

### AUTO PARK USE FOR TRANSIENT HOUSING ASKED

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### Minto Plan Involves Only Community House, not Separate Cabins

Provision for Women and Children Unnecessary, Chief Points out

Declaring that accommodations for transient women and children entering Salem this winter must be found, Chief of Police Frank Minto yesterday spoke for use of the community house at the city auto park for this purpose. He said he hoped to be able to operate this place on the same successful plan used for the men's quarters on the third floor of the city hall during the past year.

That he sought use also of the 11 cabins on the camp ground the chief denied. His scheme was misconstrued to that extent, he said, as he moved immediately to correct the wrong impression.

Already this fall, the number of transient women and children appearing here has increased over last winter, according to the chief. His men and Mrs. Myra Shank, police matron, have been digging down in their own purses to purchase lodging for many of these needy persons. But all feel that with their salaries reduced and the men officers contributing to Hotel de Minto, they cannot afford to donate further money.

### GLASSFORD QUILTS; DENIED FREE HAND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—(AP)—The Washington police chief, who differed with the administration of the bonus army quit his post today after disagreement over changes he wished to make in his force.

### Bladine to Talk Of Farm Strike Before Ad Club

Lars E. Bladine, publisher of the McMinnville Telephone Register, and recently collector of internal revenue in Iowa, will talk on politics and the farm strike of Iowa at the Salem Ad Club today noon.

### C. Liebe Dies of Heart Attack in Doctor's Office

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20—(AP)—Carl C. Liebe, Portland investment banker and prominent sportsman, died in a doctor's office here today where he went to get a prescription for what he thought was a slight attack of indigestion.

### How to Hold Mate Advice Doesn't Help

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20—(AP)—A lecturer on how to hold a husband, with a presumed nationwide radio clientele, Lorna Fantin revealed herself tonight as a physician who couldn't prescribe for herself.

## Prison Guards Held As Hostages After New Riots, Claimed

### Toronto Report on Portsmouth Prison Bedlam Denied by Officials; Troops Open Fire With Machine Guns, Wounds few

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 21—(Friday)—(AP)—The Toronto Mail and Empire published a special dispatch from Ottawa today saying 40 guards are being held as hostages by the rioting prisoners of Portsmouth penitentiary at Kingston. The prisoners, it said, have threatened the lives of the guards if unduly repressive measures are taken to put down the riot.

## DUNNE THREATENS ROAD INJUNCTION

### Declares Against Short Road to Ocean; Many Pledged, \$5 fee

Any attempt on the part of the state highway commission to start construction operations on the proposed Wolf creek short road from Portland to the sea, will result in the launching of injunction proceedings, Senator Joe Dunne of Multnomah county announced while in Salem yesterday.

Dunne also announced while here that 22 members of the house of representatives and 25 members of the senate, had pledged themselves to vote for a flat \$5 annual license fee on passenger automobiles at the 1933 legislative session. Dunne refused to divulge the names of those legislators favoring the low license fee.

## STEIWER TO SPEAK AT G. O. P. MEETING

### Will Address Banquet Held At Young Republicans' Convention Here

Senator Fredrick Steiwer will be the principal speaker at the evening banquet of the state convention of Young Republican clubs of Oregon which meets here October 28, according to announcement yesterday.

## What to Do in a Storm



## FRANCE READY TO PAY SHARE OF WAR DEBTS

### Commercial Amounts Will Be Paid United States Herriot is Quoted

### Negotiations for Altered Terms on "Political" Portion Planned

PARIS, Oct. 20—(AP)—Premier Herriot's intentions with regard to payment of the debt to the United States will come up before the chamber of deputies at the opening session Tuesday.

Several members of the chamber announced this evening they intend to ask the government at that time the exact debt situation between this country and America.

## WATER ISSUE HERE NOW 25 YEARS OLD

### Municipal Ownership and Mountain Source Were Studied in 1907

Recalling that the "older generation" of Salem residents that the municipal and mountain water questions are by no means new here is a front page article appearing in The Statesman exactly 25 years ago yesterday.

## Principals Hold Meet Here Today

Principals from high schools throughout the state will gather here today for the annual conference held under the auspices of C. A. Howard, state superintendent of schools.

