President Demands Action, Apparently Gains it; 15 Hurt in Riots

(Continued from page 1) round he available through loans to the banks and trust and mortgage companies at 3 per cent in-terest, the money to be reloaned to business houses. The toans are to be for any

part of six months. Jones said the corporation would reduce, effective October 1, the base lending rate from 4 1/2 to 4 per cent.

The opening of the R.F.C. vaults for loans to private industry was designed to help business houses that desire to move along with the NRA program of higher wages and more employes but are financially unable to do so. Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, has described it as the most potent present need of the recovery program.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 14.-(AP) - Fifteen striking miners and a deputy sheriff were wounded by gunffre and more than a score beaten today as violence flared for the second time within a menth in the southwestern Pennsylvania soft coal fields,

The outbreak signalized the official start of a "holiday" voted by leaders of more than 30,000 miners to protest against delay in completion of the NRA coal code, and to demand recognition of the United Mine Workers of America by the operators.

Rioting broke out at three mines of the H. C. Frick company, United States steel subsidiary and laading producer in the field. Eight of its mines are closed tonight and eight are reported op-

All the shooting was at the Gates mine, about 15 miles west of Uniontown. Pickets stoned miners en route to work. Company officials said only pumpmen, necessary to keep the mines from flooding, were reporting for duty.

Transportation Voted at Lyons

LYONS, Sept. 14. - A special district school meeting was held at For Valley Tuesday night to decide whether or not the district would furnish transportation for high school pupils this year. By a majority of one vote it was voted to transport the pupils to Mill City. There were 23 votes cast, 12 in favor and 11 opposing trans-

Byrd to Survey New Antarctic Continent



ADMIRAL RICHARD E BYRD ANTARCTIC SHIP BEAR Bound on his second trip to the Antarctic, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd will sail from Boston on September 25, on the schooner "Bear" for his former base at Little America, where he wintered during the expedition of 1929. The object of the new trip is to conduct an aerial survey of the territory surrounding the South Pole with the object of mapping and claiming it for the United States. Byrd will be accompanied by Harold I. June, veteran pilot who was with him on his previous venture. Seven scientists and explorers, besides a crew of 70, complete the expedition which is financed by voluntary contributions of supplies and equipment from 1,400 manufacturers.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 .- (AP)-Violence broke out today as a strike of dairy farmers spread. Picketing farmers lined highways an dsurrounded milk receiving depots of the big Chicago distrib-

A few cans of milk were destroyed and a number of farmers forced by means stronger than threats to return home.

Officials of the pure milk association, organization of 18,000 dairy farmers in the Chicago milk shed, said the city's milk supply was in no danger, and the strike was sponsored by politically am-

bitious men. Withhelding of milk was practically limited today to McHenry, Lake, and Kane counties in Illinois, Herman Page, a farm hand, was arrested at Harvard, in Mc-Henry county, after he had tossed a disinfectant into cans containing 500 pounds of milk being de-

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The Call Board..

ELSINORE * Today - Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery in "Another Language."

CAPITOL Saturday and Sunday-Double bill-Maurice Chevalier in "Love Me Tonight," and Wynne Gibson in "The Devil is Driving."

GRAND Today and all Week - Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull."

HOLLYWOOD Today - Kay Francis and George Brent in the "Keyhole."

* Friday - Ralph Bellamy in "Below the Sea." STATE

* Today - H. B. Warner in "Unholy Love." Saturday only-Jack Holt in

20 Pounds of Fat STUDENT OFFICERS

versationalists it seemed an as-Huntington's "veterans" will be on the black list.

Principal Wolf said yesterday that no list had been compiled but that information was available which should make the compilation of a broadly inclusive list a not too difficult task. "Be- vantage of the hop strikers who know growers are anxious to have sides," he added, "many of these students will on their own ac- the entire crop picked and under cord refrain from coming to cover as soon as possible. school until we are ready to deal individually with them, which will not be for more than a week after the opening of the fall

PORTLAND'S RELIEF

(Continued from page 1) county move, and word was going out to other parts of the state to send similar committees to show that road relief work is as important there as in Multnomah

In regulations issued by the ederal board last June, it is proided that in allocating federal funds the state highway commission shall apportion 50 per cent to work on primary federal aid roads, 25 per cent to secondary or feed roads, and 25 per cent to improvement of primary highway routes through cities.

