

SWAT THAT LIE ADVICE HANDED DRY ADHERENTS

Liquor Consumption is not
35 per Cent of Former
Volume, Declared

Pennington Banquet Speak- er as State Convention Of W.C.T.U. Opens

Challenging members of the
W. C. T. U. throughout the state
to "Swat That Lie," President
Levi T. Pennington of Pacific col-
lege last night delivered a force-
ful, sharp but good-humored ad-
dress refuting recent declarations
of pro-liquor leaders in the state.
His address marked the high spot
of the opening sessions of the
state W. C. T. U. convention now
meeting here and came at the close
of the annual state-wide banquet
attended by 400 persons in the
First Methodist church basement.

Pennington's statements chiefly
concerned material recently re-
leased by Harry B. Critchlow, who
seeks repeal of the Anderson law.
Pennington, a Quaker, laughingly
characterized Critchlow's material
as "grossly exaggerated."

Not 35 Per Cent of
1914 Consumption
He cited United States govern-
ment figures for the year 1929-
1930, which he said showed con-
clusively that not more than 35
per cent as much liquor was con-
sumed in the United States than
as the amount legally used in
1914.

"Anyone who says that 'more
liquor is consumed now than be-
fore' simply takes the public for
fools," Pennington declared.

He said Critchlow had declared
"prohibition is filling our jails"
and cited the latter's statement
that 287 men were at that time
in the state penitentiary because
of liquor violations. Pennington
said he checked the figures as of
the day Critchlow cited and found
only 34 liquor law violators in
prison here.

College Drinking
Said Exaggerated
Evidence gathered by J. W.
Crabtree, secretary of the National
Education association, shows
conclusively drinking in schools
has waned in the last decade. The
speaker declared, while he scolded
contentions that college drink-
ing had increased. "Of course
drinking may have increased in
Columbia university," Pennington
stated. "its president is wringing
wet, the state is wet and its gov-
ernor urges, in contradiction to
his oath to uphold federal laws,
that state enforcement be repeal-
ed."

"There's not much chance to
fight prohibition if you wish to be
accurate," Pennington stated. He
remarked that in a nationwide
auto tour of 10,000 miles he saw
only one man drunk.

Toasts administered at the banquet
were Mrs. Ada Jolley, state pres-
ident. The invocation was given by
Rev. B. Earl Parker, followed by
a vocal solo by Ronald Craven.

Welcome Extended
By Local Officials
Welcome to the visitors was ex-
tended by Chris J. Kowitz, repre-
senting the city; Attorney General
(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

VICTORY MARGIN OF SALEM CORPS TOLD

The margin by which Capital
post drum corps won its national
championship at the national
American Legion convention in
Portland last month was revealed
yesterday when Manager Tom Hill
received the official figures on
judging from C. C. Hawley of Win-
field, Kan., chairman of the Na-
tional Legion committee on band
and drum corps competition.

The Salem corps scored a total
of 90.04 out of a possible 100
points. South Pasadena, second,
earned 88.875 points, Salem's
margin of 2.165 points was larger
than the ordinary in national com-
petition, according to Hill. When
Salem took second at San Antonio,
Tex., it was only 0.3 points behind
the winner.

In the five divisions of finals
scoring, Salem was first in drums
and bugles, second in cadence,
second in marching and manual
covering and fifth in inspection.

Salem won the state champion-
ship from LaGrande in the pre-
liminaries by 9.235 points. The
local corps scored first in drums
and bugles, first in marching and
maneuvering, first in inspection
and sixth in cadence in the com-
petition with other Oregon orga-
nizations.

Aimee Now to be Called Grandma

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 11
(AP)—Aimee McPherson, Hut-
ton, spectacular evangelist, be-
came a grandmother tonight with
the birth of a daughter to her
son, Rolf McPherson and Mrs.
Lorna Dee McPherson.

