"Sunset Division" Headed By B. R. Green Arrives; 55 men in Party

(Continued from page 1) Paul and Minneapolis, No Reds and no Violence, Promise

The bonus army final drive for Washington-to be characteriz-ed by no mob violence - will come after October 1, Green said. Mobilization for the 300,000 bonuseers will continue up to that time, or as near it as necessary. No reds, no communists, no radicals will be found in the expurgated bonus army that will face Washington a second time, according to the Sunset division

commander. "We're not urging the employed to join this army and are making every effort to weed out and keep out the radical element," Green said.

"So far the sentiment of the American people has been a hundred per cent for us and for that we are highly elated. The bonus units everywhere are conducting themselves in such a manner that this good opinion will be maintained," Green said, adding that Sunset Division is being particularly careful with its recruiting.

Sunset division recruits must have an honorable discharge from the army, navy or marine corps, must be physically fit and able to stay in camp as long as necessary, must hold no com-munist or radical beliefs, the chief said. Liquor and panhandling are supposed to be strictly taboo, Commends Waters

Green particularly commended the Johnstown order of Com-mander-in-Chief Walter W. Waters, head of the first bonus groups, when he asked the bonuseers to disband and go home. This Bonus Army, incorporated in California, is not yet under Waters, but is in full cooperation with his units and will be turned over to him upon reaching the

For Recent Order

east, Green indicated.

At Eugene, three recruits were added to the Sunset unit, and here yesterday six applications were received. No Women Will be

Allowed in Party Four women and a small boy traveled with the unit to Salem, but two of the women returned south last night, and Green's as "the hardships of camp life and cattle lands, level Manitoba grounds. In each town the bonus army

stops overnight, it gives an open air meeting and program to tell people about itself and its alms, offers a comedy program, and takes up a free-will collection. Here, the group appeared at Marion Square last night. The motor caravan is complete

unto itself, and rolling equipment is in excellent shape. Sunset division men are traveling in uniform and under rigid military

## **ZOOK HAS PRAISE** FOR INSTITUTIONS

(Continued from page 1) proceeding along just the same lines. However, wherever the land grant college is separate from the university, as it is in about haif the states, there is a noticeable trend toward unflication of administration, forced by the present economic situation."

Dr. Zook plans to visit the various institutions Saturday and Sunday and to leave for the east Monday. He is scheduled to deliver the summer commencement address at Iowa State Teachers

## Gladiolus Display Is Opened; Hallett

SILVERTON, Aug. 12 — A delightful gladiolus display opensored by Harvey Hallett, The tunnels, as well as many small also exhibit August 19 and 20 at Oregon show at Portland. where he has been successful in portal. The other is Connaught, competition with other growers five-mile tunnel which cuts out in previous years.

Among the glads on display are Commodore Koehl, a blood-red winner of the sweepstakes at passenger much discomfort from the Meier & Frank store in the on Show last year; the Blue quired in passing through, Admiral; Bill Sowden; Our Selection; the Coryphee; Richard | Make Wish While Wagner, Marmora, Mother Ma-chree, Monmouth White, Minuet, Rita Beck and Aflame.

## Legion Delegation From Stayton Has

Mrs. Joe L. Pounds, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Humphrey and Sim F. Etzel were Portland visitors Wednesday, going down to make reservations for rooms during the national convention. Humphrey is a delegate from Stayton post, Etzel an alternate, while Mrs. Humphreys is a delegate from the

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lam recht have moved into the Mrs. green prairie. Anna Hobson house, north of Dr. The next day's ride takes Mr. by that time, too."

Korinek's. They have been living Traveler through Medicine Hat, Cannerymen are

**CABINET MEMBER "GO-GETTER"** 



The new Secretary of Commerce of the United States is Roy D. Chapin, business stimulator and super-salesman of the automobile industry. For ever three decades the motor car business has grown amazingly and one of the men who has grown fastest with it is the new Secretary. Robert P. Lamont, whom Mr. Chapin succeeds, has just been elected president of the American Iron and Steel Institute which controls 95 per cent of the the American Iron and Steel Institute which centrols 95 per cent of the entire steel output in the United States. The consensus around Detroit is that President Hoover picked a winner in the newest member of his official family. The biggest job of his life awaits Secretary Chapin—he is going to sell the idea of prosperity to the American pcople. "It appears," he said just after being notified of the appointment, "that the depression has run its course. The upturn has come. We go ahead in spurts. It's time to spurt again, this time to new levels of prosperity based on a foundation more substantial than ever before. This world of ours has changed five times as much since 1900 as it did in the previous thirty years. Yet we are trying to adjust ourselves to it in no time. Adjustment, that's the word. Therein lies the solution to most of our present day troubles." Secretary Chapin is 54 years old, married and the father of six children,

