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President on Swing Around Circuit, to Speak at **Detroit Tonight**

President Hoover's Detroit over radio station KGW on the nation-wide hook-up. He is scheduled to speak from 5:80 to 6:80 p.m., Pacific coast time.

ABOARD PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO DE-TROIT, Oct. 21-(AP)-President Hoover tonight sped across Virginia and into West Virginia, where tomorrow morning at Charleston he will start a oneday campaign swing to be climax-ed after nightfall at Detroit with a new outline of political issues as he sees them.

With a boom of photographers flashlights to start them off, the chief executive and Mrs. Hoover left the national capital aboard

this train at 10:33 p.m. As the president and his party passed through the rotunda of the station, and again as they boarded the train, a crowd that

charged with first degree murder on a complaint which police had gathered applauded. said was signed by Mrs. Emma With what is scheduled as one Gray, the slain youth's mother, of the most strenuous days of his with whom he lived here. The campaign before him-calling for appearances before 15 separate charge was reduced when Soth audiences in three states - the was given a preliminary hearing before Municipal Judge Henry M president prepared to retire early Tomlinson. after working a short while on his Detroit speech,

He planned to arise tomorrow about three weeks ago from in sufficient time to allow for Mountain View, Cal., was shot, work on his Charleston address, police said Soth told them, after set for 9 a.m.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21-(AP)-President Hoover in Madison searchlight upon the house, Square Garden on the night of The officers quoted Soth as October 31 will deliver an ad- saying he approached the youth dress intended principally for the in the yard, asked him what he eastern seaboard states, it was wanted, and fired only after Har-formally announced tonight. rington started to run and re-

With the exception of rear plat- fused to stop when asked. form talks, it will be the first speech he has delivered during whose father, Abra Harrington, the campaign in any of the 17 lives at Mountain View, states comprising the republican (Turn to page 2, col. 1) states comprising the republican eastern division.

Present plans call for him to stop in Newark, N. J., on the way up from Washington and to go directly back to the capital after his address. In Newark, the announcement said, the president will probably leave the train and make an impromptu speech in some park.

Miner is Killed Beneath Cavein \$7000 to \$5000 a year, effective

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MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 21-Buried beneath a cave-in of a creek bank beneath which he was working, Charles W. Pursel, a miner, was killed today. Pursel was cleaning up his sluice boxes when the earth toppled. He died while being taken to a Medford hospital.

Late Sports

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 21 .-(AP)—The Oregon university frosh and Oregon State Rooks splashed through four muddy per- previously resided in Washington, ieds of football to a zero tie to- where he was connected with the night in a loose game marked Weyerhauser Timber company and principally by fumbles, blocked a number of other large industrial concerns. the slippery surface of Bell field

The Rooks came within a yard Keller to Close of scoring in the first period, losing their chance when the Frosh held for fourth down. The Rooks held a long advantage in the first half, but the Frosh rallied to threaten in the third period. They were stopped on the Rook 12 yard line. Honors were even in the final period. The Rooks won four first downs to three for the Frosh.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21 (AP)—Gus Copulos, Eugene, Ore., chopped down the lead of Jay Bozeman, of Vallejo in their of financial investigation" tomor-600 point, three cushion billiard row. match for the Pacific coast championship here today by winning the ninth block 69 to 50 8, 50 a financial advisory agency. Kelinnings. Bozeman leads in grand total points 450 to 390 in 401 is in accordance with a promise innings. Copulos' high run to- made to Mount, the latter said. day was 6 and Bozeman's was

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21-(AP) - Tom Patrick, Los Angeles heavyweight, added another victory to his long list of triumphs, when he defeated James J. Braddock, New York, easily tonight in a ten round bout. Patrick was given nine rounds. The Los Angeles fighter, recognized as Cali- North 21st street was expressed champion, had, Braddock under the weather most of the for the state industrial accident

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21 - in the dining room and basement - LeRoy Haynes, swift around 11 o'clock last night, Pepunching negro heavyweight terson was away from home when prospect from Los Angeles, rethe fire started, he said.

turned to the ring wars here toWhen firemen arrived, they night to batter out an easy de- found furniture piled up in the cision over the giant Italian, Arthur De Kuh of New York in a ten-round bout at Dreamland auditorium. Haynes weighed 190 chiefly to the furniture and floorpounds and De Kuh 220. ing.

