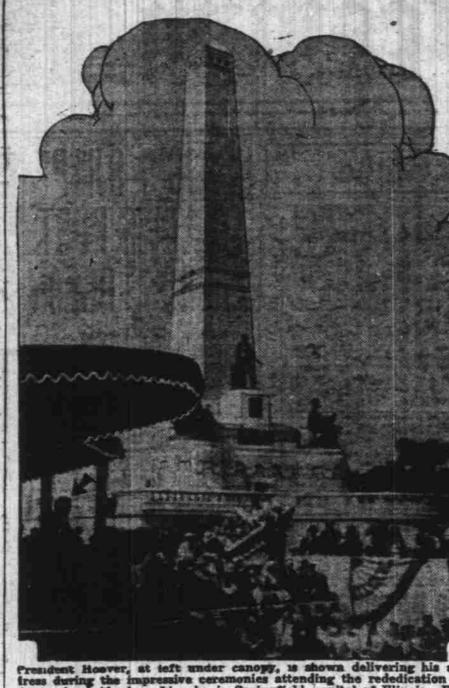
Lemons Back at Portland After Visit in Salem Gord

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lenon and have returned to that city after an extended visit with Mrs. Lenon's and Mrs. Harris' father, W. vous, appeared near collapse A. Liston of Salem. Mr. Liston when the state requested him to has been ill for the past two reproduce the "cackle" he said he weeks, and is still confined to his home under care of physi- Greenberg tightening a noose

were accompanied on their trip to Portland by Miss Marjorie Lenon and Miss Helen Rush, grandchildren of Mr. Liston. Miss Rush is returning to her home in Loys Orment, winner of a race at Riverside Park, Kansas City, three months' visit here with her grandfather.

Loys Orment, winner of a race at Riverside Park, Kansas City, paid \$123.80 to \$1, one of the longest prices ever recorded. . longest prices ever recorded.

HOOVER HONORS LINCOLN



President Hoover, at teft under canopy, is shown delivering his adiress during the impressive ceremonies attending the rededication of the tomb of Abraham Lincoln, in Springfield, capital of Illinois. Following the exercises, President and Mrs. Hoover placed wreaths on the granite surcophagus of the immortal President which rests at the north end of the remodeled tomb. The granite column, originally constructed in 1869, is shown in background.

PLANE IS HALFWAY CADET INSTRUCTOR ACROSS ATLANTIC

cockpit of the white single motor-

In the navigator's compartment

Gatty will watch the instruments,

operate the radio and keep Post

whether or not they are maintain-ing their schedule. They will com-

municate by means of messages

pulled back and forth on a string.

Post and Gatty stayed here just

long enough to fuel up for their long flight and eat the last full meal they will have until they

reach Berlin. They left behind

them Otto Hillig and Holger

Hoiriis, who arrived here before

them in preparation for an Atlan-

tic crossing, but who decided to delay their takeoff until tomor-

It was learned from New York

that the weather was clear today

for the first part of the ocean

journey of the Winnie Mae but

over more than two thirds of the

course the sky was overcast with

occasional showers. Gatty is an

expert at instrument flying how-

ever, and there was little doubt

among flying men that he could

NEW YORK, June 23-(AP)

-Harry Schlitten, 27-year-old

Under cross examination Schilt-ten disputed a defense theory that his tale was "manufactured" and

that he and a friend named Izzy

Lewis, Schlitten asserted, simply was an intermediary in the hiring of the automobile and had

no knowledge of the slaying.

Schlitten, red-faced and ner-

around Miss Gordon's neck in the tonneau. He managed to utter a

and an associate.

ed monoplane.

row.

Great Gircle Route is Picked

flying weather.

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) tions in all these requests were recated just how-closely the long flight has been planned. Between ported.

