Twenty Charged

With Terrorism

TOKYO, Sept. 26 .- Tuesday-(AP)-Twenty civilians charged

with minor participation in the

terroristic acts of May 5, 1932.

Committee on Appointments

Asked by Hoss to Meet

F. E. Callister of Albany, mem-

the First National of Portland.

Members of the senate interim

committee on appointments last

building in Portland Saturday at

10 a. m., to confirm or reject the

selections of Roscoe C. Nelson of

Portland and William J. Hare of

Hillsboro as members of the state

Nelson was appointed to suc-

board, while Hare succeeded C. C.

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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 .-

(AP) - Prefacing his decision

with the remark that Mrs. Lita

Grey Chaplin's accounting of ex-

penditures was "very vague," Su-

perior Judge C. S. Crail ruled to-

support of Mrs. Chaplin's two

The judge's ruling climaxed a

the former wife of the film

comedian, Charles Chaplin, made

iated at being brought into court

for interrogation, was led in a

board of higher education.

Tampico, Mexican Oil

Port Hard Hit; Death

HURRICANE KILLS THOUSANDS

SHOP VIOLATES

Manufacturers' Association Sends Bulletin Giving Stand on Unions

Inducements to Employes Not to Join Allowed, **Counsel Contends**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. — (AP) - Thousands of manufacturers over the nation were told tonight by the national association of manufacturers a closed union shop under which labor contracts were made with a single union would violate the intent of the recovery act.

This interpretation went out in a copyrighted bulletin prepared by John C. Gall, associate counsel of the association, and took direct issue with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

The association also informed employers that under the law they could advise workers against joining a labor union, or, within limits, offer special inducements, such as group insurance, to employes, who will join and bargain through a company union.

As the document went into the White House was seeking new timulus for the recovery campaign through loans to the railroads with which to buy steel rails if the steel companies would

cut the prices. At a conference with four leaders of the steel industry, Joseph B. Eastman, the rail coordinator, and Donald C. Richberg, general counsel of the NRA, Mr. Roosevelt obtained agreement for "competitive bids" upon between 600,000 and 700,000 tons of rails. The money needed would be loaned the railroads from the public works fund.

Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, was unable to attend the conference, being confined to Walter Reed hospital with an infection.

The bulletin of the manufacturers' association was interpreted by NRA officials as widening the breach between capital and labor over the labor section of the recovery act that guarantees the right of workers to bargain collectively in any manner they choose without interference or coercion from employers.

BYRD EXPEDITION

BOSTON, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-The romance ship of the Byrd second Antarctic expedition, the old barkentine Bear of Oakland, rying her most useful cargo and ily crossed the continent in a covwas on the high seas tonight, carcrew on her most adventurous

For a half century she kept the 1852. peace and aided the unfortunate ment service, and now after 59 ing the first wedding ceremony of years, she is going to the oppothe south polar glaciers.

The Bear headed for Bayonne, N. J., where she will pick up oil. Then a stop will be made at Norfolk, Va., to replenish her coal supply. She will cross the Panama canal before steering for Dunedin, New Zealand, the ship's base.

At the edge of the great ice pack the barkentine's desperate fight with the ocean of ice will

Once inside the bay of Whales and adjacent to Little America the sealer will land Admiral Byrd and his party of 40 who will remain during the Antarctic winter on the ice for exploration and scientific

Richfield Plant Safe Blown but Loot Not Heavy

Yeggs blew the safe at the Richfield Oil company plant on the Pacific highway just north of the city limits Sunday night for the second time this year and obtained less than \$10 for their trouble, company officials said. Because of the earlier safecracking, the officials had been leav ing but little money in the safe.

State police said last night no clue to the yeggs' identity had been obtained. Evidence that they were experienced was noted in the way the door was blown cleanly off the safe.

Ring Lardner Dies; Baseball Humorist Ill Last Two Years

Creator of "You Know Me Al" and "Elmer the Great" Also Noted for Successful Plays; Busy Until Near end

TEW YORK, Sept. 26. — (AP) — Ring Lardner, whose ready wit and keen appraisal of human nature pushed him into the foreground of contemporary humorists, died tonight in the quiet of his Long Island home. He was

48 years old. Lardner succumbed to a heart attack which was a climax to a two-year illness born

of a lung ailment and a general

Beginning as a sports writer

and columnist in Chicago after

going there as a youth from

Michigan, Lardner won a wide

Baseball was both his hobby

and his joy. He had no regard

for the rules of rhetoric, for

To him verbs and nouns were

ley" with ease in "June Moon."