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SATURDAY ONLY

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Also Comedy, News, Cartoon Comedy and Serial 'The WHISPERING SHADOW' Buck Jones Ranger Club Mee Saturday, 1:30 P. M.

\$1.50 a Hundred Pounds Agreed to by Lachmund To end Difficulty

(Continued from page 1) mund and Gwinn then took place, followed by Lachmund's giving way. He opened his statement with the assertion: "There is a time in a man's life when he wants to hear the sound of his own voice." mund then proceeded to recount the history of the agreement among hop growers on prices to be paid for picking. He said the hop growers had met in Salem and agreed to pay \$1 a hundred for picking. He said some growers, in order to get hops picked were paying a 20 cents a hundred b o n u s. Lachmund then announced he would pay \$1.50 a hundred.

Many of the pickers clapped and cheered when Lachmund made his announcement. Harold Pruitt of Salem, took the plat-form to urge pickers to return to

"It is often said that the rea-ADD RAID A son hop pickers get nowhere is because their demands are too radical." he said. "This is a fair offer, the best I have found in any yards." Pruitt counselled that the men and women return to work. He led in a cheer for Lachmund.

By mid-afternoon the majority of the workers were back in the fields. Lachmund agreed to use his influence to have the arrested strike leaders released at Danas. The other demands of the hop pickers were not mentioned in the agreement, the pickers contend-ing that the \$1.50 a hundred rate was the major objective.

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broke out at the Werline yard

Thursday morning and there was

some agitation for higher rates

for picking but hop pickers were

said to have gone back to work

when the rain ceased Thursday

afternoon. The management said

flatly that prices for picking

The Wigrich yard was reported

adhering to the \$1 a hundred rate

but had agreed to add five cents

a hundred to the pay of all pick-

John L. Roberts, Salem grow-

er, reported last night that his

pickers were getting "just what

they've got in years past. Every-

body's happy," he added. His pick-

ing will last until next mid-week.

Henry Cornoyer remarked last

Growers last night had backed

The prevailing sentiment was

ties with present pickers, with the view of winding up the harvest, if

necessary, at higher prices to pick-

Some growers have already

If the strike movement spreads,

remaining growers are expected,

it was said here Thursday, to fol-

low Lachmund's lead and to ad-

vance prices to \$1.50 a hundred.

24 hours has worked to the ad-

Salem Heights

School Bell to

Ring on Monday

SALEM HEIGHTS, Sept. 14 .-

School bells will ring for the chil-

dren of this district Monday mor-

ning, September 18. Teachers at

the Heights this year are: Cecil Weigand, seventh and eighth

grades; Mrs. Carl Booth, fifth and

sixth; Dorothy Dutton, third and fourth grades and Hilda Poster,

A miscellaneous shower was given by the Salem Heights Wom-

an's club Thursday afternoon at

Hulsey for Mrs. Kinney Hulsey. formerly Miss Irma Robare, Both

bride and groom are popular young folks here in the Heights

and were married early this

spring. Many women of the com-

munity were present and the young people received many beau-

tiful and useful gifts.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

primary grades.

Recurrent downpours the last

completed their harvest. They ex-

pressed satisfaction last night that

they had avoided labor troubles

would not be raised.

this week.

ers who stayed through.

Symptoms of labor trouble

At least ten days picking remains in the yards, it is said. When the first meeting was held Thursday, the pickers were asked to show their hands if they were making more than \$2.50 a day. Only a few hands were raised. Many pickers said their pay did not exceed \$1 a day. The pickers allege that this year's picking requirements are more strict as far as clean hops are concerned, than in 1932.

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night as he returned from his college, held degrees from yard that his pickers seemed satis- lamette university at Salem, and fied. He will finish his harvest took graduate work at Harvard and the University of California. He was married to Isabelle up from their stand of 24 hours Skipton, who survives him. They ago in which they contended they celebrated their golden wedding would oust all strikes from their anniversary three years ago. He is also survived by two daughyards and import strike breaking pickers from the smaller yards ters, Vera Horner, head of the which have already finished the history department at Corvallis high school, and Alecia Pearl Horner, Portland high school for conciliation of strike difficul-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.— Gasoline and oil price fixing seemed a more immediate prespect tonight as administration officials and oil executives pushed to completion their study of oil's complex price structure.

