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Support at Washington **Appears Widespread** 

WASHINGTON, June 22 --(AP)-In an unheralded move toward international economic recovery, President Hoover today called for a one-third reduction in world armaments. This, he said. would save the world \$10,000 .-000,000 to \$15,000,000,000 in the next decade. The possible saving to this nation was estimated at \$2,000,000,000.

The president's proposal-one of the most drastic arms slashes yet fathered by any nation-was delivered almost simultaneously to the Geneva arms parley and to newspaper correspondents called early today to the White

It stirred through the world an avalanche of comment, including vigorous French criticism to- ness, at the family home, 1589 gether with indications that nation might reject the proposal. From Great Britain, Italy and Germany, however, came approbation in varying degrees. France Declared In General Accord

Later, however, it was said by a high authority that assurances had been received from the French government that it would work for the success of the plan. The official added that the British government as well as Germany had promised support of the proposals and that the Italian government approved of them both in detail and principle.

Meanwhile on capitol hill unqualified praise was voiced gen erally by republican leaders while the democratic comment mixed approval with criticism.

Secretary Stimson stood by the chief executive's side as Mr. Hoover counted off slowly and quietly, but with emphasis, a series of principles he said would right the world's "folly" of breaking its back over military expenditures."

Abolishing Tanks, Big Guns, Gas Urged

Specifically, the president proposed abolition of all tanks. chemical warfare and large mobile guns; reduction of land armies by one-third above the "police component"; abolition of all bombing planes; and a slash of between 25 and 33 per cent in all naval tonnage.

The five guiding principles he enunciated called for recognition of the Kellogg-Briand pact as banning the use of arms except for defense, maintenance of the present relativity of armament in making reductions, a recognition of the factor of economic relief, and the unbroken relation of high pitch last year over their reland, air and naval forces in mak- spective bus routes may be reing reductions.

Chairman Borah, of the senate when the four districts send their foreign relations committee, said representatives before the counthe plan seemed "fair and sound" and expressed the hope it would their respective routes for 1932force the conference to realize the | 33. The respective position of consequences of a failure to dis- each school this year has not been

## CITY WATER SUIT UP FOR ARGUMEN

A demurrer to the city of Salem's recently filed amended complaint in its \$2,500,000 water bond case, is to be argued here this morning before Judge L. G. Lewelling. The Oregon-Washington Water Service company, makers of the demurrer as party defendant in the cast, will ask the court to sustain the demurrer and

In event Judge Lewelling does not sustain the demurrer, counsel for the water company indicated here yesterday that within ten days an answer will be filed to the will then have until the next term of court to file its reply. An appeal from the decision of the lower court is expected, whichever side wins, as the amount of bonds proposed to be issued and the entire charter amendment authorizing them, need to be subject to the scrutiny of the highest court,

Until the \$2,500,000 bond issue is validated in court, negotiations for the purchase of the property are being made entirely contigent on the bonds' ratification. No official word was available yesterday when E. C. Elliott, company president, will be in Salem, but he is expected here about the end of June or early in July. He will come from his headquarters in San Francisco and will consult with members of the city council | medical director; G. A. Prentice, while in the city.

GERMAN BOAT GREETED ed here today. A large crowd was gathered at the waterfront te gathered at the waterfront te water to be awarded. Stores participating watch the big vessel pull in.

Newbill, of Salem, and Emma Roy believed in the congress will adjourn to be awarded. Stores participating to a seeking in every way possition and seeking in every wa

## Choleric Senate to Vote on Democratic Jobless Relief Bill

Half Billion Public Works Section Approved And LaFollette Plan to Increase sum Defeated; Chicago Plea Lost

WASHINGTON, June 23—(AP)—(Thursday)—An angry, weary senate recessed early today after more than Other Nations Applaud and 13 hours of continuous session had failed to produce a vote Conditions are Pitiful; Panic on the democratic unemployment relief bill, but an agreement to limit debate insured a decision this afternoon. Leaders held the weary senators in session past mid-

Charles A. Park Funeral to

Be Today; Prominent

Here Many Years

For nearly 40 years a leading

at 3 a.m. after a prolonged ill-

Chemeketa street. In failing

health for some years, a week

ago he grew much worse and it

was apparent the end was not far

off. Funeral services will be held

at 2;30 o'clock today from

Clough-Barrick chapel, conducted

chet, pastor of the First Presby-

November 3, 1865 at Niles, Mich-

Wooster, Ohio, graduating with

institution. He was president of

After completing his college

course he was principal of the

public schools in Fort Morgan,

Colorado from 1889 to 1892, leav-

ing that position to study law at

the University of Michigan and

receiving his degree from that

practice of law with the firm of

In 1901 he was elected presi-

dent of the Salem Water com-

pany and trustee of the R. S.

