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EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, September 15, 1932

# SALEM DRUM CORPS IS VICTOR

21,000,000 Families of 'Others,' he Avers

\$2,300,000,000 Needed But not at Hand; Sturdy Position Taken

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-(AP) -Asserting immediate cash payment of the bonus would be a "fatal threat to the entire program of recovery," President Hoover today issued a formal statement declaring he would oppose any movement to that end with all

The chief executive directed his statement squarely toward the American Legion convention at Portland, Ore., before which, he noted, a resolution recommending immediate payment is pending. He contended again and again that such action at this time would imperil economic rehabilitation.

"Let us not forget," he said, "that while we have lost much in this depression, we still have much more to lose. And our whole future may be said to depend upon early recovery."

Payment now, the president asserted, would require an appropriation of approximately \$2,300,-000,000 for the benefit of a "particular group" of 4,000,000 vet-21.000,000 other families. Recovery to be Set

"No matter how or in what today. form the payment to the veterans is imposed," he continued, "it will come out of all these families. but of more importance it will indefinitely set back any hope of recovery for employment, agriculture, or business and will impose definite distress upon the whole

to the men who have served under our flag. Our people have tried to expenditures on account of the veterans already constitute nearly a billion a year or almost onefourth of our whole federal bud-

Last year, the president journeyed to Detroit to oppose suc-(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

# OVER HARTLEY BIG

SEATTLE, Sept. 14.-(AP)-With virtually all contests for state and congressional posts removed from the doubtful column, the smashing victory of Lieutenant-Governor John A. Gellatly over Governor Roland H. Hartley for the republican gubernatorial nomination and the increase in the democratic vote today remained as highlights in the Washing-

Gellatly's lead mounted steadily as the vote was tabulated, returns from 2026 precincts out of 2682 in the state giving him a margin of 39,221 votes over the governor. The vote was 93,394 for Gellatly to 54,713 for Hartley. tI was Governor Hartley's fifth try for the nomination and his third defeat. He was successful in 1924 and 1928. Gellatly tried for the gubernatorial nomination once before in 1920, running fifth in a field

Homer T. Bone, Tacoma attorney, won the democratic senatorial nomination with 75,764 votes. His vote alone far exceeded the total democratic ballot of 48,531 cast four years ago in the state. Senator Wesley L. Jones won the republican senatorial nomination. polling 91,651 votes in the incomplete returns, to 58,988 cast for

Clarence D. Martin was leading the democratic gubernatorial procession, with 53,769 votes to 43, 802 cast for William H. Pemberton, the totals being based on returns from 2026 precincts.

#### Road Surveyor Killed as Auto

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14.— held under the auspices of Mrs. (AP)—Floyd Michael, 28, of Mary L. Fulkerson, county school Portland, a surveyor for the state superintendent. An intensive twohighway commission, was killed and two companions were seriously injured this morning when their automobile crashed into a tute is compulsory for all teachers on "Some Uses and Abuses of telephone pole on the Greeley cut- with contracts to teach in the Tests." He will speak again at the

off here, police said. Schlegger, 35, of Detroit, Mich., lem high school.

## Cigar Shot Stunt Has Bad Ending

George Riseling of Oregon City was taken, seriously injured, to a Salem hospital last night, as the result of an accident in which he was struck by a bullet ricocheting from a backstop after leav-Payment now 'Calamity' to ing a gun in the hand of Lilly Murphy, in an attempted trick shooting exhibition at an Independence hopyard, Attendants at the hospital late last night stated that his condition was not immediately serious.

The shooting occurred when Mrs. Murphy, an entertainer, attempted to shoot a cigar out of her husband's mouth. Riseling was standing too close to the backstop and had been warned to get back. As it was, the shot struck him above the eye with enough force taken out of it by the rebound to save the injury from being fatal.

The mishap was purely accidental, state police said. Lilly Murphy and her husband, of the influence at his command. Burt Murphy are residents of Redding, California.

Federal aid: South Santiam is off

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14 .-(AP)-A number of major federerans and their families which al aid highway projects previously of agriculture had agreed in their would constitute a "calamity" to regarded as certainties for this efforts to "restore agriculture to highway map in Oregon

The readjustment was made at of Portland, chairman; Carle G. Washburne of Eugene and E. B. Aldrich of Pendleton.

