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Pleas for Improvement in Health Department of State are Voiced

Varied Suggestions Appear Looking Toward Child Welfare in Oregon

Recommendations that a bill be presented before the next legislation requiring a three-days notice of intention to marry was unanimously passed in the closing business sessions of the Oregon White House conference early yesterday

Many other ideals and standards for the education of parents as well as children and suggestions as to the means by which these may be obtained were presented to the 645 registered delegates yesterday by chairmen of the various committees.

George A. Hastings, extension director of the conference closed the session by urging Oregon workers who have now assembled a vast volume of facts concerning the child health and education situation in this state to advance by presenting this information to the public, and to work together harmoniously to accomplish their joint ends. Progress, he said, grows out of experience and knowledge, and it is just as true as ever, that faith without works is dead.

County Meetings Are Being Planned

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, chairman of the conference announced that already 17 counties have signified their intention and have partially completed plans for conducting county conferences during the fall months,

tending appreciation of the Oregon conference to President Hoover, to Secretary Wilbur, Governor Meier, Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar and to the press of the state for the encouragement and cooperation and leadership that have been extended.

A second resolution, also passed unanimously, requests Governor Meier to appoint a contintion the machinery of the conference and to further county con-

Sectional recommendations as presented were remarkably uniand again came the suggestion substituted. that the state health department be strengthened with sufficient technical aid so that the supervision of health activities might be carried into each county by a full time working unit in each.

The establishment of a state department of public welfare to aid in unification of all public and private organizations so that the District Meet aims of all might be more quickly and more efficiently attained was also embodied in many of the sectional reports. As a part of this work a traveling mental hygiene clinic, to aid in the treatment and rehabilitation of border line psychiatric cases at home was urged. The recently organized Oregon Mental Hygiene society was mentioned as the leader in this particular piece of work. Parenthood Study

Groups are Favored Training for parenthood through existing agencies, and through study groups was another of the frequently reiterated objects much to be desired. This training, as suggested, would begin in secondary schools and be versities and extention classes, to camp. and including groups of those already parents. As a part of this a thorough and scientific course in sources of sex information and

sential factor. Problems of childhood discussed and for which detailed suggestions were made include those of the physical care and education of the normal as well as the exceptional and handicapped child. Printed reports of the recommendations will be available for reference by delegates attending and by other interested individuals as soon as the material can be assembled.

education were included as an es-

The mid-day luncheon address, by Dr. E. W. Warrington, head of the department of religion. Oregon State college, presented a brief discussion of the problems to be met in developing in the child a rich spiritual life.

"There is no substitute for the home, the parent, or for religion as a way of life," said Dr. Warrington, who went on to enumerate spiritual qualities of children's need. The aim of religious education, he said, should be to develop a sense of discrimination making right choices, a sense one that gains self-improvement of self discipline, of reverence, of appreciation of goodness, and of don't aim as high as the early the joy of righteousness. Imag- Utopians, but we know more how ination, humor and poise were to get our aim, the doctor said, also mentioned as spiritual char- showing the change in conception acteristics sometimes neglected by of progress. "Society now, instead

In recommendations presented imagined future", he said. to the conference was included . "Men and women, to fit into a will do so. one requesting the state department of education to set up standards for week day religious schools, to cover not only work among small children, but those of high school age as well.

"The tragedy of the elementary schools and even the schools, high schools and even the schools are schools.

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## Roosevelt Holds to Slight Lead in Hot California Primary

Los Angeles Goes for Garner, San Francisco For Smith, Rural Sections Champion New York Governor's Cause

CAN FRANCISCO, May 3—(AP)—The forces of Franklin D. Roosevelt held a precarious lead on the democratic side of California's presidential primary returns late tonight | 42 Million Reduction Left with Alfred E. Smith running a close second and with many votes yet to be counted in Los Angeles county, the stronghold of Speaker John N. Garner. Returns from 3,140 precincts