(Turn to page 2, cel. 3)

Controversy between Stayton,

Aumsville, Turner and Jefferson

high schools which reached a

sumed here tomorrow at 10 a. m.

ty boundary board to determine

announced but representatives of

the districts have indicated there

is no fixed agreement on bus

routes for next year. Members

of the boundary board include

Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county

school superintendent, and the

All other routes in the county

were agreed upon yesterday at a

None of the existing routes was

changed. Mrs. R. C. Jefferson

and other residents of the North

Howell area asked for a slight

change in the Silverton bus route

and a letter from Robert Goetz,

superintendent at Silverton, indi-

cated he was agreeable to such a

change provided it raised no ob-

jection from the Gervais district.

The boundary board held the

matter up pending consultation

school board at Gervais.

members of the county

SCHOOL BUS ROUTE

Sherman, Condit and Park.

In 1895 he came to Oregon

institution in 1894.

terial church.

onight in an effort to get a vote, but gave up in the face of a revolt which drew warm words. The long day's session brought decisions, however, on two of the most controversial issues in the bill, and left only comparatively minor amendments to be acted

By a vote of 57 to 19, the senate approved the \$500,000,000 public works bond issue section of the bill despite a hint from Senator Moses (R., N. H.), that it would bring a White House the tidal wave, with heavy dam-

Several hours later an amendfigure in the business life of Sament by Senator La Follette, (R. Wis.), to increase the bond issue lem and in the horticultural deto \$5,500,000,000 was rejected velopment of the state, Charles A. Park passed away Wednesday

An amendment to provide for loans to permit Chicago to pay its teachers and other employes was rejected despite a warning from Senator Glenn, (R., Ill.), that it would leave the city without policemen to "cope with the rising spirit of riot and revolution that is about to come upon us there.

### by the Rev. Dr. Grover C. Birt-Charles Arthur Park was born igan. He atended Wooster college, the class of 1888 and obtained his master's degree at the same

his class and captain of company Says President Aged 20 Years in 4

President Herbert Hoover appears fully 20 years older today than four years ago when he fished on the Rogue before his election. He is wrinkled, grey and appears vastly tired, Floyd Cook, and became associated in the chairman of the state central committee, commented yesterday while visiting friends in Salem after returning from the Chicago convention and a visit to the cap-

Wallace estate and continued as ital. "But Hoover is going to be reelected," opined Cook. "He has done a wonderful job in guiding the country through its economic woes. The president works constantly, from early morning until late at night. Nothing distracts

ISSUES ARE FACED him from the job at hand." Cook observed that Hoover is not popular with old-line politicians because he does not play their game and is not politic in his answers to their proposals. 'The president is direct and incisive and does not hedge," the state chairman stated.

# (Turn to page 2, col. 5) BERRY HARVESTERS

Transportation seems to be the drawback that is now causing the shortage in berry pickers. Practically all unemployed persons having transportation are at work, Assistant Manager D. D. Dotson of the U. S.-Y. M. C. A. Employment office said yestermeeting of the boundary board.

Toward the close of office hours yesterday, Dotson still had calls for work at which he could place around 100 pickers. If the farmers would furnish transportation, they could get enough pickers, he said. Two farmers hauled away two truckloads of pickers in the Argo park.

morning. Cherry picking is starting slowly. Only a dozen pickers have been sent out from the employwith members of the union high ment office thus far. Wages are three-fourths cent a pound.

