New Yorker's Backers

Agree Upon Policy;

Expect Success

Al Smith and Others

Not Possible

By EDWARD J. DUFFY CHICAGO, June 23.—(AP)-

An immediate and relentless battle

to kill the century-old rule requir-

ing the votes of two-thirds of the

delegates to nominate a democrat-

ic presidential candidate was de-

of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

cided upon tonight by supporters

convention strategy and without a dissenting vote the meeting adopt-

ed a resolution under which all

toward accomplishment of this

Roosevelt tactician, who made the

announcement, declined to ampli-

fy it, others who attended assert-

ed the battle would begin in the

Needed, They Hold Senators Wheeler of Montana

and Dill of Washington said this

procedure would be followed. A

majority vote of the committee

and of the convention proper, they

contended, would be sufficient to

carry their program into actuality.

The Roosevelt camp claims some

690 convention votes or well over

the number necessary to nominate

under a simple majority rule. Al-

fred E. Smith today conceded the

New York governor 570 ballets. A

majority of the convention is 578.

Not losing sight of another con-

vention dispute of deep intensity.

the meeting also named Wheeler

to lead the campaign to place his

colleague, Senator Walsh of Mon-

tana, in the post of permanent

chairman. Anti-Roosevelt forces

are backing Jouett Shouse for this

"At a meeting of the friends of

Governor Roosevelt, consisting of

eading democrats from practical-

ly every state and territory, the

following resolution was adopted

" 'That it be the sense of this

gathering of the friends of Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt that we pledge

ourselves to do all within our

power to bring about the abolition

of the two-thirds rule and the

adoption of the majority rule in

didates opposing Roosevelt declin-

ed to comment on the decision but

party law and precedents. They

have contended that a two-thirds

vote would be necessary to elimin-

This question cannot come to

point until the convention proper

gets going, however, to be settled

along with the controversy over

the permanent chairmanship be-

fore balloting on the nomination

immediately began to scrutinize

Alfred E. Smith and other can-

Official Statement

Of Policy Drafted

unanimously:

this convention.' "

ate the rule.

rules committee.

Majority Only is

Although James A. Farley, chief

After a three-hour discussion of

Contend Change is

EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, June 24, 1932

Mehama Bridge Task Given To Clackamas Firm At \$5023 Figure

Monmouth - Corvallis Oiling And Macadam Biggest Task Contracted

PORTLAND, June 23-(AP) -The awarding of contracts on 15 highway projects totaling a cost of more than \$400,000 in addition to careful consideration of matters ranging from possibility of receiving several millions of dollars from the federal government for unemployment relief to strawberries grown in Washington county consumed the time of the state highway commission at its long session here today.

Seventeen projects of highway improvement covering a total of more than 82 miles were to be awarded by the commission and at the close of the meeting 15 of these were ordered started while only two were held for further investigation.

The largest contract from the standpoint of cost was awarded to J. C. Compton of McMinnville at a bid of \$66,766. This was the macadam and oiling jobs on the highways in the vicinity of Tangent, Monmouth and Corvallis in Linn, Benton and Polk counties. Compton also received the award of the oiling of the highways in the vicinity of Hebo and Otis in Lincoln and Tillamook counties at a cost of \$25,487.

It will cost the state of Oregon \$40,000,000 to take care of the unemployed at the present time, mission, announced in discussing H. Stevens, secretary of the lea- by Dr. W. F. Walker of the Comthe matter with numerous county | gue sponsoring the proposal, de- monwealth Fund, New York, with courts present. This, he said, was clared here yesterday. "It is full members of the executive comjust ten times the maximum of the arguments used by Eugene mittee of the county health dewith the aid of the federal gov- the Eugene cause will be hurt,"

Linn county's system of handlfng unemployment relief as far as highway matters were concerned came in for commendation by \$12,000 for further work on the south end of the Santiam highway. The county last year took care of between 60 and 70 men on road work, paying them \$2 a day of which \$1 was consigned to their dependents. Workers were charged 75 cents a day for board at the camp and allowed 25 cents extra for smokes or pocket money. All members of the commission lauded the system. No promise of support was given but the commission took the matter under advisement.

