Ainsworth Replaces Van Duzer on State Highway Commission Wide Open Gambling Said

Developments in

Oregon Highway

H. B. Van Duzer resigns yes-terday after eight and

J. C. Ainsworth, prominent

Commission meets here to-

Decision on shortcut road to

sea pending. Delegations from southern

and eastern Oregon and

Lane county expected here

to protest shortcut con-struction until existing

projects are finished.

program.

Meeting with federal high-

In Force to Highway

Board's Meeting

West Fir, Mapleton, Florence,

and Cushman will meet here ear-

ly in the morning and join the

Judge McMahan will continue

week he will be absent from the

County Agent Opposed

gon dairy industry.

coastwise trade.

ASTORIA, Oct. 7 .- (AP) -Ot- | and active in building up the Ore-

fice in the interest of reducing the Columbia river during Sep-

said they were speaking for the today. In September, 1930, a to-league membership, asked the tal of 76,178,845 feet were ship-

asked that enough be retained to 12,922,035 feet to China, 11,628,-

employ his secretary to handle 238 feet to Japan, 32,390,144 feet

boys' and girls' club work in the to the Atlantic coast and gulf

General Grocery Company, Inc., Its water supply virtually ex-

died at his home here today. Lang hausted by last summer's drought,

had been ill for several months, the town of Jacksonville is buy-Lang established a grocery busi- ing its water supply from Med-

came associated with him and night, haul the water from here

court to eliminate appropriation ped from the river.

Portland in 1883. Later ford.

He was owner of the Elco dairy 500 persons.

Owen and Mrs. Johnson, who the Merchants' Exchange reported

Noted Grocer is Dead

Lumber Shipment Gains

Jacksonville Goes dry

BEATS YEAR AGO

PORTLAND, Oct. 7 .- (AP)-

Lumber and logs shipped from

tember measured 91,463,562 feet,

Shipments last month included

ports, and 21,094,152 feet in the

BUYS FROM MEDFORD

MEDFORD, Oct. 7 .- (AP)-

ject already planned.

way officials slated at 2

p. m. today to plan 1982

day; selection of chair-

man first order of busi-

one-half years service on

Portland banker, named his successor by Governor

Board's Affairs

Important Issues to Come up at Meet Here Today

Entire Personnel now Meier - Selected: Policies Eyed

The volcanic state highway commission which has been threatening to crupt for many weeks burst forth suddenly yesterday when H, B. Van Duzer, for eight and one-half years commission member and for more than four years its chairman, announced his resignation. Governor Julius L. Meier concurrently announced the appointment of J. C. Ainsworth, chairman of the board of directors of the United States National Bank in Portland as his successor.

Thus when the state highway commission convenes here this morning, it will have an entirely different personnel than the one which confronted Governor Meier when he went into office last January. William Hanley two months ago replaced M. A. Lynch, Norblad appointee from Redmond and Charles K. Spaulding in March replaced William C. Gates of Medford, Patterson appointee.

Yesterday's action resulted from an extended and open dissention which had arisen between Chairman VanDuzer and Commissioner Spaulding, the latter having begun his attack in a criticism on engineering methods utilized by election of the chairman be made ing in Salem tomorrow. a ratter of regular business an-

Shortcut Road Is

Latest Big Issue In recent weeks when the short- Eugene chamber of commerce cut road to the coast from Portland became a matter of statewide ing to Salem. At Salem the Lane attention, Spaulding quickly an- delegation will meet with others nounced his support of the pro- from southern Oregon cities and ject and at the last highway meeting openly announced he was office of the secretary of state. ready to decide then and there upon the road, Chairman VanDuzer said he wished time to consid- the proposed Portland to the sea er the project and Hanley sided highway for projects already unwith him. Later in the month der way. They will urge im-Spaulding criticized the commis- provement of the Pacific highsioners for delaying their deci-

