Neighbor Testifies she Detected Odor Burning Meat And Cloth at Bonfire

(Continued from page 1)

she asked if she could show the house to a client and quoted him

"That will be perfectly all right. I'll go in and open the

She returned to the front, called the client, Mrs. Alfred Raas, to come from her automobile and together they waited.

"We heard a strange sound inside and then Mr. Lamson came out two or three minutes later." she said. "There was blood on hands and face. He cried: 'My God! My wife has been mur-

She went into the house and after failing to find his sister. Dr. Margaret Lamson, by the telephone, called police. Lamson, she said, stalked back and forth wringing his hands, mumbling and crying in endearing terms to

He turned to her and said: "Get the police, get the police, and find the murderer." Lamson, she said, left the

front room. She said she walked his voice from the bath room, where his wife lay with crushed skull. She could hear him saying "Come, come," she testified.

Mrs. Place said she saw no tears in the defendant's eyes, similarly Mrs. Raas testified that although Lamson showed great grief, she did not see tears. "I saw no tears," she said. "I had a definite recollection of his

eyes. They were wild and star-Miss Helen Vincent and Mrs. Brown, neighbors, told of the grief expressed by Lamson. Each was asked by the state after the by some farmers. defense had questioned at length concerning Lamson's anguish, whether they could tell whether his actions were genuine. Neither

could say they were positive but

each equally certain it impressed

them as real.

# DETROIT JUDGE

first move to follow charges by Senator James Couzens (R. Mich.) that trust company officials had "acted iniquitously" preceding Michigan's banking holiday.

The call, issued by Judge Harry B. Keidan, sitting as the one man jury, interrupted testimony of Arthur J. Lacy, Senator Couzens' personal attorney, who scored New York bankers before the jury "told blooded" and declared he did not believe there was anything criminal in a charge made by the senator against one trust

### Sticker-Selling Given Approval For Multonmah

The sticker-selling campaign to send the national champion Salem drum corps to the American Legion convention at Chicago next month is now in progress in five counties, Marion, Polk, Benton, Linn and Multnomah, and soon will be under way in Lane and Coos counties, it was reported at Salem headquarters yesterday. T. C. Brabec, 215 Masonic building, has been delegated to handle Salem district affairs in the cam-Difficulties regarding the drive

have been fromed out in Multnomah county and sanction of the Portland chamber of commerce and Multnomah county council of the legion obtained.

### Boy Chases Dog; Is Struck by Car

STAYTON, Aug. 28 — Bryce, the three year old son of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Dozler experienced what might have been a fatal accident Monday morning. He ran out on to the Stayton-Sublimity highway after his dog, and was knocked down by a car. Although he was under the car when picked up, he received only bruises on his legs. It is considered almost a miracle that the car did not run over him. The driver of the car involved in the accident is not known here.

### Can't Beat Limit With Extra Jobs

Individuals who are holding nore than one job with the weekly hour schedule exceeding the maximum laid down by the national recovery act are to be re-primanded by local officials, it was announced Monday. One individual was summoned to national recovery act headquarters here today. Colonel T. A. Windi-shar, in charge of local investi-gations, declared that such violations of the national recovery act code would not be toler-

TRAFFIC SHOWS GAIN -(AP) - An increase of more tion of Commercial and Chemethan 90 per cent in southbound keta streets. City police arrested traffic over the coast highway | Weizel on a charge of failing to during July and the first half of give right of way to a pedestrian August this year compared to the and cited him to appear in munisame period in 1932, was an-sounced today by Ed Miller, manager of the Coast Highway association,

# Tire Merchants DDITAIN BANKER

cepted the code of the national group and have organized into the Salem Tire Dealers and Service Station association, with Rance Niles as president; Bill Watkins as vice-president; and Robert

Brady, secretary-treasurer. Regular meetings will be held each Monday noon at the Market Coffee shop lunch room, except that the session will be held Tuesday of next week because of Labor day. Twelve firms signed up at the first meeting.

(Continued from page 1) lem is on general duty in this district, covering the town and hop yards on both sides of the river. Brutus Ashcroft, local man, has been deputized for night duty during the season, and will work a shift of patrol duty.

MODESTO, Cal., Aug. 28 (AP)-Members of the Modesto Farmers and Workers NRA union, newly formed group of laborers, today called a strike of its members when farmers in this area into the hallway and could hear refused to meet the group's demand of 30 cents an hour for peach picking and other fruit

crop work. Union leaders declared a thousand men and women had quit work in the Modesto area today, but leading farmers said the walkouts were scattered and that and dry yards confirmed his statement, saying the receipts of fruit were not diminished.