Contracts awarded included: Lincoln and Tillamook counties -21 miles of oil mat surfacing in vicinities of Hebo and Otis. J. C. Compton, McMinnville, \$25,487. Linn, Benton and Polk counties-21 miles non-skid surfacing in vicinities of Tangent, ... Monmouth and Corvallis. J. C. Comp-

ton, McMinnville, \$66,766. Tillamook county-two miles concrete paving and surfacing of Kilchis river-Tillamook section of Oregon coast highway. Theodore Arenz, Portland, \$50,905. Clackamas county-bridge over

Abernathy creek on East Portland-Oregon City highway. Odom & Durette, Salem, \$25,391. Marion and Linn counties steel bridge over Santiam river on

county road at Mehama. Clackamas Construction company, Oregon City, \$5,023.

Yamhill county-two bridges on secondary highway between Amity and Bellevue. All bids held for further investigation.

#### Rattler Strikes But Victim Will Recover, Belief

GRANTS PASS, Ore., June 23 (AP)—George Hill, of Kerby, was bitten by a rattlesnake while be was irrigating his garden at home yesterday, but by quick action he saved his own life.

Hill saw the snake just as it was coiled and ready to strike. He jerked his arm away but the rattler struck on his left wrist. Hill immediately applied first aid then hurried to Grants Pass for treatment. Physicians said he will

#### Finding of Body Indicates Foul Play, Metolius

REDMOND, Ore., June 23. -(AP)—The body of a man, about 80, was found near the roadbed of over their bargain period Saturday a little-used railroad sidetrack at to tie in with the Build in Salem Metolius, Ore., today.

State police launched an investigation on the theory that foul day's Bargain day period are:
play had been committed. PrelimMiller's, Price Shoe compar inary investigation disclosed that U. G. Shipley's, J. C. Penney com-

TACOMA, Wash., June 23.—
shop. Hamilton Shoe company, istered them, must do so by noon today with either Mrs. Leon Gleases was fisued here today to H. Gosky of Portland and Florence Hall, of Safeway stores, Eoff Salem, Ore,

### Just Before the Battle; All is Serene so Far on Chicago Front



The democratic national convention is certain to be a battleground of opposing candidates and their backers when it gets going next week but Jouett Shouse, (left), executive chairman, and John H. Raskob, national chairman of the party, appear to be thinking of a November victory as they pose for this picture shortly after their arrival on the scene of action.

# WORK IS OUTLINED

Anti - Consolidation Views Have Eugene Flavor, Stevens Asserts

"The governor's opposition to the consolidation initiative meas- health work in Marion county, Leslie Scott, chairman of the com- ure will not hurt the cause," W. just completed, were discussed oped for during the present year people; we can answer these and partment at the Marion hotel last Stevens added.

> He said there was no doubt now that names sufficient in number could be secured by July 7 to get

close the exact source of money being used in the consolidation fight. Most of it comes from Portland, he said, although many individuals throughout the state have offered to contribute.

Stevens said the money was of Portlanders.

### PICKERS SHORTAGE **NEARLY OVERCOME**

Shortage of strawberry pickers eased up yesterday and most of the orders for workers were filled, D. D. Dotson of the local employment office reported. Only five new calls for pickers were received during the day.

Anxious to obtain pickers if possible, farmers continued to offer transportation. A few more groups of pickers will be taken to work by truck this morning.

ready for picking, the grower generally are inclined not to bother with it because of the low price offered by the canneries. One farmer explained that by the time he paid the pickers, not Mott, of Salem; Rev. F. C. Stanenough money would be left even ard, of Independence; Rev. Earl to pay for hauling the berries Cochran, of Salem; Harvey Starkto the cannery.

Only a few calls for cherry crop is expected to be going strong by next week.

