EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, October 11, 1932

ALONG BORDER

Apology Patches up Peace Temporarily but More **Troops Sent out**

Paraguay Claims Capture Of Forts From Bolivia And Rout of Army

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Oct. 10 -(AP)-The government announced tonight it was taking steps to send a battalion of troops to reinforce the garrison along the Peruvian-Ecuadorean frontier after a battle near the town of Huaquillas.

The difficulty was temporarily adjusted, a correspondent of El Telegrafo reported, when a prefect of the Peruvian civil guard apologized to the Ecuadoran governor of Machala.

The El Telegrafo correspondent said he could not determine the origin of the difficulty. He said Ecuadoran guards told him they were fired on by farmers of Peruvian extraction while on an inspection tour within the Ecuadorean frontier. The guards said

they repelled the attack. The incident acquired international caliber a few hours later when the Peruvian civil guard and Ecuadorean guards clashed near Huaquillas. The Ecuadoreans retreated until they reached the quarters of a detachment of 60 Ecuadorean police where a battle was fought.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Oct. 10 -(AP)-The Paraguayan army command announced capture of two forts from Bolivia in the disputed Gran Chaco region today and "annihilation" of a Bolivian force near Yukra.

The Bolivians were reported fleeing toward Fort Arce after abandoning Fort Raimirez, about ten miles southeast of Fort Boqueron. Fort Corrales, taken from the Paraguayans last August, was anid to have been recaptured. Boqueron, also a former Para-

guayan fort, was recently recaptured after a three weeks' siege.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Oct. 10-(AP)-An army bulletin said today that four Bolivians and at least 15 Paraguayans were killed in skirmishes in the Gran Chaco

FEW STOCKHOLDERS TURN IN CPS ISSUE

Not more than 15 per cent of

the stockholders of Central Public Service corporation have turned in their stock and consented to the reorganization plan recently made public, the state corporation department said yesterday. Meanwhile information reaching the department says that a Chicago bank has in its safekeeping under a collateral agreement, all the Northwest Public Service corporation's stock traded for C. P. S. stock by Oregon investors. The department's advice is that the stock was tendered the bank in good faith as added security for a bond issue and cannot be released, even

transfer were proved. Utilities Commissioner Thomas is in Portland this week, continuing his hearing of the manner in which Central Public Service stock was sold in this state. The hearing will not be concluded before the end of the week, Immediate financial problems

though charges of fraud in its

of the Portland General Electric company are said to include a \$7,500,000 note issue due January 1, 1933. No arrangements payment or refinancing of the issue have been announced.

Secret Society Offer Fails to Placate Board

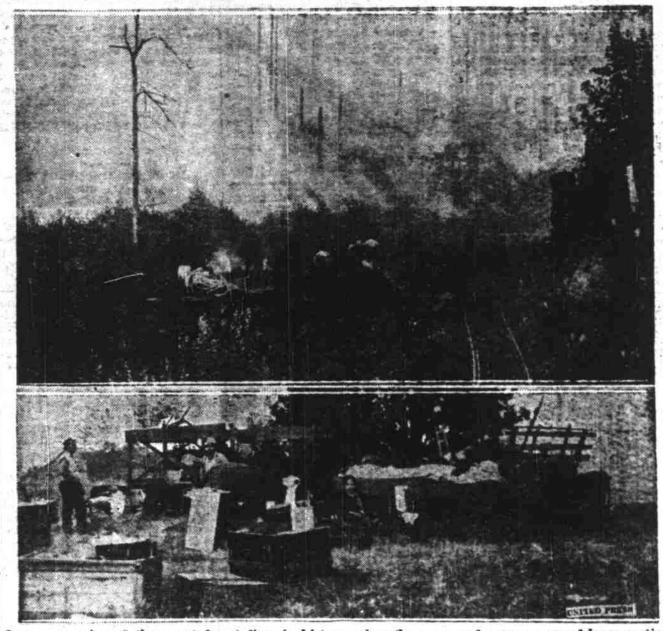
BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 10 - (AP) -The Boise school board tonight turned down a proposal of six secret high school clubs to resume activity under supervision.