The 30-cent demand is five cents more than asked by the workers last week, when a plea for 25 cents an hour was granted by the dry yards and agreed to

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Aug. 28-AP)-Recalling wartime action, Hood River county, today named a committee to meet with the county sheriff and request appointment of deputies in all parts

stall labor trouble, such as has appeared in Yakima. The deputies would be subject to imme-

DETROIT, Aug. 28—(AP)—A YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 28— inning to score two men ahead of call for the records of two De- While ringing hammers of work- him. The team batted around and men building a stockade around poses of a "thorough examina- the county jail echoed through that inning Manager Billy Rinetion," went out today from the the courtroom, Mark Delle, dep- hart jerked Wiltshire and shoved ene-man Detroit bank jury, the uty prosecutor, today filed charges against four men and two troubles here.

\$7,000 each was asked of three time to dash back to second base. against whom first degree assault charges were filed. One bond of \$5,000 and two of \$2,500 were asked of three criminal syndical- game series over the weekend.

control, they maintained vigilance. Four suspected agitators were sentenced on vagrancy charges and ordered to leave the county. Patrolmen brought Fred Fisher to Yakima from a Seattle hospital where he was being treated for a broken jaw. Officers believe he received the injury in the fight between farmers and agitators last Thursday over wages paid for fruit picking.

### State Police Can Even Get Money Back from Gypsy

Faced with the command to "fork over or go to jail," a band of California gypsies yesterday gave a state policeman \$7 which one of its members allegedly had picked from the pocket of Curt Mellis at Turner. The pickpocket, who gave her name as Mary Adams, had stolen Mellib' wallet while she was urging him to have his fortune told, state police offi-

For the Jefferson constable's rouble in holding the gypsy band of seven adults and eight children there until the state trooper arrival, \$3 costs also was extracted before the party was allowed to proceed on its way.

### Turnover of Taxes Permits Payment On School Debts

Salem school district's indebtedness in the form of notes payable on demand was reduced to \$13,100 yesterday by the payment to Ladd & Bush bank of \$10,000 from a \$10,796.87 tax turnover made by the county to Clerk W. H. Burghardt, The clerk, using funds on hand and the remainder of the turnover, also paid \$1300 interest on the Leslie junior high school bond issue. The district has around \$175,000 outstanding in warrants marked "unpaid for lack of funds".

FOUNTZ IS INJURED A. T. Fountz, elderly Salem man, suffered severe bruises and a cut across the forehead last night when he was struck down by an automobile driven by Jacob MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 28 Weizel, route five, at the interseccipal court this afternoon.

Illinois farmers produce almost 137,000 dosens of eggs annually.

# Form Local Group | S REGE

Roosevelt Moves to Loosen Credit; Speed Public Works to Give Jobs

(Continued from page 1) been assumed that Norman and Harrison have been discussing the advisability of bringing about

stabilization of currency in the foreign exchange. But there is not the slightest hint here that the president feels the time is right for this. He has taken the position that the American dollar can go without gold support until it has found ts true level with other non-

cold currencies. There is no indication he feels this point has been reached. Nevertheless the meeting was regarded as significant, although

t was maintained here that Harison sought the interview. Norman and Harrison arrived for a tea at the summer White House to which others not connected with official life were in-

Afterward Mr. Roosevelt had a brief chat with them alone. The president took his distinguished callers over to the famly cottage tonight where he and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at a picnic for the newspapermen and photographers.

The Salem Senators failed to get their revenge here Sunday, losing to Eugene 14 to 6 in a hitting battle.

Johnny Beck's home run in the second inning looked fine for Salem, but proved to be just the opposite. After speedily circling the Hood River Traffic associa- the bases Beck was so winded tion, which includes the majority that he got into trouble immediof fruit shippers and growers in ately afterward and once the Townies started hitting the ball there was no stopping them.

Manager Frank Bashor sent Wilson onto the mound in hopes of halting the parade, but with The action was taken to fore- some well calculated hit and run plays and fine base running the Townies continued to chalk up runs until the final inning.

Rankin started the real fireworks by trippling in the second YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 28- inning to score two men ahead of put across six runs. Following Inman into the pitcher's box.