"Queen Mother" of Oregon Said To be Oldest Pioneer of State



Mary Hill Dunn, 96, was elected "Queen Mother of Oregon" at the recent 57th annual reunion of the Southern Oregon Pioneers association. She is claimed to be the oldest native of the state, but there are a lot of pioneers in the Willamette valley and some of them may dispute her claim.

BUDGET PONDERED BY SCHOOL BOARD

Decision Delayed Because
Of Revenue Questions;
Deadline is Near

With little else confronting
them, Salem school directors at
their meeting last night pondered
the 1932-33 budget problems for
two hours. They were unable to
reach a definite decision on final
figures because of uncertainties
in revenues; finally they decided
the superintendent should draw
up a tentative budget as soon as
revenue matters are clear and
submit it to the citizen's commit-
tee for approval or revision.

Since the new school levy must
be determined by mid-November,
little further delay is possible. It
is expected the citizens' commit-
tee will have approved a budget
by the next board meeting, Octo-
ber 25, so that publication may
be ordered and the public bud-
get meeting be held early in No-
vember.

The paramount question at
last night's session was whether
the legal six per cent increase in
the school levy should be used
this year or be eliminated as a
tax reduction measure. After con-
siderable discussion, all the di-
rectors expressed opposition to
cutting the levy in this fashion
because of necessity for paying
off warrants. Clerk W. H. Bur-
ghard reported that interest on
warrants at present is being
paid at the rate of approximately
23 1/2 per cent.

Facing the directors is the
problem of meeting probable
tax delinquencies and these war-
rant payments and still show the
expense of a reduction in the levy.
In addition there is the proba-
bility of a reduction in property
valuation in the district, with
lower return resulting from the
same millage as last year's.

Warrant indebtedness of the
district has increased \$2618 in
the past two months to a total
of \$171,252 as of yesterday. De-
linquent and uncollected taxes
yesterday amounted to \$224,015,
the same as in mid-August.

Payment of the high school
tuition money, due October 1, is
being held up pending decision
of the attorney general as to
whether or not interest shall be
paid the districts on the overdue
funds. The amount this year for
(Turn to page 2, col. 2)

WAREHOUSES BURN ALBANY, Oct. 11.—(AP)—

Three warehouses were destroyed
and two large oil tanks were
threatened by a fire that broke
out at Brownsville last night. The
loss was estimated at \$4000.

The three buildings were owned
by the defunct Brownsville bank.

GETS AUTO PERMIT
BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 11.—(AP)—
Dropped from Oregon university
because she drove the family au-
tomobile to school in violation of
a non-automobile rule instituted
by the state board of higher edu-
cation, Ruth Ardis Gorrell, Bu-

FIRST AUTUMN RAIN GREETED WITH DELIGHT

Light Fall Late Tuesday is
First Since August 29;
To Prove Helpful

Forest Fires Bailed, Farm
Work Aided; Additional
Precipitation due

Rain!
Yesterday at 4:35 p.m. it came,
beated, light, but unmistakable;
the first fall rainfall for the valley!

Along the long line of fire
fighters, unsuccessful trying to
stop the most severe blazes in
Oregon's timber in a decade,
there was new hope.

And farmers, balked in fall
plowing, were made happy.
Citizens, glad once again to
turn up their coat-collars or
don raincoats, were glad to be
discommoded.

"For the rain had come!
It was only an augur of fall,
the sprinkle which arrived late
yesterday, but clouds hung low,
the wind was shifting and weath-
er prophets said more precipi-
tation was in sight.

The drouth which ended yester-
day had extended here from
August 29 when there was a 10
minute sprinkle. Not since August
10 had there been a heavy rain-
fall in the valley.

September broke records for
drouth with not enough rainfall
to make a weather report. On
the other hand, September, 1931,
was fairly satisfactory with 1.59
inches of rain reported. Rain-
fall last October was 4.48 inches.

The year of 1932 has shown
light rainfall, below normal, to
date. Only .22 of an inch fell in
June and .65 of an inch in
July. The August precipitation
was .54 of an inch.