Favored projects upon which "We owe justice and generosity work is now scheduled to start immediately with the \$3,000,000 federal air allocated and advanced discharge that obligation. Regular to Oregon this year are the fol-

> Wolf Creek, 64.1 miles. Cannon Beach-Nehalem, 21.8

Pendleton-John Day, 81.8 miles. Vale-Burns, 121.3 miles. Willamette highway, 29 miles. Beaverton-Forest Grove, 19

These roads will total \$8,500, 000 in construction when completed, Chairman Scott said. Of this amount \$6,750,000 will be spent in western Oregon, where con-

struction costs are heavier. Chairman Scott said projects "deferred for the present until we find mileage and funds," include a total of 175 miles on the South Santiam, Wilson river, Cold Springs north of Pendleton, Klamath Falls-Weed, Forest Grove-McMinnville, and Dolph connection, and Fourth-Street extension in Portland.

#### General Retains Hold While Bomb Threat is Made

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept 14. -AP) -General Bartolme Blanche, commander-in-chief of the army, clung to the reins of government in Chile tonight despite a threat of Colonel Arturo Morino Menitez and his Chilean air force, to bomb the presidential palace.

The colonel and his pilots fled the city today when General Blanche announced he would retain the presidency with the support of the army.

Troops were sent to El Bosque airport, where the fliers were reported barricaded, but the quarry had flown away in the 70 air-

planes they had stored there. The Chilean fleet left Valparalso harbor tonight supposedly to avoid aerial bombardment, but this could not be confirmed be-

Republicans Have "Failed Utterly" Candidate Says at Topeka

6-Point Program Qutlined; Holds for Lower Interest Rates

By W. B. RAGSDALE Associated Press Staff Writer STATE CAPITOL, Topeka, Kans., Sept. 14—(AP)—Under a blazing Kansas sun, Franklin D. Roosevelt today outlined a program calling for "national planning in agriculture" and declared the republican administrations in which President Hoover has participated have "failed utterly" in farm relief.

The democratic presidential nominee coupled with the program several emergency measures and was applauded when he proposed that "the speculative activities of the farm board must and

shall come to an end.' The crowd cheered enthusiasically as he appeared on the plat-Wolf Creek Route put on for form and his address was frequently interrupted by applause and shouts as he spoke slowly and deliberately. Tariff Methods of

Republicans Held "Frail" Six points upon which he said most of the "reasonable leaders" year, will be postponed as the re- economic equality with other insult of readjustment of the fed- dustries within the United States" were cheered by the crowd. He said the "claim that the republican discriminatory tariff metha conference between W. H. ods are a benefit to the farmer is Lynch, engineer in charge of the a cynical and pitiless fraud" and federal bureau of roads and state that more republican tariffs Dorothy Millette, Woman highway commissioners Leslie M. might be expected from "the present republican leadership."

Mr. Roosevelt spoke from a platform erected atop the steps of the state capitol to a crowd estimated by national guardsmen at more than 10,000 persons. As permanent steps in his pro-

gram, he proposed: Reorganization of the agriculture department to supply the administrative machinery needed to build a program of national plan-

Formulation of a definite policy looking to the planned use of (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## GIRL CAUGHT HERE FLEES HOME AGAIN

VALLEJO, Cal., Sept. 14. -AP) - Police along the Pacific coast today were notified by local authorities to keep watch for Mary Elizabeth Emrich, 15, daughter of the late Commander Roy P. Emrich, U. S. N., who left home this morning leaving a note for her mother saying "After one taste of the road I want more."

Last May the girl ran away and was found in Oregon a week later. She said she had made her way as a sign painter. The note to her mother said: "I am more sorry than you will think. After one taste of the road I want more. Please don't send the cops after me.-Lovingly, Mee." Authorities said she was wearing a red sweater and tan hiking breeches when

Elizabeth Emrich was apprehended by Salem juvenile authorities last May. When discovered, she was traveling by automobile with two men, one an itinerant sign painter.

ADMIRAL MADE GOVERNOR LONDON, Sept. 14. - (AP) -King George today approved the appointment of Admiral Sir David Murray Anderson as governor and commander-in-chief of Newfoundland in succession to Sir John cause of the extreme confusion in Middleton, who resigned this sum-

### 500 Teachers Meet Here Today, Annual Institute

Smashes Pole parts of the county gather here sage will come after a musical written by him. today for the annual institute program arranged by Lena Belle held under the auspices of Mrs. day program at which numerous educational authorities will speak, is planned. Attendance at insticounty in 1932-33. The sessions Friday morning session. The two injured were Gus open at 9:30 a. m. today at Sa- The Marion County division of