"I think I am entitled to a rest My chief reason was that my personal business is demanding so sonal business is demanding so much of my time. Anyone who knows anything about the lumber market will understand. After eight years on the commission, I feel that I should retire to give more attention to my personal affairs. I shall always maintain my interest in the welfare of the A circuit court jury here late highway program, and will cher- yesterday returned a verdict for ish a rich memory of the fine men E. S. Porter, defendant in an acwith whom I have worked to tion for \$12,000 damages earry it forward," said Mr. Van- brought by Albert Dunigan. The Duzer yesterday following his res- decision marked the end of the

"Let me say that the governor term of court before Circuit is to be congratulated on the nam- Pudge McMahan. Dunigan claiming of so able a man to the com- ed he was entitled to the sum for mission as J. C. Ainsworth, and breach of a log-hauling contract. the state is to be congratulated The jury held Porter had not on his acceptance of that respon- broken his agreement. sibility. It was an admirable selection," VanDuzer said. Governor Claims

"A fine man for the job" was she was bliked out of her investthe terse comment made by Gov- ment money by untrue represenernor Meler yesterday when he tations of salesmen. was asked to comment on the appointment of Mr. Ainsworth on to hold court all this week, Next the highway commission, Mr. Ainsworth is well known in city and Judge Hill will continue

Good Man Chosen

every part of Oregon both for his the cases in McMahan's departbusiness and civic activities. He ment. Judge Hill will be in Sawas identified with the original lem Saturday to hear motions (Turn to page 2, col. 3) and demurrers.

to Owen, president of the county

tax equalization league, and Mrs.

Rose Johnson, secretary, today

asked the Clatsop county court to

eliminate the county agent's of-

for the county agent's office but

ISADOR LANG CALLED

PORTLAND, Oct. 7 .- (AP)-

Isador Lang, 72, president of the

his brother and his father be-

ing husiness concerns.

county "overhead."

Have Flourished In Cicero, III.

Witnesses Fail to Connect Gang Chief Definitely With "Joints"

CHICAGO, Oct. 7-(AP)-The wide open gambling houses of Cicero during the days when Al Capone made the village his suburban stronghold, were discussed at length today in the gang leader's trial in federal court on charges of income tax evasion.

But when the day's session was finished, not one witness had said definitely, in reply to persistent questions from the prosecution, that Capone owned or received profits from the gambling houses. Even the government's "star witness" for the day, Leslie H. Shumway, an employe of what were known as "Capone joints" in Cicero, would not say definitely. He testified, that any of the profits from the whirring roulette wheels, the rattling dice games and the horse racing bets found their way into Capone's pockets. Raid by Citizen

Group Is Related The other government witnesses introduced today, the second day of the trial, were the Rev. Henry C. Heover of Irving, Ill. Southern Oregon to Come Chester Bragg, a life insurance salesman of Berwyn, Ill.; David Morgan of Warm Springs, Ill.; members of the West Suburban Ministers and Citizens association

which raided the subway. EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 7-(AP) Bragg was assigned to guard A strong southern Oregon dele- the door during the raid, he said gation is expected to attend the and Capone "came on the run lowed it with a demand that the state highway commission meet- from somewhere nearby and began pushing on the door to get Delegations from Oak Ridge,

"I asked him 'what do you think this is, a party?' and he replied, 'I'm the owner of this place," " Bragg testified. Capone followed the raiders to

road committee before proceedthe gaming rooms, Bragg said, and from there on the story was taken up by the Rev. Hoover. Raiders Beaten counties for a conference in the As Aftermath The southern Oregon groups

room, the minister said, and dewill oppose the substitution of manded of him: "What are you always picking on me for? Can't I run a place in Cicero? You pulled the last raid that you're going to pull on me!" way through the Siskiyous, a pro-Morgan testified that soon after the raid, they were beaten severe-

IN DUNIGAN ACTION PLAN OF EXTENDING

first case tried in the October WASHINGTON, Oct. 7-(AP) -President Hoover is considering whether the international moratorium should be extended beyond next June, and has found powerful opposition to it in con-

Today court will be resumed The subject will be discussed with the case of Ludwig vs. the with Premier Laval of France, American Fidelity and Trust Co. The plaintiff, a woman, claims late this month, and indications are Mr. Hoover will postpone any decision for several weeks.