## Scenery is Exceptional on Canadian Route; Schedules **Permit View of All Points**

of the Canadian Pacific railway. rives in another day at Toronto. Sights almost unbelievble face the traveler every day. And from day to day, the vista changes in contour, color and life.

Better than the old pre-movie trapping grounds and farms. The traveler who chooses a trip from Vancouver, B. C., to Toronto, Ont., and return as a vacation is not scenery and meets interesting, the "states". friendly people, the Canadians.

And if he chooses, he makes stopovers at the resorts, in the mountains or on the lakes, and indulges in exhilarating golf, tennis, hiking, swimming, horseback riding. Wth C. P. R. schedules so arranged that daylight portions of the westward journey are nearly the opposite of the eastward one, Mr. Traveler sees all that is to be seen cross-Canada,

Interesting Sights

Leaving Seattle, Wash., night, Mr. Traveler may go by boat to Vancouver, B. C., a comfortable mode of travel. But he should make certain to awaken early to watch the boat thread its way through narrowest of island passages. On the return voyage, he may stop at Victoria, old English city of Canada.

With time for a sight-seeing turn about Vancouver before departure, Mr. Traveler may start his cross-Canada pleasure jaunt at midday, ride up the Frasier river valley and reach the Rockies and picturesque Thompson canyon before time to retire. Or he may depart at night and awaken in the heart of the mountains.

Morning come, he finds himself in a wonderland. Just below, Albert canyon, all around and towering above, the Rockies' peaks. Sponsor of Event Mountain lakes are passed from time to time and always, a ushing river flows away below.

To eliminate slide hazards and ed here this morning at the Starr steep grades, the C. P. R. has con-Hardware company store, spon- structed two interesting, large display will be continued ones. Spiral tunnel, as its name throughout Saturday, closing implies, leads the train into the Saturday night. Mr. Hallet will mountainside, where it crosses. over itself and emerges at a point almost directly above the entrance the steepest and most troublesome grades of the original line. passenger much discomfort from fumes, although 12 minutes is re-

Crossing Divide

Arrived at Field, B. C., Mr. Traveler may take a 10-minute stroll along the train platform, breathing the invigorating mountain air, gazing directly up at half a dozen peaks from 8000 to 10,000 feet high. Next along the line is the Reservation Fixed Great Divide, where, the souvenir esman says, one crosses his fin-STAYTON, Aug. 12 — Mr. and gers and makes a wish, which will rs. Joe L. Pounds, Mr. and Mrs. come true if he does not reveal it. Many passengers take stopovers

at the next two stations, Chateau Lake Louise and Banff springs, famed C. P. R. mountain resorts. If no stopover is made, arrival in Calgary, Alberta, lively city of wheat, oil and cattle, is a matter of a few hours. Toward evening the Rockies fade into the distance, giving way to miles of rolling

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER | looms up to the south. The train Like the panoramic scrolls, pre- winds around its wooded shores decessor of the motion picture, is for half a day; glides by countless a trip on the cross-Canada trains small lakes and resorts and ar-Quaint parliament buildings, an English-looking university, stately

stores are to be seen. From Toronto, Mr. Traveler panoramas, this 2700-mile "pas- may head for Detroit, Mich., for wife and son will leave the sie" is natural, unexaggerated. It Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N. Y.,

> There awaits bem, if he chooses, a return journey over the same route, daylight reversed, or a return via Chicago and other routes. He has seen the Canadian Rockdisappointed. He sees a different les and cross-sectioned two-thirds sort of country, enjoys beautiful of the dominion to the north of

(Continued from page 1) local business improvement during the coming year. Said one banker:

"I think the Willamette valley can weather anything-will pull through all right, And as soon as produce prices go up, business will be good, though not necessarily a boom. We raise everything here. I don't look for Salem to be good this winter, although no one will need to go hungry. ly worth par though they sell at

"I believe many bonds are real-50 or 60. . . . The world goes down and comes up again--it always has." Time for Courage

And New Investments But a second banker declared. "I can't help but feel we are % through. It is time now for cour age more than ever before. I note willingness of the conservative investor to begin an investment policy. That dates back a little further than the first rise of se-

"Salem is no worse than last year. Hoarding has stopped. A courageous spirit is being shown in business now." This banker commended the determined effort of government

and private agencies to bolster up the nation. He averred these agencles had forestalled possible "tragedies and collapses in th financial structure."