Earlier his "Elmer, the Great,"

on stage and screen. Ranking

with these two efforts was his

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IN INVIII HOLFO LOI

Bonneville Dam's Need

Cited, Says Solon

a "real need for this project,"

across the Columbia river at Bon-

neville that would provide for

power development as well as na-

"The president showed real in-

Army engineers recommended

a 72-foot dam for power and na-

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Rain is Likely

No immediate relief from the

CIRCLES GLOBE; WRECKS ON SHORT HOP

vigation improvement.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25

baseball opus was successful

breakdown in 1931.

young baseball players.

of a big league "rookie."

Final Appearance Before Chicago Trip Slated Wednesday Night

Under the lights at Sweetland field, the drum everps of Capital Post No. 9 American Legion, Wednesday night will make its final public appearance in Salem before heading for the national legion convention at Chicago where one week later it will seek to retain its title of national champion. The program, starting at 7:45 o'clock, will in addition include mails, President Roosevelt at the the Capital unit national champion trio, the unit's quartet and

> Legion leaders concurred in announcing last night that preparations for the corps' journey and impending competition with the crack corps of the nation were completed. The new white and gold, cadet-type uniforms will be awaiting the players in Chicago, where representatives of the tailoring firm supplying them will fit each bugler and drummer Sunday morning. Proceeds from the small admission fee to be charged Wednesday night will go toward pay-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

CALLED BY DEATH

-Mrs. Mary Hill Dunn, 97, be- his favorable consideration." lieved to be one of the first three white women to cross the Siskiyou mountains into California, vigation purposes while a 30-foot died here today at the home of her dam, costing \$15,000,000 and daughter, Mrs. Ella Dunn Rice. providing only for navigation im-The other two white women be- provement has been urged on the lieved the first to enter California over the Siskiyous were Mrs. Dunn's sisters.

The body will lie in state here No Relief From all day tomorrow, then will be taken to Ashland, Ore., where funeral services will be held Thursday in the Ashland Presbyterian church, of which Mrs. Dunn was a charter member.

Born in Sweetwater, Tenn., May 22, 1836, Mrs. Dunn with her famered wagon, reaching the Rogue river valley in southern Oregon in

Her marriage to the late Patrick Dunn was credited with bewhite people in Jackson county, and tomato growers saw their She was a member of the southern crops being steadily damaged, moof Oregon pioneers.

The Otegon History

Delegation Will Stay and "Hammer for it," Word To Administration

Dangerous Social Unrest is Feared: Bank Openings One Solution now

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 -(AP) - Another farm group marched to the White House and the farm credit agencies today to demand cheaper dollar to aid the audience first with his satire on farmer, voicing at the same time a determination to "stick right here and hammer for it."

The delegation, including among its membership representatives of the American Farm Busyntax or for grammar when his reau federation and several other pen started to trace the exploits organizations, was headed by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the bureau. It called on President interchangeable and when he lent Roosevelt, Secretary Wallace and a hand at playwriting in 1929 Henry Morgenthau, Jr., governor with George S. Kaufman, he capof the farm credit administration. tured the argot of "Tin Pan Al-

Members of the delegation said A failure to help agriculture promptly may easily culminate soon in dangerous social unrest with consequent disaster to all our institutions."

Meantime, the administration sought to put millions in money back to work through railroad repairs and purchase of steel financed by federal funds, as well as by stepping up public works activities in the general recovery pro-

As another stimulus to buying, the administration went ahead with plans for releasing deposits President Interested When in closed banks. A specific example of this was the reopening in Washington of a new bank formed from several closed ones, freeing

\$8,000,000. Meanwhile, Senator King (D., Utah), an advocate of remoneti--(AP)-Declaring that there is zation of silver, said he was planning to get together in Wash-Senator McNary (Rep. Ore.) toington soon "all the real friends night awaited word from the of silver" to see what they could

White House concerning the appeal to President Roosevelt for King said the currency should the construction of a high dam be stabilized on a gold and silver base, with free coinage of the latter in fixed ratio to gold.

PORTLAND, Sept. 25. — (AP) McNary said, "We are hopeful of STRIKE IN COTTON MILLS IS VIOLEN

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25 .was escorting workers to their ipated in any tournament. Till Wednesday

to a hospital with a wound in the Marion, Polk or Linn counties. abdomen. An operation was per-

intermittent showers occurring here over the weekend is in sight, As he was on the operating according to the weather bureau table announcement was made of through the Marion hotel, forecast for today. Possibility of a conditional settlement of the clearing weather Wednesday, howstrike which resulted in a shutdown of the mills more than a Murder-Suicide The weekend's rain brought .4

week ago. inch of precipitation. While prune The strike started over complaints against working conditions strength with the crushing ice of Cregon Pioneers association and torists in increasing number were and the alleged dismissal of emin 1927 was named queen-mother reporting traffic accidents due to ployes who were officials in the

Guarded After Kidnap Threats



Miss Peggy Ann Landon, 16-yearold daughter of Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, who is being closely guarded since her father made public details of a plot to kidnap her and hold her as hostage until he granted paroles to five long-term convicts members of the notorious Harvey Bailey-Wilbur Underhill gang. Bailey and Underhill are now on trial in Oklahoma City in connection with the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping. International Illustrated News photo.

