No. 191

RESIGN OFFICE

One Director Remains: to Decide Future Policy On November 14

Paving the way toward the centralizing of charity control both in the soliciting of funds and disbursing of the same in the hands of the Community Service, 10 of the 11 members of the governing board of the Associated Charities have tendered their resignations.

Those resigning, in a joint letter, are T. A. Livesley, president; J. C. Perry, vice-president; P. W. Eriksen, secretary; Edward Rostein, chairman of finance committee; Mark Poulsen, treasurer; R. G. Brady, chairman finance committee; Otto Hartman and Lloyd A. Lee, cooperation committee. Two others previously resigned, George Arbuckle and H. J. Mohr. S. A. Hughes continues on the

board. The resignations are the culmination of friction within the organization over management of its affairs. Those retiring are desirous of cooperating with Community Service, which acted as the fund-raising agency last year and made as its requirements investigation of applications and auditing of accounts. The resignations will go to the "corporate members" of Associated Charities at the annual meeting November

Failure to Get Cooperation Given as Reason

Some weeks ago the officers ordered the stopping of the salary of the manager, Mrs. Mae Carson. the support of some who were interested in the organization. The "corporate members" number some 17 individuals, many of whom are also in the group of resigning directors. Decision will be made at the annual meeting whether to reorganize and con-tinue as an independent organization or to affiliate with Community Service. The letter of resignation is as follows:

"Salem Associated Charities, "Gentlemen:

"Failing in our untiring efforts to get the necessary cooperation to properly and efficiently carry on the work of the Associated Charities, by reason of its old management and many of its members unwilling to change manager. This was absolutely necessary in order to join with the Community Service in a drive for funds to further the activities of the Associated Charities to meet the increased demands this fall and coming year, and further the cost last year was out of all proportion to the amount of service rendered.

'Not having sufficient funds to meet the current expenses and believing the Associated Charities could not undertake such expenditures without the substantial help of the Community Service the board of directors decided best to discontinue all salaries, of the manager and helpers as of Octo-

"We are very anxious to see that no one in our midst goes hungry or wants for clothing and warmth, but we feel that we can accomplish more in this respect by helping the Community Service in their work, which they rendered last year without pay.

"What the Associated Charities needs is a president who has plenty of leisure time to give to overseeing and properly managing the affairs in a business-like manner, to inspire the necessary confidence of the people and capable of rendering an accurate accounting of the donations received and disbursements of same. This organization should be and would be, if properly managed, the agen-(Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Statesman Election Returns to Start at 5 p.m. Next Tuesday

Early returns will be available on the national election at The Statesman office beginning at 5 p.m. next Tuesday, Special telephone service will be available from that time on through the night to answer

Both Associated Press printers in The Statesman office will open promptly at that time and an average of 40 words a minute will begin to flow into this office bringing election re-turns from all parts of the

Due to the difference in time and the earlier closing of the polls in eastern states, a drift in the vote will be indicated in the

tithin ten minutes after 8 on Tuesday night, The Statesman will have available on its large downtown screen and over the telephone the preliminary returns in the Salem pre-

Billion Revenue on Beer Bourbon Plan; Raskob Sees Victory

Would Liberalize Volstead act at Once, Later Repeal 18th Amendment; High Sur-Taxes Would be cut, Sales tax Voted

TEW YORK, Nov. 4—(AP)—John J. Raskob, in a democratic campaign address tonight, said he considered the election already won by the Roosevelt-Garner ticket, and then outlined a five-point program "that can be quickly accomplished and will greatly facilitate a quick return of prosperity and morality in our country."

His program, as outlined in an

advance copy of his radio talk

given out at democratic national

amendment, liberalize the Vol-

annually, instead of having the

bootleggers for poor products il-

the high sur-taxes on incomes,

and impose a general sales tax of

temporarily to balance the budget.

"4. Drastically reduce all fed-

eral expenditures, by forcing the

government to economize in all

directions, exactly as every indi-

vidual citizen has had to do, and

In Novel Program for

Lions' big Event

Stormy weather did not deter

large number of Lions, Lion-

esses and their friends from a

jolly time at "A Night in Spain,"

combined dance and entertain-

ment program held at the arm-

ory here last night. The Lions,

gaily attired in Spanish costumes

with vari-colored shirts, added to

the note of gayness in the arm-

A program of music and other

entertainment interspersed the

dancing. "A Night in Paris" was

(Turn to page 2, col. 6)

ory decorations.