Although the Senators hit Inwomen as authorities continued man hard, he was able to prevent their effort to eliminate labor any further scoring, thanks to some stellar work by his outfield-Bends of the six persons set by ers. In the eighth inning with the judge totaled \$31,900, boost- two men on Rankin put one over ing the total for suspects jailed the center fielder, but the Eusince Wednesday well past the gene right fielder ran back and half million dollar mark. Bail of caught it, allowing Gribble barely The Senators will work out

Thursday night and Saturday will leave for Coquille for a three Coquille won the Southern Ore-Although officials believe they gon league, and is considered one had labor agitation trouble under of thestrongest teams in the state. Eugene ..........14 14

Beck, Wilson and Moye.

## Oregon Claimants SHIFT CCC CAMPS In Liquidation

Oregon claimants involved in the liquidation of the Western Loan and Building company, which recently was taken over by the Utah bank commissioner, must pool their claims with those of other states, Attorney General Van Winkle held in an opinion handed down Monday.

Van Winkle further held, how ever, that a deposit of \$100,000 posted by the company at the time qualified to transact business Oregon must be held futact until the claims of Oregon investors have been satisfied.

The Western Loan and Building company operated in eight states where it has creditors as well as assets. Oregon's shareholders owned approximately \$2,-000,000 of the stock while the assets in the state were estimated at \$2,300,000.

# Bank Examiners

Tinkham Gilbert, deputy super-ntendent of banks, and Sidney Tinkham Gilbert, deputy super-intendent of banks, and Sidney Cromer, statistician with the de-partment, were injured in an auto accident north of Drain Friday evening, while returning from a evening, while returning from a states. Athens authorities went to trip to Powers. They were riding in Gilbert's car, with Cromer driving apartment today and took away some papers. ing, and it went off the grade at a turn. Gilbert was thrown out of the car and landed in some bushes with the car on top of him. For-tunately the bushes acted as a cushion and he was not critically injured. Cromer stayed with the ear and was bruised some. Gilbert spent Friday night in the hospital at Eugene and was brought to his home here Saturday. His face was cut and his back wrenched. No bones were broken; and he ex-pects to be out soon.

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# The Call Board..

ELSINORE Today-All star cast in "College Humor."

Wednesday-Loretta Youngin "Midnight Mary." Friday - Phil Harris and . Charlie Ruggles in "Melody Cruise."

CAPITOL Saturday and Sunday-Helen Hayes in "A Farewell to Arms."

THE GRAND Today-James Dunn in "Arizona to Broadway." Thursday Only-Will Rogers in "Down to Earth." Friday-Tim McCoy in "The Whirlwind."

THE HOLLYWOOD Clark Gable in "The White Sister."

Wednesday — Ben Lyon in "Girl Missing." Friday - George O'Brien in 'Robbers' Roost."

THE STATE Today - Charles Bickford and Lois Moran-in "Man in Her Life.' Wednesday Only-Bob Steele in "Nevada Buckaroo." Thursday - Charlie Murray

(Two Black Crows) in 'Hypnotized." Saturday - Alice White in "Murder at Midnite."

and Moran and Mack \*

Inviting suggestions as to good subjects for local newsreel moves, the State theatre has announced that it will make a collection of such pictures as may seem fit to be recorded and will show these from time to time in connection with the regular features of the house. Manager Eddie Lewis of the theatre has asked hat persons knowing of an event or events which might be of interest to many Salem residents call him at the theatre.

# TALK PRICE CUTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. -AP) - Deputy Administrator A. tive committee which will meet D. Whiteside said today that offi- again today to consider truck legcials hoped to complete a master islation. A start was made at the code for all retail trades, cover- meeting toward a code of rates ing 5,000,000 employes, by the and working agreement for small

A charter applying to all main branches of the retail business except drugs, food and groceries, already has gone through an NRA hearing, and Whiteside said this code with exceptions to suit the various trades probably could be made to encompass all retail stores. This, as does other retail codes, provides hours of work ranging from 40 to 56, dependent upon the hours of

stere operation. A drug code, also through NRA hearing, was considered today along with the general proposed agreement, but it appeared likely the provision in the drug code which sought to prevent retailers from cutting the price of trade-marked items more than 21 per cent of the manufacturers' retail price, would be greatly modified or entirely eliminated.

STAYTON, Aug. 28 - Several truck leads of C. C. C. boys went through town Monday morning. They were on their way to Hebo, to help fight forest fires. They are said to have been from camp 617 at Elkhorn and 620 at Coffin

mountain near Detroit. Trevor Stayton, the local boy who was taken to the veterans hospital at Portland and later brought to his home here is none too good. The boy is said to have suffered extreme fright which has affected him mentally.

