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Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, September 16, 1932

## Thousands Turn Out To Greet Champions

Strenuous Applause Given Drum and Bugle Kings On City Streets

Auxiliary Trio Also Given It's Share of Praise In big Reception

ACHIEVEMENTS OF SALEM DRUM CORPS ARE OUTSTANDING

National champion, 1932. Seven times state champion in eight times entered. Winner of second place in nation, 1928. Winner of fifth place in

nation, 1929. Drum Major Charles Whittemore national champion, 1932, state champion three consecutive years.

"Hail, the conquering hero comes" and all like tunes were well in order last night, as attested to by the huge throng of Salem citizens who turned out to welcome home the nationally triumphant Capital Unit, American Legion auxiliary trio, and Capital Post No. 9 drum corps, the latter United States champions by virtue of eight years of strenuous existence, seven state victories and three previous tional conventions.

All Salem, it seemed, was out to see the conquerors, trio and march the downtown streets, escorted by city officials, civic organizations, bands and national guardsmen.

The long line of march, from 12th street on Court street to Commercial, eastward on State street to the courthouse square, presented to the victors solid ranks of spectators in parked automobiles and afoot. Before the parade reached the speakers' stand in the square, room within hearing distance was unobtain-

Proudly displaying their resplendant trophy cup, the auxiliary trie, riding, led the parade. Members are Mrs. Walter Zosel, Mrs. Dennis Bowe and Mrs. Mildred Wyatt: director, Miss Lena Belle Tartar, and accompanist, Ruth Bedford.

Following were the Capital Post official sedan, color guard from the armory, Chemawa band, car bearing Mayor P. M. Gregory, Douglas McKay, chamber of commerce president, and Irl S. Mc-Sherry, Capital Post commander; platoon of guardsmen, headquarters battery of 249th artilery and Company B of 162nd infantry; Major B. F. Pound; the champion drum corps, 124 legionnaires, le-(Turn to page 12, col. 1)

## HURLEY DISCLAIMS BONUS PROPAGANDA

HURON, S. D., Sept. 15 -(AP) - Secretary Patrick Hurley. opening the republican campaign in this region today credited president Hoover with piloting the United States "through one of the greatest economic storms in

Upon his arrival here in his tri-motored plane from Rapid City, where he stopped overnight, the war secretary said he had nothing to do with distribution of a pamphlet at the American Legion national convention in Portland, Ore., referring to the

"bonus marchers in Washington." Expressing surprise at the distribution of the statement at the convention he said he had written it but had not sent it to the convention or authorized use of the department frank.

In a formal statement later he said:

"I did not authorize the use of the frank in circulating that picket posts by 60 special depustatement. If the frank was used ties earlier in the day, a band of I regret it. The statement itself farm strikers tonight ambushed was of course public. It was publishere car loads of deputies and lished in the press and could be pelted them with missles as they circulated by any one. I have not sped through blockade lines. full details but presume that it | The officers were lured into the was not the statement that was ambush by a fake telephone call censured but the method of dis- to Sheriff John A. Davenport's of-

NEGRO IS LYNCHED CROSSETT, Ark., Sept. 15-(AP)—Frank Tucker, 24 year old three miles east of here. was taken from jail and

Brings Laurels Home to Salem



Additional honors were brought Others Spectacular to this city by Charles Whitte- In Unusual Ways more, drum major of the Sapion in his own special de- precision-military precision. partment, "I am certainly or," Whittemore sam night, "I am also greatly pleased to lead such a wonderful corps as Salem's.

Mrs. Heider Vice-President For West: Earl Dutro 40 et 8 Official

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15-(AP)-Mrs. S. A. Blackburn, of Versallies, Ky., was elected and installed as president of the American Legion Auxiliary at the national convention here today. She was unopposed

Three other national officers were re-elected and a new historian chosen by the executive council. They were Mrs. Gwendolyn Wiggin MacDowell, of Indianapolis, secretary; Mrs. Cecilia Wenz, of Indianapolis, treasurer; Mrs. J. J. Doyle, of Toledo, Ohio, chaplain; and Mrs. Malcolm Douglas, of Seattle, national his-

The following new vice-presidents, all unopposed, were elected: Mrs. W. Heider, Sheridan, Ore., western division; Mrs. Charles S. Schall, West Haven, Conn., eastern division; Mrs. C. A. Corbin, Poplar, Mont., northwestern division; Mrs. Roland B. Howell, Thibodaux, La., southern division; and Mrs. O. H. Allbee, Marshalltown, Ia., central division. Mrs. Pat Allen, of Portland, was elected American vice-president of Fidac auxiliary.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15-(AP)-John A. Eldon, Cleveland, O., attorney, was elected national head of the 40 and 8, honorary fun and service order of the American Legion, at the close of the organization's 13th annual convention here today. (Turn to page 12, col. 1)

Super-Precision of Salem Musicians Triumphs in Hard Fought Test

Their Showing Spectacular In Perfection; Others **Better Showmen** 

By RALPH CURTIS Harking back to the slogan bugle corps in the United States?" with considerable interest yestion has captured popular fancy in every locality.