"5. Balance the budget."

"3. Made radical reductions in

"1, Pending repeal of the 18th

seadquarters, is:

licitly made.

in this way:

Shots Fired in Estranged Wife's Apartment Kill Singh, Mill Worker

PORTLAND, Nove 4 .- (AP)loyd B. Laughlin, 44, of Portand, was held here today on a charge of first degree murder following the death of Karm Singh, 45, Hindu mill worker, in a hos-

Police said Laughlin, confronting the Hindu in the apartment of his estranged wife, Mrs. Mildred Laughlin, 24, fired five bullets into the man's body. Mrs. Laughlin was held as a material witness.

The Hindu, police said they were informed, had given Mrs. Laughlin money, furnished the apartment in which she dispensed beer to her friends, and once had paid a court fine for her. Shots Fired While

Wife Gets Beer The Laughlins were married in Vancouver, Wash., 14 months ago. police said they were told, and Spanish Motif Carried out en, thanks largely to the weathmonths, during part of which Laughlin had lived in San Fran-

Mrs. Laughlin told police, they said, that she had just gone out to get beer for six friends, and on returning heard five shots fired. In the room she saw the Hindu crawling on the floor and moaning. Her friends took her to the police garage where she notified the authorities of the shooting,

Laughlin, a few minutes before the shooting, police quoted his wife as saying, had pleaded with her to return to him. She refused to consider his request, and their discussion was interrupted by the appearance of the six persons looking for beer, the officers said.

Today Last Day To Pay Second Half 1931 Tax

Today's the last day when the city, school district, county and state get their individual ounces of blood from Mr. Property Owner without the addition of an interest

Beginning Monday, November 7, the last-half 1931 property taxeg will be past due and interest will be added at the rate of twothirds of one per cent a month fer each month or fraction thereof.

Taxpayers started early Frilay morning going to the sheriff's office in the courthouse to make their payments and there was a lineup late in the afternoon. The biggest payments of the period are expected today.

Merchant Coupon Book Sale is Not Racket, Asserted

That the present sale of merchants' coupon books is entirely legitimate and proper and in no sense a racket, was asserted yesterday by Tom Wood, of Wood-

Wheaton Motor company. "The coupon book is sponsored by 19 local business houses who have full control of it," said Mr. Wood. "We offer unemployed the privilege of selling the books to consumers, on commission. The consumer gets full value, we get added business and the unemployed get a fair commission to help them along. No part of the money goes to any outsiders, and there is no 'graft' in the enterprise."

Firemen Called Twice on Friday

Two inconsequential fire alarms took city firemen for runs through the driving wind and rain last night, the first at 7:30 o'clock to a small chimney blaze at 640 Madison and the second at 8:10 to 325 State street where smoke was noticed underneath the building. The smoke it was found, came from a drafty chim-

STANDIFER CAR STOLEN A light coach automobile belonging to Casey Standifer, 770 South Commercial street, was stolen from the 400 block on WAS State street early last night, police were notified.

ttack Less Impressive but Cannady Breaks Away to Score Three Times

Wildcats Stubborn: Linemen For Willamette Shine On Defense Play

By RALPH CURTIS Bucking a cold wind and pelt ng rain in addition to a stubbern Linfield defense, the Willamette Bearcats paddled their way to a stead law to permit the manufac- 26 to 0 victory over the Wildcats ture, transportation and sale of on Sweetland field Friday night light wines and beer. to keep their undefeated and unscored on status in Northwest and wine designed to produce a conference play.

federal revenue of \$1,000,000,000 Even making allowance for ex ternal conditions—a night scarcepublic pay twice this amount to ly fit for a murder-the Willamette attack did not, except in occasional flashes, look as impressive as it did against College of Puget Sound a week before. But the defense was as tight as ever and the Wildcats managed only 11/2 per cent, if this is necessary three first downs, two of them when the Bearcat group on the field was virtually a second team, and penetrated Willamette territory only once, just at the close of the game.