Hastened by reports of a spreading gasoline price war and by figures showing gasoline prices apparenti- had advanced out of proportion to crude oil prices, the oil planning and coordinating committee, working under administration stimulus, did not even stop for lunch today.

There was said to be an excellent possibility prices would be fixed in from 48 to 72 hours, with crude oil at \$1.11 a barrel and oil's by-products at comparable prices all along the line of a complicated basis of differentials. Meanwhile officials of the Tex-

NASAL CATARRH ...SOOTHING COMFORTING RELIEF

HOLLYWOOD Starts Sunday

SIALE

as company had set at rest re-ports they would not give the planning committee operating and cost data, although still maintain-ing their opposition to price fixus the feet at the training

a heart attack at his home to-night a short time after leaving his little office beside the front vey were progressing, although door of the executive mansion.

They needed "Ike" Hoover to press the buttons on a then "newfangled" lighting system, and he has been pressing buttons to make White House machinery, the dinners of state, the visits of the diplomats, and the million-and-one front door demands, run He seeme

smoothly ever since.

All the presidents and their wives since Cleveland have been his friends. Only today, in remi- Medford Escape niscent mood, he was talking of them all, as he sat in his friend-ly little office. His eyes shone, and over his thin face a rare smile played as he thought back over forty years.

Flower Exhibit. Fall Opening to Be on Same Date

The Salem Garden club, coperating in Salem merchants' annual Fall Opening, will stage a fall flower show beginning Thursday, September 21. The flowers will be displayed in the ower floor of the Oregon building on State street, through Sat-

Prizes will be offered for all lasses of all flowers in several different classifications which eryone interested to display flow-

STOCKHOLM Sept. 14.—(AP) Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh revealed today in his first formal interview granted Swedish reporters that he and his wife will trave further in Europe before return-ing to the United States.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—
(AP) — Irwin H. Hoover, 62.
White House chief usher, died of a heart attack at his home to avoid winter flying and door of the executive mansion.

More than forty years ago, he was required to insure safety.

Went into the White House with the first electric lights and he

the first electric lights, and he remained to become a major do-mo extraordinary, a personage unique in all the land.

The colonel invited newspapermen to a reception at the Royal Automebile club where he and his wife are staying. Although he unique in all the land. dropped his customary reserve, he smilingly stipulated he should not be quoted.

He appeared amused at the report he might buy a home near Copenhagen when the air route is

He seemed to be thoroughly enjoying himself.

Is Reported to State Officers

State police in Salem were advised by wire yesterday of the escape of Earl Thompson from the Jackson county jail at Medford. Captain Brown of Medford requested local officers to be on the ookout for Thompson and to broadcast any further news about

Thompson was arrested August 30 for larceny out of a building. He waived preliminary hearing, was bound over to the grand jury, and put in jail in lieu of \$1500 bail. He is 19 years old, is five feet, six inches tall, has gray eyes and light brown hair. He was

will be announced next week, ers, and the show is open to the The Garden club has invited ev- public at no admission charge.

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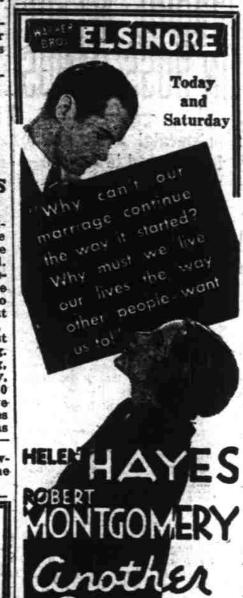
ITS SIREN SCREAMS DEFIANCES

- AND

wearing thick glasses, a light cap and shirt, light cordurey treusers, white exterds and no coat.

HIKIKEK KAVELS Noted Musician Will be Greeted Here on Monday

A committee from the Salem Music Teachers' association met last night at the chamber of commerce to arrange a reception for C. W. Roskrans of San Rrancisco. who will be a guest in Salem next Monday. Mr. Roskrans, who is active in San Francisco-civic affairs, will address the music teachers at 8 o'clock Monday night, September 18, at the chamber of commerce on various aspects of musical activity. Mrs. Walter Denton announced last night that other speakers would appear on the program, but that full details had not yet been arranged.



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