Towns in Terror of Prospective Return Of Alleged Bad Man

McIver Charged With Burning Home, Attacks Woman and Three Children With axe and Gun; Appeal Made to Governor

NAMPA, Ida., Oct. 21—(AP)—In terror at the prospect of the return of Jim McIver, to be released on \$1,000 bond tomorrow from the Vale, Ore., jail, where he has been held on a charge of burning the home of Daniel Haylett, Jr., and attacking Mrs. Haylett and three young children with an axe and gun, residents of Rockville and Sheaville, Ore., today sent oan appeal to Governor Meler of

They asked the governor "to help us in our extremity. People of this district very much upset. In fact, we are all in great dread and terror of his return here."

Soth. Contractor, Claims

Shot Fired After boy

Annoyed Daughter

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21 -

Soth's bail was set at \$10,000.

Previously the man had been

Harrington, who came here

he had followed the latter's

Mrs. Gray said that Elbert

The salary of William Einzig, secretary of the state board of

control and state purchasing

agent, yesterday was reduced from

This was announced here by

"I am in receipt of a letter

from Mr. Einzig in which he vol-

unteers to accept such a reduc-

tion," Governor Meier's statement

read. Governor Meler declared

that he had conferred with Hal E.

Hoss, secretary of state, and that

the latter official concurs in the

Einzig has been employed as

state purchasing agent since early

in the Meier administration. He

'Financial Help'

PORTLAND, Oct. 21 .- (AP)-

Robert Mount, manager of the

Portland Better Business bureau,

said today that Frank Keller, now

under sentence of five years in the

Mount said the "bureau" has

Owner Suspects

Suspicion that an attempt was

Governor Meiere, who said the

new salary would be included in

the budget of the board of con-

trol for the next blennium.

January 1.

reduction.

instice." The townspeople, including the teachers of the two schools, are declared to be armed. The alleged arson and attack took place October 10.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP) -Governor Julius L. Meier, (AP) -Murray E. Soth, 57, Portreached at his Portland residence land contractor, was held to antonight, said he had not yet reswer to the grand jury on a ceived any communication from charge of voluntary manslaughter residents of Rockville and Sheain connection with the death ville, Ore., appealing to him beshortly before midnight Thursday cause of fear of Jim McIver, due of Elbert Guy Harrington, 19, to be released tomorrow on \$1,000 Portland high school student. bond from the Vale, Ore., jail.

The governor said, however, that such a communication may have reached his executive desk at Salem, and if so would be given attention tomorrow.

State Police Captain Vayne M Gurdane, asked about the reported request, said he had heard nothing yet, but expressed belief that the correct procedure would be to petition the county court involved to raise the bail requirement. He said that any appeal to state police for protection would be heeded if properly placed.

daughter, Eleanor, 21, from a bus line and had been flashing his

Snow Highway Barrier is Removed; Three men Still Missing

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Oct. 21 — (AP)—Removal of the last snow barrier on the Sheridan-Lovell highway over the Big Horn mountains today permitted egress from the stormswept range for some 300 hunters.

Most of the group, bent on big game hunts, had continued their quest since Monday, while others were hemmed in by the 14-inch snowfall which drifted badly in places and made auto travel impossible.

Three men were still missing tonight while two others were accounted for during the day. The three missing men were Fred E. Demmel, 35, of Sheridan; Dillon McKinnon, 17-year old

Oravec and Cannady Prove Great Mudhens, Make Sensational Runs

Rain and mud Factors as W. U. Slides Lighter **Pirates Backward**

By RALPH CURTIS Developing unexpectedly into flashing pair of "mudhens," George Cannady and Johnny Oravec, Bearcat halfbacks, splattered their way to five touchsaid the letter, signed by 50 fami- downs, always with the help of lies. "County court is withholding a lot of timber-toppling by their mates, to give Willamette university a 33 to 0 victory over Albany college Friday night on Sweetland field.