Salem was fortunate enough to the prohibition stand 1144 to be present in Portland's stadium | 133 Wednesday night and see the Salem drum corps triumph over the best that other localities spread throughout the nation could produce—and the manner of that victory is as worthy of note as was the mere fact of it.

Now in its very nature drum lem drum and bugle corps who and bugle corps competition is was adjudged national cham- spectacular, and its essense is

And so it must be recorded pleased to win this great hon- that the performance of the Salem corps, spectacular though it was, was not the most obviously spectacular of the evening. Hon- motion to condemn the war doors on that score belong rather than was carried by acclamato the Rainier Noble post corps of Seattle, with its guidons, color guard, two drum majors and musical director and its music resembling that of a symphony orchestra. Or else they belong to the Pasadena corps which sought by sheer force of numbers and by seemingly intricate marching, together with excellent performance both in marching and music, to

carry off the awards. Still on this score of spectacularity something must be said for the Bend boys in their West Point uniforms with their highly appropriate adaptation of "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers." Not that the Bend boys are wooden, but they come from the Pondosa belt. And Boise, also with its motif of popular, well-known tunes, must not be overlooked; nor Monterey; nor San Jose; nor Birmingham. Superficial Aids

corned by Salem Salem's corps lacked all of hese superficial aids to spectacularity; its intrinsic excellence, rather transcended them. And (Turn to page 12, col. 3)

## Check for \$1000 One Reward Won

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15 AP) -The Salem, Ore., drum two cent rate. corps, newly proclaimed champion of the American Legion. was today presented with a check for \$1000, the award that goes with the national championship. Department Commander John Eakin of Oregon accepted the check on behalf of the drum corps from Henry L. Stevens, retiring national commander of the

Frank E. Samuel, assistant national adjutant, said the Salem post won two other trophies by taking first place in the drum corps contest. The two are the Russell G. Creviston and the Mi-

## Picketeers Retaliate by Ambushing Iowa Officers at the White Center arena tonight that Stock fell down and broke

SIOUX CITY, Sept. 15-(AP) -In retaliation for the arrest of ed out today before dawn and es-24 farmers overpowered at their corted five truck loads of live-

fice notifying him that truckers were waiting for special deputies to escort them through the blockade on the Correctionville road

As the deputies reached the hanged to a light pole near the blockade line they were confrontcenter of the business district ed by a group of 500 farmers who | Charges of unlawful assembly Gas & Coke company, whose

Deputy sheriffs were first callthe road and refused to permit any traffic to pass.

Sheriff Davenport then surprised the 35 pickets on duty by sending 60 of his deputies against them with orders to use clubs, heretofore barred by the sheriff. Several pickets escaped through the cornfields after losing the

ed were placed under arrest.

Louis A. Johnson Succeeds Stevens: Chicago Next Convention Place

War Department Censured For Propaganda: wet. Bonus Planks win

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15 -(AP)-A demand upon congress for more than two billion dollars for bonus payment, an urgent request for overthrow of prohibition, and a rebuke to the department of war turned the eyes of the country on the American legion here today. The men who 15 years ago bore arms in the nation's service concluded their 14th national convention with election to the national commandership of Louis A. Johnson

of Clarksburg, West Virginia. Tumultous scenes livened the pages of yesteryear — "Do you closing hours of the four-day know that Salem is the home meeting. Anti-bonus speakers city of the greatest drum and were heckled and pro-bonus speakers cheered. No one took No need for a slogan page, the floor in opposition to the res-Everybody in Salem knows it olution to repeal the 18th amendand a good many million per- ment but cries of agreement and sons all over the nation read it approval greeted the votes of large delegations as they threw terday, for drum corps competitheir strength to the wet case. Both resolutions were approved by overwhelming vote, the bonus But not everybody living in balloting being 1167 to 109, and

> Harry M. Arthur, South Carolina department commander, said the war department had gone far outside its jurisdiction and had greatly removed itself rom its own province by distribution on the convention floor mimeograph statements bearing the name of Patrick J. Hurley secretary of war, and setting forth "in the interests of truth and accuracy . . . of the honns marchers from Wash

ington, D. C. Arthur shouted a bitter complaint against such action, and his motion to condemn the war de-

Johnson Stampedes Commander Election

Johnson, 41, who has practiced law in West Virginia for 20 years, and who served one year overseas (Turn to page 12, col. 8)

## OPPOSED BY BROWN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 15 -(AP)-Postmaster General Walter F. Brown told the National association of postmasters tonight he was opposed to expansion of postal service, except to new communities while the increased rates were effective.