The board demanded at the opening of school this fall that all high school students sign a pledge not to join a club and if they already were members to resign from such clubs. The club memgranted recently, followed by the

Eye Injured by

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 10-(AP) - Police here said wood section near here. they were informed that Mrs. O. After Newberg fire department G. Guernsey of Chiloquin suffer- equipment had pumped Schick's ed the loss of her right eye to- well dry, several cans of milk day when an electric current were brought up and used to save traveled down her arm to her the barn and outbuildings.

Forest Fires Worst Ever in Oregon



Oregon experienced the worst forest fires in histor y when flames spread over a score of large sections, destroying farms and small settlements. The to p picture shows a fire train on the Southern Pacific line between Portland and Tillamook, trying to break through to the stricken hamlet of Cochran. Below are refugees who fled the fire near Mount aindale, saving what they could in farm wagons.

Merit Badge Exposition is One Idea; National "10 Year Plan" Adopted

Meeting for the first time this fall, the executive board of Cascade area, boy scouts, at the chamber of commerce last night, took steps to cut down expenses and planned new activities for the winter months. President J. T. Delaney appointed as a nominating committee, A. S. Jensen, of Monmouth, A. C. Haag, Judge H. H. Belt, Claire Jarvis, of Silverton, and J. Clyde Gibbs of Dallas.

To cut expenses, the board orthat hereafter badges awarded at the honor courts should be purchased either by the various troop committees, by the troop sponsors or by the boys themselves. During the past eight months, the board has spent around \$100 for this item alone.

President Delaney was instructed to appoint a committee to plan for a merit badge exposition to be put on at Salem armory. This exposition will consist of booths in which scouts would demonstrate Judge Refuses to as many as possible of the more than 80 merit badge arts, crafts and fields of knowledge.

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Crew Hired for Work on Aurora Highway Sector

The first large crew of laborers for the Aurora highway widening project were hired through the U. S.-Y. M. C. A. Employment bureau here yesterday. The 21 men, all living in the vicinity of the job, will work five hours a day, six days a week. Nearly 1800 men are registered for the road work. Twenty-eight other persons were placed yesterday, variously at sales, common and skilled labor, farm and housework.

Errant Lads **Shoot Ducks** With Air Gun

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 10. - (AP) - Two Salem young-George Barham and Edga Teske, both 12, were enjoying a good sleep at the county jail here tonight. Police said they ran away from home Saturday.

At Crescent Lake they were told to "look up Lloyd Low at Klamath Falls." They lost the address and never learned that Low is the sheriff. The lads were picked up by

state police near Keno where they were enjoying roast duck, having shot the fowl with an air gun. Authorities here said they expected the parents of the boys will be here tomorrow.

Parents of the two lads reported them missing Friday, city poice said last night. Full descriptions were given the officers but not made public. George is the son of Jess Barham, 1010 North 18th street, and Edgar the son of Mrs. Cora Teske, 1090 North 18th

Grant New Trial

A new trial for Frank Keller, Jr., was denied Monday at Dallas by Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker. commission. One, of 2050 acres, pending questioning of the Keller, out on \$3000, is under will be west of Woodburn, the sentence to five years in the state other, 315 acres, will be on penitentiary. He has filed a mo- Eagle creek in Clackamas countion with the state supreme court ty. to have the trial held this spring in Dallas where he was found guilty, set aside. Keller has until November 15 to complete his ap-

Barnett H. Goldstein, special prosecutor for the state, appeared before Judge Walker to oppose the motion.

Keller is reported to be busy in Portland, conducting a "better business bureau," designed to safeguard prospective investors.



