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

Rio Grande Subsiding 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 to 16,000 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 Negras, epposite here, was under water. Most of the 23,000 inhabitants had taken refuge on hillsides. Scores of adobe houses crumbled and fell in ruins.

A virtual cloudburst this afternoon, 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 business 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 disastrus flood of 1922, the Rio Grande began to subside here, but it was feared the additional rain would send swer, Mr. Roosevelt's plans for 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 week, Mr. Roosevelt yesterday southwest Texas had more than

An iron bridge over Devils rivrailroad line leading west of Del start September 12. It was un- cember, 1931. Rio. Part of the international derstood in circles close to Roosebridge linking Del Rio with the velt that a southern trip to start In Property Levy Mexican city of Villa Acuna also about October 12, a week after

The wreckage of houses washed down from the ranch country upstream crashed against the rail- | York about October 25, two weeks ing of the new million dollar international bridge here. A railroad bridge a mile down stream was in imminent danger of going

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,-051,000 in July.

This figure was about 65 per cent shy of the \$6,638,00 total of permits for the same cities in August of last year. It was also lower than any 1932 month except

The total permits issued in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and Oakland in the first eight months of this year was well under half of last year's building and well under one third of that Florence Klingensmith, of Minneof two years ago. This year's apolis, winning the Amelia Eareight months' figures were \$29,-785,000, last year's \$64.845,000 and the 1930 period ran above \$101,058,000.

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 comedian'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 upheld Chaplin's plea for an amendment to divorce decree stipulating that the consent of both parents was necessary before the children could be started on film careers. Chaplin claimed work in motion pictures would retard the normal spiritual development of

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-defenfant, Albert Tinnin, was locked up again tonight after Superior Judge Frank H. Dunne, who jailed ttorney Vincent W. Hallinan 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

Note: This is the first of three articles on the existing financial condition of the state as determined from revenues and expenditures of the current year.

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

2. The balancing of appropriations in excess of income and of diminishing returns on indirect taxes through drastic oreductions in state expenditures.

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

So long as the fitness of the

New York mayor to remain in of-

fice was a question for him to an-

campaigning could not be defi-

nitely drawn. To meet the possi-

bility that the Walker hearing

would be continued beyond next

spent three hours re-arranging a

the western swing ends is under

bring Mr. Roosevelt back to New

Roosevelt then announced:

"The honorable mayor, J. J.

in so doing has therefore termi-

nated the proceedings before the

governor. I therefore declare the

CRASH MARS PLANE

RACES, CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2-(AP)

-Undaunted by a spectacular

racing crash that sent two pilots

o the hospital, the "powder puff

brigade" staged its first show of

the national air races today with

In an earlier closed course race,

William A. Warrick, Jr., of Cleve-

land, and Paul S. Bloom, of Dav-

enport, Iowa, plunged 150 feet

to earth when their wings locked

as they banked about the home

pylon at a speed of more than 100

Both suffered brain concus-

sions. Their condition tonight was

feet exceeding the women's rec-

ord of Billie Brown of Elmonte,

Calif., by 2800 feet. Her four

year old daughter Geraldine Anne

was with her in the plane when

OPPOSE WAGE CUTS

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2 - (AP)

-Opposition to any new wage re-

ning to propose a 20 per cent cut.

July 1.

western swing.

vember 8.

hearing closed."

hart trophy.

miles an hour.

reported improving.

she made the leap.

It is the purpose of this and succeeding articles to ascertain how well these promises are working out and to examine the state's financial outlook for 1933. Direct Tax Must be Restored in Part

The conclusions of this writer made after extensive investigations of state receipts and expenditures for the first full seven months of the year are these:

1. The direct tax for state purposes must be restored to the extent of two to three mills in 1933 unless very drastic, unusual methods are taken. 2. The abolition of the state tax

on property in 1932 has been ex-3. The state's deficit will not Not Yet Decided

be decreased this year but rather increased by an amount estimated at \$827,033. The deficit by the end of

the largest in the state's history. 5. Savings made by the administration for the biennium will be of Curry's allies, said: approximately \$1,227,367 but far insufficient to balance the 1932 income losses which will be \$1,-754,401 below the estimates made Today, however, the coast trip er was carried away, severing a plans were completed. It will by the state tax commission in De-