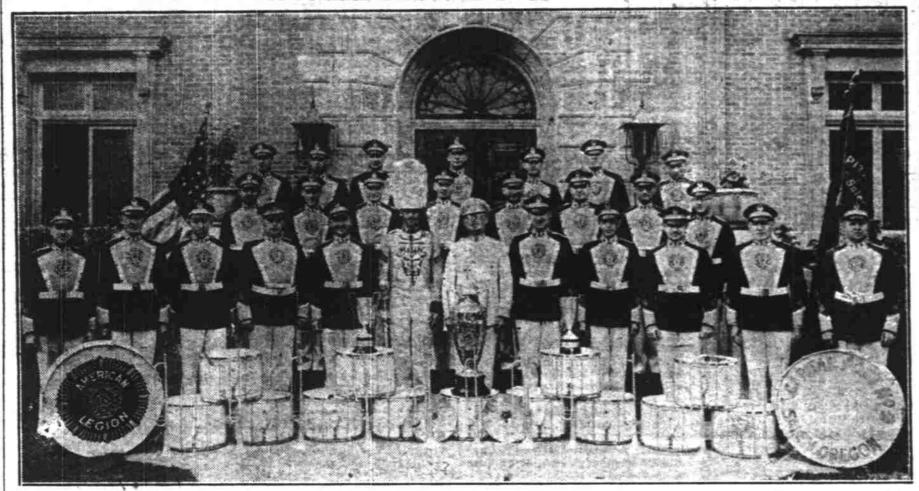
Five hundred teachers from all | The state superintendent's mes-Tartar, Salem high school in structor. The remainder of the morning program will be given over to departmental work.

Dr. H. R. Laslett, director of supervised teaching at Oregon State college, speaks at 1:50 p. m.

the Oregon State Teachers' asso- tonight. reported to be suffering internal is the subject of C. A. Howard's side at the annual election of ofinjuries.

Asked by Goldstein if he knew Glesy with Schwab.

## Fourth Attempt Brings Coveted Honor to Salem



Drum corps of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion which last night carried away the national championship in the finals competition Multnomah field. The personnel: Back row, left to right: Gus B urgy, Frank Whittemore, assistant manager; R. D. Barton, George Chapman, H. E. Shade, Dr. W. W. Looney and Roy Smith. Middle row: S. B. McDonald, Hadden Bond, William McRae, Ralph Mason, Henry Ahrens, Tom Hill, manager; Frank Strausbaugh and H. R. "Rufe" White. Front row: Dr. C. W. Davis, Ralph Baldwin, quartermaster; Paul Hand, James Flood, M. Clifford Moynihan, Chares Whittemore, drum major; Rudy Schultz, music instructor; Harry Gustafson and Curtis Johnson. Not in picture: L. A. Hamilton, Lyle Hen derson, Ray DeGuire, Gustave Erikson, B. O. Klecker and Russell

# HINFH PLANPH

In Life of Paul Bern ls Identified

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 14-(AP) The body of a woman found in Sacramento river slough near Walnut Grove today was definitely identified here tonight as that of Dorothy Millette, mystery woman in the life of Paul Bern, film producer, it was announced by Coroner James Garlick.

The coroner said identification was made certain through comparison of clothing on the body with that found in Miss Millette's stateroom on the river steamer Delta King from which she disappeared last Tuesday.

Bern shot and killed himself in the Beverly Hills gift-home to his bride of two months, Jean Harlow, the day before Miss Millette disappeared.

A jacket found in the stateroom was of the "same peculiarly loose woven material as the dress on the body," Coroner Garlick said, Japanese Fisherman Finds Body

Underclothing on the body bore the label "I Magnin, Seattle-California." The coroner said this was further evidence in support of the identification as Miss Millette was known to have made purchases at the Magnin store in San Francisco (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

# CHURCH COMPOSER

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14 AP)-Illness resulting from sorrow over the death of his wife a year ago ended the life today of Charles Hutchinson Gabriel, 76, composer of more than 8000 hymns many of which are familiar to millions of church-goers. The aged composer, descendant of a famous generation of Sunday school hymn writers, died at the home of his son, C. H. Gabriel, Jr., where he had lived for several years since leaving his home in Chicago.

