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EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

THOUSANDS ARE
DRIVEN OUT BY
RAGING FLOODS

Eagle Pass, Texas, is hit
Hard, Also Neighbor
Town in Mexico

Rio Grande Subsidy but
Rise is Feared due to
Additional Rains

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Sept. 2.—
(AP)—About 1000 residents of
Eagle Pass and an estimated 12,000
of the population of the Mexican town
of Piedras Negras were driven from
their homes today as the Rio Grande
and other streams in southwest
Texas went on a rampage.
Three-fourths of Piedras Ne-
gras, opposite here, was under
water. Most of the 23,000 inhab-
itants had taken refuge on hill-
sides. Scores of adobe houses
crumbled and fell in ruins.
A virtual cloudburst this after-
noon, with rainfall of three inches
in an hour, made the situation
more critical and impeded rescue
and salvage work.

Twelve blocks in the residence
district here and part of the busi-
ness district were inundated.
Rio Grande Going
Down, Rain Continues
After reaching a peak stage of
52 feet, 10 feet higher than the
record mark in the disastrous flood
of 1922, the Rio Grande began to
subside here, but it was feared
the additional rain would send
the stream up again.
Excessive rains of the last few
days started the flood. In some
sections the downpour exceeded
ten inches, while practically all
southwest Texas had more than
four inches.

BUILDING SPEEDED
UP ON THIS COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—
(AP)—Building speeded up
moderately along the Pacific
coast in August, permits issued by
the five largest cities indicated.
Total value of permits was about
\$2,319,000, compared with \$2,651,000
in July.

This figure was about 65 per
cent shy of the \$6,638,000 total of
permits for the same time in August
of last year. It was also lower
than any 1932 month except July.

CHAPLIN WINS OUT
BUT APPEAL SEEN

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—(AP)—
Although a superior court judge
decided that Charles Chaplin's
two young sons could not appear
in films without the film com-
edian's consent, his divorced wife,
Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin, announced
tonight she would carry her
case to the court of appeals.
Her plan to co-star Charles
Chaplin, Jr., 7, and Sydney Chaplin,
6, in a motion picture portraying
a situation similar to the
real life controversy between
Chaplin and herself, precipitated a
bitter legal fight which ended
with a victory for Chaplin.
Superior Judge H. P. Wood up-
held Chaplin's plea for an amend-
ment to divorce decree stipu-
lating that the consent of both par-
ents was necessary before the
children could be started on film
careers. Chaplin claimed work in
motion pictures would retard the
normal spiritual development of
his sons.

Egan Case Jury
Locked Up Again

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—
(AP)—The jury in the murder
trial of Frank J. Egan, deposed
public defender, and his co-defen-
dant, Albert Timin, was locked
up again tonight after Superior
Judge Frank H. Dunne, who jailed
Defense Attorney Vincent W. Hal-
linan today for contempt of court,
announced he had been unable to
complete instructions as planned.

Property Tax May be
Necessary for Next
Year Due to Deficit

Administration's Economy Program Effective
But Insufficient to Balance Losses
In Estimated 1932 Revenue

By SHELDON F. SACKETT
THE STATE OF OREGON'S financial program for 1932
has been based on two objectives:
1. The abolition of the direct tax on property for state
purposes.

ROOSEVELT FREED
FOR HIS CAMPAIGN

Takes Just two Minutes to
Wipe out Walker Case;
Will Start West

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 2.—(AP)—
In two minutes today, Governor
Roosevelt pushed the "Walker
case" obstacle out of his presiden-
tial campaign pathway where it
has rested since the governor be-
came the democratic nominee
July 1.
So long as the fitness of the
New York mayor to remain in of-
fice was a question for him to an-
swer, Mr. Roosevelt's plans for
campaigning could not be de-
finitely drawn. To meet the possi-
bility that the Walker hearing
would be continued beyond next
week, Mr. Roosevelt yesterday
spent three hours re-arranging a
western swing.

Today, however, the coast trip
plans were completed. It will
start September 12. It was un-
derstood in circles close to Roose-
velt that a southern trip to start
about October 12, a week after
the western swing ends, is under
consideration. That trip would
bring Mr. Roosevelt back to New
York about October 25, two weeks
before the national election No-
vember 8.