"Heretofore, it has been the policy of the postal administration continuously to extend and amplify postal facilities and postal service," Brown said. "I believe that so long as the threecent rate is maintained, this policy should be suspended, and postal facilities limited to substantiate those which are now provided, with only such extensions and additions as are necessary to pro-

By Salem Corps vide service to new communities. Brown said the service should be placed in a situation where it would be self supporting at the

"In my opinion," said Brown, the only sound theory for the administration of the postal service is that, broadly speaking, extensions of the service and the multiplication of facilities for the convenience of postal patrons should at all times wait upon the adequacy of the revenues to support them.'

## Fighter's Ankle Is Broken When

SEATTLE, Sept. 15—(AP)— Willard Dix, Bellingham heavyweight, hit Fred Stock, of Tacoma, so hard on the jaw in a bout

After taking the first round by fair margin, Stock got in the way of one of Dix's wild swings in stock through the blockade. When the second that landed flush on they returned, however, the strik- his jaw. Stumbling as he fell, his ers had barricades of poles, logs right ankle gave way under him, and threshing machine belts in and Dix was given a technical knockout.

### Corps Pictures Will Be Shown

The life-size pictures of Capital Post drummers and buglers, hand to hand engagement, but a sensational display at the Amerinumber of others were severely can Legion convention at Portbeaten and all those who remain- land, will soon be shown in the local windows of the Portland passed through Salem yesterday fective August 1.

## **Explosion of** Trans-Ocean Plane Feared ARE SPRE

GORLESTON, England, Sept. 15—(AP)—A lifeboat and tugs went out from this suburb of Yarmouth tonight in search of an airplane reported to have come down and exploded in the North sea. There was no immediate indication whether this could be the missing trans-Atlantie airplane, American Nurse. The plane was sighted by the Nicholas lightship about a mile

fired distress Rignals. When the lifeboat and tug reached the spot the master of the light vessel reported to them he had seen a plane on the water with its engines running.

or so off shore. The lightship

There was an explosion followed by two white lights, he said. The tug and lifeboat cruised for some time but found no trace of the ship. Visibility was very poor.

Officers Will be Chosen, Resolutions Adopted; Laslett Speaker

The annual Marion county teachers' institute which opened the senior high school here yesterday will conclude this afternoon after a musical program and election of officers for the state teachers' association. Principal H. E. Tobie of Stayton, association president, yesterday named Superintendent Vern D. Bain ged-off-land. Woodburn chairman of the nominating committee and Herman Kraemer head of the resolutions committee.

An unscheduled feature yesterday's program was a talk miller. and display of junior Red Cross work by Alida Bigelow of Portland

Today's program will begin at will speak on "The Building of Morale". During the noon hour graduates of Oregon normal schools will hold their annual reunion luncheon with J. S. Landers, former president of Oregon Normal school, Monmouth, and J. C. Churchill, president of the three state normals, as honor

guests. The teachers' business meeting will begin the afternoon program. Following will be conferences, another address by Dr. Laslett, and as 2:45 o'clock, a recital by Anthony Euwer of Corvallis.

## **SNAKE IS RESCUED** FROM SPIDER WEB

ST. CHARLES, Ill., Sept. 15 AP)-While a frustrated spider ooked on, Mayor I. G. Langum tonight freed a 10-inch garter snake that had been held prisonr in its web for 25 days.

"The affair was assuming inernational complications," Mayor Langum, whose sympathies were all with the spider, so I decided to put a stop to it."

About 200 spectators, members of humane societies, wagerers spectators, crowded into the small pump house to witness termination of the duel.

The snake whose head had been tightly snared in strands of the web since it invaded the spider's lair appeared somewhat exhausted when the mayor snipped its bonds with scissors.

Nevertheless it was able partake of nourishment in the orm of milk provided by the chief executive before wiggling off in the grass.

"I'll admit," said Mayor Langum, "that it was unfair to the spider, but I was informed by the humane society that the whole fight was illegal. I don't know whether it was or not, but I figured that to save argument and His Jaw Struck prevent the matter from reaching international proportions it would be wise to intervene."