# REPORT OF HEALTH

Salem may Rank Lower This Year due to Reduced County Program

Details of the 1931 survey of night. Public report of the survey was withheld until Dr. Walker should submit his final appraisal and findings next month.

With its 1930 rating of 852 the measure on the ballot. He points out of a possible 1000, members of the highway commis- also expressed absolute certainty Salem placed second over the sion today, when the Linn county that the measure would win the nation in its population class. group appeared asking for about approval of a majority of voters. The 1929 appraisal was 820 and Stevens again refused to dis- the first ever made, 1925, was around 200.

Because of present reduction in activities and staff of the county health department, as well as on account of certain increases in communicable disease, the new appraisal is expected to fall somenot coming from any small group what short of the previous one. The survey report will set forth points for improvement of health service and conditions in the

> Dr. Walker came to Salem week ago yesterday to make the appraisal at the invitation of the health department executive committee, with his expenses paid by the Commonwealth fund, He has made most of the past local sur-

Attending the meeting were Dr. O. A. Olson, city council representative on the committee; Mrs. R. S. Keene, school district representative; School Superintendent Robert Goetz, Silverton representative; Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, and Dr. C. C. Dauer, deputy health officer and school physi-

## While the loganberry crop is Mott is Speaker

BROWNSVILLE, Ore., June 23 -(AP)-Addresses by James W. weather of Milwaukie, and public utilities commissioner Charles M. pickers came in yesterday. This Thomas featured on today's program of Linn county pioneers re-

### Bargain Day Here; Stores Otter Surprising Low Prices

Today is Bargain day.

For the 15th consecutive year unified mid-season offering of the store, Pomeroy & Keene, Capital newest and best modes at rocknottom prices. In 1932, more so than any pre-

eding year, buyers will have opportunity to buy goods at astonishingly low prices. Merchants' demand for turnover is one reason; prevailing low prices is another. On Saturday the Building Congress in this city will hold a morning parade with 54 floats showing to the citizenry the latest and best materials for home construction. Merchants are expected to carry

Merchants cooperating in to-Miller's, Price Shoe company, Moritz.

Electric, Woolpert & Hunt, Elliott Dry Goods, Portland General Elec-Salem merchants have joined in a tric company, Kafeteria Shoe Drug store, Johnson's Ready-to-Wear, the Smart Shop, Oregon Shoe company, G. W. Johnson, Alex Jones, Army & Navy store, Montgomery Ward & Co.

Advertising Build Salem day over the entire Pacific coast, the builders yesterday had the event announced during the Western Farm and Home hour program of the N. B. C. radio network and tonight will have it given prominent mention during the Hoot Owl program over radio KGW. Entertainment for the Owls and their listeners will be provided by the Salem chamber of commerce quartet, Dr. L. E. Barrick, Newell Williams, Howard Leech and John

Final arrangements for the parthe man, evidently dead about two pany, Worth's department store, ade will be made at a meeting of weeks, had a broken back, frac-Buster Brown, F. W. Woolworth, all committees at the chamber of tured jaw and fractured arm.

Blshop's, Man's shop, Gahlsdorf's, commerce at 5 o'clock this after-Klamath Falls, was drowned this Imperial Furniture company, At- noon. All persons planning to en- afternoon when his be las Book store, Kays Coat & Dress | ter floats, who have not yet reg- over, throwing himself and two

Requirement of Personal Appearance However May Prevent it

Official Canvass Reveals Mott Winner by 239; Starkweather 15

Congressman W. C. Hawley will contest the nomination of James W. Mott as republican candidate for representative from the first district in Oregon as officially announced at the secretary of state's office here. Ronald G. Glover, Hawley's campaign manager, announced this yesterday afternoon with the reservation that possible developments between now and Hawley's return to Washington, D. C. tomorrow night might alter the situation.