Get Less Yardage Than in C. P. S. Game Actually, in scoring four touchdowns, the Bearcats piled up not nearly so much yardage nor so many first downs as they did against Puget Sound to score none. Friday night they went 237 yards from scrimmage and made ten first downs. Linfield's total yardage was 69.

But in the Puget Sound game there were no "breaks"; in the Linfield game there were a doz-Bearcats' alertness that they got most of the breaks.

Though the Willamette attack was not the smooth-working machine it had been previously, it was good enough to shake George Cannady loose for a number of neat runs, and Fred Paul also took the limelight occasionally. The Wildcats were more successful in stopping Manford Olson than the Loggers had been, but Olson did wind up his evening's work with one nine-yard plunge that netted the final touchdown. Discerning experts would have picked the Willamette line as the ontstanding factor in the game, the opening number given by but Cannady drew the crowd's

first punt on the nine-yard line by Josie Acklin of the Barbara Barnes' school of dancing and an but failed to capitalize on the break, Cannady took the next accordion solo by George Hesepunt on the 38-yard stripe and dodged his way to a touchdown. An overture, "Espanol" composed by Richard Hebon of the In the second period Olson re-Woodry orchestra was an appreciated number, as were two solo 28, Cannady hopped through the (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

If "A Change" Would Cure Depression, South America

Should be the Richest Spot in the World

Woodry's orchestra. There follow- vote. Early in the game, after the

ed a Spanish castanet dance given Bearcats had blocked Linfield's

Fatal Burns Suffered by Man Aged 94

ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 4, -(AP) — Orange McCumber, 94-year-old civil war veteran, was burned to death and his wife, 85, was seriously burned when their home near here was destroyed by fire tonight.

Mrs. McCumber told authorities that her husband, an invalid barely able to get around, tried to light a fire in the stove with a newspaper, and the curtains caught fire. She tried to put out the flames, and failing, attempted to carry her husband from the

Unable to do this, she hurried for help. Before neighbors could arrive the fire had gained such headway they were unable to enter the house. Mrs. McCumber was taken to a hospital here suffering from burns about the face and arms.

County Would Lose \$50,000 If Commission Gives up Secondary Highways

The Marion county court is considering, after the last highway meeting in Portland, the possibility that it may have to assume all future upkeep and construction on roads now designed as secondary highways. This possibility grows out of the wish expressed by Leslie M. Scott, state highway commission chairman, that the counties assume all the responsibility and expense for this work. Scott pointed out the increasing demands for new state highway construction and said one way to meet this was to relieve the state of more than \$1,000,000 now

spent annually through the counties on secondary highways. much adverse to Scott's proposal. It pointed out yesterday that the state formerly contributed one mill on all property in the state of the outcome of the election, each year to the counties for their but I support and earnestly urge own market roads. When the mar- the reelection of Presient Hoover ket road act was modified in 1931 because I believe that the forces the moneys were taken out of of recovery which are now makhighway revenues rather than ing themselves felt should be refrom a direct tax and furthermore, market road help, as such, the man who more than any other was no longer given by the state. man has stimulated these forces Instead highways administered by into effective action. the county through state aid Were known as secondary roads.

Should Marion county lose this state assistance at least \$50,000 Vollstedt Claims annually would be stricken from its present road budget income, which comes from the state.

BIRDS DIE, LAWNS

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 4 -(AP)—A strange malady afflicted the bird life of this city this aftercovered a Linfield fumble on the noon, causing finches to die by the dozens on the lawns of the city, and in the meadows.

FOR A LITTLE WA

ON THIDAY,

Retention of President Is Important to Industry **Governor Asserts**

As Washington Visitor he Finds Executive Keen, Informed Leader

PORTLAND, Nov. 4.—(AP)— Governor Julius L. Meler in an address prepared for delivery here tonight, urged the people of Oregon to vote for Herbert Hoover in the presidential election next Tuesday.

"I believe that Oregon will not be swept away by false hopes and glittering promises," he said, "but will stand firmly behind our president and uphold his leadership, which I view as the bulwark to the security of every citizen of

Pointing out President Hoover's stand on the tariff, Governor Meier said his election is of importance to Oregon industries. Recalling that he had visited

President Hoover while in Washington last February, Governor Meier said:

"I wish each listener tonight could have been with us. Not one would have failed to know, full well, that the United States government is in the hands of a man whose mind is clear, whose information is broad and penetrating, whose courage is unlimited, whose sympathy is warm and human and whose will to build for the welfare of Oregon and the nation is dauntless.'