Albany, led by the flery Gra-ham Buchanan, put up the advertised stiff opposition and twice held Willamette for downs within the five-yard line; but the big Bearcat line slid the lighter Pirates backward in the mud consistently, and blocked so-fiercely that few hands were placed on the two stellar ball carriers in their three long sprints for

touchdowns. Willamette scored the first ime it got hands on the ball. Albany received the opening kickeff, tried two plays, then punted to Oravec. Johnny sidestepped an end and with a screen of blocking team mates penning the opposition on other side of the field, dashed almost untouched 65 yards to the goal line. Pirates Tighten up

Rest of First Half Albany didn't punt to Oraveo any more and between its stuborn defense and a large asing out of bounds inside Albany's out and try to stop the Bear- to cover the payment.

Late in the second period Bu-chanan's punt was blocked by a crashing wall of Bearcat forwards and bounded back into Albany's end zone where Bu-chanan fell on it for a safety. Then, 45 seconds before the

half ended, after Oravec, Frantz and Williams had packed the ball to Albany's 18-yard line again, Cannady burst into the limelight with a dash that carried it the rest of the way. In the remaining 45 seconds Willamette almost scored again, recovering a fumble on the two-

yard line but lacking time to put it in play. After Albany had penetrated Willamette territory for the first time, early in the third period, the Bearcats launched another drive, Cannady and Williams figuring largely in obtaining a first down on the 10-yard line from where Oraves dashed around end to Williams bucked for the score. extra point.

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Hush!

Puget Sound Beats Idaho Eleven 19-0 FARMERS'

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, October 22, 1932

TACOMA, Wash, Oct. 21.—
(AP) — The College of Puget Sound football team moved a motch closer to the Northwest conference, grid championship here tonight with a 19-to-0 victory over College of Idaho on a muddy field. The Loggers are undefeated this season. this season.

Puget Sound scored its first touchdown on the initial play in the second quarter, Captain Sterling going over. The second tally came early in the fourth frame with Brooks crashing the line for the touchdown.

A 30-yard dash by Ennis late in the fourth period brought C. P. S. its final touchdown. A pass, Ster-ling to Kimball, accounted for the extra point.

Puget Sound had an advantage over Idaho in every department of the game except punting. The Tacomans made 18 first downs to four for the Coyotes.

French Parliament, Press Arguing Question: no **Decision Reached**

PARIS, Oct. 21 - (AP) - The problem of payment by France of the December war debt installment due the United States appeared to be wide open tonight after several days of discussion in the press and parliamentary cir-

The government, which has been under fire from sections of the press-particularly since Premier Herriot's appearance Wednesday before the foreign affairs committee of the chamber of deputies-made it known semi-offisortment of fumbles, Willamette cially that no decisions had been was held scoreless most of the reached regarding debts. The en-remainder of the first half. Ed tire problem is expected to come

One difficulty facing the govten-yard line consistently, and all ernment is the necessity of asking the Pirates could do was kick parliament for an appropriation May be Discussed

With British Considerable confusion resulted today from an announcement that Jacques Bizot, of the ministry of finance, was going to London to consult Sir Frederic Leith-Ross, (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Commerce Totes Fumble Away to Defeat Lincoln

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21 — (AP)—A recovered fumble in the last five minutes of play paved the way for a 6 to 0 victory for Commerce high school just when it appeared Lincoln high would earn a scoreless tie in their football game here tonight.

The Stenogs recovered a fumble on the Lincoln 10 yard line. They slushed the ball over on a muddy field on the fourth down. Lincoln missed a scoring chance An exchange of punts a little in the first period when Commerce held on its one-yard line.

Agricultural Depression Dates Back to 1919 is Claim in Address

Tariff Adopted by G. O. P. After 1921 Victory **Held Beneficial**

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 21. AP) - Vice-President Charles Curtis tonight blamed the democratle administration in 1919 for starting the farmers' economic troubles

Speaking at a republican rally here, Curtis said the agricultural depression was started in 1919 by a "deflation policy" of the federal reserve system "calling for payment of farmers' and stockmen's credit.

Contending the last democratic administration gave the farmers no relief, the text of the vicepresident's address said that when the republicans stepped into control in 1921 the emergency tariff act was passed, "shutting out a thousand million dollars worth of imports," and that the next two years "saw 26 separate farm relief bills passed.'