Admirer of Salem People's

Grit Donates \$100 and

Job Hunt Resumed

DETROIT, May 3-(AP)-The

depression lifted just a little today

for the Everson family of 11 per-

sons who number 12 counting the

They received a check for \$100

rom an anonymous donor, a De-

troit business man who said he

Austin Everson, the husband

and father, is looking for a job to

a Salem, Oregon, which they left

year ago when work there be-

came slack. The welfare depart-

ment was seeking contributions

from relatives to finance the re-

turn trip when the gift of \$100 ar-

Mrs. Everson, who is 36, her

ere Sunday to join the husband

and father who had hitch-hiked

his way to Detroit to find a job

that proved non-existent. He had

started back to Minnesota Sunday

when he read in a newspaper in

joined his family at police head-

quarters where the wife and chil-

dren had found temporary refuge.

partment-and a \$100 "grub-

THREE BANKS JOIN

BAKER, Ore., May 3-(AP)-

formed through the consolidation

of the three former banks, open-

ed for business today. It is known

John Schmitz is president and

J. W. Stuchell is chairman of the

board. Other officers, elected Sat-

urday night, are: Dr. C. J. Bart-

lett, first vice-president; G. P.

Lilley, second vice president; O.

H. P. McCord, cashier; Francis

Herr, Fred Moss and Clarence

city police. The new bank is loca-

ted temporarily in the Citizens'

SNOW NEAR BEND

Six inches of fresh snow was re-

ported today from Paulina like

Heavy rains have fallen through-

In the experimental school-

which should always remain small

"to cut down the red tape" of ed-

ucation means—the teacher be-

comes a side issue, acting some-

what in the capacity of a traffic

policeman, the educator declared,

telling brief of classes in such a

school with which he has been

"In this now experiment schoo

before the child reaches even the

age of three or in the first class,

he or she learns to give up a lit-

tle bit of self for social growth-

the edges of selfishness and ego-

by stage, give the child opportun-ity to conduct research on his

ted in the conventional manner

tism are rubbed off.

BEND, Ore., May 3-(AP)-

National building.

as the First National bank.

seph Rogers, trust officer.

postpone the return to the home

neer days.

rived today.

stake."

complete, out of 10,271 gave the York governor 51,858; Smith 49,254 and Garner 44,391. These returns included 900 of San Francisco's 1050 precincts where Smith ran strong, but only 352 precincts out of the 3,278 in Los Angeles county, where the Texan was getting a clear majority over his two opponents.

At midnight none of the supporters of the contestants at their local headquarters was willing to concede the possibility of defeat. Each claimed its slate of delegates still was in the running.

The Los Angeles figures available at that time showed Garner had about 12,000 of the approximately 20,000 votes counted, with Roosevelt having a slight ad- police dog, Chief. vantage in the division of the remaining ballots with Smith.

Returns from the rural sections of the central and northern considered the automobile trip parts of the state gave Roosevelt made by Mrs. Everson and her the advantage but Garner's sup- nine children from Keliher, Minn., porters were looking to the large to Detroit an epic comparable to uncounted Los Angeles vote to the covered wagon treks of piocounteract this.

Resolutions were passed ex- Tax on Stock Transactions nine children and the dog arrived Changed; Three Cent Stamps Approved

WASHINGTON, May 3-(APJ) -Postal rates were raised and Jackson, Mich., of his family's arstock sales levies modified today rival. He returned to Detroit and by the senate finance committee as it struggled to raise enough revenue to offset the growing nation committee to keep in mo- treasury deficit and the dying Now they have temporary quarhouse economy bill.

The tax of one-fourth of one per cent on stock transactions put in the revenue bill on the floor of the house was eliminated and form in several respects. Again a flat levy of four cents a share

The house increase from two to three cents in the first class postage rate was approved and the committee also reached out for five million dollars more by boosting the second class postal rate to the high 1921 schedule.