The governor said that President Hoover is well informed about Oregon, that he knows water power, agriculture, timber and

lumber, business and people. "I am not an alarmist." ernor Meier said, "I am not a calamity howler. I have firm faith in the ultimate recovery of and progress of our nation, regardless tained under the able direction of

\$6697 Due; Seed Allegedly Mixed

Damages of \$6697 which al egedly occurred from the sale of mixed seed to W. A. Vollstedt are asked by him in a suit filed Friday against the Jenks-White Seed company here. Vollstedt charges that the company told him he was being sold English rye grass seed. Instead he asserts he got a mixture of \$0 per cent English rye grass seed and 70 per cent western grown Italian rye grass seed, the latter being of inferior price.

Vollstedt says that under contract made with the defendant company May 7, 1931, he would have received \$10,045 for his 223,240 pound crop raised this year, the agreed price being \$4.50 a hundred. Instead he asserts he received only \$3348 and the difference he seeks in damages.

Belle Bennett, Stella Dallas

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4 — (AP)
-Succumbing to an illness from which she had suffered many months, Belle Bennett, 39, the 'Stella Dallas" of film fame and probably one of the best known portrayers of mother roles upon the screen, died tonight at the Cedars of Lebanon hospital.

From the big tops, Belle Bennett climbed to stardom in motion pictures, arriving at the climax of her screen career in 1925 when Samuel Goldwyn selected her from among 73 actresses for the leading role in "Stella Dallas", regarded as one of the truly great film productions.

Late Sports

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 4 (AP) - The College of Puget Sound Loggers turned back Bellingham Normal, 30 to 0, in a nonconference clash here tonight. The game was played in a driving rain and on a muddy field that made anything but straight football almost impossible, Coach Roy Sand-berg used his second team throughout the game.

(AP)—Jefferson high school con-tinued on its way toward the Port-land Interscholastic champion—as they affect the farmer; short Attention—was directed to a

downs in the second period, and both times found themselves in position to acore after blocking punts and recovering the ball, ing contest, Lester Hagan; hog and red clover and Hungarian vetch by A. T. Cline. Floral displayand candy judges were Mrs. P. L. Brown and Mrs. Tomison of (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

MEIER DEPICTS Hoover Labels F. D. "Evader", Democrat Appeal "Discontent"

First Dividend On Scotts Mills Bank Ordered

Distribution of an initial ten per cent dividend to the depositors in the savings department of the defunct State Bank of Scotts Mills was authorized here late Friday in a court order signed by Judge L. G. Lewelling. A total of \$1461 will be distributed by the state banking department to 89 depositors. The bank was placed in the hands of the state for liquidation April 28, 1932. Its total deposits were less than \$100,000. Dividend checks are to be sent out from the state banking department.

Will Visit Folsom Prison With Goodman: Recently Interviewed Mooney

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 4-(AP) -Paul M. Callicote of Portland, Ore., who claimed he innocently planted the bomb which killed 10 and injured 42 persons in San Francisco in 1916, is to face Warren Billings, who was convicted of the crime, in a visit to Folsom penitentiary tomorrow.

Callicotte made a similar visit last month to San Quentin prison who was convicted of the Preparedness day bombing with Billings. At that time Callicotte and Mooney said they never saw each other

Warden Court Smith of Folsom penitentiary said tonight he had received a letter from Madeline Wieland of San Francisco who has been active in the interest of Bill-

This letter, Smith said, informed him that Attorney Irvin Goodman and Callicotte were driving from Portland to attend the Mooney mass meeting held in San Francisco Sunday and that they wanted to stop and visit Bill-

Goodman and Callicotte are expected to reach the prison sometime Saturday, the letter said, and Warden Smith was requested to permit them to see Billings. Callicotte and Goodman could not be located in Sacramento tonight and the hour of their intended visit could not be determined.