PORTLAND, Oct. 11.—(AP)—
Rain in comparatively generous
quantities visited this city today
for the first time in four months.
Most of the smoke enshrouding
the city for days as the result of
forest fires in western Oregon dis-
appeared before the driving mois-
ture.

STOCK SALE SAID FORCED ON STAFF

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11.—
(AP)—A charge that Franklin T.
Griffith, president, and other
operating heads of the Pacific
northwest public service company
were forced to submit to the will
of Albert E. Pearce and company,
Chicago brokers, during the stock
sales campaign of 1930 and 1931
was made directly by State Pub-
lic Utilities Commissioner Charles
M. Thomas at today's session of
his hearing into the financial re-
lations between the Portland util-
ity and its Chicago parent, the
Central Public Service corpora-
tion.

Commissioner Thomas said cor-
respondence of the local office
of the brokerage firm indicated
pressure was applied from the Chicago
office and that executives of the
Portland utility were given their
choice between aiding in disposal
of the Central public service cor-
poration stock or losing their jobs.

"It seems perfectly clear,"
Commissioner Thomas observed,
"that Mr. Griffith and heads of
the several departments were re-
luctant to go into this stock sell-
ing campaign the way Pearce
wanted them to."

"It also appears clear that Mr.
Griffith had the choice of going
on with this sale or quitting his
job."

SEATTLE, Oct. 11.—(AP)—
Never again will E. C. Parks
transport a bale of straw on the
rear bumper of his automobile.

He was en route home tonight
with a bale there when the ex-
haust set it on fire as he traveled
along. A fire department com-
pany, summoned by a pedestrian,
caught up with Parks and extin-
guished the flames.

Pu Yi May be Head of New China Regime

By JAMES A. MILLS
(Copyright, 1932, The Associated
Press)

CHANG CHUN, Manchuria,
Wednesday, Oct. 12.—(AP)—
Sources close to the palace of Pu
Yi, chief executive of Manchukuo
asserted today that the former
"boy emperor" of China had re-
ceived emissaries from China pro-
per and discussed with them the
possibility of restoring at least a
part of the Chinese monarchy un-
der the Manchukuo dynasty.

These sources declared that Pu
Yi, the last of the Manchurian
kings that ruled China for three
generations, starting with the nu-
cleus of their native Manchuria,
cherished ambitions to restore the
glory of that monarchy if possible.

It was asserted that Pu Yi and
the Manchukuo-Chinese members of
his entourage hoped that the op-
portunistic recent expansion of
Manchukuo would be provided
after the Japanese military occu-
pation of Jehol had occurred.

FIRE HAZARDS AT SCHOOLS STUDIED

Remedial Action Proposed
By Board, Estimates
On Work Sought

That the city fire department's
recommendations on fire hazards
in the public schools may result in
remedy of the dangerous condi-
tions this year became apparent
at the school board meeting last
night when the building and
grounds committee was instructed
to solicit estimates on various ad-
aptations of the buildings. Report
on costs will be made at the next
meeting.

Chief of the changes recom-
mended by the fire inspectors is
fire-proofing of the high school
furnace room and removal of gas
meters from ventilating tunnels.

Consideration has been given to
construction of a new furnace
room, leaving the old one free for
classroom use. It is understood.

Few other matters than finance
came up at the meeting. H. D.
Trover addressed complaint to the
directors that photographers were
being discriminated against by the
high school student body in con-
tracting for Clarion Annual pic-
tures. He asked that either the
work be divided up among all pho-
tographers in the city or the con-
tract be given to a different com-
pany each year. The directors
took the matter under advisement.

TUSKO HAS CHANCE TO SEE WORLD FAIR

SEATTLE, Oct. 11.—(AP)—
Tusko, "the largest elephant in
captivity," may go to the Chicago
world's fair after all.

But the question as to who
owns the giant elephant must
be decided first.

The mayor revealed today by
Dr. M. M. Bull, of Eugene, Ore.,
who once again appeared as Tus-
ko's owner after H. C. Barber, of
Kirkland, who last week said he
paid \$5000 for the elephant, had
dropped from the picture.