## Of W. O. W. is To Open Today

SILVERTON, May 3-(Special)-Plans are complete for the district convention of the W. O. W. lodges here May 4. It is expected that 30 districts will send delegates. Pine Camp 198 is having an all day session and a banquet for the delegates at 6:30 o'clock in the evening. Following the banquet initiation will be held. For the evening program after initiation the community is invited. Several numbers will be given on the program including a carried on through colleges, uni- negro minstrel by the Salem

BODY IS RECOVERED

EUGENE, Ore., May 3-(AP) The body of Fred Trachsel, a farmer who was drowned in the Willamette river below Harrisburg yesterday, was recovered to- out central Oregon during the

tion as one that prepares men and

women who can function in pro-

gressive society and who can

achieve their purpose, Dr. Alex-

ander Goldenweiser, visiting pro-

fessor of thought and culture at

the University of Oregon, yester-

day afternoon presented to the

closing sessions of the Oregon

White House conference a gen-

eral survey of what should consti-

tute education in a progressive so-

"In this progressive society-

and has means to achieve it-we

Progressive Education

Elements are Outlined

estion

Pointing to progressive educa- new school of experimental edu-

of true to the past, is true to an own long before the child educa-

Most of Original Savings Stricken by Strong Rebel Contingent

Of 210 Millions First Deemed Possible

WASHINGTON, May 3-(AP) -Desperate attempts of party tion of the insurgent-mutilated passage by the house tonight with | 12. the rebels holding staunchly together through nine record votes. As sent to the senate by the

overwhelming vote of 316 to 67 the bill carried savings liberally estimated by the economy committee at \$42,300,000, as compared to the \$210,000,000 it proposed to cut from government

It was tacked onto the \$20,-000,000 legislative supply bill as rider, after having been beaten and battered by a roaring and revolting house for nearly a week. The measure contained numer-

ous suggestions submitted to the house economy committee by President Hoover in his "national economy bill" program. Many of them, as well as those of the committee, including the Hoover staggering plan of employment and the proposed decrease in veterans benefits, were swept out by the powerful coalition.

The tax bill now pending in the senate was intended to balance the budget for the fiscal year 1933 with the help of approximately \$200,000,000 in reduction of federal expenditures. The senate finance committee is endeavoring to find new sources of revenue to make up the difference.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 3 -(AP)-The city audit, filed with the city cluncil last night, ters provided by the welfare deshowed an alleged shortage of \$2294.50 in turnovers to the city treasurer by Police Judge Roy

The audit report said Fouch had made a practice of collecting fines and keeping them in a separate fund, turning them over to the FORCES AT BAKER cashier and the city treasurer at irregular periods. A record of fines and bail handled through the police office was kept by that department, the audit report said. "A comparison of these amounts Baker's new banking institution.

shown by the police department in their police arrest docket and the police judge on the municipal docket with those of the receipts issued by the cashier to the police judge, indicates that the police judge received fines and bail to the amount of \$2294.50 which did not find its way to the city treasurer by March 19, 1932," the report said.

Fouch, when questioned about the matter, declared he had Grant, assistant cashiers; and Jo-"nothing to say." City officials said he is under \$1000 bond.

#### Consolidation of the Citizens National, the Baker Loan and Trust company and the First Na- Boob-Doop Girl tional was announced Saturday. Asks Injunction The cash and securities of the Baker Loan and of the First National banks were moved Sunday under an armed guard of state and

NEW YORK, May 3-(AP)-Helen Kane, who "boop-dooped" her way to fame, went to law today to restrain "Betty Boop" of the animated films from imitating her "exaggerated lisp" and "childish voice and manner."

The stage and screen actress instituted suit for \$250,000 damages against Paramount Publix corporation, Max Fleischer, the cartoonist and the Fleischer studies for allegedly capitalizing on her antics in the "Betty Boop" pictures. She asked a permanent injunction against the defendants.

### Baker and Mann File Answer to Recall Charges

PORTLAND, Ore., May 3 -(AP)-Answers to charges upon which a recall election has been invoked against them were filed today with the city auditor by Mayor George L. Baker and City Commissioner John M. Mann.

Mayor Baker categorically denied charges that he had failed to enforce the law, that he had used public funds to further private political purposes, and that "he has proven himself wasteful of public Such classes, carried up stage funds, negligent in pursuing the public welfare and malfeasant in the conduct of his office."

> TRANSIENT KILLED KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May

## Coal Fields Probers Ask Court's Aid TOWARD PRISON

Covington, Ky., May 8—(AP) A showdown appeared imminent tonight in the struggle be-tween authorities of Bell and Harlan counties in Kentucky, and the American civil liberties union of New York, over a proposed investigation of the plight of unemployed coal miners.