Callicotte's story briefly was that he was hired to carry a suitcase from Oakland to San Francisco and leave it at the spot where the bomb exploded. He said he was paid \$5 for doing this and that he did not know who hired him or what the suitcase con-

Women Hold Final Republican Rally At Office Monday

Final meeting of the Women's Republican club before election will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the republican head-Of Films, Dies quarters in the old Bank of Commerce building, State and Liberty

At this meeting, all committeewomen, both local and county are urged to be present to give either written or verbal reports. All candidates are invited to attend and speak.

Tea will be served at the close

Misrepresentation • Bourbon 'Slanders'

Their own men

Dawes Bank Story is Revealed Move to Avert Failure

Political broadcasts today include: President Hoover speaking from St. Paul, 7:30 p.m., NBC-KGW and CBS-KOEN (double hookup); Senator Hattie Caraway, democratic speech, 4:45 p.m., CBS-KOIN; Gover-nor Roosevelt from Madison Square Garden, 6 p.m. NBC-KGW, 6:15 p.m., CBS-KOIN (double hookup).

COLISEUM, St. Louis, Nov. 4-(AP)-President Herbert Hoover reiterated in an address tonight his belief a change in the dry laws was necessary, asserted Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic nominee, had made "evasions" on important issues and denied a democratic charge republican policies were responsible for the current economic situation.

On his way from Washington to his home in Palo Alto, Calif., to vote, the president appeared weary, but spoke in a strong voice.

"You tell 'em," shouted one of his hearers as the president said the democratic nominee was appealing to "discontent."

President Hoover did not finish his first paragraph before applause interrupted him. It continued at frequent intervals as ne directed his remarks at democratic policies.

"A circular placed in my hands since coming to this state," he said, "issued by the democratic national committee, says this depression was man-made and that the man who made it was myself personally.

"They express no gratitude that in my manufacture of this world crisis I have let this country off easier than Russia and western Europe and South America." Roosevelt Challenged to

Answer Dozen Questions The chief executive asserted directly that democratic leaders were seeking to win votes through the "deliberate misrepresentation' that the republican party was responsible for the depres

He called upon Franklin D. Roosevelt to answer more than a dozen questions. Cheered for more than five minutes as he appeared and again as he stood by to speak, the president reached the platform more than an hour late. Noisy and protracted receptions given Mr. Hoover throughout the first day of his coast to coast dash placed his train far

behind schedule. At Springfield, Ill., where he spoke after laying a wreath upon Abraham Lincoln's tomb, the crush and rush was so great that part of his party was left behind. In his direct bid tonight for Missouri's votes, the president told for the first time publicly "the story of the Dawes bank in Chicago," to which the reconstruction corporation recently made a large emergency loan.

"Agitation" Branded

'Insult' to Americans Had not action been taken by himself and federal reserve officials in two cities between Sunday afternoon and 3 a. m., Monday morning several months ago, the president said, the huge bank headed by Charles G. Dawes would have been "unable to open on the following Monday morning." He said 122,000 depositors and 22,000 banks were indirectly (Turn to page 2. col. 1)

Fine Exhibits Shown at **Howell Community Fair**

By HELEN WIESNER NORTH HOWELL, Nov. 4-(Special) -Color, lights, sound of happlay of flowers, apples, sheafed grains, corn and other grown products, and enjoying the dining room attractions - these more than compensated the large crowd that ignored the downpour to gather at the grange hall here Friday night for the fourth annual North Howell community

fair and corn show. Program numbers included an and Mrs. Albert Schmidt, second. address by Max Gehlhar, state ag-ricultural director, who stressed first, and Mrs. Ellis Stevens, secricultural director, who stressed the value of careful marketing and grading of farm products and

calling, J. S. Coomler; women board sawing, Anna Dunn. The floral display was especial py talk and laughter, greeting old ly lovely and the rock garden fe friends, viewing the beautiful disly lovely and the rock garden fea-

First in potted plants went to Gladys Waltman and second to Florence Oddie. Other flower awards: Chrysanthemums, Amy Beer, first, and Mrs. A. T. Cline, second. Maby mums, Florence Oddie, first, and Mrs. Albert Schmidt, second. Dahlias, Amy Beer, first and second. Mixed flowers, Myrtle Coomler, first, ond, Salvia, Myrtle Coomler, first, and Florence Oddie, second. Best ship, defeating Franklin High, 14 talk by R. H. Hogg of Polk countrol of the too of the



Courtesy New York Herald-Tribuna