The superintendent reported force fibre down to levers un-force fibre down to levers un-heard of in recent years. Both marked on their flying map for had been adjusted and that contracts had been given to these compass checks. They also will check their actual time of arrival teachers, already members of the

Superintendent Hug was granted three weeks' vacation to attend the N. E. A. meeting in Los Angeles June 27-July 3, and a two keley for superintendents.

alone in the cramped forward The following were reelected to their respective positions: Helen Bristow, secretary to superintendent; Myrtle Macleay, high school principal's secretary; Vera Mc-Cune, secretary, Parrish junior information of their position and high; John Marr, truant officer, and G. W. Smalley, head janitor. All but one janitor was reelected. A part-time janitor for Leslie will be added to the force.

Gatty planned to send the call etters of the ship, KHDW, every The board voted to purchase book covers for all textbooks ownhour on the hour, as an "all's well" signal. The radio set transed by the school system, and also to use a certain record sheet and mits on a 35.5 meter wave and card system. receives between 500 and 900

A number of other requests for constructions in the classrooms and for primary equipment were presented but not acted upon.

Hit-Run Peril By Pedestrian Something New

LOS ANGELES, June 23 -(AP)-Two sixty year old women were badly injured today by "hitand-run" pedestrians, a new type of traffic peril here. Mrs. Fannie Neal was knocked down by an unidentified man in a street car safety zone. She suffered a sprained back. The man continued his hurried boarding of the car and disappeared without

guide Post through the thickest offering aid. Mrs. Belle Still received a pos-The scheduled course to Bersible fractured hip when another woman, unidentified, bowled her lin lies along the great circle to the northern tip of Ireland, across over. The woman who bumped Scotland, England and over the into her left the scene without North Sea to Germany. . If the stopping to render aid. Mrs. Still caught her shoe heel in the weather is bad, however, when Ireland is reached the fliers will street car tracks and twisted her hip in the fall. France and then up to Germany.

Guess Trial on Murder Charge To Start Today

ARDMORE, Okla., June 23 .-(AP)-A murder trial of international tinge begins here tomorrow to decide whether two erstwhile deputy sheriffs are liable to the chauffeur, deggedly clung today law for killing two Mexican stydents. It appeared the talents of a

sizeable prosecution staff from two republics might be first directed at William E. "Bill" Guess, who has taken responsibility for the actual shooting of Emilio Cortes Rubio, cousin of President Ortiz Rubio, and Manuel Garcia Gomez, with whom he was trav-Lewis were the only male occu-pants of the car in which Miss Gordon was taken for her last

mon help. He refused at first to reveal his identity. Not Five Months In Basement, Held His appearance, police sald, be-lied his implied story of five months detention in a basement. He was started back to Perry tonight under arrest on a charge

of attempting to defraud insur-ance companies. He was reported to have carried insurance totaling \$50,000 Smith left home February 3 in light truck to interview prospective salesmen for his insect-icide in western Iewa. That night his blazing truck was found near Denison. Inside was a charred corpse. Smith's keys were found nearby. The body was presumed to be Smith's and buried at

MYSTERY REMAINS

Former Candidate for Iowa

Governorship Turns up

After Five Months

GARNER, Iowa, June 23.— (AP)—John M. Smith, farmer-la-bor gubernatorial candidate in

1930 reappeared today as myster-

iously as he dropped from sight nearly five months ago, leaving behind a burning truck and a

Smith, an insecticide manufac-turer from Perry, Iowa, was found bound and gagged along the roadside five miles north of

here last midnight, He said three men had held him captive, "in a basement," where they kept a still and made liquer, and had

thrown him out of a car at the spot where he was found.

But where he spent the time

since his disappearance Feb. 3 was not revealed.

His feet and hands were bound

with wire when he was found. A handkerchief with which he had

been gagged, had slipped from his mouth, enabling him to sum-

charred body.

Inquiry by insurance compan-ies holding policies on Smith's life led to disinterrment of the body March 9. An autopsy revealed the body was not Smith's, Further investigation revealed Smith had been seen at various places in Iowa after his supposed death. On March 20 his wife agreed to meet him near Perry and a posse followed her, but Smith eluded them and escaped.

Leader of Booth Search, Lincoln

The charred body found in the

truck was never identified.