"The mayor felt that Tusko
might be of even greater benefit
to Seattle in Chicago than in
Woodland Park zoo, if he were
advertised as Seattle's own re-
cord-breaking elephant," said C.
W. Pierce, attorney for Dr. Bull,
after a conference with Mayor
John F. Dore.

Firemen Catch Up With Blaze On Car Bumper

SEATTLE, Oct. 11.—(AP)—
Never again will E. C. Parks
transport a bale of straw on the
rear bumper of his automobile.

He was en route home tonight
with a bale there when the ex-
haust set it on fire as he traveled
along. A fire department com-
pany, summoned by a pedestrian,
caught up with Parks and extin-
guished the flames.

BELFAST SCENE OF RIOTING BY JOBLESS ARMY

One Killed, 31 Hurt Badly
After Demonstration
Brings Violence

Sniping at Police is Only
Activity After Order
Finally Restored

BELFAST, North Ireland, Oct.
12.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—Belf-
fast was a beleaguered city
throughout the night after a dem-
onstration by 10,000 jobless men
and women yesterday had turned
into a series of riots resulting in
the death of one man, serious in-
juries to at least 31 other per-
sons, including three women, and
many minor casualties.

A cordon of police was drawn
around the city and no one was
allowed to enter except on per-
missible business until daybreak.
The curfew law was enforced after
11 p. m. and as a result the city
was quiet except for constant snip-
ing on the police in the Falls
Road district.

More than 2000 police patrolled
the streets on foot and in armored
cars. Bus and tram services were
suspended.

There were 12 outbreaks of fire
during the evening, all of which
were placed under control around
midnight. Until 11 p. m. thousands
of persons thronged the thorough-
fares but unwillingly went home
at that hour as police began to
round up everybody they found
abroad.

Five hundred extra police ar-
rived in the city during the night
and the authorities were under-
stood to have sought reinforce-
ment from all the six northern
counties. The infantry regiment
at Holtwood near Belfast was kept
in its barracks yesterday ready to
march on the city, according to
the exchange telegraph, but no
such call-proved necessary.

HOOVER AID ASKED IN INSULL AFFAIR

Financier Freed by Greek
Police; Half Million
His Salary, Word

(By the Associated Press)
As Samuel Insull was released
from custody Tuesday in Athens,
Greece, authorities at Chicago an-
nounced they would appeal for
President Hoover's aid in obtain-
ing his extradition to face charges
of larceny and embezzlement.

Athens police said Insull was
"absolutely free" and would not
be kept under police surveillance.
He was free to leave Greece at any
time, and did not discuss his plans
upon leaving the jail where he
slept Monday night.

Testimony that Insull's salary
from his various enterprises at the
height of his career totaled \$500,-
000 annually was given at the
middlewest utilities bankruptcy
hearing in federal court, Chicago.

State's Attorney John A. Swanson
at Chicago prepared with two
copies to leave for Washing-
ton and ask President Hoover to
assist in the extradition activities.
Swanson also announced an as-
sistant was ready to leave any
time for Europe.

Pierce Assails Butler, Hoover

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 11.—
(AP)—Walter M. Pierce, demo-
cratic nominee for United States
representative, urged taxation on
large incomes and attacked the
farm board and the tariff in a
campaign address here tonight.

Pierce charged that his republi-
can opponent, Representative E.
R. Butler, and President Hoover
had contributed to the depression.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11.—
(AP)—Don Fraser of Spokane
took six-round decision from
Tony Portillo of Los Angeles to
win the featured bout of tonight's
fight card here Fraser and Por-
tillo each weighed 147.

The blond welterweight from
the inland empire pelted Portillo
with a steady barrage of stinging
blows while managing to keep
clear of most of the answering
punches.