> State Came First What accounts for the great in state income over consideration. That trip would estimates? There are several angles to an explanation. In years before 1932 the state has leaned heavily and primarily on a direct before the national election Noproperty tax for its revenue. The A few minutes ahead of the state was a stern collector. time for a resumption of the New Promptly on May 5 and November York mayor's ouster hearing Mr. 5 of the year each of the 36 counties in the state had to pay to Roosevelt appeared in the "hall of governors." He read a telegram the state treasurer, in full, the from John J. Curtin, Walker's one-half portion of the state tax chief counsel, advising the govthen due. The state demanded its tax in cash, whether or not the ernor that the mayor had recounty treasury had any money left when the payment was made. Thus the state on its direct tax Walker, has resigned. His action could fulfill its estimates to the

This year no direct tax was included for state purposes in the levy made in December, 1931. The only property tax levied by the state was for two mills for elementary schools. This money never leaves the county to come to Salem but stays in each of the 36 counties and is there disbursed for schools. Instead of a certain tax income, the state was forced to estimate its principal source of income—excise and income taxes on the uncertain, unknowable business facts of 1931. The state tax commission put the figure down at \$4,372,161, by far the

state for its income and excise taxes. Of this large estimate, \$868,000 was assured for that portion was collected and in surplus 1930 taxes, on hand when the 1932 levy was made. Of the remaining \$3,-520,000, the tax commission estimated \$2,200,000 would come from the 1931 income and intangibles tax, raised to a new level, and \$950,000 from the 1931 excise tax. The balance of \$370,000 was to come from 1930 income and excise taxes still uncollected

at the close of 1932. A short time after the crash Estimate Far Too Mrs. Marie McMillin, of Cleve-High, Discovered land, a mother, made an unofficial parachute jump of 20,800

The tax commission's figures August 1 showed how excessive the 1932 estimate had been. Instead of \$2,200,000 from incomes only \$1,569,340 had been assessbeen assessed and of this only \$250,535 had been collected. The miscellaneous 1930 tax hang-over

was coming in about as estimated. The tax commission, knowing ductions was reiterated today by its rate of collection when taxes representatives of the railway have been assessed, feels reasonbrotherhoods, as reports spread ably certain that by the end of that railroad operators are plan- 1932 collections of 1931 income, (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

ESTIMATE STATE OF OREGON DEFICIT AT END OF 1982 State deficit at end of 1931 .. Estimated Income for 1932: 1930 Income tax surplus. \$ 868,000

1931 Income tax... 3,504,100 Miscellaneous sources \$6,926,100

Probable Income for 1982: 1930 Income tax surplus..\$ 868,000 2,303,071 1931 Income tax..... Miscellaneous income 2,000,628

\$5,171,699 Deficit in income over estimates..... ... \$1,754,401 Less estimate turnback from appropriation after deducting budgeted \$300,000 savings

Net increase in state deficit for 1932..... STATE DEFICIT (estimated) at end of 1932.....\$3,490,062

The Dregon

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)-Tiolent cross-currents of political opinion seethed over New York tonight as to the effect of James J. Walker's resignation.

An air of uncertainty hung over each phase of the complicated situation brought about by the resignation, as Joseph V. McKee, aldermanic president, assumed the duties of mayor. The three most pertinent ques-

tions to which there were no definite 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, December 31, 1933? Is Walker definitely a candidate

for reelection? If he is, will Tammany Hall and its political allies give him the ceedingly helpful to taxpayers and democratic nomination and throw many subordinate tax - spending their full strength behind his campaign?

Says Curry's Ally In the face of widespread prediction that John F. Curry, Tammany chief, and the other borough 1932 will be at least \$3,490,062, leaders would back Walker in a vindication campaign, John H. Mc-Cooey, Brooklyn leader and one

> "It is not finally decided yet whether Mayor Walker will run for reelection this coming election.