### Miami Sends Its Congratulations And a Challenge

by Capital Post drum corps in a in circuit judges salaries throughtelegram from the Miami drummers and buglers, three times national champions. "Sincere congratulations

winning the championship." It a ten per cent reduction was takread. "We were very much disappointed in not being able to attend the convention and partake les on the part of the circuit judof the wonderful Oregon hospital- ges followed a three to 15 per judges was raised in the 1929 ity. Will see you in Chicago." cent reduction enforced upon all legislature. Judges by law receive ity. Will see you in Chicago." ALABAMA CORPS HERE

Winners of fifth place, the Birmingham, Ala., legion drum corps take a 10 per cent pay cut ef- counties each receive \$500 a afternoon on its way home. To here today after he slashed the them with a barrage of rocks throat of a deputy sheriff, Henry Reed, 38, while awaiting a hear-ing on a larceny charge.

| A make the trip to the national constant them late to-day. Hartog arranged the striking exhaust service while against them late to-day. Hartog arranged the striking exhaust service while and clubs. Windshields were brok-day. Each was released under the first has been to send and hearings were set hibit. Hartog later will present the pictures to Capital post.

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Near Pacific Highway; men Of State Department Sent to Combat

Coos Bay Situation Deemed Critical: no Relief in Weather Outlook

Two fires in cleared land on the east side of the Pacific highway, just south of Pine Tree inn. last night were threatening nearby timber. Lynn Cronemiller, state forester, sent one of his men there to direct the fire fight-

Marshaling all its forces, the tate forestry service is doing all it can in an almost hopeless attempt to combat fires raging in Coos and Curry counties, the most serious conflagrations in the state this year, Cronemiller announced. He yesterday dispatched his assistant, P. S. King, to that region to see what could be done.

The Portland weather bureau last night informed Cronemiller there was no relief in sight from present dry conditions for the next three or four days. Fires Breaking Out

All Over Coos Area

Fires have broken out "every place" in the two counties, he county division of the Oregon said. With the exception of the Tioga fire in Coos county, Cronemiller said his crews might be able to confine the flames to log-In the Tioga section however

the fire is growing rapidly and crowning the best virgin Douglas fir in the county, District Forester E. L. White telephoned Crone-Because this territory is honeycombed with box canyons, only

rews familiar with the lay of the land can be used in fighting the 9:30 o'clock with music under di- fires. All available personnel of pertinent facts' about the routing rection of Miss Lena Belle Tar- the forestry department was at tar, followed by a teachers' asso- | work directing the attack on the ciation meeting. At 10:30 Dr. H. flaming destruction. Additional R. Laslett of Oregon State college | equipment was shipped southward from Portland last night. "The situation in Coos is ab-

solutely critical," Cronemiller declared. At noon yesterday, the Polk county ranger reported there were no fires in his territory, Jackson and Josephine counties like-

wise were free of fines.

# TEXTILE WORKERS

-A resolution "condemning in a most forceful manner" the eviction of bonus marchers from hall. Washington was adopted today by the United Textile workers of America. The convention later declined to endorse a presidential candidate. The resolution stated also:

"The convention further condemns the weak, vicious, mean and treacherous attack which the White House has caused to be made on the character and reputation of the war veterans' organization and we brand such action as contemptible and unwarranted in every respect."

Two hours of discussing preceded the decision of the 150 delegates not to endorse a presidential candidate.

A resolution approving Franklin D. Roosevelt for president and another approving Norman Thomas, socialist candidate, were ta-Vote on the bonus resolution

was taken after the convention heard a description of the eviction of the bonus army by Edward J. Heany, president of the district council of textile workers in Philadelphia, and said to have school youths. been an executive committee member in the bonus expedition-

Giesey and Schwab Freed Quickly After Jury is Given Case, Deliberations Lasting Only Hour and a Half to Decide They are not Culpable; Touching Scene Foilows Freeing of Defendants

R. B. F. GIESEY and Zeno Schwab were found not guilty of illegal use of funds of the Aurora State bank in a verdict returned by a circuit court jury here at 3:45 p. m. Thursday. The jury was out one and one-half hours. The two men, Aurora residents, had been on trial since Tuesday. Sentember 6.

ported, hugged and kissed her father as tears came to her eyes. Dr. Giesey, smiling, rose from his seat in the courtroom to join with Schwab in shaking hands with each of the

Judge Fred M. Wilson of The Dalles who heard the case

154 First day, Almost up Hold Conferences

freshmen enrolled yesterday at Investment company. He pointed 1932-33 year, a drop of only 16 over the 170-mark made the bad times, not fraud, accounted first day of freshman conference for the downfall of the bank and in 1931. Two hundred and thir- the loan company. ty-two freshmen applications have already been approved by the university and a large percentage of this number of students is ex-pected to matriculate within the and other places of trust more se-