Demo Treasury Raids Draw Coolidge Fire; Hoover Given Praise

Odom Awakened,
Told His Car is
Stolen, Wrecked

President Has Averted
Disaster, Claim of
His Predecessor

Roosevelt's Silence on
Bonus is Hurting
Business, Held

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN,
New York, Oct. 11.—(AP)—De-
claring the republican party "the
most efficient instrument for
popular government ever entrusted
with the guidance of a great
nation," Calvin Coolidge told the
American people tonight they
"shall be most likely to find
progress in holding fast" to Her-
bert Hoover.

The former president's address
was three-fold:
1.—An attack on "pending de-
mocratic treasury raids" and a
criticism of Franklin D. Roose-
velt for his "silence" on the
question of bonus payments.
2.—Praise of republican pol-
itics, past and present.
3.—A complete endorsement of
President Hoover's leadership
during the depression.

President Averted
Worse Conditions
Standing under the mammoth
paintings of Hoover and Curtis,
with speech slow and deliberate,
the former President brought the
thousands in the garden off their
seats amid cheers and stamps by
declaring:
"Some people are saying that
as things could not be any worse,
we might as well try a change.
That is a very dangerous prin-
ciple to apply to the discharge of
the duties of American citizen-
ship. Things could be a great deal
worse than they are and would
have been much worse had it
not been for the vision, the cour-
age and the leadership of Presi-
dent Hoover."

The lower sections were filled,
but the upper galleries of the
Garden were but partly filled as
the private citizen from North-
ampton was introduced by Gen-
eral James G. Harbord as:
"One voice in our country that
has never failed to cry in con-
fidence, one high faith in Ameri-
ca that has never faltered."
For five minutes the thousands
cheered; thousands of flags wa-
ved, two bands joined in. The Gar-
den's capacity is about 25,000.

The former president's address
was repeated to close the con-
ference and again the crowd broke out with
laughs at some of his sallies;
cries of "No no," "Yes, yes" at
his questions.

The laughs were long and loud
when Coolidge described his years
as president by saying:
"When I was in Washington,"
framed by a score of his party's
leaders, including National
Chairman Everett Sanders, Cool-
idge traced the history of the
republican party's efforts "for
sound money" and said "the de-
feat of democratic greenback
crisis and the free silver issue
were both followed by periods of
prosperity under republican ad-
ministrations."

Democrat Planning
Raid Upon Treasury
Turning to the democratic
party and its program, Coolidge
said the "assurance that the
pending democratic raids on the
treasury would be defeated by a
republican victory in November
would no doubt have the same
effect in reviving all kinds of
business."

The former president declared
that "an early and timely word
from the democratic candidate
for president that he would re-
frain from repeating the policy of
national debt by \$2,500,000,000
to pay a bonus would have been
a great encouragement to busi-
ness, reduced unemployment, and
guaranteed the integrity of the
national credit. While he remain-
ed silent, economic recovery was
measurably impeded."

Two houses catching fire with-
in a five-minute period early
yesterday morning gave city fire-
men a busy two hours. The first
alarm, coming in at 2:15 o'clock,
was for the J. Patzer residence
on Lansing road, east of the fair-
grounds. Five minutes later, an
alarm was rung for the Joseph
Barber residence, 1604 South
Gene street.

Gene Barber, a son discovered
the rear portion of the house
afire when he was awakened by
choking smoke. Assisted by
neighbors he saved a small por-
tion of the furnishings. The
house, however, was almost to-
tally destroyed. Loss was par-
tially covered by insurance.

The Patzer house burned to
the ground and most of the
furnishings with it. Firemen used
60 gallons of chemicals in at-
tempt to extinguish the flames.

G. O. P. TO SUPPLY MEETING SPEAKERS

All-County Rally Planned
Oct. 27 or 28; Kowitz
Is Compiling List

Speakers for any public meet-
ings to be held in Marion county
between now and election will be
gladly furnished by headquarters
of the republican central com-
mittee, Chris J. Kowitz, chairman,
announced yesterday. He said he
was compiling a list of excellent
speakers who would be available
on call.