Aurora Resident Drowns Blaze Fought With Milk Justice Dealt Swiftly Lad Tried for Murder

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10 (AP)-Mark N. Pierson, 22, of Aurora, Ore., slipped from the seawall while he was watching fish come up for food, and drowned in the Willamette river here

Harbor police recovered the body 20 minutes later, but efforts at resuscitation failed. Police said bers objected and a hearing was the youth's mother told them she had just turned to go to the car, parked along the seawall, when she heard her son fall.

WHEN WATER GIVES OUT NEWBERG, Ore., Oct. 10 -Electric Shock (AP)-Milk was used today in a battle against fire that destroyed Fred Schick's home in the Fern-

were arrested today at the Brighton postoffice after arranging their tools in what police described as an attempt to crack the

The two men had emptied the till of the W. A. Rowe store, and were in front of the postoffice safe when arrested, police said. Circuit Judge Bagley this afternoon sentenced them to serve not to exceed two years each in the state penitentlary.

CLAIMS SELF DEFENSE MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 10 AP)-The case of Racine Weiser, 21, Klamath Indian on trial in federal court here on a charge of second degree murder in connection with the slaying of his father, Sylvester Weiser, August 4, is expected to be in the hands of the ury by tomorrow noon, attorneys

Sort of Ptomaine Caused by Low Water: Hunting to Be Good, Reported

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10 (AP)-A large number of wild ducks have perished in the Malheur lake marsh region this year from a disease so new that it has not yet been named, Dr. L. E. Hibbard of Burns, a member of the state game commission, reported here today at the commission meeting.

The disease, Dr. Hibbard said appears similar to ptomaine poisoning. It is prevalent on lakes and marshes during lowwater periods, and is believed caused by decaying vegetation subjected to chemical action by the sun.

A similar malady has resulted in the death of thousands of birds | ed 12 hours later unharmed and Klamath lake. Commissioner that despite the disease there are large numbers of birds at both Malheur and Klamath lakes, and he predicted hunting would be unusually good this fall,

Dr. I. E. Vining, of Ashland, a member of the commission, asked that the opening date, Octo- to obtain \$5,000 ransom for Col-For Frank Keller | ed that the opening date, Octo- to obtain \$5,000 ransom for Colas belief prevails that it opens a day sooner.

Resolutions creating two game | Collins and a family friend to the refuges were adopted by the

FIVE NAVY PLANES

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 10. -AP) - Five planes of the VS-15M squadron, attached to the U. S. S. Lexington, scouting force airplane carrier, were forced down at sea early tonight off San Clemente island. Naval officials here said four of them were recovered, but one with two men aboard was still missing at 11 o'clock.

Three airplane carriers, the Lexington, Saratoga and Langley, and half a dozen destroyers were searching the murky waters, playing searchlights through the mists in an effort to locate the missing plane, carrying Lieutenant Edward C. Dyer, pilot, and an enlisted aviator named Chambers.

Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of aircraft, battle force, said no detailed report of the accident had been made to him, since the planes involved were attached to the scouting force, which is commanded by Rear Admiral John Halligan, Admiral Halligan is abourd the Lex-

College Merger Will be Debated

Although both the state federation of labor and the Salem Trades and Labor council have voted against the state school Weiser, through his counsel, admitted the slaying, but he testified that he fired in self defense and because his father had beaten John Ramage of Woodburn will here today for a gunshot wound cludes:

ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 16 — First Methodist church at 6:30 o'clock will start the ball rolling. The complete banquet program interested in a hospital here today for a gunshot wound cludes: Mrs. Guernsey was standing on a wet floor and received the shock when she reached to turn off the electric washing machine, police said that two men shine, police said they were told.

P. O. ROBBERY TRIED

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Mrs. Carson to Remain on Payroll, Business Head Will be Employed

Some Associated Directors To Resign; Merger is All off, Indicated

Turning on its board of trustees, the Associated Charities general board last night passed a resolution for retention of Mrs. Mae Carson and appointment of a business manager in a wrangling three-hour session at the chamber of commerce. Four of the five trustees had mailed a letter dated October 4 to Mrs. Carson declaring that her salary was discontinued as of October 1.