The opposition of three of the five borough leaders could prevent Walker from seeking reelec-(Turn to page 2, col. 7)

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 - (AP) -Shipping departments of a half dozen of the city's largest wholesale houses reported to the assoclation of commerce they are operating at capacity due to increased orders. Increases in steel mill output, household heating apparatus purchases, and automo-

NEW YORK, Sept. 2-(AP)-The Lackawanna railroad recalled 51 engineers and firemen to work. indicated more would be returned later, and announced its traffic

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2 - (AP) Orders pouring in so fast that inventories of goods were exhausted were reported today by industrial rayon corporation. Plants in Cleveland and at Covington, Va., are operating at capacity. largest item ever estimated by the

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 hosiery workers.

FOUR DROWNED IN

LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 2 -(AP)-Trapped in their automobile when it plunged off the end of a wharf, four members of a family were drowned today. The ed, while cash collected was only dead are: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. \$982,481. Instead of an excise tax Barnes, their son, William, 18, of \$950,000, only \$405,414 had 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 attempted to turn around. The automobile plunged into 35 feet of water. Ropes were placed around the sedan and it was hauled to the surface. The bodies were

Probe of Arms Seizure Starts

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 2—(AP)
-T. N. Henry, department of justice investigator, arrived here today 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 ammunition were taken by the raiders after they had over-powered the watchman. No official statement of any kind has been issued in connection with the case.

SELECT MILWAUREE

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SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 2—

(AP)—The Veterans of Foreign was today selected Milwaukee, bighway to Baker, passed a milk ordinance and established a rock quarry within the city limits.

The judge, however, informed Wiliams pennies in that amount were not legal tender and refused to accept them. Then Williams produced two \$10 bills in payordinance and established a rock quarry within the city limits.

Cliff Sparks, 168, The Dalles.

May Go to Large Church in Boise



REV. HUGH B. FOUKE

Rev. Humphreys From That for two weeks. State Expected to be Jason Lee Pastor

Rev. Hugh B. Fouke, pastor of ministers and the departmental Methodist church of Boise, Ida., it was learned here yesterday. While the report could not be verified due to the absence of Bishop Titus Lowe, in Idaho, the information was considered authentic. The change will be made next week.

Successor to Rev Fouke here will be Rev. H. G. Humphreys, trict of the Idaho conference of of illness. the Methodist church. Before taking the supenintendency, Rev. Fall, Ida., and four years as pastor at Helena, Mont.

dered a very desirable promotion as it is the largest church to break their movement. Boston School of Theology in 1924. He came to Portland and was for three Town the capitol SECOND MORTGAGE in the Methodist denomination in

was for three years assistant to Dr. William W. Youngson at Rose City Park Methodist church. Later he served three years as pastor of the Woodstock Methodist church and two years ago came to Jason Lee here to succeed Rev Harry Gardner. This spring with his family, Rev. Fouke went to Atlantic City, where he was one of the four ministerial delegates from the Oregon conference to the Methodist general conference held once each four years.

In Boise, Rev. Fouke is to succeed Rev. Young who is said to increased sharply in the last half be slated to be district superintendent of the eastern Idaho area.

BANDITS SLAY ONE ON MOUNTAIN ROAD

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Sept. 2 -AP)-Three mountain highwaymen poured a volley of bullets into an automobile on Braggs mountain, 14 miles east of here, without warning tonight, killing Mrs. Susie Sharp, 48, of Braggs, and probably fatally wounding her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Anderson, 26, of Long Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Anderson's 5-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 "I'm shot!" and slumped 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-

The three low bidders for surfacing about six miles of the Alsea River highway in Lincoln county, Oregon, extending from about a mile and a half above Waldport, to about a mile above Arnold creek, were: Interstate Construction company, Portland, \$51,338.50; Edlefson & Wygandt, Portland, \$55,348.50; Knute Lien, Portland, \$62,138. The other projects were in Washington.

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

Rodriguez, war Minister, May be Successor as Chief Executive

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3-(Saturday) - (AP) - President Pascual Ortiz Rubio will formally step aside late today, after serving 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 president's decision. There was no reference to the polictial crisis that has filled the capital with rumors

The announcement said: "The president of the republic held a cabinet meeting at Chapultepec Castle at 5 p. m., today at which were present the cabinet

ason Lee Methodist church here, chiefs, the attorney general and will be transferred to the First the federal prosecuting attorney. "The president at this meeting advised those present the text of his resignation, which will be presented to congress.