A petition was filed in federal court late today by the American civil liberties union asking an injunction to restrain officials and citizens of the two countles from interfering with its proposed investigation.

The petition, bearing the signatures of a number of prominent persons, specifically asks protection of meetings, which have been one of the principal objections of leaders to salvage the major por- the Kentuckians in the cases of past investigating groups. Heareconomy bill failed before final ing on petition was set for May

Baker and Others Charged With Malfeasance win Tilt Over Evidence

PORTLAND, May 3-(AP)-Iwo exhibits offered by the state were ruled out of the record today in the trial of Mayor George L. Baker and four others on charges of malfeasance and negligence in office.

Baker and City Commissioners Earl Riley and John Mann were accused in indictments of a \$200,-000 overpayment in fixing the price of a \$1,409,963 municipal market site. City Engineer Olar Laurgaard and C. Lee Wilson, president of the company which owned the market site, were indicted jointly with them as al-

filed with the city council by City shals and two railroad detectives. Commissioner Ralph Clyde, relative to adoption of the market 6:30 p. m., tomorrow. site, and to the articles of incorporation and supplemental articles of incorporation of the Publie Market company of Portland, backers of the successful Front street site, were sustained by Circuit Judge Robert Tucker.

The market site was chosen at night council session, October 9, 1931, with Mayor Baker and Commissioners Mann, Riley and A. L. Barbur voting for it. The ordinance adopting it was drafted the next day. Commissioner Clyde was in California and filed objections to the council action upon

his return. The Clyde letter was ruled out, the court holding that it was "argumentative, based on pre-existing facts, while the ultimate question is the action of the council." Objections to the second exhibit were taken on the grounds a change in the "structure of a corporation" had no bearing on the charge against the city offi-

## DROPS DEAD WHILE **WORKING ON FARM**

INDEPENDENCE, May 4. -While working with several other men on his place on the Monmouth - Independence highway Upon Imitators Tuesday, Hervey F. Dadmun, 75, was stricken suddenly with a heart attack, and died almost instantly. He had been enjoying supposedly good health up to this

He was born in Massachusetts in 1856 and spent the greater share of his boyhood at Wayside Inn, Mass. He came west as a young man, stopping in Colorado for some time, and eventually settling in Montana where he was a cattleman for 25 years. In 1894 he married Hester Tavener, and the couple had one son, who died six years ago at the age of 30. They came to Independence in 1907 and had lived continuously on the farm where he died His widow is the only surviving

Funeral arrangements are in the hands of the Keeney Funeral Home at Independence, and will be announced later.

#### Hoover Adds to Maryland Lead

BALTIMORE, May 3-(AP)-President Hoover made a slight increase in his lead over former Senator Joseph L. France today, as all but a dozen of the state's voting places reported their unofficial totals from yesterdays pri-

The president, on the face o the returns, polled 26,619 votes to 16,920 for France,

OPEN CRATER LAKE

# CAPONE STARTS Coshow Defense Will

Gang Leader is Taken South To Atlanta Prison to Serve Long Term

Departure Time is Secret And few are on Hand To see him go

CHICAGO, May 3-(AP)-Closely flanked by half a dozen agents, Al Capone was hurried from his county jail cell late tonight and started on his way to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. The gang leader who must

serve an 11 year sentence for income tax violation, was escorted from the jail entrance to one of a caravan of police cars waiting at the curb. The convoy sped swiftly

through loop streets to the Dearoorn street Station, arriving a full hour before the departure of the Atlanta-bound C. and E. I. train. Capone, smiling broadly, was wiskered into the Atlanta car. "I'm glad to get started," were

the gang leader's only words as he boarded the train. In contrast to a sulien, savage mood just before being taken from his jall cell, the massive de-

throned gang leader appeared cheerful as he began his journey to eleven years of confinement. He posed for photographs Federal officials were so suc-

cessful in shrouding the departure of the gangster with secrecy, that few persons were on hand when he arrived at the station. Rehearsed in their roles to prevent any last minute effort to

free Capone, the police and federal officers swung swiftly into an impregnable escort. On the train with Capone was ates Marshal Defense objections to a protest | Laubenheimer, five deputy mar-

WILLAMETTE MAN

BEND, Ore., May 3-(AP)-Mrs. S. G. Derrick, 50, was killed, and her husband, a Walla Walla building contractor, suffered several fractured ribs last night when their automobile struck a rough spot on The Dalles - California highway 50 miles south of here and plunged from the roadbed.