## G.A.R. Encampment Will Come Here; Ottices Won

commander of the Department of sel; G. L. Adams, past command-Oregon, Grand Army of the Re- er, Salem, chaplain; E. W. Madipublic, at today's meeting of the son, Grants Pass, patriotic instruc-51st annual encampment here. He tor; H. L. Howe, Hood River, will succeed Charles M. Eichler of press correspondent; J. L. Burk-

Salem was selected as the 1933 Encampment city. Other officers elected follow: F. McLane, Portland, senior vice-commander; W. T. Small, Corvallis, junior vice-commander; Dr. J. E. Hall, Portland, assistant adjutant-general and department

Portland, chaplain; T. M. Kellogg, department inspector. C. C. Cosney, Marshfield, was elected commander of the Sons of PORTLAND, Ore., June 22.- Union veterans, who closed their Veterans auxiliary, Other officers ination for representative to J (AP)-Greeted with the con- convention here today. He suc- are: Katie E. Dixon, Portland, W. Mott, but will probably do so sular salute of seven guns, the coeds G. L. Adams, Salem. Other vice-president; Doris Holden, before returning to the capital. German cruiser Karlsrhue docked here today. A large crowd was

CORVALLIS, June 22—(AP)— Marshfield, secretary - treasurer; W. Jones, of Portland, was elected Carlton Fessenden, Milton, counhart, Marshfield, counsellor. Ladies of the G. A. R. elected

Mabel Ragsdale, Baker, department president; Marietta Jones, Milton, treasurer; Susane Hammond, Portland, senior vice-president; Wanda Barnes, Springfield, junior vice-president; Gertrude Dowling, Dallas, chaplain; Frieda Peterson, Dallas, patriotic instruc-

tor: Rose Garrison, Portland, immediate past president, counselor. cided the matter of whether or ley. Los Angeles, all reelected to Alice Adams, Salem, was elect- not to contest the count in the the board of head managers. ed president of the Sons of Union primary election giving the nom-

Many More Missing; Quake Causes Rush of Water At Mexican Ports

Hampers Relief Work; **Towns Destroyed** 

MEXICO CITY, June 22-(AP) -At least 30 persons were killed and many more missing were feared dead in a tidal wave that virtually wiped out the town of Cuyutlan, on the west coast of Mexico, after an earthquake to-A great number of persons were

reported injured.

The coast along that section, severely shaken rcently by a serles of earthquakes, was swept by age to property. It was feared many persons may have been washed into the sea.

Manzanillo, the largest city struck by the tidal wave, reported heavy damage, but no dead. The blow was felt less severely there because of harbor breakwaters. The port of Colima, in which state the brunt of the disaster fell also was damaged.

The mayor of Cuyutlan, a resort town in the state of Colima, appealed to federal authorities here for immediate relief, describing conditions as pitiful. Many are Believed Carried Out to Sea

He reported many missing and said some of these had been carried out to sea or buried in sand on the beach. The injured were sent to the

city of Colima as rapidly as possible, but the mayor said lack of federal soldiers and panic among Chairman of State G. O. P. the people made it impossible to organize relief work efficiently. He asked that soldiers and doctors be rushed in as quickly as possi-

Every dwelling in the town was destroyed, with only a few business buildings left standing, the

The first earthquake was at :10 a. m., followed by light quakes until 7:30 a. m., when a heavy shock lasting one minute occurred. It was immediately followed by a tremendous wave which swept in from the sea and over the town, carrying smaller buildings back into the sea.

# 20,000 Jobs On Highways In Prospect By Leslie J. SMITH CHICAGO, June 22—(AP)— Repeal of the eighteenth amendment, returning to the states the power to determine their own wet or dry policy, will be advocated by Joseph K. Carson, Oregon's member of the resolutions com-

PORTLAND, Ore., June 22.-(AP)-The state highway commission held a night session tonight to go over routine business preparatory to tomorrow's meet-

State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock told the commissioners that the proposed \$4,000,000 emergency unemployment relief program would provide work for 20,-000 men for 200 days at \$1.50 a day with 50 cents a day for overhead or for 15,000 men for 200 days at \$2.25 a day and 75 cents for overhead.

. The commission unanimously adopted a plan to designate all state highways by number instead of name. The move is designed to expedite traffic.

