

two-fold pledge.

He said he hoped that it would not be necessary "to increase the present scale of taxes, and I call definite attention to the fact that as soon as the democratic platform pledge is enacted into legislation modifying the Volstead act, a source of new revenue amounting to several hundred millions of dollars a year will be made available toward the balancing of the budget.

"I refer specifically to a federal tax on beer which would be raised through the sale of beer in those states and those states only which by state law allow the sale of beer.

"At the same time I reiterate the simple language of the democratic platform which opposes the return of the saloon." Mr. Roosevelt recited figures

from the report of governmental finances for the first guarter of this fiscal year, said a new deficit was impending and that congress would have its budget balancing work to do over at the next session of congress.

He said that "for my distin-(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

32 Scouts Given Advancement at Court of Honor

Thirty-two boy scouts appeared at the court of honor held at the court house last night to receive advancement awards. W. S. Levens presided at the meeting in the place of Justice Belt of the state supreme court.

The room at the courthouse was full of visitors with little standing room remaining. As a state school for the deaf gave a demonstration of human tower building.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Oct. 19.-(AP)-Patrick Reilly, of Boston, won two falls out of three to defeat Wallace Muscovitch, of Poland, in the main event of tonight 's wrestling card here: Reilly weighed 208 and Muscovitch, 205. With a flying head scissors the

Bostonian took the first fall in 10 minutes. A pin fall climaxing a series of body slams, put Muscovitch even in 10 minutes more. Reilly varied his tactics with a series of right-hand punches to the Polander's jaw, and Musco-

vitch dropped to the mat with his shoulders touching when the fifth right landed home. Reilly was awarded the fall with the time of three minutes. Hal Rumbergn, 230, Spokane,

and Al Pereira, 223, Portugal, wresteled five rounds to a draw in the semi-windup. Fred Maracel, 178, Scppoose, beat Toby Christensen, 176, Portland, by a fall in the last frame of the threeround preliminary.

SEATTLE, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-Scoring two knockdowns, "Dynaheavyweight, was awarded a tech- journalism.

INULI LINULINI UIIIVL "in some doubt," Griffith testified that the P. N. P. S. dividends have held up longer than those of its parents and other utilities because heroic measures of economy were insti-

tuted The Portland utility president tion.

FURTHER RIOTS IN PRISON REPORTED

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 20 AP) - Reports that rioting had been renewed in the Portsmouth penitentiary at Kingston, Ont., where the 900 prisoners particlpated in an outbreak Monday,

were denied by implication early today by Brig Gen. D. M. Ormond, superintendent of penitentiaries

Although officials of the de-partment of justice declined to issue an official denial that there had been a new outbreak, General Ormond said all prisoners at the penitentiary were locked in their cells at 9 o'clock last night.

The general's report was reeived by the government at Ottawa from Kingston, where he has been conducting an investigation of Monday's riots.

The deputy warden of the penitentiary said "as far as he knew" there was "nothing to the reports."

program feature boys from the Mob Retribution Viewed as Cause Of Two Killings

> Thomas Kane, 34, had been shot through the back of the head and his body left in an abandoned automobile in the west

Frank Ward O'Malley died today in Tours, France - a voluntary exile from the land that hailed him as a brilliant newspaper reporter, playwright and magazine

Seek Relief Funds Within Own Memberships, is Decision, Word

specificly denied charges of "mismanagement, manipulation or chicanery" in relations of his comtions in Salem, together with pany and the Chicago organizatheir auxiliaries, have banded together for a campaign for relief

funds, which will primarily be a campaign within their own ranks -"of and for war veterans," it was announced Wednesday night. This announcement followed a meeting of representatives of this Loan bank of Portland will be

central veterans' group with representatives of the Associated McWilliams, chairman of the 11th Charities and the Salvation Army.

at which some final discussion rival here today to confer with was held relative to a joint campaign, plans for which were aban- for establishing permanent headdoned, with mutual good feeling, quarters for the bank. because of the veterans' groups' desire to limit their solicitation be available as soon as organizato their own groups.