### INSULL JUDGE TO ACT

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 28.— (AP) — A test of the United States government's case against Samuel Insull is expected tomorrow when the Athens appeal court decides whether the for-In Auto Accident will continue in detention pending outcome of extradition proceedings. Another effort to extra-



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**Would Reduce Production** 124 Million Bushels Over Averages, Recent Years

(Continued from page 1) following educational meetings preliminary to electing directors for the Marion county wheat pro-duction control association September 13:

September 1, Silverton senior high school, 8 p. m.; September 5, St. Paul; September 8, Woodburn; September 7, Mt. Angel; September 8, Stayton, and September 11, Salem, chamber of commerce. The committee decided to re-

commend the five-year period from 1928 to 1932 inclusive as Today - Helen Hayes and . the basis for determining individual farmers' allotments since wheat production in this period was 12 per cent greater than in the optional three - year period, . 1930 to 1932. Members of the advisory com-

mittee are H. R. Crawford, Salem; Ernest Werner, Dr. A. W. Simmonds, M. G. Gunderson, Silverton; Stephen Hemshorn, Fred Klein, Mt. Angel; Henry Zorn, St. Paul; Fred Gilbert, Stayton; Jess Fikan, Woodburn. W. L. Teutsch, assistant county agent leader, explained the control plan to the committee and Warren Crabtree, Silverton, and Ronald Burnett, Woodburn, Smith-Hughes leaders, advised with the

# TRUCKMEN'S HEAD

With representatives of some

8,000 truck owners' operators eral. chiefly of small trucks in the state, in attendance officers of the Truck Owners and Farmers Call New Meeting association were re-elected yesterday: A. C. Anderson, Salem, president and chairman executive committee; E. K. Griffen, Roseburg, vice president; W. L. Carver, Salem, secretary; Percy Cupper, Salem, assistant secretary; Paul Wallace, Salem, treasurer. Fifty chairmen of local groups were made members of an execu-

A move to bring all the trucks made, reports M. Clifford Moynioperating in Oregon under a mile-age basis, rather than just 801 trucks that operated on this basis from July 1, 1932 to July 1, 1933, was proposed by A. C. Anderson, Salem unit president, at the afternoon meeting of the truckmen's association.

ruckmen have no desire to dedge the issue that a highway tax deficit of \$1,742,446 must be made up by a tax on trucks, but he did say that such tax should be distributed equally and fairly. He cited that from July 1, to

July 1, only 801 of the 23,724 trucks and busses licensed in Oregon paid mileage fees. This license year, on basis of the same number of trucks operating last year, the truck revenue will bring in \$242,087.37 more than last year, Anderson figured

on basis of statistics supplied by the highway department. An alternative proposal for fair vehicular tax was made by E. C. Bunker of Corvallis, who holds a property tax will adjust the present controversy over highway funds and between trucking in-

Ralph Staeli of the Allied Truck interests was present at the meeting. The discussion brought forth several minor clashes between Staeli and various members of the small truck owners' executives committee.

Representatives from Oregon City, Eugene, Pendleton, Lakeview, Corvallis, Albany, Roseburg and other southern Oregon units were present and each reported growth of the association units in their respective towns.

WASHINGTON VOTES TODAY SEATTLE, Aug. 28—(AP)— Wets and drys united here tonight to express one hope-a heavy vote at tomorrow's special election to decide the fate of the national prohibition amendment.
A heavy vote, said J. C. Marmaduke, president of a repeal asso-



STARTS SUNDAY

EXPLORERS OF

THE WORLD"

lation, will mean that every district will vote for the fist amendment to the federal constitution
which will repeal the 18th amendment. Emery Asbury, state chairman of the dries' emergency committee, refused to make a prediction, but said he believed a large vote will favor retention of the 18th amendment. Although the popular vote will mean nothing in the election as delegates to the state repeal convention will be elected by legislative districts, wet leaders predicted it will amount to as high as 3 to 1, al-

though the more conservative.

ones said 2 to 1.

William T. Gray, long - time resident of Salem and subsequently of 2316 39th avenue South Seattle, died in the Puget Sound city early Sunday, according to word received here. Mr. Gray had been bedfast for several weeks. He was nearing 80 years of age. Funeral services are to be held Tuesday in Se-Mr. Gray was connected with

George Gray, in a linseed oil mill here, the business being conducted where the Thomas Kay Woolen mill now stands. Later the family was in the hardware business at State and Liberty streets, erecting the Gray building which is now a monument in Salem to this pioneer family. Mr. Gray was a member of Pacific lodge No. 50, A. F. A. M. in Salem for 50 years. He married Ella Chadwick, daughter of the late Governor Stephen F. Chadwick. She survives him as do three daughters, Marian and 20. Pease and Ruth Strickler of Seattle, and Janet Steiwer of Jef-

Miss Mary Chadwick, sister of Mrs. Gray, went to Seattle upon word of Mr. Gray's death, and will be there until after the fun-

# To Organize Labor

Permanent organization of employes of the pulp and paper company as result of the NRA campaign will be made at the Central Labor Council temple Friday night of this week, it was announced following a preliminary meeting Sunday night. Fifty employes attended.