From his talented pen came such hymns as "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart," "Brighten the Corner Where You Are," "The Glory Son," "There is Glory in My Soul," "That Will be Glory For Me," "Higher Ground," and 'He is so Precious to Me." Many of the famous revival songs of Billy Sunday, the evangelist, were

#### Falls Puncher Kayoed, Mexico

MEDFORD, Ore., Sept. 14. -(AP)-Jack Gibbs of Kansas City

# Committee Agrees to FLIERS FEARED Quick Bonus Payment

DIMED CINICIP Legion Convention Splits on Many Questions; DOME AIDDONT Votes for dry law Submission by Congress; Commandership Contest is Growing

> ORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14—(AP)—Broken into factions on three of the most of the controversial matters before the national convention and far from agreement on the choice of national commander, 1289 delegates to the American legion assembly today left the auditorium without having had a chance to express their feeling on the bonus, evicotion of the bonus marchers or

> > Early adjournment was taken

tions will be taken up tomorrow.

this committee had agreed to sub-

and immediate cash payment of

the bonus. Prohibition was re-

ported to the resolutions commit-

tee with a unanimous recommen-

dation for repeal of national dry

laws and submission by congress

of an enabling resolution repeal-

Resolutions approved by the

convention today denounced can-

cellation of European war debts,

opposed adherence to the world

move to grant official recognition

arms in defense of the nation.

A larger army and navy was

urged and special attention to ju-

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DENVER, Colo., Sept. 14 -

lightweight championship of Col-

Barnett Goldstein last night con-

making illegal loans. Judge Fred

pected to see the case go to the jury by 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Testimony of Dr. B. F. Giesy,

co-defendant with Zeno Schwab,

marked the highlight of the morn-

four years ago.

Championship

ing the eighteenth amendment.

It was known, however, that

All these disputed ques-

# prohibition. 200 NEW STUDENTS

Conference Starts mit a resolution calling for full Today: old Classmen Register Monday

More than 200 freshmen, eager to be matriculated in Willamette university, are expected to enroll with the school recorder by 11 a. m. today to start the two-day freshman conference which is an annual preliminary to school open-

The two-day introduction proram starting this morning will be ollowed by registration Saturday ens to citizenship without reand Monday, when the sophomores and upper-classmen meet to register, the freshmen will have concluded their preliminary

Freshman Program Is Busy One

The program for the two-day Cohen Obtains conference follows: Thursday, September 15

Enroll with recorder before 11 clock; 11:15 announcements, greetings, chapel; 1:30, general aptitude test, Eaton Hall; 2:45, English test, Eaton Hall; 3:30, survey of the curriculum, chapel Dean Erickson; 7:30, "The Spirit

Friday, September 16 9:00, mathematics test, Eaton Hall; 9:50, meeting with Dean (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

#### F. Cox is First To Register as a Communist Here

Frank M. Cox, carpenter who ives on route 3, Salem, is the first communist to register his vote in this county. He listed his name yesterday with the county clerk. Cox said he believed in the principles of communism and hoped in time to see them adopted in this country.

#### Fire Destroys Homes of 300

SPRAGUE, Ont., Sept. 14 - ing session in which the defense knocked out Jack Crim of Klam- (AP)-Three hundred persons closed its case. Glesy repeatedly details of running the bank and ath Falls in the third round of a were left homeless by fire which said he was jointly responsible sold most of the notes of the Wilscheduled six-round match here leveled most of this town today with Schwab for making loans lamette Valley Mortgage Loan tonight. a Legionnaire, and Gerdner Bushnell, 25, of Portland. Both were State Department of Education. Herbie White of Butte Falls lumber in the yards of the J. J. sequence were determined withnell, 25, of Portland. Both were State Department of Education. H. E. Tobie, president, will preknocked out Jimmy Lewis of SpoMcFadden Lumber company.

#### Plane "American Nurse" is More Than 40 Hours Out of New York

ROME, Sept. 15 .- (Thursday) -(AP)-Apprehension grew at Ciampino airport today as dawn approached without recent word of the trans-Atlantic plane American Nurse, which left New York bound for Rome Tuesday mornafter the chairman of the legislative committee announced his ing. More than 40 hours had elapsed since the start of the was not yet prepared to submit its findings to the conven-

At 4:16 a. m. today (10:16 . m., Wednesday, Eastern Standard Time) the plane had been out xactly 40 hours.

The last authentic reports of her were made by the liner France at 4:50 p. m., Greenwich time, or more than 10 hours before. At that time the plane had traveled 2800 miles at a speed of a little ess than 100 miles an hour.