A few minutes ahead of the
time for a resumption of the New
York mayor's ouster hearing Mr.
Roosevelt appeared in the "hall of
governors." He read a telegram
from John J. Curtin, Walker's
chief counsel, advising the gov-
ernor that the mayor had re-
signed.
Roosevelt then announced:
"The honorable mayor, J. J.
Walker, has resigned. His action
in so doing has therefore termi-
nated the proceedings before the
governor. I therefore declare the
hearing closed."

CRASH MARS PLANE
RACES, CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—(AP)—
Undaunted by a spectacular
racing crash that sent two pilots
to the hospital, the "powder puff
brigade" staged its first show of
the national air races today with
Florence Klingensmith, of Minne-
apolis, winning the Amelia Ear-
hart trophy.
In an earlier closed course race,
William A. Warrick, Jr., of Cleve-
land, and Paul S. Bloom, of Day-
ton, Iowa, plunged 150 feet
to earth when their wings locked
as they banked about the home
pylon at a speed of more than 100
miles an hour.

Both suffered brain concus-
sions. Their condition tonight was
reported improving. His action
in so doing has therefore termi-
nated the proceedings before the
governor. I therefore declare the
hearing closed."

OPPOSE WAGE CUTS

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—(AP)—
Opposition to any new wage re-
ductions was reiterated today by
representatives of the railway
brotherhoods, as reports spread
that railroad operators are plan-
ning to propose a 20 per cent cut.

ESTIMATE STATE OF OREGON DEFICIT AT END OF 1932
State deficit at end of 1931 \$2,603,028
Estimated income for 1932:
1930 Income tax surplus \$ 868,000
Income tax 3,504,100
Miscellaneous sources 2,554,000
\$6,926,100
Probable income for 1932:
1930 Income tax surplus \$ 868,000
1931 Income tax 2,302,071
Miscellaneous income 2,006,628
\$5,176,699
Deficit in income over estimates \$1,749,401
Less estimate turnback from appropria-
tion after deducting budgeted
\$300,000 savings 927,637
Net increase in state deficit for 1932 821,764
STATE DEFICIT (estimated) at end of 1932 \$3,490,062

GOTHAM'S AGOG
OVER WALKER'S
SUDDEN ACTION

Question as to Whether he
Will Seek Reelection
Is Just one Issue

Tammany Support Queried;
Also Tenure of McKee
Who is Regretful

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(AP)—
Violent cross-currents of political
opinion seethed over New York
today as to the effect of James
J. Walker's resignation.
An air of uncertainty hung over
each phase of the complicated sit-
uation brought about by the re-
signation, as Joseph V. McKee, ad-
ministrative president, assumed the
duties of mayor.

The three most pertinent ques-
tions to which there were no de-
finitive answers were these:
Can the office be filled by a
special election this November or
does McKee hold office until the
expiration of Walker's term, Decem-
ber 31, 1933?
Is Walker definitely a candidate
for reelection?
If he is, will Tammany Hall and
its political allies give him the
democratic nomination and throw
their full strength behind his cam-
paign?
Not Yet Decided
Says Curry's Ally
In the face of widespread pre-
diction that John F. Curry, Tam-
many chief, and the other borough
leaders would back Walker in a
re-election campaign, John H. Mc-
Coey, Brooklyn leader and one
of Curry's allies, said:
"It is not finally decided yet
whether Mayor Walker will run
for reelection this coming elec-
tion."
The opposition of three of the
five borough leaders could pre-
vent Walker from seeking reelec-
tion. (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

WHOLESALE FIRMS'
SHIPMENTS HEAVY

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(AP)—
Shipping departments of a half
dozen of the city's largest whole-
sale houses reported to the asso-
ciation of commerce they are
operating at capacity due to in-
creased orders. Increases in steel
mill output, household heating ap-
paratus purchases, and automo-
bile sales also were noted.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(AP)—
The Lackawanna railroad recalled
51 engineers and firemen to work
in the city. More would be returned
later, and announced its traffic
increased sharply in the last half
of August.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—(AP)—
Orders pouring in so fast that
inventories of goods were exhaust-
ed were reported today by indus-
trial rayon corporation, Plants in
Cleveland and at Covington, Va.,
are operating at capacity.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—
(AP)— Employment of about
5000 idle hosiery workers over
the country because of increased
business was predicted by Emil
Rieve, president of the American
Federation of full fashioned hosie-
ry workers.