Mrs. Derrick was driving. They were on their way home from a three-months' visit with their children in California. Mrs. Derrick died in a hospital here a few hours after the accident, from a skull fracture.

A son, Raymond R. Derrick of Sacramento, and a daughter, Mrs. R. L. Gray of San Francisco, were on their way to Bend today. The body will be sent to Walla Walla

Raymond Derrick of Sacramen-

to, son of the couple which fig-

ured in the fatal accident' near

Bend, was a Willamette university

#### student several years ago and was a visitor in Salem recently. Pierce in Favor Of Paying Bonus

3-(AP)-Walter M. Pierce, for- and the latter operation of the this application by Judge Comerly governor of Oregon, was plant. here today in the interest of his | The resolution said many "citicandidacy for the democratic zens and taxpayers of Oregon" ver coinage and payment of the labor "has always opposed the soldiers' bonus. He is opposed to using of convict labor in compe-

## Claim His Case Isn't Similar to Keller's

Louisa Sidwell Named Student **Body Secretary** 

Louisa Sidwell, member of Beta Chi sorority, was elected student body secretary of Willamette university at a special election held

uesday. Elizabeth Clement and Louisa sidwell were the two receiving the highest vote in the regular election, but as neither polled a majority, another vote had to be taken. Miss Sidwell has been an office holder in the junior class and is a of the Empire Holding company member of the Campus Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Egan Missing: Beneficiary Of Widow Whose Death Aroused Suspicion

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3-(AP)—As a search of the city was made today by police for Public Defender Frank J. Egan, who disappeared last night under unusual circumstances, Deputy Coroner Jane Walsh revealed that Egan had been named chief beneficiary in the will of Mrs. Jessie Hughes, widow, who was found dead here recently under mysterious conditions.

Police search was intensified when it was learned that two unidentified men visited his offices last night. Later he called Captain of Inspectors Charles Dullea, presumably from the Ferry build-

The train is due in Atlanta at ing here and said over the tele-"They've got me. Two men have got me here.'

> lea said he asked. "In a booth at the Ferry building. They think I'm phoning home . . . I'm innocent captain." Deputy Coroner Walsh said Egan told her that he was Mrs. Hughes' beneficiary when he went to discuss funeral arrangements for the widow, whose body was found Friday night in a street. Police asserted she either had been killed by a hit and run mo-

> torist or had been murdered and her body taken to the street and an automobile run over it to give the impression of accidental death.

# PRISON LABOR USE

PORTLAND, May 3 .- (AP)-Gust Anderson, secretary of the Portland central labor council, announced today the council had at the time these letters were adopted and sent to the state board of control a resolution protesting against the use of convict labor in the construction of the proposed power plant buildings at lem, was called to identify the

The labor council urged that bids be rejected and that new ones be called under specifications which insure the use of free Judge Coshow's office in Salem KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. May labor, both for the construction and had witnessed the signing of

nomination for congress. Pierce are unable to find employment expressed himself in favor of sil- and pointed out that organized Application Invalid tition with free labor."

## Four-H Fair Will Open Here Thursday Morning

Marion county 4-H club fair starts in Salem Thursday morning at 10 o'clock with the judging of exhibits entered by members of the clubs in this county. Preparations will be made during the fair which lasts through Saturday afternoon for the state fair activities of the clubs, "The public is cordially invited

to attend the fair on Friday and Saturday," Wayne Harding who heads the work here stated Tuesday. Admission is free to the two locations where the fair will be held: the Salem chamber of commerce and the store building at 150 South Liberty street where demonstrations will be held. The program for the fair is as