Glover said his investigation of the Oregon law on recounts convinced him that the protesting candidate would need to be on hand while the contest was being conducted. Under the statute the candidate becomes the plaintiff in the circuit court action which is filed in a contest. This would necessitate Mr. Hawley's remaining in the state for several weeks and perhaps months and until congress adjourns this would not be feasible, Glover said.

The congressman was in Portland throughout Thursday attending the annual W. O. W. convention. He will probably be in Salem today. If Mr. Hawley returns to Washington tomorrow he will go by air. Results Unchanged

By Official Canvass Official canvass of the votes

cast at the primary elections on May 20, was completed by the secretary of state Thursday, Certificates of nomination will be mailed to the successful candidates not (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28. -(AP)-Dr. Clarence True Wilson, head of the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and publie morals, is scheduled to go to trial here next week on a charge of reckless driving.

A warrant for Dr. Wilson's arrest has been on file at police headquarters since February 23, two days after the dry leader's automobile collided with another driven by L. F. Welch, Portland. Although Dr. Wilson is now in Portland, police had not served the warrant late tonight. They ex-

had agreed that the trial be held flames. next Tuesday or Wednesday. Questioned by Deputy City Attorney James Bain, Welch today said he intended to prosecute the charge. Police said that in the event Welch should refuse to prosecute they would sign a complaint charging Dr. Wilson with failing to make out an accident

report following the crash. Welch charged that Dr. Wilson was speeding and failed to stop before entering a through street.

# At Brownsville FIGHT OVER PROHI PLANK IMPENDING

CHICAGO, June 23-(AP)-The Roosevelt-controlled resolutions committee went to work today to draft a democratic platform emphasizing economic issues and providing submission of a prohibition repeal amendment.
Gilbert M. Hitchcock, the choice

of the forces of Governor Roosevelt for chairman of the platform framers, presided. He advocated paramount attention to the economic crisis.

Trouble was brewing also on a fight by the easterners for a plank committing the democrats to repeal of the eighteenth amendment. But Hitchcock in an interview. declared emphatically against pledging the party. Recalling he voted against the eighteenth amentment as a member of the senate from Nebraska, Hitcheock asserted:

"I am not willing to bind the party to a proposition certain to drive out members holding other views. I imagine a direct, simple statement will be made favoring submission of a repeal amend-

### Lad is Drowned As Boat Rocked

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June

# Catholics Pay Great Tribute



CARDINAL LAURI

## HOUSANDS GREET PAPAL MESSENGER

**Eucharistic Congress Under** Way at Dublin; Irish Faith is Lauded

DUBLIN, June 23-(AP)-Three hundred thousand Catholic men, bareheaded in the soft Dublin dusk, paid tribute tonight to their religion and to Cardinal Lauri, the pope's messenger to the eucharistic congress.

Flanking the high altar at the outdoor ceremony in Phoenix park were lesser princes of the church and on a special white and gold throne sat the legate, attired in

Places for the clergy were reserved near the altar. Among the thousands of the members of the parations policy half way. laity massed in a vast block were representatives of many nations, but most of them were Irish.

The service was solely for men. Singing was led by a special male choir. The votces were carried to every part of the park by loud speakers. Archbishop Glennon of St.

Other nations have lost the faith and kept their cathedrals, but reland has lost her cathedrals out kept her faith." Bishop McNeely of Raphoe de-

Louis, speaking in English, said

livered an address in Gaelic. After bestowing the special plessing of the pope on the assemblage, the papal legate passed among the audience riding in a small American automobile. Tremendous cheers arose and lighted plained, however, that Bert E. candles were held up, making the Haney, Dr. Wilson's attorney here, park a sea of twinkling points of

# VOTED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 23 .unemployment relief bill, design- to the national convention in ed to provide food and work for Springfield, Ill. the jobless and give new impetus to industry, was passed today by The democratic relief program was approved and sent to con-

ference with the house by a chorus of ayes without even the formality of a record vote, despite strong indications that it faces a veto from President Hoover. It carries with it to conference

the \$2,300,000,000 bill sponsored by Speaker Garner which the house passed several weeks ago. The final form of the bill will depend entirely upon the nature of the compromise worked out

between the house and senate. The senate bill contains provision for a \$500,000,000 bond issue to finance a huge public works program. The Garner bill would authorize a \$1,200,000,000