The bankers on whom the pre sident must depend for carrying his new credits program into operation include some of the most insistent advocates for an extension or for outright cancellation of the war debts. Today the American Bankers association, meeting at Atlantic City adopted a resolution urging ex-

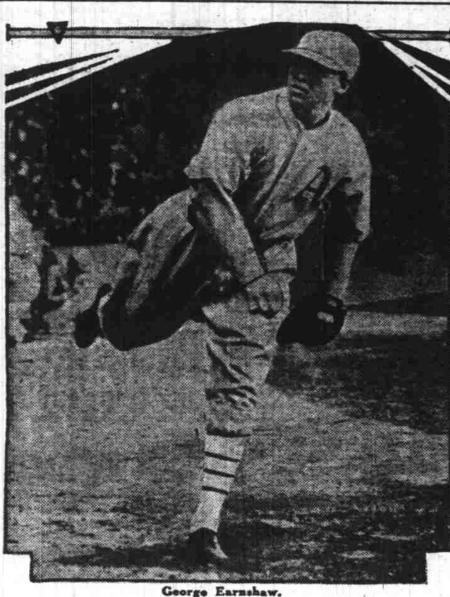
Mr. Hoover also has before him a continuing evidence of the financial troubles of the European nations. The plea of Premier MacDonald of Great Britain for stability and national unity, in today's election manifesto, was read at the White House with interest, as was a state department dispatch saying that M. Laval expressed satisfaction that the debts would be discussed during his vis-

Anniversary of Y. W. C. A. to be Observed Here

To plan for the Y. W. C. A. 50th jubilee, November 1 to 7, and for the year's activities, the girls' work committee of the local association will meet at the Y. W. building this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. At 3:30, Mrs. L. J. Stewart, chairman, will go to Parrish sented to receive a deputation of role. He is serving a year and a junior high school to organize the the unemployed and the crowd day in the New Mexico state pris-Girl Reserve triangles of the sev-Three shifts, working day and enth, eighth and ninth grades. Members of the girls' work com-

formed Lang & Co., which became in trucks, The purchase price is mittee are: Mrs. Otto Headrick, one of the northwest's outstand- one dellar a thousand gallons and Mrs. Paul Ellis, Miss Mable Robabout 1200 gallons are moved ev- ertson, Miss Elsle Miller, Mrs. was killed instantly and her hus- supreme court decided that \$100. Lang also was president of nu-lang also was president of nu-merous other business establish-Helen Cochran Kutch, Miss Dor-othea Steusloff, Mrs. Roy Lock-H. R. McGuire, of Portland, were ward L. Doheny was a bribe. The merous other pusiness establish ward in Done of about enour, Mrs. J. R. Simonds and injured in an automobile accident former cabinet member contend-Miss Helen Breithaupt.

Stands All Alone Between Cards And World Baseball Championship



The only pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics who has been able to stop the attack of the St. Louis Cardinals and the only one who has even partially stopped "Pepper" Martin, George Earnshaw, shown above, is regarded as the Athletics' only hope of halting Gabby Street's men when the world series is resumed at St. Louis

Methods Altered

Following exposure by The

perintendent Pray of the depart-

of them or representing the state

The men are said to have found

the going hard and resorted to

be well regarded among police

publications of the continent, is

preparing to publish an article on

illustrations including pictures of

the governor, the superintendent,

the officers, etc., and solicitors

were engaged to sell advertising

space, who used their own scheme

tensive three weeks campaign for

Ramsay MacDonald's national

als over which labor again may

where election bets take the form

of business transactions in "ma-

jorities," deals were made today

that the national government will

be returned with a majority of

The program on which the gov

ernment will go to the nation was

set forth by Mr. MacDonald in

manifesto in which he called for

the inauguration of a monetary

pound sterling "in confidence and

Seeking Parole

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- (AP)

as secretary of the interior.

ed it was a loan.

When Eligible

Albert B. Fall

150 in the house of commons,

On the London stock exchange,

general election.

march to victory.

authority."

to sell their ads.