Mrs. Carson will be retained on salary and "give of her services where they will best fit in," Rev. W. Eriksen, secretary, explained following last night's meeting. The woman, who has managed the Charities for several years, had continued her work despite the letter from the trustees.

As to the foundation of the heated discussion last night, the directors refused to comment. Mayor P. M. Gregory, a director, left the meeting early and was followed later by J. C. Perry. If the resolution holds, the talked-of merger with Community

Service is virtually out of consideration, it is understood. Several of the directors are known to be contemplating resignation, following in the steps of George Arbuckle and Ed Rostein, whose withdrawals were announced some time after they were submitted to the board. Friction developing last winter

between the Charities and Community Service, which has grown in intensity this fall, has resulted in winter plans for a charity fund financial drive hanging fire. Possibilities are that certain directors of the Charities will resign and go over to Community Service, leaving the supporters of Mrs. Carson to carry on for themselves.

KIDNAPERS RELEASE PRESIDENT OF BANK

CHICAGO, Oct. 10-(AP)-Norman B. Collins, president of two Chicago banks who was kidnaped with his wife this morning in suburban Wilmette, was releashe said, without the payment of

ransom The banker was freed at an is olated intersection on the far northwest side with instructions to go by streetcar to a certain north side drug store before telephoning his family. His wife previously was released and ordered Alexander Jamie, head of the 'Secret Six.'' accompanied Mrs. store, but declined to comment

banker. Police, however, theorized th kidnapers were amateurs and had freed their victim and fled in fear that their hiding place had be-

Mrs. Collins was released within a few minutes after she and her husband were seized while she was driving him to a railroad station. The trio of kidnapers she said, first demanded \$100,000 ransom but reduced the amount to \$5,000 when Collins said that was the maximum he could pay.

HUGE DAMAGE DONE

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Cal. Oct. 10.—(AP)—Oil overflowing from a tank trickled onto a gas boiler tonight and caused an explosion which fired a section of the town-lot drilling area here, causing damage estimated at \$30,-000 before it was controlled. Several storage tanks, a large

amount of crude oil and several derricks and other equipment were destroyed by the flames, A sharp wind off the ocean carried the state will be gathering in Sathe flames to nearby storage tanks, which were transformed into boiling cauldrons and surrounding wooden derricks were

Firemen and equipment from the city and three oil companies succeeded in controlling flames after battling them for tions of the Union's history. A large attendance is anticipated and much discussion and action of more than an hour. No one was injured.

HUNTER IS WOUNDED

Samuel Insull Held After Long Pursuit; Extradition Sought

Formal Demand Made; Financier Says Charge Inspired by Enemies; Won't say if He'll Return Voluntarily

▲ THENS, Greece, Oct. 10—(AP)—The American legation A tonight asked the Athens police to hold Samuel Insull for extradition to United States to face indictments for embezzlement and larceny in the collapse of several big power companies. The police promptly complied with the request. The station staff prepared the best room in the place for

Othe financier and he had the ac-

Previously the United States

had attempted to bring about the

thorities to act. He went to Italy

Employes of Central Public

Service not Discharged

PORTLAND, Oct. 10 .- (AP)-

Charges that pressure was brought

to bear on employes of the Pacific

Northwest Public Service com-

pany to buy and sell Central Pub-

lic Service corporation stock were

investigated here today when

State Public Utilities Commission-

his hearing into the financial re-

lations of the Portland utility with

ts Chicago parent organization.