#### Statesman Want Ad Recovers Lost Purse

Mrs. Leslie Smith, wife of the Associated Press pureau manager of Portand, has been visiting in Salem while her husband is in Chicago for the conventions. While here she lost er purse containing a wrist watch and two diamond rings, Mrs. Smith is a former employe of The States-man, as is her husband, So she came right down and inserted a "lost" ad in The Statesman classified col-

Her confidence in The placed and promptly after the paper was out the finder got in touch with her and returned to her the purse and its contents.

Von Papen Suggests way to **End Historic Distrust Between Nations** 

Recognition of Inability to Pay Reparations one Vital Point

(Copyright 1932, Assciated Press) LAUSANNE, Switzerland, June 23—A startling proposal that France and Germany join in a military alliance was advanced today by Chanceller Franz Von Papen of Germany, and a few hours later representatives of the two governments met for direct negotiations in which the suggestion was expected to play a part.

The alliance, which would put an end to one of the oldest and most dangerous enmities of Europe, would be the best way of meeting France's fear of invasion and her plea for security, the German chancellor declared.

As the direct Franco-German negotiations were getting under way tonight, British sources revealed that Britain and France had reached virtual agreement on a program to deal with repara-

This program contained four principal points. 1. The reparations settlement to be achieved at the conference now being held here shall be

2. It shall provide for the resumption of confidence. 3. It shall recognize Germany's

present inability to pay. 4. If it is decided Germany must pay something later, the amount must not interfere with economic recovery and must not upset world business.

As there was no mention of accepted that the British had agreed to the French view that Germany must pay something, thus meeting France's new re-

## FLURENCE SHIPP TO **HEAD RELIEF CORPS**

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 23.—
(AP)—The Department of Oregon, Grand Army of the Republie, closed its 51st annual encampment here today. Next year's encampment will be in Salem. The woman's relief corps completed election of officers this ging their support to his propoafternoon. The list follows:

Florence Shipp, Salem, president; Dollie M. Brown, Corvallis, senior vice-president; Jesse L. Marsh, Eugene, junior vice-president; Lenna L. Sweetland, Portland, chaplain; Sarah Peterson, Salem, secretary; Hattie B. Cameron, Salem, treasurer; Maris Green, Portland, inspector; Frances Gourlie, Silverton, patriotic inspector; Louise King, Salem; Evelyn Larch, Portland; Eva Bilyeu. Astoria; Alice Combs, Portland; and Bess Alledredge, Oregon City, executive board mem-

Louise King, Salem, was also (AP)-A gigantic \$2,300,000,000 appointed as one of the delegates

#### DYNAMITE SUICIDE

MEDFORD, Ore., June 23-

AP)-The sheriff's office reorted that G. Danielson, 75, of Gold Hill, found dead near his

with Governor Julius L. Meier the state.

here today and mapped out a plan

to balance the surplus of labor

with the surplus of agricultural

The plan is to encourage the

farmers to pay in products of the soil, in which they are wealthy.

instead of in eash, in which for

he time being they are not weal-

thy, for the services of workmen.

would enable producers to har-

vest their crops and at the same

time provide work fer family

heads and food for their families

The committee further suggest

ed that barter and trade be exer-

cised wherever it may promote

Questionnaires prepared by the

committee were mailed to all lief agencies.

during the winter months.

The committee pointed out this

products.

# MILITARY PACT Fight on Two-Thirds BY FRANCE AND Rule for Nomination Is Roosevelt Scheme

#### Poor Prospects For Dried Prune Crop Announced

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 23 — (AP)—Better prospects in the Pacific northwest for fresh prunes than for the past two years but generally poor prospects for the Oregon dried prune crop are reported in the weekly prune review by the O. S. C. extension service cooperating with the U. S. D. A. bureau of agricultural economics

Complete failure of the dried prune crop is expected in many orchards, due mostly to cold, rainy weather at blossoming time.