"Nationally speaking, I do think things are showing signs of im-provement; but locally I do not think times will be better until another crop has been harvested," said a third banker. "The present erop isn't bringing in any money. From \$50,000 to \$60,000 a week is going out of the city for gas, oil, tires, etc., but not enough shipments of wheat, hops and timber. In other words, the balance of trade is against us. That is my honest opinion. It may be worth-

If bettering of the farmers' situation means prosperity for Salem, bright rays of hope are already in sight.

"Poultry and dairy products are better, hops are fair. Fruit is generally low. Livestock, except sheep, is looking up," Max Gehlerally har, director of the state department of agriculture, reported last

"Prospects are better for next year," he said. "Stocks will be gone by that time. There is promise of some improvement for farmers by the time the next year rolls around. Sheep will pick up Cannerymen are in an uncer-

In the Willing house in the east part of town.

Swift Current, Moose Jaw and Regina, Saskatchewan, and into Manitoba. In the late afternoon, he stops, for a 45-minute view of Winnipeg, thriving, neat wheat city.

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Next morning, Lake Superior little better inquiry."

A pathetic figure in the Reynolds ent, according to W. G. Allen, district mapager for Hunt Brothers are added, however, that there is "some business and a little better feeling, a little better feeling, a little better inquiry."

Writ Calls on Roosevelt to Defend his Right to Judge N. Y. Mayor

(Continued from page 1) hearing will be resumed Monday. Walker, emotional and excited in his first appearance before Roosevelt, was calm, legalistic in his role as witness today. There

were flashes of Walker wit.

Says Income Tax
Man Was Prophet
When it was mentioned that
Mr. Walker's name was dropped
from a stock account with Paul
Block the publisher, because an
income tax collector said "it might look had for the mayer," Walker "I don't know the income tax

man, but he certainly is a prophet." Mr. Roosevelt's composure was snapped when John J. Curtin, Walker's attorney, stubbornly de-nied the admissability of a Block

letter. "See here, Mr. Curtin," shouted the governor, "I happen to be a lawyer and I know that remarks of that kind are wholly unnecessary to the governor of the state."

But Curtin persisted. The governor, his eyes blazing. his clenched hands beating a tattoo on the table, said: "If you want to make a ruction about it, I'll get someone to come up here and tell about it."

Walker categorically denied accepting money from the Equitable Bus people for a European trip; said when he acquired Reliance Bronze & Steel bonds he didn't know the company made traffic . Today posts which the city bought, and disclaimed any selfish motive behind the stock deal with Paul e Block which netted him \$246,000.

## WHOOPING COUGH EPIDEMIC TRACED

Seeking the source of an epidemic of whooping cough which has started in the neighborhoods of Lincoln and McKinley schools, Nurse Grace Taylor of the Marion county health department yestertown hall and large department day examined the children at Lincoln playground. She reported finding no children showing symptoms of the disease and reported group shortly. No other women is Canada, with its marvel rocky for Frenchy Montreal and Quebec, will be permitted to go along, mountains, rolling Alberta wheat or north to recreation and fishing of the health of her charges. that Margaret E. Nelson, play-

this year number 114, as against 14 during all of last year. A mild epidemic of the disease, however, occurred in 1930. Dr. Douglas says it usual for such an epidemie to show up every two or three

Spread of whooping cough is difficult to stem as its initial symptoms are identical with those of a simple cold. At this stage, the disease is most infectious. Whooping may develop within 10

Children now afflicted with the disease here are of first and second grade ages.

### Women's Congress Query Forwarded By Turner Group

TURNER, Aug. 12-The W. C. T. U. met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. C. Gunning. The devotions were conducted by Mrs. Susan Gerardin.

It was voted to send a petition as asked by the National regarding the proposed Women's Congress, to be composed of representatives from 29 women's organizations over the world, to be held at Chicago during World's fair of 1933.