The commission will meet with the Oregon Mill & Truck Operators' association at Salem some didate. time next week to discuss the possible reduction of load limits in log hauling. A 134-acre land gift at Cape

Argo was formally accepted from Mrs. Louise Simpson of Marshfield, and will be known as Cape Bids for road and bridge con-

struction involving a cost estimated at \$500,000, will be considered by the state highway Woodmen Elect commission which meets in Portland today. Seventeen projects are on the highway commission

The largest project to be considered involves 11 miles of gravel surfacing on the Umpqua highway. Other large projects include 21 miles of oiling on the highway near Hebo and Otis and gent, Monmouth and Corvallis.

### Hawley is Here; Uncertain About Recount Demand

Congressman W. C. Hawley pent a few hours in Salem last night, coming up from Portland where he is attending the Woodman convention. He expects to be back here again before returning to Washington. He has not de-

## In Battle Over Tammany Votes





Above, James A. Farley, chairman of the New York state democratic committee, Roosevelt backer; below, Alfred E. Smith, who is out to get the presidential nomination again. Their battleground of the mo-New York votes controlled by Tammany Hall.

# FOR REPEAL PLANK

Oregon man on Democratic **Resolutions Committee** Makes Stand Known

member of the resolutions committee of the democratic national convention.

Carson made known his stand here today after a pre-convention conference with party leaders. Milton A. Miller, the only other member of the Oregon delegation who is already in the city, agreed that it would be advisable to adopt the course to be suggested by Carson.

Carson's proposal, which he will submit to the resolutions committee when the body meets Thursday, suggest constitutional conventions be called in each state solely to consider the liquor question.

The two Oregon delegates attended Alfred E. Smith's press conference today and heard the 'happy warrior' state flatly that he expected the convention to name him as its presidential can-

Miller, immaculately attired, came to Chicago by train. He spent some moments debating the question of whether or not he should purchase a new cane. He forgot his cane when he left home. Carson arrived by airplane and immediately began making the rounds in search of information on the democratic situation.

## Chiefs; Hawley Retains Office

PORTLAND, Ore., June 22-AP) -Peter F. Gilroy, of Denver, Colo., was reelected head consul of the Woodmen of the World head camp at today's meeting of other oiling operations near Tan- the 16th quadrennial session Other officers elected follow:

Frank M. Bagly, of Los Angeles, head adviser; Morgan F. Roberts, Rock Springs, Wyo., head escort; William G. Eads, Olympia, Wash., head watchman; Charles B. Williams, San Jose, Cal., head sentry; Thomas N. Robinson, Denver, Colo., reelected head clerk; T. J. Barry, San Francisco, re-elected head banker; Congressman W. C. Hawley, Salem, Ore.; J. W. Klein, Golden, Colo.; T. W. Midkiff, Great Falls, Mont.; Alex Pollock, Denver, and John H. Fo-

LICENSED TO WED

Strategists Huddle; Smith Says he's for Himself, Not Anti-Anybody

Abrogation of Two-Thirds Rule to be Sought by Roosevelt Forces

CHICAGO, June 22-(AP) -New York's 94 votes became a greater enigma in democratic pre-convention speculation tonight through the postpone-ment of a decision as to which presidential candidate will receive the support.

Taking part in national pol-itics in a big way for the first time, John F. Curry, Tammany chieftain, said on his arrival the delegation would answer the question so many are ask-ing at a caucus to be held Sunday.

By CECIL B. DICKSON CHICAGO, June 29-(AP)-Democrats facing their most intense presidential contest in eight years anxiously awaited the decision tonight from New York's eaders on the man to get her fateful 94 votes.

Around the Empire state swirled the unusual preconvention circle of conferences today, beginning shortly after the arrival of the democratic master of 1928-Alfred E. Smith. Doggedly determined that Gov-

ernor . Roosevelt of New York with a claimed majority of delegates should get the nomination, the Roosevelt board of strategy went into an all-afternoon session few floors above the Smith of-The Roosevelt leaders, headed

Homer Cummings, of Connecti- the troop whose members earned cut, sized up the situation. Farley arranged to meet to-

night's train bringing John F.