Charles M. Thomas continued

E. G. Jarvis, former head of the

investment department of the Pa-

cific Northwest Public Service

company, answering questions di-

rected by Commissioner Thomas,

insisted that although men of the

company had been urged to buy

and sell the stock they had not

been coerced, and that none was

discharged for failure to sell

"There was no direct statement

"Some employes probably were

afraid that if they could not make

reflect on their employment," Jar-

The commissioner produced

memorandum signed by Fred

Cooper, city transportation mana-

ger for the utility, reading that

whenever a platform man "gets in

bad," among the things to be con-

"Has he bought or sold any

Jarvis indicated that Cooper

considered a man with a good rec-

ord in the stock sales was a loyal

Further data was brought out

by the commissioner to indicate

that when an employe received in-

surance money he was given in-

vestment advice and C. P. S. stock

Previously the hearing had

brought out that dividends on

C. P. S. stock were stopped early

TRANSIENT IS HELD

City police last night arrested

nother transient for being drunk.

The latest is one John Renick of

Portland. Three transients arrest-

State . . . Hon. I. H. Van Winkle

..... Mayor P. M. Gregory

.... Rev. Grover C. Birtchet

Supt. of Public Instruction

... Mrs. Hanna Martin, Pres.

..... Dr. Carl G. Doney

Federation . . . Fred J. Toos

City of Salem

Ministerial Association

Schools.C. A. Howard, State

Woman's Club

Willamette University

Marion County Christian

Woman's Christian Temper-

Response to Welcome.....

...... Levi T. Penning-

ed Saturday are in city jail serv

ing out five-day sentences.

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that a man would lose his job, but

that was the inference, wasn't it,

if he didn't produce?" Commis-

sioner Thomas asked.

vis returned.

sidered was:

employe.

was offered.

this year.

Banquet Tonight to Open

Women from over Oregon visit- | Welcomes-

State W. C. T. U. Meeting

P. S. stock?"

commodation of an adjoining bath. He was offered a meal in his quarters, but accepted only a sandwich and a glass of soda water, thanking the officers heartfly for their attentions. "This whole affair is a result of a thirst for vengeance en the part of my enemies," Insull told in-

extradition.

for his arrest.

quirers tonight. 'Desert" Gets 2.31 Inches "The truth will out finally," he added, but refused to say whether In12 Hours; Damage to he was prepared to return to the **Property** is Great United States voluntarily or fight

BRAWLEY, Cal., Oct. 10. -(AP) - Imperial valley, ordin- detention of Mr. Insull in France arily a dry desert sink made fer- | for the purpose of starting an extile by irrigation, lay paralyzed to- tradition action. But he left Paris night from the greatest rain- too quickly for the American austorm in its history.

In 12 hours, ending at 5:30 and there the story was repeated. p. m., the weather bureau measur- Twenty-four hours after he had ed 2:31 inches of raid, more pre- departed for Athens the embassy cipitation than is received usually at Rome received a cabled request in an entire season. Torrents of water, pouring

down bare mountainsides, had washed out highways, bridges, tracks, flooded many ranches, cities and villages, left hundreds of motorists stranded on the desert wastes, inundated a number of farms and seriously damaged crops. Several cities were without gas, light or power.

All rural mail deliveries were suspended, school closed indefinitely and in some places the water lay so deep on the desert that improvised boats were used for papers and other industrial plants dependent upon electric power for operation, were dark.

The valley was cut off from all aerial transportation because landing fields were turned into virtual lakes. By rerouting, railroad systems were able to provide transportation and buses were operating over long detours. For a time all telephone service was at a standstill, but it was repaired late in the day.

Power to the valley was crippled when bolts of lightning tore down lines. Emergency crews were at work, expecting to restore electrical service some time to-

A survey disclosed bridges out and culverts torn away. Railroad men said that it might take 10 days to clear the tracks between Yuma and Niland and the track washed out near Tortuga early Sunday, resulting in the partial derailment of the Golden State limited, of the Southern Pacific lines, was still being rebuilt.

BROKERS CHISELING U. S. JOBS, CLAIMED

Declaring that brokers are getting too large a store of federal funds in contracts for government construction, members of Salem chapter, Oregon Building congress, last night at the chamber of commerce voted to investigate the matter and seek out some remedial program. Plans will be developed at a later meeting.