The war veterans' organiza-

tion of the board is completed. It was announced however that Loans from Oregon, Washington, the Associated Charities and the Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming Salvation Army would make their and Alaska will be acted upon by the Portland bank. (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

today."

Home Loan Bank

Is to Function

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19 -

(AP)-Within a week or at most

two weeks the Federal Home

prepared to lend money, Frank S.

district board, reported on his ar-

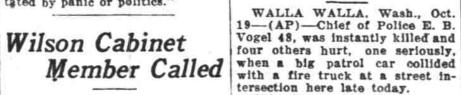
By Gale in the Los Angeles Times

LINE WITH THE PLAN

Nebraska as they mean nothing to me tonight." "leaning strongly toward the The automobile manufacturer president," Ohio and Illinois as spoke from the Engineering Lab-"confused," and Indiana as "safe oratory building of the Ford Motor company, in Dearborn. He was introduced by Governer Wilber M. Brucker, republican can-

didate for re-election, to whom he ilso gave his support. He said that "every act of the resident has been in the interest Within 2 Weeks of employment," that he "kept his head when others lost theirs," and

that "no act of his has been dictated by panic or politics."



directors and to arrange details SEABRIGHT, N. J., Oct. 19-(AP)-Lindley M. Garrison, secretary of war under Woodrow McWilliams said that loans will Wilson, died unexpectedly tonight. He was 67 years old.

Mr. Garrison was secretary of war from March 5, 1913, to February 10, 1916, when he resigned. He was vice chancellor in New Jersey from 1904 to 1913.

The company success as it

ed against a house. George Barton, who was driving the truck, was the most seriously injured, doctors saying Out of the Same Mouth Proceedeth Blessing and Cursing later they feared his back was proken.

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organization."

FIRE TRUCK-POLICE

ersection here late today.

were speeding to answer a false

ing at a high speed, and approach-

ed the intersection at the same

time. The fire truck was turned

over, spilling the firemen, while

the police car was spun around,

bounced over a curbing and crash-

fire alarm. The cars were travel-

AUTO CRASH FATAL

Vogel, who has been chief of olice since 1930, is survived by his widow, one son, a reporter on the Walla Walla Union, and one daughter in college.

Secretary Doak **Denies** Claim of Senator Norris

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-(AP) Senator Norris' assertion that Secretary Doak suggested a federal judgeship for Donald R. Richberg, railroad labor attorney during discussion of a compromise on the anti-injunction bill was denied today by the cabinet member, reiterated by Norris and affirmed

by Richberg. Doak called the Nebraska senator "a professional character assassin." He termed the allegation "utterly false" and said "there was even no circumstance in connection with any of our conferences upon which any such state-ment could have been based."

Richberg, in Topeka, Kansas, said Norris' assertions were "absolutely accurate."

LaFollette Will **Back Democrats** As Progressives

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 19-(AP) - Progressive republicans were informed today by one of their foremost leaders, Senator Robert M. Lafollette, Jr., that he will vote in November for the demo-cratic candidates for president and for Wisconsin's junior United States senator and governor. Lafollette is not a candidate, his term having two years to run.

* The announcement stated the Latollette position on current pol-itics, which was given an upheav-

from Moscow," Sir John said seized and burned. "But it is quite clear there is a Fifty highway patrolmen, unconnection between those in Moscow and some in this

burn, North Howell, Macleay, Stayton, Ankeny, Monitor, Fairder command of Captain George field, Union Hill, Silverton Hills, Kuch, and traveling in automo-Silverton, Red Hills and Buttebiles, first went to Forest Lake. ville were present. Then they advanced to other During the morning business picket stations." session M. Rostwold, G. Buther,

Reaching Daytonport, in Anoka county, they were joined by and F. Mathews were appointed D. M. Olson, Anoka county sheron the resolutions committee. iff, and 45 deputies. The pickets offered no resistance. Stolker on the county meeting of

the agricultural and home econ-Captain Kuch said his patrolmen would make every effort to omics committee held at Maclemy. by Mrs. W. Dallas, Pomona chairkeep the highways clear and preman on the county home economvent tieups of traffic such as had ics work. occurred when a dozen or more

Five candidates were given the trucks, halted by pickets, had fifth degree obligation with Mrs. blocked other vehicle movements. L. S. Lambert in charge.