Officers will be elected Friday night. Application for an international charter has already been han, who presided at the Sunday session. Moynthan is chairman of the organization committee for

the Labor Council. A similar meeting was held Saturday night for employes of the paper converting company here and last night the labor council Anderson declared the small committee directed meetings at Silverton for the sawmill and timber workers.

## ELSINORE

LAST DAY DON'T MISS IT! NOT A GARTER IN A GRANDSTAND!

Those cute co-eds keep 'em rolled when they have 'em on!





FRANCHOT TONE

Pacific Winds, Moisture La- HUAUREU WUNEN den, aid in Battle Against Forest Fires

(Continued from page 1) and fire fighters dug in to new

If the favorable weather continues, the directing officers beieve, the menace will seen be brought within control. But should the east wind again whip into a gale before the anticipated rain should come, new disaster probably would grip the forest

Already timber that would time. have served the west's sawmills for generations has been destroyed. Fire fighters tonight auxiously watched the skies, charged with acrid, greenish smoke, for weather that will save other millions of feet of prime timber from the consuming flames.

# his father and his brother,

(Continued from page 1) comes effective September 1, Moley said he would complete his report on crime and racketeering undertaken at the president's request. Moley, who will continue to teach at Columbia university, said he expected the report to be finished between September 15

Astor Says Rift Not Responsible

Astor, who said he and Moley had been working on plans for the magazine for months, joined his associate in denying the reported rift with Secretary Hull was responsible for Moley's retirement. "From reading the papers,"

aid Astor on whose yacht President Roosevelt has taken frequent cruises, "one might be led to believe that Mr. Moley really really resigned as assistant seccretary of state as the result of a disagreement in the state department following the London conference. That isn't true. "For months -we have been

working over this thing. The idea began way back in March. We even had our searchers look-Washington."

Virginia, said he had not "at any onion seed.

time offered the slightest sugges-tion to the president or Mr. Moley relative to any present or future change in the official status of the latter as assistant secretary of state." He wished Moley success in his new venture.

(Continued from page 1) tion in loosening every ounce of purchasing power in the family.

Buy now and buy NRA. If the head of the family is unemployed, a notation of this will be made on the back of the pledge card with his or her occupation, name and address so that an unemployment survey may be conducted at the same

Mrs. "Major" Chester Cox

sends her captains and their

workers out into South Salem and Mrs. "Major" David Wright and Mrs. "Major" Harry J. Wiedmer have the remainder of the residential district divided between their teams of workers. No one will be coerced into signing a pledge, Mrs. Martin made plain at the general meeting last evening. It is a voluntary plan of cooperation. Any women desiring to assist in the

campaign of enlisting the con-

sumers' cooperation are asked to

call at NRA headquarters in the

Masonic temple building and

leave their names with Mrs. Mar-

## Sheriff Disarmed, Deputy Beaten up

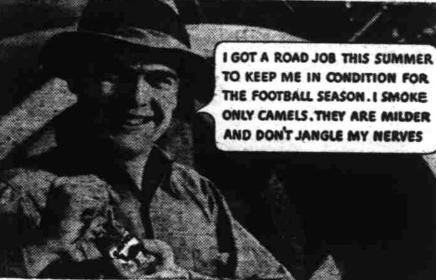
MILBANK, S. D., Aug. 28 -(AP) -Sheriff W. W. Wilson was disarmed and his deputy, John Nord, beaten at a mortgage foreclosure sale at the Grant county fair grounds today, after the deputy had fired a tear gas gun in the face of a spectator.

The crowd dispersed immediately after the trouble started. and its leaders were being sought by the sheriff. Neither the gas victim nor the deputy was seriously injured. Nord said he fired the tear gas

gun after several members of the crowd began advancing on him when a deputy sheriff bid \$5 on a binder offered for sale in the foreclosure of property belonging to Robert Stencel. HARVEST NEARS END

SPRING VALLEY, Aug. 28-Practically all threshing of grain ing for a daily paper and once we is completed and in most instanthought we had one-in Boston or ces the grains averaged very good. I. R. Utterback started a tary Hull, vacationing in crew picking his large acreage of

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