ATLANTIC, Iows, June 22 (AP)-H. L. Frost, who led the New Hampshire cavalry in the search for John Wilkes Booth after the assassination of President Lincoln, was buried here today. He died Sunday.

Frost was in command of the New Hampshire unit stationed at Washington at the time of the assassination. He maintained that Booth was not burned to death in a barn while trying to elude his pursuers but escaped and died later in Enid, Okla.

Frest - was custodian of the courthouse here for 38 years.

Thousands Now Get Free Meals At Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, June 23 —
(AP)—An additional 1000 school children who showed up yesterday at the 53 free feeding centers operated by the Parent Teachers association here brought to nearly 5000 the number being fed during the summer vacation on public donations of funds. Mrs. L. S. Rounsavelle, director of the activity, said it was evident that many of the children came from "good homes" where there is temporary dis-

Three Dodoes; Balloon Pellet

STEVENS POINT, Wis., June 23—(AP)—There is, John Kelly said today, absolutely nothing wrong with the new golf ball. With it he claims a record believed unequalled in golfing records-three holes in one. Kelly smacked a 225-yard drive off the No. 7 tee. Disregarding the No. 7 cup in the offing, the ball broke loose over the corner of the dog leg and cupped on the No. 9 green.

109 IN NEBRASKA SIDNEY, Neb., June 23 .- (AP) -A temperature of 109 degrees in Sidney today broke the record here for 15 years. Last night the mercury registered 61 degrees. Farmers say crops are not suffer-ing from the heat.

Too Late to Classify FOR SALE—New Ford coupe with rumble seat. Will give \$119 discount on car that has been driven but a few miles, Financed for 18 months. Phone 3253.



NO LACK OF DISTINGUISHED COMPANY



There was no lack of distinguished personalities when Princeton University, at Princeton, N. J., held its annual commencement exercises and awarded honorary degrees. For the first time in the history of the school, a woman, Willa Cather, the author, was given a degree of Doctor of Letters. Left to right are Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Frank B. Kel-

logg, former Secretary of State; John Greer Hibben, president of Princeton; Willa Cather and Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War. Mr. Kellogg and Mr. Baker were accorded honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws, while Lindy was honored with a degree of Master of Science.

The Call

Board..

By OLIVE M. DOAK

WARNER'S ELSINORE

Fredrie March in "Honor

Friday-Richard Arlen in

HOLLYWOOD

'A Tailor Made Man."

Today—"Inspiration." Friday—William Haines in

Today-Dorothy Mackail in

Friday-Edmund Lowe

and Lella Hyams in "Part

"Once a Sinner", featuring the attractive and alturing Dorothy

Mackail, opens today at the

Grand theatre. The much sought

after youthful role of "Tommy Mason" is being played by Joel McCrea whose clever imperson-

ating carries the action along with an interesting pace.

Greta Garbo opens today at the Hollywood in one of her talking

ually an actress of unusual pow-

er, her role in this production

carries her to new heights. Lew-

is Stone plays opposite her and gives one of his smooth, gentle-

To Open Today;

The program for tomorrow in

cludes a golf tournament, first

business sessions, and a stunt night. Election of efficers and selection of the 1932 convention city will be held the second day.

About 400 to 500 delegates

Attendance Big

Lions' Session

the convention.

are expected.

Warner Bros.

Varieties and

News

Among Lovers."

"Gun Smoke."

Once a Sinner."

Time Wife."

Today-Claudette Colbert,

DEOPLE. .. who are news

(Continued from page 1) There is something about the ring in Bruening's voice when he mentions the reich president that leaves an impression of intense

"The president," he said once, is such an exalted person with such unexampled authority and unprecedented affection such among the people that the weight of his office should be thrown into the scales only on the rarest occasions."

THEN the president and the chancellor are chatting together the observer who is fortunate enough to watch them seldom can repress a smile at the amusing contrast between the two men.

The bulky, towering, broadshouldered octogenarian presi-dent puffs away on a cigaret which looks witheringly small in his spacious hand, but the slim, dance, stender, spiritual bachelor chancellor has the biggest black cigar he can get.