Serious abuses have arisen, they said, through certain firms, consisting solely of a legal and an estimating department, underbidding local contractors on federal work, then subletting the jobs at very small sums which forced the subcontractor to take but little profit himself and to cut wages

The benefits of the federal projects, supposedly undertaken to give relief to local workers and business, are thus frustrated, it

ing national officers from out of

lem today to attend the first con-

vention activity, the banquet to-

night at the First Methodist

church, for the state convention

of the Women's Christian Tem-

It is expected that this will be

one of the outstanding conven-

interest is to be expected from the

The banquet tonight at the

First Methodist church at 6:30

perance union.

No. 169

Will go Into Circuit Court With Mandamus Effort To Force Election

Higher Tribunal Refuses to Take Jurisdiction; two Officers Involved

Balked yesterday in an effort to secure supreme court writs of mandamus to put the water repeal measure on the ballot, atterneys for the petitioners were planning last night to go into circuit const here today to secure, if possible a writ of mandamus there which would compel U. G. Boyer, county clerk, to put the repeal measure

on the November 8 ballot. Applications for writs of mandamus were made yesterday moreing to the supreme court by August Huckestein, president of the taxpayers' committee seeking the repeal, and by T. M. Hicks, a member of the committee. The court was asked to grant the write against Mark Poulsen, city recorder, and U. G. Boyer, county

The court, in refusing to take original jurisdiction in the matter, indicated to counsel for the petitioners that they must first decide whether they are going to mandamus Poulsen or Boyer but not both.

Claim Petitions Are Filed in Time

Walter E. Keyes and John H. Carson, representing the petitioners, set out to the court that the repeal petitions had been filed in ample time to meet the city's ordidance which provides such measures must be filed 30 days or more before election.

Meanwhile County Clerk Boyer has sent out notices of the forthcoming election as is required by law and nothing was said about ment repeal. If the courts should now hold he must put the water repeal measure on the ballot there exists no legal way to give the electorate due notice. On the other hand the city cannot call a special election except by council ordinance.

COOKING SCHOOL TO START WEDNESDAY

Final plans will be laid today for The Statesman gas cooking school which will be presented temorrow and Thursday at the Capitol theatre. Miss Elizabeth Reger will arrive today with her pets and pans and all the equipment she uses in teaching Salem ladies the newest things in cookery. Her gas ranges and gas refrigerater will be furnished by the Portland Gas & Coke company; but attendance is not limited to those who do cooking by gas. All women interested are invited, no matter what fuel they use to prepare

meals with.

Cooperating also are Busicks rocery and The Market, supplying the materials which go to make a meal palatable and neurishing. Many other local and national firms are also participating, The hours for the school are from 2 to 4, and the place the Capitol theatre on State street. Admission is free. Women are invited to bring any questions they may have regarding problems of cooking. Miss Reger is experienced and capable, as those who have attended her former demonstra-

Women's Branch Of Local G. O. P. To be Organized

A women's branch of the county central republican committee being completed this week. B. W. Macy, secretary of the county organization announced yesterday. Mrs. C. P. Bishop heads the women's division. Thus far 55 women in as many precincts in serve on the committee.

Chairman Chris Kowitz of the county committee is this week completing his county-wide organization. A number of public neetings are being planned before November 8.

Water Company Given 60 More Days to Report

Sixty days more in which the Oregon-Washington Water Service company will prepare complete data on its capital account and its operation expenses have been allowed by the public utilities comance Union Mrs. Necia Buck missioner, it was announced Mon-.... Mrs. Lucille McDonald day. October 10 ended the period originally given the company by Commissioner Thomas to file its

Do We Go From Here?".... The material is to be used by ton, Pres. of Pacific College the commissioner in considering Benediction, Rev. P. W. Ericksen a rate reduction request made this Among out of town women to year by a group of Salem peti-