## George Gray, Pioneer Here Dies, Seattle

### Portland, Ore., Oct. 20—(AP)—George Berry Gray, 74, Salem, Ore., pioneer who came to the Pacific coast by way of the Isthmus of Panama in 1845, died today at his Seattle home, according to work received here.

### But no Details Given; Will Not Name Commissions, Terre Haute Told

### Reiterates Beer tax idea Says Business is not Afraid of His Plan

After relating that he had found mines idle in West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania, the democratic presidential candidate said: "I am not going to appoint a lot of commissions when I come to Washington but I am going to undertake to get the coal industry stabilized and not have just a lot of talk."

## COAL INDUSTRY PROMISED AD BY ROOSEVELT

A special committee of the city council received a report of a survey made by a Portland engineer on the feasibility of a municipal water system and of using one of three mountain streams as a source.

## TERMINAL LOAN MAY BE REQUESTED SOON

Application for a loan to build a dock terminal on the Willamette river here may be in shape by this weekend and thus permit prompt forwarding to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at Washington, William P. Ellis of the chamber of commerce industrial committee announced yesterday.

## Corn Belt War Front Of Pitched Political Fight; Forces Rally

### Furniture Plant Suffers Damage, Marshfield Fire

### Presidential Race to Be Decided There, Leaders Think

### Hoover, six Cabinet Members Visit; so Do Democrats

### By RAY BRENNAN CHICAGO, Oct. 20—(AP)—In the corn belt, political battles of almost unprecedented intensity are raging on a dozen fronts for the vote that both republican and democratic leaders believe will elect the next president.

### HINDSIGHT BETTER GRIFFITH ASSERTS

### Blames Public Service Woes On Depression; Resumes Defense Testimony

PORTLAND, Oct. 20—(AP)—A gift for "an extraordinary amount of hindsight" has come seemingly to everyone along with the economic crisis, Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Pacific Northwest Public Service company, observed today as he resumed the stand for the defense in the hearing into his company's financial relations with its Chicago parent, the Central Public Service corporation.

Asked by Charles M. Thomas state public utilities commissioner who is conducting the hearing, to survey transactions following the incorporation of the Portland utility with the C. P. S. system, Griffith replied that any opinion now must be colored by what has happened since the incorporation, and that it would be unfair to observe them in that way.

### POTATO GROWERS' PROBLEMS TALKED

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20—(AP)—Standardization of crops, effective marketing and the licensing of potato and other produce growers in Oregon were listed as necessary steps in the development of the state's potato industry at the meeting held here today by the Oregon Potato Growers' association.

### Dogs Have Their Day at Portland Livestock Show

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20—(AP)—More than 200 dogs had their day at the Pacific International exposition here today as the Pacific International Kennel club opened its second annual show in a corner of the 11-acre pavilion.

### McMahan Gives Nothing To Courthouse Aid Fund

Claims of monthly donations of from \$100 to \$200 from his \$500 salary to charity, made Wednesday by Judge L. H. McMahan at Butterfield, could not be confirmed yesterday by The Statesman, insofar as contributions to the county courthouse relief fund raised last winter was concerned.

### Hoover Friendly To Dry Cause is Word of Leader

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20—(AP)—Fred A. Ramsey, Cincinnati manufacturer and dry leader described President Hoover as friendly to the cause of prohibition in a speech here tonight.

### Van Winkle Resists Gilstrap Mandamus

Attorney-General I. H. Van Winkle will resist a petition for a mandamus writ against James W. Mott, state corporation commissioner, the latter announced yesterday. The matter will be up before Judge L. H. McMahan in court here October 27.

Even as intense as has become the presidential campaign through the corn belt, it is equalled in several of the states by state campaigns.

The mandamus was asked by L. R. Gilstrap of Portland who demands that further investigation be made of allegedly fraudulent stock transactions of the Pacific Bancorporation and the American National corporation. "There is no basis for the suit whatever," said Mott. "The matters referred to have been investigated by this office and also by the district attorney of Multnomah county at the request of Will B. Haines of Portland. So far there has been no evidence whatever furnished or to the district attorney that would justify any charge of any kind, or to warrant further investigation by this office."