Eurtis charged that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the democratic presidential candidate, "tries to make folks believe it all started in 1921, because the republicans were in control then."

Much of his address dealt with tariff protection which he said had been given to American farmers and industries by the republican policy and with criticism of demoratic tariff views.

weeks ago during his campaign tour to the coast. Curtis touched briefly on the

general economic situation and urged that the American people and all pull together" behind have heard both sides, their usu- Thomas said he had three men in President Hoover "until the pres- al conservatism has asserted it- his department who could have ent trouble is over."

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21.—(AP)
- Tom Mix, 52-year-old veteran star of western films, was injured late today on location with a film company in attempting to enact one of the spectacular stunts with which he and his famous horse, Tony, have thrilled screen fans for

Racing the big bay at breakneck speed, Mix attempted to ride Tony down an embankment but the horse stumbled, plunged his master over his head and fell upon him. The accident occurred near Lone Pine, Cal., in the mountains about 150 miles to the northeast.

Bleeding and unconscious, Mix was taken to a nearby farmhouse where a doctor administered emmergency treatment. The actor was believed to have suffered a slight concussion of the brain, a badly wrenched right leg and one side of his body was a mass of bruises. He was placed under ob-servation for possible internal in-juries. Several hours after the accident he regained consciousness. Tony escaped injury.

GLASSFORD SPURNS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-(AP) -Inspector Ernest W. Brown was appointed superintendent of police today to succeed Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, who resigned because District of Columbia commissioners would not give him a free hand in the assignment of assistants.

Glassford was among the first to congratulate the new chief with the hope that Brown could stay on the job until he retired five years from now. Glassford held the post 11 months, resigning yester-

Earlier, the retired superintendent told newspapermen that dem-ocrats had attempted to approach him, presumably to enlist his aid in the political campaign, but that he had "turned them away and refused even to discuss" such a

LA GRANDE, Ore., Oct. 21 — ident exerted toward the elimina-(AP) — Appearing before Circuit tion of the type of abuse which re-Judge J. W. Knowles today, Jack Newman, jointly indicted with "The indifference of the pres-Newman, jointly indicted with "The indifference of the pres-ent administration," he asserted, der in connection with the death august 4, of E. L. Smith, Union Pacific railroad detective at Hil
whas permitted the savings of while the mortgagor goes unthousands of our citizens to be aided.

"To the extent that the home

gard, pleaded not guilty.

Moore, who escaped from the Union county jail here about a month ago, is still at liberty. Date for Newman's trial has not yet been set.

Itime."

Referring to real estate morting glad to approve the policy, and I shall be glad to make whatever modifications are needed, to instruction the little man, the forgotten man if you like," the democratic presure that the relief grant reaches idential nominee commented that

CURTIS TRACES Hiring Carey-Harlan Firm"Immoral" Says State Commissioner

Killer Removed Secretly When Mob Threatens

SEMINOLE, Okla., Oct. 21. -AP)-While three orphaned children wept, Z. J. Williams, 61-year old farmer, alleged killer of their parents, was secretly removed from the Seminole jail tonight for safe keeping as a gathering mob gave rise to fears of violence.

Williams was quoted by police as saying he shot Amos C. Bruner and his wife in a quarrel over rents. Mrs. Bruner, 29, was shot as she held her year-old son, Leonard, in her arms.

Publisher Declares Farmer Conservatism Asserting Itself in Corn State

Bladine, former collector of in- ballot. ternal revenue, estimated while in Salem yesterday. Bladine is For \$300, Asserted now publisher of the McMinnville Roosevelt spoke here three Telephone-Register and a resident of that paper, accompanied him on his trip to Salem.

ago Hoover's position in Iowa ed by the voters half the amount self and Hoover will win substan- done the work for \$300 and that tially. Bladine remarked. He he would gladly have loaned tress was in the east on an extended to the city had he been asked. visit this summer.

been opportune for the politician the utility to advance the cost of to work the people into a frenzy such work in order to get the by trying to make them believe their troubles were all due to the party in power.