Thursday, May 5: 10 a.m. to 5

Friday, May 6: a.m. to 4 p.m. demonstrations at 150 South Liberty street (judged by Helen Cowgill): 9 o'clock-Sidney, sewing; 9:30-Sidney, camp cookery; 10-Bethel, sewings 10:30-Belle Passi, cooking; 11 - Sublimity, sewing; 11:30-Rosedale, cookng; 2:30-Roberts, sewing; 3 -Turner, cooking; \$:30-Roberts, which stated that 25,000 shares handicraft; 4-Sunnyside, cook-

Friday at 2 o'clock the home conomics judging contest will be held at the chamber of commerce when teams comprising two members of any 4-H club wishing to enter will judge cooking and sewing exhibits. The winning team wil be Marion county's team in the contest at the State fair in the

p.m.—judging of exhibits by Hel- Saturday, May 7: 9 a.m. to 2

Testimony Regarding 'Westerner' Ruled Out for Present

First Empire Chief is Called; Purchaser **Evidence Begins** 

DALLAS, Ore., May 3 .- (Special) -Indication that the defense will attempt to show the status of Oliver P. Coshow as an officer was widely diffrent from the connection Frank Keller, Jr., held with the same firm, was apperent as the first witnesses in the trial of Coshow, charged with devising a scheme to defraud, were heard in circuit court here today. One of these indications was an attempt, successful for the time being, to eliminate all reference to the Westerner, sales promotion magazine which figured largely in the trial of Keller, who was found guilty last week on a similar charge.

George Robison, first president of the corporation, was the first witness and told practically the same story that he told in the trial of Keller. During his first testimony today, Robinson told of the organization of the company and of signing salary contracts with Judge Coshow, I. H. Fetty and Jay Stockman on October 16, 1930, but stated that he understood at that time that no salaries would be paid until subsidiary companies were in business. He said that the first time he learned that salaries had been paid was in July, 1931, when I. H. ly \$4500 had been paid to officers for salaries and legal expenses.

Gave Note, No Cash

For Original Stock Robison testifled that he had subscribed for 200 shares of Empire stock but had not paid any-Where are you Frank," Dulthing for this. He said that in June, 1931, he had given a note for \$20,000 to cover his subscription. This note was given at the request of Dr. W. R. Adams and was to be dated back to correspond with the notes given by the other officers, Robison said that he had sold about \$175,000 worth of Empire Stock and had earned almost \$15,000 in commissions

but received only \$8400.

Under cross-examination by Oscar Hayter, Robinson was not certain about several points regarding the contracts he claimed to have signed on October 16, 1930, and could not account for some of these contracts being dated November, 1930. He stated that he was quite positive that Coshow's signature was on his contract on October 16, 1930, although at that time Coshow was a candidate for reelection as a justice of the state supreme court. Robinson was also uncertain as to why the letters from the officers regarding their subscriptions were addressed to the Empire Holding corporation when supposed to have been written the concern was known as the United States Holding company.

Miss Wintfred Graham, of Saapplication for a permit to sell stock for the Empire corporation. She testified that on November 14, 1930, she had been called to show, Frank Keller, Jr., I. H. Fetty, Jay Stockman and Dr. W.

R. Adams. Hayter Declares Charles Goodwin, auditor for

the state corporation commission, was also called to identify the application of the Empire Holding corporation to sell stock. He stated that the application was made November 14, 1930, and that the permit had been granted in December, 1930, but was sus-pended November 7, 1931-Attorney Hayter objected to the

use of this application as evidence as the law under which it was required was unconstitutional, and for several other reasons. Judge Walker overruled this objection as he had done in the Keller case and permitted the use of the ap-

plication as a state exhibit. Goldstein read the application for the permit to stell stock would be sold in Oregon, that sech officer owned 200 shares of stock and had paid \$20,000, and that the money was to be invest ed in other companies. Under cross-examination Goodwin stated that no investigation of the Ruspire corporation had been made prior to the granting of the per-

The state introduced the applications for permits to the stock salesmen for the Empire comen Cowgill, assistant state club p.m.—contnuance of demonstra- pany during Goodwin's testimony. leader, of Corvallis, on sewing tions at 150 South Liberty street; Goodwin stated that 122 sales-