Such a congress was held 40 years ago during the Chicago World's fair, and proved a success in advancing the status of women along lines of general usefulness in public work.

FALL PROVES FATAL PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12— (AP)—George Ohler, Vernonia, died at a hospital here tonight from injuries suffered when he fell out of a tree July 28.

## WORRIED



JUST GRANDPA TO HER



Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt may be the distinguished Democratic nomines for President to most people but he's just "grandpa" to little Ann Dahl, shown frolicing with him in the pool of the Roosevelt home at Hyde Park, N. Y. Little Ann is almost as fond of swimming as her famous grandfather who takes a dip every day, whether in Albany or at home.

## The Call Board..

By OLIVE M. DOAK

Grand - Mona Maris in "South of the Rio Grand."

\* Today-Bob Steele in "South of Santa Fe." Saturday—Midnight preview, "The Misleading Lady."

Hollywood

Elsinore Today - Joan Blondell in "Make Me a Star."

Not entirely submerged by talk of the American Legion national convention at Portland, cases occurring in Marion county the commandership: Allan G. Carson, Walter H. Zosel, Mort D. Pilkenton, Newell Williams, H. R. "Rufe" White and Roy S. "Spec" Keene.

First nominations will be made at Monday night's post meeting at Fraternal temple, second nominations at the following meeting, and balloting will be done at the last meeting in Septem-

Carson is strongly supported and understood to be receptive to the position. Keens is popular but does not seem desirous of being elected, while Pilkenton and White are reported out to obtain the office. Zosel is not

William Bliven wants to suc ceed himself as adjutant, Opposition will probably develop for this coveted post.

## are Killed In Car Mishaps Over Past Year

A total of 203 persons were killed and 5050 others were injured in 23,828 traffic accidents in Oregon during the year ending July 31, according to a report prepared here by Charles P. Pray, superintendent of the state police department.

Fifty-two persons were killed and 3120 others injured in 20,098 accidents involving motor vehicles. Sixty-nine deaths resulted from accidents involving motor vehicles and pedestrians, while 13 deaths were due to motor vehicles being struck by trains. A total of 49 persons were killed in non-collision operating accidents. Most of the latter accidents were due to skidding.

## Handsaker to Talk At United Church Services Sunday

WOODBURN, Aug. 12-Several churches of Woodburn are comdining for a special sermon to be riven Sunday evening when Dr. J. . Handsaker, who is secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, will talk, at \$ A special children's program

will feature the meeting of the Federated Women of the Woodburn Methodist Episcopal-church to be held Tuesday, August 16, at Oak Park, The meeting will begin at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. F. B. Coleman will be hostess, with women of East Woodburn assisting her.

"A Home Owned Theatre"

South of the Kio brange Joan Bennett - Ben Lyon

"WEEK ENDS ONLY"

"short routes" from Portland to istration fee at this time. the north coast beaches, occupied the attention of members of the sons, both by letter and in perstate highway commission who son, that the stickers were being held a special conference in Salem issued to individuals making afon Friday. Numerous claims fidavit of their inability to puragainst the commission also were chase a license, coupled with a

engineer, announced that a full jod of time. report on the "short routes" would be completed within the the state department. Hal E. next few days. It will then be re- Hoss, secretary of state, declared leased to the press, he said. At a that neither his office nor the previous meeting of the commis- state police were issuing stickers sion it was announced that follow- in lieu of the 1933 license plates. ing release of the report a public meeting would be heard. It was indicated that the meeting would be held in Portland.

Neither Leslie M. Scott, chairman, nor other members of the commission would comment on the report Friday. They intimated, however, that an early decision would be made with the possibility that some of the work would be included in the emergency relief program. Federal relief measures also

Check of health records yester-day revealed that whooping cough dates are being mentioned for they would have no statement to issue at this time.

# UNION DRYING SHED Judge McMahan

HAYESVILLE, Aug. 12-C. J. Stupfel is building a new drying shed for his onions at the corner of his property next to the Chemawa four corners. This shed is 40x48 feet, has nine bins on each side with five drying shelves on each bin.

Mr. Stupfel has a good stand of onions on his eight acres and ex- that the three men be no longer pects to start pulling in two confined to jail. weeks.

There seems to be a continual harvest season in this district. The grain is not entirely harvested when the seed is ready to cut. Berns Christopherson out a part of his radish seed the first of the week, but rains prevented continuance. Louis Jory is pulling his seed instead of cutting. There are not so many pods wasted by this method.