Plea of Woodburn Vicinity Exposure by Statesman has Delegation Reduced as Effect; Pray Assured **Difficulties Noted**

A general reduction of farm property assessment of 50 per Statesman of the methods of socent on lands adjoining the city licitors of a police journal pubof Woodburn was later reduced to lished in Montreal in soliciting ada request for a 20 per cent cut vertising with the representation Capone came into the gaming and then to a request for a 10 per that the project was in some way cent cut by a delegation which identified with the Oregon state appeared yesterday morning be- police, the solicitors informed Sufore the county board of equalizaon here.

The board pointed out that its had been using would be discontion here.

only authority was to equalize tinued. Superintendent Pray warn-Incidentally, both Bragg and taxes between certain specific ed them against any further use pieces of property and not between entire groups of property police was in any way interested ly. "A thousand men jumped on and thus it lacked jurisdiction in in the publication. me," Morgan recounted, "pushed the latter the petitioners asked. my nose over to my left ear and Peter J. Gilles represented the farmers in the petitioning area the methods complained of as a which cover five square miles of ruse to get business. The Monterritory.

Gilles said farmers faced a collapse unless something was done. We farmers can't go on paying taxes forever without anything to pay them with," Gilles declared. State Tax Commissioner Galloway, present at the meeting, admitted the general need for tax adjustment and reassessment of farms but declared the state had no basis available for such readjustment. He said a basis existed four or five years ago.

A. A. Selader, chief appraiser of the tax commission, said a 20 per cent reduction on tilable lands would mean a reduction of \$10,000,000 in assessed valuation when he comes to Washington which would work an injustice against equally tax burdened property, equally hard hit by loss of income.

MANCHES 'ER, Eng., Oct. 7-(AP)-Repulsed while storming city hall today a mob of unemployed demonstrators adopted the "passive resistance" tactics of Mahatma Gandhi's followers by sitting on their haunches in the street and refusing to budge.

Police changed their minds after half an hour of rioting during which 14 persons including five policemen, were injured and several were arrested. Order was policy that will establish the

A riot started when police refused the meb permission to enter city hall when council was in session

The jobless, breaking through the police cordon, swarmed towards the building, throwing hammers, brickbats and stones at the bobles.

Reinforced by mounted men. the police guards charged the In the free-for-all fight that followed firemen were called out to help police. They turned streams of water on the crowd. The deputy mayor finally con- the justice department for a pagradually dispersed.

AUTO CRASH FATAL BEND, Ore., Oct. 7-(AP)-Mrs. H. A. Meyers, of Tacoma, jury in the District of Columbia north of Redmond today,

President Confers on Need Of Helping Building In Similar way

Stocks Rally Ends, Bonds Show Confidence of Financial Mart

(By the Associated Press) Enthusiastic acclaim of President Hoover's six-point plan for the hastening economic recovery was heard yesterday from Wall street to the stock mart of Tokyo.

While the favorable reaction was echoing around the world, the president held a conference with leading real estate men to devise ways of easing credit for home

Leading New York bankers started working out details of the \$500,000,000 credit corporation proposed by Mr. Hoover for relief of banks outside the federal reserve system. Mortimer N. Buckner, president of the New York Clearing House association, and leading bankers throughout the country will head the organiza-

Ogden L. Mills, under-secretary of the treasury, announced in Washington that 24 New York banks have signified their intention of joining the credit pool.

Feverish buying on the New York stock exchange, which sent prices up as much as 15 points Tuesday in the greatest advance n recent years, subsided during the day and prices sagged under U UNANDE AU UD profit taking, but the new note of quarters. Advances were made by 382 stocks, while 254 declined.

Leaders in Wall Street said Mr. Hoover's plan had checked unreasoning hysteria and left the way clear for a sane approach to the economic problem. They were encouraged by the quieting of the market, explaining an excessive display of bullishness would be likely to have a weakening effect.