Curry, the head of Tammany, who is expected to give the final word on the New York vote. Al's For Himself Speaking bluntly, as usual, Mr. Smith told newspapermen he was for a "stop-Roosevelt" movement,

'stop-Smith' campaign begun a year and a half ago. Most significantly, Smith withheld an answer to the question whether he would support the party's nominee, regardless. He said that could wait until the

time came. Flying swiftly over the midvestern plains, William G. Mc-Adoo came to the convention bat-(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

# FRANK DAVIS DIES; PENSION ADVOCATE

Frank E. Davis, former state president of the Old Age Pension eague, died at the state hospial here Wednesday afternoon at 3:20. He was 62 years old at he time of his death.

He was born in New Jersey, coming west at an early age. He was at one time a member of the Eagles lodge and worked at different times with the Salvation Army. He was formerly interested in the old age pension bill and was an enthusiastic lobbyist to bring it before the legislature. Most of the early part of his life he worked as a traveling salesman. Davis is survived by his wife.

Lilian C. Davis who is a resident of Portland. He is also survived by relatives in New Jersey. Funeral services will probaby be held from the chapel at the state hospital, but plans are held

up pending word from Mrs. Da-

# Governor Goes to Bat **Against Consolidation** Scheme for Colleges

Oregon Bourbon Delegates Head Toward Chicago

PORTLAND, Ore., June 22 -AP)-Instructed to vote for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York for the presidential nomination, eight members of Oregon's delegation to the democratic convention in Chicago Monday left Portland tonight. Those leaving were Carl C. Donaugh, Portland, alternate for Manche I. Langley; Victor Moses, Corvallis; Dr. Joseph N. Wood, Portland, chairman; Lynne M. Black, Dallas; George Finley, Crawfordsville; William M. Duncan, Klamath Falls; H. J. Stillings, Hermiston, and G. Y. Harry, Portland, alternate for Dr.

W. Morrow. Joseph K. Carton, Jr., and Milton A. Miller, both of Portland, are already in Chicago.

Troop 20 Awarded Plaque At Honor Court Held Here Last Night

Tribute was paid to Boy Scouts of Silverton Troop No. 20 at last night's court of honor held at the county courthouse and to by James A. Farley, of New York; them was presented the hand-Senator Wheeler, of Montana and some bronze plaque, the prize for the greatest number of advancements between January 1 and June 23. L. M. Larson of Silverton, whose son, Harry, is scoutmaster of the winning troop, accepted the plaque officially presented by Judge H. H. Belt.

The 18 scouts who brought the award to Troop 20 are: Scoutmaster Harry Larson, Assistant for himself for nomination. As Scoutmaster Roy A. Petty, Ralph Langley, Roland Asboe, Joseph he replied he was the victim of a Anderson, Harland Anderson, Norris Ballengrud, Douglas Brady, Wilfred Goodman, Philip Himmel, Melvin Hewitt, Claire Jarvis, Herbert Jones, Wesley Williams and Boyd Williams.

Individual awards announced too late for publication yesterday were as follows:

Second class-Anthony Nunn of Salem Troop No. 18, Harry Mason of Salem No. 3 and Ralph Conles of Salem No. 4. Second class merit badges-

John Blacketer, Fearn Blacketer, Leslie Evans, Ora Wiggins, Hugh Edmo, Thomas Plouffe and George Cummings of Chemawa No. 8, and Russell Quinn of Silverton No. 23. First class—Leslie Evans of

Chemawa No. 8 and Don Clark of Falls City No. 30. First class merit badges-Wilfred Goodman, Ralph Langley, of the board, to advise members Jack Meyers, Robert Nelson. James Anderson, Claire Jarvis Jr., Harland Anderson and Melvin Hewitt of Silverton No. 20; (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

## Fall off Curb Causes Man to Visit Hospital

Watch your step! John W. Broadwell, 240 East Washington street, fell off a curbing at Saginaw and Washington streets last night and bumped his head so hard he had to go to a hospital. He was taken there by Salem ambulance for treatment of minor cuts about the head. At 11 o'clock attendants report-

ed that his injuries were not serious and that he probably could leave the hospital this morning.

## Bigger, Better Bargains Are Ottered Here Friday

Tomorrow Salem merchants will | in Bargain Day include the followoffer to customers the 15th annual Bargain Day event. "Bigger and better bargains" is more true than ever this year due to prevailing low prices and the unusually keen interest merchants are showing in attracting customers to their stores.