## **CONFERENCE PRAISE** present pledged their best efforts

Doney Lauds Sacrifices of Students: Hoover Plan Is Given Support

PORTLAND, Ore., June 23-(AP)—Despite financial difficulties, Willamette university, at Saem, has operated under a full program, Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president, reported at today's meeting of the Oregon conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. The university is one of the major interests of the Oregon

conference. This was only done, however, with "sacrifice that amounts to total cancellation of reparations its students," Dr. Doney said, heroism on the part of many of adding

"Few additions have been made this year to material holdings; rather have we concentrated on the improvement of the processes of our educational program and to an advance in religious feel-

Bishop Titus Lowe offered the observation that finances at the university are in much better shape than those of many other nstitutions of Methodism.

Approval of President Hoover's rmaments reduction proposal was expressed at the Methodist annual conference at Portland yesterday, Rev. Hugh B. Fouke, Jr., pastor of Jason Lee church here, reported on returning home yesterday. The conferees voted to send word to the president, pled-

GENEVA, June 23 .- (AP)-American disarmament conference delegates were somewhat disgruntled today when President Hoover's proposals were slashing he world's arms approximately one third were temporarily sidetracked.

Instead of taking up the Hoover plan at private discussions being held by the British, French and American representatives, the conferees talked about France's suggestion for reducing arms by cutting budget appropriations.

Blocked in this respect, the Americans indicated their deternome on Galla creek this after- mination to bring about full connoon, had laid down on a stick sideration of the Hoover program of dynamite and lighted the fuse. by the general conference if not He had been despondent over ill in the informal three-power dis-

employment and destitution in

2. To encourage development

3. To study problems of relief

requirements of the unemployed

for food, fuel, shelter and cloth-

4. To encourage conservation

of all food products grown within

5. To devise means whereby

worthy unemployed may be giv-

en an opportunity to earn their

livelihood and avoid humiliation

of becoming objects of charity.

6. To inaugurate constructive

7. To coordinate efforts of re-

the state and facilitate their dis-

of county relief councils and es-

lations with these councils,

Barter Method in Relief

Program is Recommended

PORTLAND, Ore., June 23 .- | 1. To assemble information

tribution.

elief measures.

## LACK OF CALCIUM HASTENS OLD AGE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 23-AP)-Discovery that the onset of old age is hastened by food deficient in calcium was reported to the American association for the advancement of science today. "Depression" diet, faddists unware of this new development isk living off their own bones without any symptoms to warn hem that they may be shortenng their prime of life. The calcium discovery, made by

Sherman and Boother of Columbia university, was reported by Dr. Victor La Mer of Columbia (AP)—The executive committee from reliable sources relative to in a summary of the latest develof the state relief council met the extent and seriousness of un-opments in diet.

The strange "twinning" of calium, the bone builder, and phosphorus is involved. Both are necessary in diet for calcium to tablish and maintain helpful re- be useful, Furthermore they must be taken in definite proportions, a ratio by weight ranging between especially as they relate to the two parts of calcium to one of phosphorus or equal parts of both. Vitamin D, or its substatute sunshine, is essential with them, yet cannot be substituted for

# Wedding is Held

-(AP)-In what is said to be the first military wedding in the annals of the Oregon national guard Private William Steinfield. county relief committees concern- 8. To discourage all ill-advised of Portland, was married here tosals likely to day to Jane Rose McClain, also and results obtained, together add to rather than remedy pres-with a forecast for needs next ent difficulties.

Blenkinsop, chaplain of the 186th with a forecast for needs next winter.

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9. To submit a definite, workinfantry, performed the cerement of purpose containing nine council for its consideration and adoption.

At Camp Clatsop CAMP CLATSOP, Ore., June 23