## HOLLYWOOL LAST TIMES TODAY Special Mickey Mouse Matinee Today 1:30 P. M



Lloyd Hamilton Comedy & Second Chapter of "The Shadow of the Eagle" Attend our nine o'clock show Saturday and remain-

for Preview Free LADY E

mund Lowe, Stuart Erwin Coming Sunday, Monday & nother Miracle Picture by the creator of

"Trader Horn"

## Irrigation Test Carried On at Island

GRAND ISLAND, Aug. 12 .- Au experimental test of irrigation is being carried on in the district this summer by several of the lo-cal farmers. Some Kentucky Wonder beans, an acre of cabbage and several small family gardens are included in the experimental

Preparations are being made by these men to install more adequate equipment for the irrigation of truck gardens as well as fields of Ladino clover, which will be used as summer pasture for dairy hards. The electric volume angles, and the age of 78 years, 3 months herds. The electric rotary sprink- and 1 day. lers throwing 1000 gallons of wa-- He, with ter an hour are the preferable type of pumps for use in wells which apparently have an inexbaustible supply.

Farmers in the community who are trying out the irrigation system this season are Harold Tompkins, Dale Fowler, Worth Wiley and Urie Alderman.

Temporary license stickers issued by sheriffs of the various ton, and a host of other relatives counties to motor vehicle owners, apparently have prompted hundreds of unlicensed automobile owners to believe that the stick- Receiver For Bank ers were being issued in many Consideration of engineering cases to those unable to pay the studies of the various proposed full amount of the annual reg-

It was charged by many perpromise that they would make R. H. Baldock, state highway full payment after a certain per-

These charges were denied

### Seedless Plum is Result of Fruit Hobby of Jacobson

HT. ANGEL, August 12-0. H. Jacobson, farmer living near Marquam, this week displayed here a variety of near-seedless plum, which he has propogated on his farm. The plum resembles the following officers were elected: were considered at yesterday's Italian prune in appearance and meeting, but members of the com- has a flavor similar to it, but Clinton Phillips, secretary-treasthere is practically no seed. The plums come from an 18-

rear-old seedling tree and is probably a cross between prune and plum. Jacobson recently grafted 1400 peach trees from the orig-

## Releases Three

Leo Smith, William McCaffery and Mike Smith, who have been held recently in the county jail here, were released yesterday under \$250 bail furnished under the 'respective recognizance of each." Judge L. H. McMahan issued the order releasing them. He stated that he felt it the general interest

# **GEORGE BAXTER IS**

GRAND ISLAND, Aug. 2 .- Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Macy chapel in McMinnville for George Baxter, one of Dayton's oldest pioneer residents. Burial was made in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Dayton under the direc-tion of Yamhill I. O. O. F. lodge

in Wisconsin May 3, 1854, and passed away after a heart attack at his home in Dayton August 9,

He, with his parents, came to Oregon in 1861, crossing the plains with an ox team, and settled on a farm near Dayton. He spent practically all his life in and

near Dayton. In 1876 he was united in marriage to Lovina Fletcher of Mc-Minnville. Four children were born to this union, three of whom are still living, Alice Sully of Mc-Minnville, Nina Stevens of Dayton and Elmer E. of Marshfield. Fran-ces Henry preceded his father in death in 1910.

Besides the widow and three children he leaves to mourn his passing eight grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, a sister, Ann Watson of Corvallis; two brothers, John and Joe, both of Dayand friends.

## At Silverton May Be Appointed Soon

SILVERTON, Aug. 12 - Appointment of a receiver for the First National bank, which closed its doors here recently, is expected to be made late this week or early next, H. B. Latham, former cashier, is said to be a candidate for the receiver's post, and has endorsement of a number of business men. John Goplerud, director of the bank, has indicated that he opposes appointment of anyone who has been connected with the bank.

### Mrs. Boyington is President of New Ladies' Aid Group

MEHAMA, Aug. 12-A group of women gathered at Mrs. Floyd Boyington's Wednesday afternoon to organize a Ladies' Aid. The Mrs. Boyington, president; Mrs. urer; Mrs. Sedgewood, custodian. The name of the club is Mebama Willing Workers and the club will meet at the church each Wednesday afternoon.

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