Nearly two score of local merchants are taking part in the event. Special window cards were distributed to merchants yesterday so they may show in their windows that they are taking part in the special offerings. Advertisements telling customers about the special offerings will be issued today and tomorrow by the coop-

Saturday the Salem chapter of stage an unusual event in the vy store, McMINNVILLE, Ore., June 22. form of a street parade showing company.

Millers, Price Shoe company, U. G. Shipley's, J. C. Penney's,

Worth's Department Store, Buster Brown, F. W. Woolworth, Bish-op's, Gahlsdorf's, Imperial Furniture company, Atlas Book Kay's Coat and Dress Hamilton Shoe company, Midget Market, Acklin Bootery, Commercial Book Store, Greenbaums, George C. Will, Salem Petland, Safeway Stores, Boff Electric, Woolpert & Hunt, Elliott Dry Goods, Portland General Electric, Kafeteria Shoe Store, Fred Meyers, Paramount Shoe Store, Pomeroy & Keene, Capital Drug Store, Johnson's Ready-to-Wear, The clate their agreement entered in-Smart Shop, Oregon Shoe, G. W. to and accepted in good faith by the Oregon Building congress will Johnson, Alex Jones, Army & Na- the people of Eugene and Lane

Opposes use of Public Funds in Campaign - Assures Zorn

### Numerous Objections To Merger Cited By Executive

Opposition to the initiative proposal for a physical consolidation of the University of Oregon and Oregon State college on the Corvallis campus was expressed late Wednesday by Governor Julius L. Meier in a letter addressed to Henry Zorn, president of the Marion County Taxpayers' Equalization league, sponsor of the bill.

Financial losses running into millions of dollars would result from the plan and estimated savings to the state would not materialize, the governor declared in his letter.

At the same time he volunteered to ask the secretary of the board of higher education to see to it that no more tax moneys were spent to defend the existing system. The governor declared he thought the board of higher education should take no part in the existing controversy.

The governor's letter points to a violation of the state's covenant with the people of Eugene who originally constructed a \$50,000 building to secure the location of the school there. He points in his letter to the use of the word "permanent" in the or-

The state, in trying times, will be hampered by the factional fight bound to develop, the governor indicates in his letter. He expresses the belief that both taxpayers and higher education in the state will be better served by the consolidation plan of the board rather than physical merger of existing schools.

Excerpts from Governor Meier's etter follow: "I have your letter of June 14, which you state:

"First: that funds are being used by the state board of higher education to send staff members of the University of Oregon and university alumni officials on speaking trips against the measure being initiated by the Marion County Taxpayers' Equalization league to provide for the moving and consolidation of the higher educational institutions of

the state. "Second: that the proposed measure will save the taxpayers of Oregon large sums of money. "I fully agree with you that the funds appropriated for the maintenance and operation of the institutions of higher learning should not be used to campaign either for or against the proposed legislation and I have asked Dr. E. E. Lindsay, secretary of the board that I disapprove of

any such expenditure of state funds. . . . Sees No Prospect Of Great Economy

"I am unable, after a thorough and earnest study of the matter, to agree with you that so-called merger will save the taxpayers large sums of money.

"Preliminary, however, to a discussion of the financial losses and ultimate tax increases that will be suffered if this consolidation should be effected. I want to point out that the merger would abrogate a covenant entered into by the state of Oregon with the people of the city of Eugene and ane county.

The statute passed in 1872 "to create, organize and locate a university of the state of Oregon" contains the following language: "Such university is hereby permanently located in the town of Eugene city, Ore." Further on in the same measure we find that the university association of Eugene city, a voluntary group of citizens, was to procure site and erect a building of no less value than \$50,000, to be conveyed to the board of directors of the university of the state of Oregon. Provision was made that failure of the association to precure a site and erect a building should render the act establishing the university void. . . . .

"Notwithstanding the fact that the people of that period were undergoing a financial depression more acute and severe than the present depression, they succeeded in obtaining the necessary site and in raising a total of \$52,-000. . . . .

Be Kept Inviolate
"In my opinion it is incumbent

upon the state of Oregon and its people to observe and keep invisive study which I have made of -(AP-A marriage license was people how reasonable are pres- The builders are meeting daily the matter leads me to believe issued to Nathaniel Alexander ent day building material prices. to make plans for their parade that the consolidation measure