FOUR DROWNED IN
CAR'S OCEAN DIVE

LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 2.—
(AP)—Trapped in their automo-
bile when it plunged off the
end of a wharf, four members of
a family were drowned today. The
dead are: Mr. and Mrs. R. L.
Barnes, their son, William, 18,
and Barnes' mother, Mrs. S. W.
Barnes, all of Long Beach.
Marion Barnes, 14, the fifth
occupant of the car, climbed
through a window of the automo-
bile as it plunged into the ocean.
She was rescued, but suffered a
laceration over one of her eyes.
Wharf fishermen said R. L.
Barnes had driven out on the pier
and that he apparently lost con-
trol of the automobile as he at-
tempted to turn around.
The automobile plunged into 35
feet of water. Ropes were placed
around the sedan and it was haul-
ed to the surface. The bodies were
recovered.

Probe of Arms
Seizure Starts

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 2.—(AP)—
T. N. Henry, department of Jus-
tice investigator, arrived here to-
day to direct investigation of the
raid on a coast guard patrol boat
arsenal here Wednesday night.
A machine gun, two rifles, two
automatic pistols and ammuni-
tion were taken by the raiders af-
ter they had overpowered the
watchman. No official statement
of any kind has been issued in
connection with the case.

May Go to Large
Church in Boise



REV. HUGH B. FOUKE
FOUKE'S TRANSFER
TO IDAHO IMPENDS
Rev. Humphreys From That
State Expected to be
Jason Lee Pastor

Rev. Hugh B. Fouke, pastor of
Jason Lee Methodist church here,
will be transferred to the First
Methodist church of Boise, Ida., it
was learned here yesterday. While
the report could not be verified
due to the absence of Bishop Tit-
us Lowe, in Idaho, the informa-
tion was considered authentic. The
change will be made next
week.
Successor to Rev. Fouke here
will be Rev. H. G. Humphreys,
superintendent of the eastern dis-
trict of the Idaho conference of
the Methodist church. Before tak-
ing the superintendency, Rev.
Humphreys served 4 years as pas-
tor of Methodist church at Twin
Fall, Ida., and four years as pas-
tor at Helena, Mont.

SECOND MORTGAGE
IS THING OF PAST

FRENCH LICK, Ind., Sept. 2.—
(AP)—Senator James E. Watson
predicted tonight the end of
second mortgages on small homes
when the home loan bank law be-
comes entirely effective.
The senior Indiana senator
spoke at the national convention
of the United States Building and
Loan League. He outlined in de-
tail the operating plan for home
loan banks and declared they will
prove the salvation of property
buyers and loan associations.
"The truth is that we have
never had sufficiently free cap-
ital in this country to finance on
a proper scale home building and
home owning," Senator Watson
said. "Many times the home build-
er has been compelled to resort
to a second mortgage, the terms
of which usually are so drastic
and at times so exorbitant that
they make it exceedingly difficult
for the home builder to succeed
with his enterprise.
"By the new law as we think
it will, the second mortgage will
soon become a thing of the past
and that spectre will no longer
confront the man who desires to
buy or build a home."

BANDITS SLAY ONE
ON MOUNTAIN ROAD

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Sept. 2.—
(AP)—Three mountain highway-
men poured a volley of bullets in-
to an automobile on Bragg moun-
tain, 14 miles east of here, with-
out warning tonight, killing Mrs.
Susie Sharp, 48, of Bragg, and
probably fatally wounding her
daughter, Mrs. Pearl Anderson,
26, of Long Beach, Calif.
Mrs. Anderson's 6-year-old son,
L. L. Anderson, was wounded in
the leg. Three other occupants
of the car escaped injury.
Owen Sharp, Mrs. Anderson's
brother, who was driving the car,
said the men opened fire before
the car had driven abreast and
continued shooting as he sped
past.
Sharp stopped as his mother
exclaimed "in shot!" and slump-
ed over dead.
The highwaymen fled and a
short time afterward held up H. J.
Coquowan of Muskogee, taking
his car and putting him out at
the roadside.