Today's program of the two- Case Outgrowth day get-acquainted gathering in- Of Bank Closing cludes conferences between the neophytes and Dean Dahl and Coach Keene and an introduction spent one hour reading his into the campus by Professor Herman Clark. Tonight the newcomers are guests of the faculty at a reception given in Lausanne

carried on and the class will be sey and Schwab were the prinorganized at a meeting held at 3 cipal officers in each concern.

classes of the university will be at Aurora following their closregistered Monday. Dean Frank ing. Demand for a special presewas well pleased by the opening ius L. Meier and Goldstein was enrollment. He thinks the total named to collaborate with Disregistration for the first semester will exceed 500 students.

## Guns Stolen by Boys, Not Reds

CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 15 —(AP)—The 14 army revolvers stolen from the Centralia national guard armory two weeks ago, together with several lots of clothing, groceries and cigarettes, were recovered today, police announced, with the arrest and confession of three high

They were Warren Holm, 18, Lester Spurgeon, 17, and Leslie

## Most Judges Volunteer To Accept Pay Reduction

Twenty-one circuit judges in cent less than provided for by their salaries but seven are still receiving the monthly remuneration provided by law, The Statesman learned yesterday from figures available at the offices of the Congratulations and a potential secretary of state and state treaschallenge were received last night urer here. Aggregate reductions out the state for the month of August amounted to \$1013 the total payroll amounting to \$12,-611 compared to \$13,625 before

> en by the 21 judges. The movement to reduce salarstate employes as of July 1. By from \$416.66 to \$500 a month. resolution a group of circuit jud- The judges of the third district ges in Portland volunteered to comprising Marion and Linn.

Oregon have voluntarily reduced law. The other method has been to draw the full warrant and then to rebate 10 per cents of the amount in a check sent to the state treasurer. Judges who have thus far made

no reduction or rebate include Brand, Skipworth, McMahan, Hewitt, Tazwell, McColloch and

Further reductions of \$345 a month in the amount paid circuit judges monthly by the state will be possible if all of the 28 judges in the state take voluntary

salary cuts. The monthly salaries of circuit

Intention to Defraud Lacking Says Winslow, Averting Men are Victim of Depression: Gase Outgrowth of Bank's Closing and Interwoven Affairs Involving Mortgage Investment Company

Schwab's daughter, sitting by him when the jurors re-

will have a motion argued before him this morning in another suft and then leave for his home. He was sent here by Chief Justice Bean to serve in lieu of Judge L. H. McMahan who disqualified himself for the litigation on

grounds of acquaintance with the defendants. No Fraud Intended

Says Their Attorney W. C. Winslow, representing the defendants, told the jury in his argument that the defendants had no intention to defraud the bank when they loaned its funds beyond the \$6000 legal limit to One hundred and fifty-four the Willamette Valley Mortgage Willamette university for the out the heavy personal losses sustained by both men and said that

Barnett H. Goldstein, special prosecutor, asked the jurore to uphold the state laws and to make cure.

Argument in the case was closed by noon. Judge Wilson

structions to the jury. The Aurora State bank was placed in the hands of the state bank examiner in February, 1931. Shortly thereafter the Willamette-Saturday registration for class Valley Mortgage Loan company work the first semester will be went into a receivership. Dr. Gie-

Criticism of the conduct of the Members of the three other two institutions was widespread Erickson said yesterday he cutor was made to Governor Jultrict Attorney Carson in handling the prosecution. Records of the state banking department were used extensively by the state

in presenting its case. The first vote of the jury was reported to be seven for acquittal to five for conviction.

# IS NOT REQUESTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 -(AP) - An emphatic assertion there had been no negotiations with other nations looking to postponement of war debt payments came from the treasury today as the period in which the debtor countries must notify the Washington government if they have such an intention neared ex-

"Our cards are on the table face up," said Secretary Mills, 'and there have been no war debt negotiations in the treasury." Great Britain had until tomes

row night to inform the treasury if it plans to delay payment of \$30,000,000 due in December. For other countries the time limit was midnight tonight. Three nations, Esthonia, Latvia and Poland had previously filed notice that payments of \$1,232,000 would be postponed, under a clause in their debt finding agree-

Germany has discussed with treasury officials the question of taking advantage of her privilege of delaying payment of the Sep tember 30 installment on the cost of the army of occupation and mixed claims. However, she has not announced she intended to Judges who have reduced their Lewelling drew a \$450 warrant ment is small, about \$6,006,600,