The victory of Henry Field, republican nominee for senator, was predicted by Bladine who said Field has surprised him with his common sense and his essential soundness. Brookhart as an independent will draw strength from the democratic nominee rather than from Fields, Bladine said.

He pointed out that after Hoover spoke in Des Moines, the papers there reported 565 registrations in one day, all but three of which were republican.

Decision of the state supreme court on legality of the proposed water bond repeal is still pendfing. Attorneys yesterday morn- Gangland's Guns ing argued their case before the court. Arthur Benson, clerk of the court, last night said the decision probably would be handed down Monday at the latest, since request has been made for early action on the matter.

Meanwhile City Recorder Poulsen is delaying completion of the city election pamphlet and pre-paring to add the repeal measure to it and have special ballots printed in case the court rules that the petition for repeal shall come under the city charter 39day provision. The recorder must under provisions of the city charter mail the election pamphlets to the registered voters by October

City Attorney William H. Trin-, contends that the petitions tiative measure less than 45 days chest with rope noosed over the before election time.

Deal With Utility on Franchise Matter Is Criticized

Costly job Could be

Done for \$300 is

Thomas Claim PORTLAND, Oct. 21 .- (AP)-Employment by the Portland city council of Carey & Harlan, rate engineers, on money advanced by the Pacific Northwest Public Servce company was branded by

utilities commissioner, today as "an immoral piece of business." Thomas, who is conducting a earing into the financial relations of the Portland utility and its Chicago holding organization, the Central Public Service corporation, interrupted the questioning of Franklin T. Griffith, president of the P. N. P. S. company, to make his observation about the transaction with the rate engin-

Charles M. Thomas, state public

They were employed, testimony at the hearing has developed, in connection with the breakdown valuations of the street railway system here for the "service-at-Iowa will go for Hoover next cost" franchise to be submitted month by 100,000 votes, Lars to the voters on the November

Job Could be Done

For their service the city council paid Carey & Harlan \$9500, of that city. Jack Bladine, editor the hearing developed, which was advanced by the Portland traction company with the understanding Bladine said that six months that if the franchise were approvbad. As the Iowa farmers would be returned. Commissioner

Thomas further remarked that Bladine said the times had the council had no right to force franchise on the ballot.

Intent on "spiking" a rumor that Griffith had profited from the sale of Central Public Service company stock Cassius R. Peck. counsel for the utility interests, questioned the Portland executive. Griffith Says He Profited Nothing

Griffith testified that he received nothing directly or indirectly from the sale but had, in fact, made considerable investment himself in the security, and shared with other investors their losses in equities and dividends. He said, however, that these losses were no different from those be had sustained in other stocks, utility and industrial.

"If so many other men had net fared as badly," Griffith observed, "I might think that I was the supreme dunce of the universe. I estimate my holdings on the average are now worth about 4 per cent of what they cost me. It is rather humiliating to make that statement but it is a fact."

Take Three More Victims on Ride

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 - (AP) -Gangland guns took two more victims today, bringing to four the casualty list of "one way rides" dnee Wednesday. "Fat Tony" Jerfita, 40, race track hangeron and branded by police a former Capone lieutenant, and Karry Lefton, alias Lefkovitz, 29, reputed "fence" were the latest victims.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- (AP)-Another cohort of Jack "Lega" Diamond Dominick Bufano, was murdered in gangland fashion todle, in opposing the repeal meas- day. Severely battered, his body; was found in an abandoned autoshould come under the state law mobile on East 78th street. The which prohibits filing of an ini- knees were tied up around the

Roosevelt Denies Hoover Has Exhibited Leadership

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21 - (AP) - they "are no longer forgotten, be-Alleged Murderer

Denies His Guilt

the savings of citizens in all and of securities, Governor Roosevelt in a campaign speech at the collseum tonight inquired:

"What leadership has the presthe savings of citizens in all kinds culties."

ident exerted toward the elimina-

Setting forth reforms which he cause in the midst of the camproposes to institute to safeguard has finally considered their diffi-"We agree to the necessity of home loan banks, he said, "but

we shall insist in the administration of these banks that they shall not be subject to the unwise and improper administration that has characterized the federal and joint stock land bank systems under which the bank makes money

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