Prices on the London, Paris and

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FLOUR MILLS GET

president of the Farmers' Natreal publication which is said to tional Grain corporation today dance which lasted until midreceived authorization from George S. Milnor, president of the grain stabilization corporathe state police of Oregon with tion at Chicago, for northwest millers to begin at once grinding iness", Victor W. Hartley, assist-100,000 tons of flour. This flour will be made from part of the 15,000,000 bushels of wheat consigned to China for the flood re-

Forty-six northwestern millers will share in the work. A committee of the North Pacific millers association will meet in Tacoma Thursday to allot the jobs to various mills according to their individual capacity.

Portions Found Reveal Tragedy Of Ship's Plane LONDON, Oct. 7-(AP)-The sixth parliament of the reign of King George V was dissolved today and Britain swung into an in-

PARRSBORO, N. S., Oct. 7.— (AP)—The smashed pontoon of government will be returned to power or wrecked on the broken ranks of conservatives and liber-

No other portions of the plane, which apparently carried Fritz Simon and Rudolph Wogenknecht earth on the casket as it was lowto their deaths when it crashed on ered into the ground. The other Cobequid Bay west grday, were lo- members of the family stood by. cated. The tug picked up the pontoon after it was sighted by a sea-

HOOVER'S PLAN Wage Cut for City's Employes Talked as **Budget Issues Loom**

Death Calls Woman Born in This County Over 100 Years Ago

MONTESANO, Wash., Oct. 7. — (AP) — Mrs. William Moore, familiarly known as "Grandma Northern" died here today, two months after she had celebrated her 100th anniversary. She was born near Salem, Ore., July 26,

"Grandma Northern," Mrs. Moore, was half white, half Indian, the daughter of a retired Hudson's Bay company French trapper, who settled in the Willamette valley on French prairie, between St. Paul and Champoeg. Her father and his companions were the first white settlers in the valley. Mrs. Moore left here to go to Washington 40 years ago.

Wenatchee Next Place for Convention; Winds up With big Banquet

John A. Casey of Walla Walla, Wash., was elected president of the northwest section of the In ternational association of Electrical Inspectors as the sixth annual convention of that organization closed its three-day session here late yesterday.

Other officers chosen were: A M. McClean, Portland, first vicepresident; J. F. Julian, Wenatchee, Wash., second vice-president; F. D. Weber, Portland, secretary-treasurer; executive committee: W. H. Brust, Portland; E. G. S. Pryor, Seattle; G. J. Drenner, Walla Walla; B. R. Stare, Seattle: George A. Boring. Portland: I. H. Sroufe, Portland. Mr. Weber was named the representative to the executive council of the International association

of Electrical Inspectors. The convention chose Wenatchee as the meeting place for the seventh annual gathering in 1932. Banquet is Final

Convention Event PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7 — The convention here closed with (AP) — Henry W. Collins, vice a banquet last night at the Marion hotel followed by an informal

night. The concluding speech of the convention given Wednesday afternoon was entitled "More Busant managing director of the Pa-(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 7.— (AP)—Senator Dwight W. Morrow was buried today after a funeral service free from pomp. His family, notables of the government, and friends and neighbors filled the First Presbyterian

A large crowd pressed at the church doors, filling the streets the liner Bremen's mail plane was and lawns. The rites were as the brought here tonight by the tug family had planned them, simple, dignified.

There was only a prayer at the cemetery. Mrs. Morrow dropped Dr. Carl H. Elmore, pastor of the church which the Morrows had plane that flew from Sydney, attended for 26 years, conducted the service.

Elimination of Fire Department Levy Proves Worry

One Faction Proposes Incinerator Item as Place to cut

The city council's ways and means committee wrestled last night for two hours with the 1932 budget and when the first fall had been completed by 10 p.m. \$12.-934 had been tentatively sliced from next year's outlays. Where-upon the budgeteers headed by David O'Hara, chairman, took a deep breath and considered gravely a general ten per cent ware reduction on all city employes as an emergency method of meeting the \$35,000 reduction in revenue necessitated by the abolition of the special two-mill fire depart-

ment levy. For those only casually acquainted with the art of budget wrestling be it known that Salem next year must reduce its levy two milis to comply with a ruling of City Attorney Trindle this summer which forbids the aldermen to touch the former \$35,000, twomill income, for anything but fire department equipment or fire stations. Heretofore the funds have gone either for equipment or for salaries and since the completion of the three fire st tions, the funds have virtually all gone into

salaries. Fall Far Short

A second antagonist confronting the budgeteers is the fact that estimated miscellane ns returns to the city in 1931 were \$30.000, but actual receipts will scarcely exceed \$20,000. This means that the city counted on a \$16,000 check from home this year which never arrived. To meet this situation in 1932, virtually every cent of the \$10,000 increase allowed under the six per cent limitation, will be utilized.