City Attorney Trindle yesterday the economic work in the five carried his fight on the legality counties that she represents. of the proposed water bond repeal Mrs. Lambert Paid to the state supreme court. Friday

Honor by Clubs morning Trindle's appeal on Mrs. Lambert who is resigning Judge L. H. McMahan's mandambecause of ill health, was presentus writ compelling the election, ed with a silver piece from the home economics clubs of Marion will come before the court which set the case ahead on its schedule. county in recognition of her ef-Trindle contends in his appeal ficient work.

that the state law prohibits legal At the close of the morning session Frank Saalfeld gave a filing of an initiative measure less than 45 days from election time. short talk on cooperation of Judge McMahan, in his mandamus farmers.

Reports were made by J. L.

At the afternoon meeting Onorder to City Recorder Poulsen ordering him to proceed with prewald West talked on the proposed parations of ballots, held the city freight, truck and bus bill.

of Salem's ordinance require-ments, not state law, should pre-Henry Zorn spoke on the work of the Tax Equalization league of Marion county and on the conselidation of higher institutions of

The repeal measure election, if learning. upheld in the higher court, will State Master Ray Gill gave a ask voters to determine whether the \$2,500,000 bond issue, authbrief talk on the four grange bills. namely the power bill, the obse orized by vote December 15, 1931, bill, the income tax bill and op-

shall be continued. posing the repeal of the 18th SHOE BUSINESS GAINS amendment. Next Meeting Will NEW YORK, Oct. 19-(AP) Be at Fairfield The shoe business has taken

vail.

ported today.

decided turn for the better, As-Senator Charles K. Spaulding sociated Business Papers, Inc., re- spoke on the bills to be voted, on (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Probe of Bancorporation Deals Demanded in Court

of mandamus against James W. signed by G. S. Hinsdale, pres-Mott, state corporation commis- dent, which was misleading. He sioner, to compel him to have in-vestigation of alleged fraud in con-nection with the sale of stock of direct violation of the permit to the Pacific Bancorporation and the American National corpora-

tion, was filed in circuit court here late Wednesday afternoon by J. R. Gilstrap, a Portland resident and an allegedly injured stockholder.

Judge L. H. McMahan last night granted an alternative writ to the plaintiff, citing Commissioner mus writ should not be issued. Gilstrap asks that the mandamus compel Mott to turn over all

A petition demanding a writ sold fraudently, with a statement sell the stock granted by the state corporation department.

In a subsequent exchange of Pacific Bancorporation stock for American National corporation stock, the plaintiff alleges untrue statements were made. Gilstrap holds these were designed to lessen the security of the Pacific Bancorporation stockholders and Mott to appear in court here to advance the security of Amer-Thursday, October 27, and show ican National corporation's stock causes, if any, why the manda- which at that time was held largely by Julius L. Meler, W. L. Thompson and G. S. Hinsdale, Gilstrap also contends that the

records and facts in his possession | exchange of Pacific Bancorporaregarding the two corporations tion stock for that of the other

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Famed Reporter Frank O'Malley

NEW YORK, Oct. 19-(AP)writer

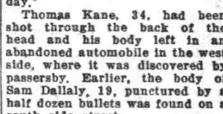
O'Malley-of theMorning Sun. The name was an integral part mite" Jackson, Los Angeles negro of a glamorous age of American nical knockout over Frank Van Life, O'Malley said, was saner

CHICAGO, Oct. 19-(AP)-The bodies of two men, executed in gang fashion, were found today.

cords as automobile thieves.

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Both men, police said, had re



Called by Death

side, where it was discovered by passersby. Earlier, the body of Sam Dallaly, 19, punctured by a half dozen bullets was found on a south side street.

Hee, Seattle, one second before in Europe than in the United CALE the end of the sixth and final States. So there he lived in the round of a boxing bout here to- last few years of his life as dia-night.

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al in Wisconsin by the vote in the primary which transferred repub-lican party control from the pro-gressive to the conservatice ele-ment. The plaintiff alleges that stock in the Pacific Bancorporation was the properties of the stock of