Bruening is noted as a hard worker. He is a bachelor, having remarked once that he was always too busy working to have small number."

CLENDER and smooth-shaven, the chancellor wears goldrimmed spectacles. He reads a great deal and prefers financial and economic periodicals and government reports to fiction when he sits down for a little relaxation in the evenings. He often works until a late

2 a. m. However, he does not usually reach his office until after 10 o'clock in the morning. Bruening has no fondness for sports, dancing and such diversions. His greatest affection is centered in his only sister who lives in Westphalia, his brother, a priest, and his parents died

PORTLAND, Ore., June 23. AP) -The state board of higher education today adopted the report of its finance committee apportioning a saving of \$1,181,173 between the university and state college.

The board also voted to reconsider all previous decisions relative to elimination or change of courses of study at the college and at the university. In an effort to eliminate unnec-

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essary duplication, however, the board ordered a thorough study of curricula by a committee headed by Dr. E. E. Lindsey, executive secretary of the board, and including Mrs. Walter M. Pierce and C. C. Colt. C. L. Starr, president of the board, and Mrs. Pierce and Albert Burch, board members, were named to a committee to study normal school curricula.

The report, as adopted, also merges the university and state college financially as of July 1, with a central office in Salem. The board set as its ultimate aim the merging of all state schools of higher education under one administration.

DETAILS OF EDITOR

(Continued from page 1) lowing the banquet a dance will be enjoyed at the hotel. The Sa-lem Ad club is sponsoring this

Saturday morning sessions will be at the Marion hotel, divided between the weekly and daily paper representatives. The after-noon will be used in a tour of Salem industries; and for ladies Slaying, Called always too busy working to have a bridge tea at Illahee golf time to marry. He lives simply and limits his close friends to a course. At night a "family party" and limits his close friends to a will be held at the Marion hotel. will be held at the Marion hotel. Sunday the editors will be enter tained at Taft by the Taft chamber of commerce at a seafood din-

> A golf tournament at the Salem golf club will be a feature of manly performances. the convention with special prizes hung up which will be awarded Saturday night.

hour and seldom retires before

LA GRANDE, Ore., June 23—
(AP)—The state convention of Lions clubs opens here Wednesday for a two-day session.

Earle W. Hodges, New York, international president, is expected to be here for the last day of the convention. Alleged N. S. F. checks proved stumbling blocks for Harold Lee and H. Heskett who appeared in justice court to answer to the charge on Tuesday.

Heskett asked 24 hours which to enter a plea and was lodged in jail when he failed to furnish ball of \$500. Lee was also charged with ob

taining goods under false pretenses and asked 24 hours to enter plea to each charge. Ball was fixed at \$1000 in the case of obtaining goods and \$500 on the N. S. F. check charge. He failed to furnish either and was lodged in

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negy, News an Act. Radio or davenport at 9 o'clock.

Argument of Portland Fails

To Change Decision for Dairy, Food Plant

(Continued from page 1) ganized to do the utmost possible for the farmer; and further that it would seem out of place to put a department of agriculture in Portland away from the farmers. President Crawford spoke on behalf of the Salem chamber of commerce, urging the desirability of keeping the departments of government located at one center, and pointed out that it was the Portland chamber in particular which urged the organization of

the department of agriculture.

The laboratories which heretofore have been scattered about at Portland and Corvallis will be located in Salem in the agricultural building on 12th street. J. D. Mickle continues as head of the food and dairy division and will locate here as well as Chief Chemist Wells. Certain offices such as grain, inspection will be left in Portland or St. Johns.

Enrollment at Summer School Sessions Heavy

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 23.— (AP)—Enrollment for the Oregon State college summer session Monday totaled 793, E. B. Lemon, registrar, announced today. The first-day enrollment last year was 615, while the enrollment for the entire session was 771.

EUGENE, Ore., June 23—(AP) Five hundred forty-two students had enrolled today for the University of Oregon summer school. The enrollment at the same time last year was 487.

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