Bids Opened on
Lincoln County
Forest Highway

PORTLAND, Sept. 2.—(AP)—
Bids on three emergency forest
highway projects were opened
here today by the bureau of pub-
lic roads.
The three low bidders for sur-
facing about six miles of the Al-
sea River highway in Lincoln
county, Oregon, extending from
about a mile and a half above
Walport, to about a mile above
Arnold creek, were: Interstate
Construction company, Portland,
\$61,328.55; Edington & Wygant,
Portland, \$55,348.50; Knute Lars,
Portland, \$52,118. The other pro-
jects were in Washington.

RUBIO TO STEP
DOWN AS CHIEF
OF ALL MEXICO

No Reference in Terse Note
To Crisis in Affairs;
Cabinet Resigns

Rodriguez, war Minister,
May be Successor as
Chief Executive

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3.—(Sat-
urday)—(AP)—President Pas-
cual Ortiz Rubio will formally
step aside late today, after serv-
ing about half of his four-year
term as Mexico's chief executive.
A terse announcement to this
effect was handed to the press
shortly after midnight by General
Juan Jose Rios, secretary of the
interior. The cabinet resigned last
night on learning of the presi-
dent's decision. There was no refer-
ence to the political crisis that
has filled the capital with rumors
for two weeks.

The announcement said:
"The president of the republic
held a cabinet meeting at Chapul-
tepec Castle at 5 p. m., today at
which were present the cabinet
ministers and the departmental
chiefs, the attorney general and
the federal prosecuting attorney.
"The president at this meeting
advised those present the text of
his resignation, which will be pre-
sented to congress.
"Congress will receive the presi-
dential resignation tomorrow
from the ministry."
There was nothing about re-
ports that the president would
go to Rochester, Minn., because
of illness.

Chief among the possibilities
for provisional president was
General Abelardo L. Rodriguez,
minister of war, whose rise to
prominence began with the abort-
ive Escobar revolution in 1929,
when he refused to lead the re-
bels, and did everything he could
to break their movement.

WOODBURY, Original Center
Of Activity, is Again
Taking Limelight

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Sept. 2.—
(AP)—More intensive picketing
of highways into Sioux City was
ordered late today by Woodbury
county leaders of the farmers'
non-selling "strike."
The center of interest returned
to the original scene of action
when Woodbury leaders ordered
complete picket lines re-estab-
lished. For the first time in days,
five truck loads of livestock
reached Sioux City when vigilance
was relaxed, and the strike
leaders at once announced the
highway blockade would be re-
newed.
Leaders said the blockade
would be continued until Sep-
tember 15, when Governors of
11 middle-western states have
been called into a conference
here. The "strike" seeks to in-
crease farm prices by withholding
supplies from markets.
(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Eakin Endorsed
For Department
Commander Job

Headquarters for Salem legion-
naires at the national convention
at Portland will be in the Mult-
nomah hotel, the convention dele-
gates decided at a meeting last
night. The group also endorsed
Vice-Commander J. T. Delaney
for national convention delegate
from this district and Jack Eakin
of Dallas for department com-
mander.
Salem delegates are Command-
er Irl S. McSherry, Adjutant Wil-
liam Bliven, Delaney, O. E. Palm-
ster, Miller B. Hayden, M. Clif-
ford Moynihan, Douglas McKay
and Waldo Mills.

COW HAS TRIPLETS

GASTON, Ore., Sept. 2.—(AP)—
Triplett bull calves were born
recently to a cow owned by Wal-
ter Bacon, farmer west of here.
The three calves are normal and
appear healthy.

HAS HEART ATTACK
CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 2.—
(AP)—George Schulmerich, 70,
prominent Benton county farmer,
died of a heart attack at his
home eight miles north of Cor-
vallis last night.

CRUSHED TO DEATH
EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 2.—(AP)—
Gordon Moe, 6, son of Mr. and
Mrs. M. O. Moe, of Eugene, was
crushed fatally today when he
was crushed between a truck and
the woodshed at his home. The
boy ran behind the truck as Wil-
liam Schnorenberg backed it
against the shed. Schnorenberg
was absolved of blame by the
coroner.