Tentative plans have been made
for an all-county republican rally
to be held at the armory in Salem
on October 27 or October 28. Ko-
witz expects that Senator Freder-
ick W. Steiwer will address the
meeting.

Large quantities of up-to-the-
minute campaign literature have
been received by headquarters
here, 332 State street. This is
available, along with Hoover but-
tons, to voters who wish the ma-
terial.

Kowitz said he expected to sum-
mon all the precinct commit-
teemen and the women's workers in-
to Salem next week for a general
conference.

The finance committee is now
busy securing contributions for
the county expenses, all of which
must be supported from funds re-
ceived here.

CHEMEKETANS PICK OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The newly elected board of di-
rectors of the Salem Chemeketan
club met last night at the offices
of W. M. Hamilton to choose of-
ficers for the coming year. The
following were named: Dr. C. A.
Downs, president; Mrs. Ruby
Hoffnell, vice-president; Leah Su-
ling, treasurer; Walter Robinson,
membership secretary; Cora Ban-
dall, chairman of publications
committee; Dorothy Taylor, chair-
man of entertainment committee;
W. M. Hamilton, chairman of an-
nual outing committee; J. A.
Burns, chairman of local walks
committee.

The Chemeketan hike next Sun-
day will be to the summit of Snow
Peak, east of Seilo. Those going
will meet at the Senator hotel at
6 a. m. from where they will pro-
ceed by automobile to the Rolling
river fish hatchery. The rest of
the trip will be made on foot—a
total distance of about 20 miles.
Otto Gronke will lead the group.

In the case of inclement weath-
er Sunday the long hike to Snow
Peak will be given up, and a
shorter trip taken.

Statesman Gas Cooking School Starting Today

again to get new ideas, new rec-
ipes, and a touch of something dif-
ferent.

There will be the customary ad-
aptations at the cooking school;
and this year the Pillsbury people
are handing to all who come a
coupon for ten cents on a pur-
chase of their cake flour. Ladies
should bring pencil and note
paper.

Miss Roger arrived yesterday
from her home in Portland and
has been busy completing prepara-
tions for the opening of the two-
day school. She is no stranger to
Salem, having worked in cooking
schools here before. A good many
people who have tasted some of
the good things she has prepared
in times past will be hanging
around for any left-overs this
year. Alma Brun of Portland is
assisting Miss Roger.

Feeding friend husband and
growing boys and girls taxes the
ingenuity of housewives. So they
are delighted to attend "school"

TWO FIRES BREAK OUT AT SAME TIME

Two houses catching fire with-
in a five-minute period early
yesterday morning gave city fire-
men a busy two hours. The first
alarm, coming in at 2:15 o'clock,
was for the J. Patzer residence
on Lansing road, east of the fair-
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Barber residence, 1604 South
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afire when he was awakened by
choking smoke. Assisted by
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tion of the furnishings. The
house, however, was almost to-
tally destroyed. Loss was par-
tially covered by insurance.

Oregon Briefs

IN SECOND DEGREE
MEDFORD, Oct. 11.—(AP)—
Racine Weiss, 26, Klamath In-
dian youth, was convicted by a
jury in federal court here today
of second degree murder in con-
nection with the slaying of his
father, Sylvester Weiss, August 4.

The jury, receiving the case at
noon, returned the verdict after
taking one ballot. Sentence is
scheduled to be passed Friday
morning. The penalty under fed-
eral law is from 10 years to life.

WAREHOUSES BURN
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and two large oil tanks were
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a non-automobile rule instituted
by the state board of higher edu-
cation, Ruth Ardis Gorrell, Bu-

Indian Youth Convicted Brownsville Has Fires Car Driver Reinstated Johnston Gets 6 Years

TO SEEK NEW TRIAL
PORTLAND, Oct. 11.—(AP)—
Carl H. Johnston, president of the
Prudential Savings & Loan associ-
ation here, was sentenced today
by Circuit Judge Lusk to serve
six years in the state penitentiary