> "Congress will receive the presidential resignation tomorrow from the ministry."

There was nothing about reports that the president would superintendent of the eastern dis- go to Rochester, Minn., because Chief among the possibilities

for provisional president was Humphreys served 4 years as pas- General Abelardo L. Rodriquez. tor of Methodist church at Twin minister of war, whose rise to prominence began with the abortive Escobar revolution in 1930, Rev Fouke's new charge is con- when he refused to lead the reb-

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 becomes entirely effective.

The senior Indiana senator spoke at the national convention of the United States Building and Loan League. He outlined in detail 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 capital in this country to finance on a proper scale home building and home owning," Senator Watson said. "Many times the home builder 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.

"If this law works 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.'

COW HAS TRIPLETS

GASTON, Ore., Sept. 2-(AP) -Triplet bull calves were born recently to a cow owner by Waltappear healthy.

Oregon

Briefs

George Schulmerich Dies May Recall Baker Mayor Eugene Lad Truck Victim

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 Corvallis last night. He is survived by his widow,

Schulmerich, of Hillsboro, and four sisters. PETITIONS ARE FILED BAKER, Ore., Sept. 2-(AP) -Petitions asking the recall of

Mayor Bert L. Harvey were filed with the city clerk here today. The petitions bore approximately 680 signatures. Mayor Harvey has five days n which to resign. Should he refuse to do so the city clerk must

call a special election within 20 The petitions allege the mayor is a menace to the city because he has called special elections for CRUSHED TO DEATH

one brother, State Senator Ed

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 2-(AP) E. M. Williams poured out 2325 pennies today in justice court in payment of a fine of \$20 and \$3.25 costs for driving a truck with improper license

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

ELVIN 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.

The youth told the district at-

Preceding the shooting the

en and dressed at 9 o'clock, an-

gered by the radio, which Melvin

had turned on. He strode down-

stairs and outside, slamming the

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

district attorney, he went out on

the front porch, saw his father

yard to meet him. As the father

reached the yard. Melvin fired a

.38 calibre, five-shot revolver four

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

After the first shots, the elder

"Why did you do it? Why did

According to Green, Melvin

"That's the last time you'll beat

When police arrived, Melvin

According to the stories told by

members of the family, Mr. Sor-

ell had a violent temper, often

flew into rages. The two girls

said they had always been afraid

of him, and that there had always

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

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 times as police-

man at Aberdeen and once at

He was taken to the hospital in

Young Sorrell appeared here

last winter in boxing match pre-

Port Townsend, Wash.

the Golden ambulance.

been trouble in the family.

up on us. If I had another bullet,

muttered to himself:

I'd shoot him again."

submitted peacefully.

of neighbors.

liminaries.

Sorell repeatedly asked his son:

Around 9:30 Melvin told the

from the front to the back doer.

back door after him.

times at him.

torney he had "been scared of his father ever since I can remember" and related occasions when his father had struck himself and his father had gone to bed, then aris-

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 approaching, and walked into the complete picket lines re-established. For the first time in days, five truck loads of livestock reached Sloux City when vigilance was relaxed, and the strike leaders at once announced the highway blockade would be re-

Leaders said the blockade would be continued until September 9, when Governors of 11 middlewestern states have been called into a conference The "strike" seeks to increase farm prices by withholding supplies from markets.
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Eakin Endorsed For Department Commander Job

Headquarters for Salem legionnaires at the national convention at Portland will be in the Multnomah hotel, the convention delegates 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 commander.

Salem delegates are Commanded Irl S. McSherry, Adjutant William Bliven, Delaney, O. E. Palmer Bacon, farmer west of here. ateer, Miller B. Hayden, M. Clif-The three calves are normal and ford Moynihan, Douglas McKay and Waldo Mills.

2325 Pennies to pay Fine

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

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

Judge Refuses Copper

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 appeared to have a slight boxing edge but Tarley carried the fight

Tony Portillo, 149, of Seattle, cored a technical knockout over Tony O'Dell, 149, of Klamath Falls, in a wild seventh round. The bout was schedued for \$ rounds

Benny Pelz, 126, Portland, knocked out Francisco David. 138, Qanila, in the third round of a six round fight.