Judge Refuses Copper
EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 2.—(AP)—
E. M. Williams poured out
\$325 pennies today in justice
court in payment of a fine of
\$20 and \$2.55 costs for driving
a truck with improper license
plates.
The judge, however, informed
Williams pennies in that amount
were not legal tender and refused
to accept them. Then Williams
produced two \$10 bills in pay-
ment of the fine and the judge
accepted 325 pennies for costs.

SON SHOTS HIS
FATHER; WOUNDS
POSSIBLY FATAL

Melvin Sorell, 21, Fires Four Shots, all Take Effect;
Assailant and Others in Family Claim They Feared
For Lives; Former Penitentiary Guard has Slight
Chance for Recovery

Attack Occurs on Lawn of Home After Older man Goes
Away Angry, Then Returns; Youth Held on Assault
Charge Pending Outcome of Wounds; Radio Strains
At Night Believed Cause

MELVIN SORELL, 21, shot and critically wounded his
father, Leon D. Sorell, 48, former penitentiary guard
here, in the front yard of their residence, 1137 Union street,
at about 9:30 o'clock last night. The shooting was witnessed
by at least one neighbor.
Melvin was arrested by city police and, on instructions
from District Attorney John H. Carson, held on a charge
of assault with intent to kill. He is a graduate of Aberdeen,
Wash., high school.
Four shots were fired, making two wounds in the elder
Sorell's back, one in the abdomen and three in the left arm.
Following an emergency operation, he lost ground and at 1
o'clock this morning his condition
was reported as low.

PICKETING GOES ON
IN SPITE OF TRUCE

Woodbury, Original Center
Of Activity, is Again
Taking Limelight
Melvin, according to his sisters,
Louise, 16, Salem high school stu-
dent, and Elsie, 14, Parrish junior
high student, and their mother,
then began pacing back and forth
from the front to the back door.
The gun then failed to fire, the
father staggered and fell near the
house, and Mrs. Sorell came out
and attempted to stop Melvin.
The youth, according to an eye-
witness, Albert Green of 1131 Un-
ion street, finally fired the re-
maining bullet into the ground
away from where his father lay.
Louise said she took the gun and
gave it to Joseph Benner, a neigh-
bor, who had appeared on the
scene.
After the first shots, the elder
Sorell repeatedly asked his son:
"Why did you do it? Why did
you do it?"
According to Green, Melvin
muttered to himself:
"That's the last time you'll
beat up on us. If I had another bullet,
I'd shoot him again."
When police arrived, Melvin
submitted peacefully.
According to the stories told by
members of the family, Mr. So-
rell had a violent temper, often
flew into rages. The two girls
said they had always been afraid
of him, and that there had always
been trouble in the family.
Mrs. Sorell told police, they
said, that her husband several
times had threatened to kill her
and her three children. On at
least one occasion, the mother
and children had fled to the home
of neighbors.
The family has lived here two
years. Mr. Sorell was dismissed
from his position at the peniten-
tiary last May. Previously, he
had served three terms as police-
man at Aberdeen and once at
Port Townsend, Wash.
He was taken to the hospital in
the Golden ambulance.
Young Sorell appeared here
last winter in boxing match pre-
liminaries.

George Schulmerich Dies
May Recall Baker Mayor
Eugene Lad Truck Victim
2325 Pennies to pay Fine

The petitions were filed by
Ben Postlewate, police officer
during the first few months of
the Harvey administration.
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Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2.—
(AP)—Andy Bundy, 127, Port-
land, and Maximo Tarley, 125,
Manila, fought six fast rounds to
a draw here tonight. Bundy ap-
peared to have a slight boxing
edge but Tarley carried the fight
to him.
Tony Portillo, 149, of Seattle,
scored a technical knockout over
Tony O'Dell, 149, of Klamath
Falls, in a wild seventh round.
The bout was scheduled for 8
rounds.
Benny Peis, 136, Portland,
knocked out Francisco David,
138, Manila, in the third round of
a six round fight.
Whitely Neal, 126, of Van-
couver, B. C., won a five-round
decision over Mickey Barker, 136,
Portland.
Howard Ball, 166, of Pocatello,
won a four-round decision from
Cliff Sparks, 168, The Dalles.