Some authorities felt she could last 43 hours before her gas gave out, but others placed the limit at

#### EASTERNER THOUGHT court, condemned vigorously any of the Russian government and MURDERED, ON ROAD opposed legislation admitting aliquirement of an oath to bear

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14 .-(AP)-Belief that Howard Francis O'Conner, of Brooklyn, New York, had been murdered and his body hidden in the woods along the Columbia river highway east of Bridal Veil was expressed today by deputy sheriffs.

The body was found 15 feet off the highway Sunday. It was badly decomposed but today a cor-(AP)-Mickey Cohen, Denver oner's deputy found in a pocket lightweight won a ten round of the man's clothing a receipt fight from Eddie Mack tonight, stub issued at the east entrance of Willamette," chapel, President and thereby took revenge for a of Yellowstone park last August defeat he suffered from Mack 22. Park authorities informed the sheriff's office here the receipts The decision gave Cohen the were issued to O'Conner.

Sheriff's officers said they be orado as recognized by the Col- lieved the man had been murderorado association. Both judges ed by hitch-hikers whose motive voted for Cohen, a vote which was robbery. A .32 caliber bullet was not popular with the crowd. was found in the man's back.

loan concern exceed that amount.

mortgage loan company secured

Glesy said he had had previous

He said Schwab handled all the

to show a joint responsibility of

bank experience being connected

with institutions at Pasco and Il-

waco, Wash., and at Monitor.

Giesy-Schwab Trial Going

To Jury Today, Judge Says

Telling the jury that Dr. B. F. | the \$6000 legal limit had been

Glesy and Zeno Schwab "gambled exceeded, Glesy admitted he did

and the day of reckoning came," but declared that at no time did

cluded the state's case against He said he understood the "Indi-

the Aurora pair charged with rect loans" made on notes of the

Wilson later announced he ex- by land were a different type of

security.

Crowd Applauds Corps Each Turn of Drill; Pasadena Second, Rainier Noble of Seattle, Third

Whittemore Wins National Drum Major Prize With 23 Leaders Competing; Corps Wins \$1000

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14 -AP) - The Salem, Ore., drum corps tonight won first place in the annual American Legion drum and bugle contests in Multnomah stadium. South Pasadena. Cal., was second, and Rainier Neble of Seattle, third.

Salem, three times runnerup in the national Legion competition, likewise was awarded the trophy for best drum major in the

Colorful Event A crowd estimated by Legion officials at 20,000 witnessed what event of the convention's activities. Interest was great enough to keep virtually all the crowd on hand until the final roll of the drums, though the contest cov-

ered more than five hours. Others of the 12 drum corps in the final competition finished

in the order named: Monterey, Cal.; Birmingham, Ala.; Bend, Ore.; San Jose, Cal.; Boise, Idaho; La Grande, Ore .: Yakima, Wash.; Corvallis, Ore., and Spokane, Wash.

From the start of the finals competition last night, the crowd in the Multnomah stadium was boosting for the Salem drum corps, J. T. Delaney, vice-commander of Capital post No. 9, American Legion, informed The Statesman by telephone early this morning. Applause was spentaneous, came at every turn of the corps' precise drilling.

Before Announcement The drills and playing of the Salem buglers and drummers were flawless, Delaney said, and they performed "the most beautifully ever."

Losers Congratulate

When Salem's victory was an nounced, the stands went wild. Before the Monterey, Cal., corps went on the field, the last contestant, the Pasadena and Seattle members were congratulating the (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

#### Winds Trouble Millikan's Ray Observing Test -

ELLENDALE, N. D., Sept. 14 - (AP) - Trouble today befeli Dr. R. A. Millikan, physicist mak-

ing cosmic ray observations. Strong winds lashed three baloons so fiercely that one escaped into the air without recording instruments and the other two were to ascend without occupants.

Dr. Millikan hoped to send up at least one before leaving to morrow. He announced he would go to Colorado Springs, Colo., instead of to Spokane, Wash., as flanned previously. At Colorado Springs he expects to use an mir-

Dr. Millikan came here yesterday from Winnipeg.

#### \$15,000 in County Bonds Not Yet in For Last Payment

County Treasurer Drager still has approximately \$15,-000 he wants to pay hold-ers of Marion county bonds called for payment July 15 but as yet not turned in. Occasionally a \$1000 bond comes in for payment but the bondholders seem in so

hurry for their money,"
laughed Drager yesterday.

The bonds yet unpaid mark the last of an issue of \$850,000 issued for roads in 1921 and entirely taken up by county funds made available to the following years. able in the following years. The final \$65,000 were made called for payment

July 15.

Marion county has no bonded debt, Interest on fin bonds ceased as of July 15