Sentiment at the meeting fa-vored a general ten per cent reduction in all officials rather than a reduction of the fire police and other departments by the elimination of certain men. Alderman S. A. Hughes said he objected, however, to any wage cutting below the \$100 a month base and there the discussion ended, the men taking no vote upon the mat-

ter of wage cuts. Incinerator Item

Brings up Proposal
The city incinerator loomed
like a sore thumb last pight with a request for an outlay of \$6265 for 1932. Alderman Needham said he was certain that the in-13 cinerator could be operated without cost to the city and a \$2000 net revenue if some franchise with a garbage disposed company was accepted. The qu estion was raised if the mayor fould veto such a franchise whereupon Al-derman H. Dancy suggested the matter be passed over the mayor's veto.

A saving of at least \$6,000 in the incinerator, coupled with an estimated saving of \$14,000 brought about by a general ten per cent cut in wages, coupled with the \$12,934 tentative reductions made up by the budget committee last night, would put the budget almost within the limit of the \$35,000 cut demanded this year by the elimination from general fund purposes of the twomill special levy for the fire department.

Alderman Dancy proposed that one-mill of the two mill fire de-(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Flax growers will be awarded on No. 1 pulled flax from \$33 completion here of the first state contracts in 1932 for only to \$28 a ton; No. 2 pulled flax trans-Pacific airplane flight.

They will leave at \$:30 a. m. completion here of the first 750 acres, allocated in parcels of from \$28 to \$28 a ton; No. 3 They will leave at \$:30 a. m. not to exceed 10 acres per farm- pulled flax from \$20 t \$14 a tomorrow for Seattle, the city er and will be paid an average ton, and on cut flax from \$20 to that "was too big" for them "to

"We went there from the Sa lem, Ore., state fair but only Herndon recalled.

Future plans of the fliers were being held in abeyance today.

During the day congratulations state, objected to the new con-tracts, declaring that he wanted aplece into use. They predict bers. From Shanghal came a

Acreage Contracts Seen WENATCHEE, Wash., Oct. 7 —(AP)—Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., were preparing tonight for their first big eity welcome in the United States. Reduction in State Flax

of approximately \$5.00 per ton \$16 a ton. The state contracted play" when they were parastorm-less for the various grades of for 3600 acres of flax last year in ing fliers and visited there a flax, if Governor Julius L. Meier contrast to the proposed 750 for year ago. and Rufus Holman, state treas- the 1932 product. urer, vote as the latter has indicated they would. Lee Dymitt, policy would cause them heavy played the small towns nearby." acting superintendent of the state losses both because they have in

-Albert B. Fall sought today to regain the freedom of which he was deprived for accepting a bribe these recommendations. The former officer applied to

on and will be eligible for parole er before taking Fall's prison term and a \$100,-000 fine were imposed after a

Growers declare that the new

flax plant, is said to have made the past, at the coaxing of state flax men, made large flax plant-When Hal Hoss, secretary of ings, and because they have put more time to look into the nat-that the move would mean prac-cable, "Please accept our sincered the part of the question of such vital importance lous retardation of the growing another from William Gibbs Me to the state, the flax industry end of the industry. It is further Adoo, former secretary of the and the farmers, Holman assent- said that, as the pulling machines treasury. ed to postponing the decision to a future board of control meeting.

Under Dymitt's recommendations, prices for the various under the proposed reduction and grades of flax would be reduced restriction of flax acreage.

Sant that, as the putning machines

One from Lewis Yancy, New York-to-Rome flier and an old friend, was very brief.

"Saw your name in the papers," was all it said. grades of flax would be reduced restriction of flax acreage.