First Contest Next Tuesday Night at Marion Hotel; **All Players Invited**

Mrs. William H. Quinn and Miss Bette Harrild, who with The Oregon Statesman will conduct a classes, will be in Salem today perfecting final arrangements for the

The first tournament is to be next Tuesday night, October 3, at 8 p. m. at the Marion hotel. Each Tuesday night thereafter until eight contests have been held, the tournament will go on. Mrs. Quinn at 2 p. m. each afternoon will conduct a class for beginning bridge players, and at 3:30 p. m. she will hold one for advanced students of contract

A number of local players manifested interest yesterday following announcement Sunday in The (AP)-A strike at the Lane cot- Statesman of the tournament. The ton mills culminated today in the point being stressed is that the shooting of a striker by a police- tournament is for all contract man who had been hit with a players, not for those experienced brick thrown from a crowd of in tournament play, for Salem has strikers and sympathizers as he very few players who have partic-

Players in the tournament here Prince Berthelot, 21, was taken will be eligible from any part of

Inquiries about the tournament formed in an effort to save his as well as reservations for it and for the classes, can be made now either through The Statesman or

Evidence Found

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 25. -(AP) - Shot to death in a parked automobile in a lonely section of the Berkeley hills, the bodies of Maurice R. Roedere, former cement company executive, and Mrs. Noami R. Mc-Ewain, divorces and mother of three children, were discovered

Police said evidence indicated Roedere had killed the woman and then committed suicide.

PRISON LAUNCH BURNS SEATTLE, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-The McNeil Island penitentiary launch Margaret Ann, was burned to the water's edge tonight, coast guardsmen said, but an official and four prisoners aboard her escaped unharmed.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Sept. 25 .- (AP) -Otis Clingman of Oklahoma City defeated Don Hill of Bakersfield, Calif., taking two falls out of three in the main event of tonight's wrestling card here. Cling- Meier declared a state moratorman weighed 160, a pound less than his opponent, Sandy McShain, 160, of Pasa-

dens, Calif., won the semi-windup banking hours, there was no from Dorry Detton, 157, Salt crowd and the business of claim- branch is the fact that an entirely Lake City, getting two out of ing accounts in the old First Na- Salem staff has been chosen, with three falls.

The "masked marvel" (name order, Under the provisions of the manager. All save one of the oth-

Urschel "Jailor" Declares He had Taken no Part: Cites Bates, Kelly

Believes Bailey not Sharer In Scheme Though he Was at the Ranch

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 25 .during which Premier Suyoshi AP) - Answering prosecution Inujai was killed went on trial queries in a deliberate drawl, R. in Tokyo district court today G. Shannon, a defendant in the with 68 attorneys representing Charles F. Urschel kidnaping trial the defense. told today how two men he identified as George "Machine Gun" Kelly his wife's son-in-law, and Albert Bates brought the victim ing which public buildings in this to his farm, where he was held city also were attacked. captive nine days.

The Texas farmer's testimony at times was attacked by counsel murder and unlawful possession for the defense as he related how and use of explosives. Bates and Kelly allegedly coerced him and his son Armon, another defendant, to guard Urschel. He told the court and jury he had guarded the wealthy oil man in desperate fear of his own life.

The witness told of being warned by Bates and Kelly, the latter still a fugitive, that unless he obeyed he would be killed. He also testified that Bailey, notorious fail-beating bank rob-

ber, had been a visitor at the Shannon farm near Paradise, Tex. PLANS ANNOUNCED on the day Urschel had been forced to write notes to his family pleading with them to pay \$200,000 ransom or his life. \$200,000 ransom or his life would be forfeited. Before the prosecution could while here Monday that he was pico and Barcelona, Spain.

begin its cross-examination of going to resign from the board. Laska of Denver, rose and began shooting questions at the witness. "This bad boy, Mr. Bates, brought a machine gun and fright-

ened you?" Laska asked. "Yes, he did," was the answer series of bridge tournaments and in a slow Texas drawl from the lister himself is manager of the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

MERGER OF PULP FIRMS PROPOSED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25 .-(AP) -A merger of pulp companies, said to set up "one of the largest independent" units on the continent, has been agreed upon by officers of the Rainier Pulp and Paper company, Soundview Pulp company and Olympic Forest Products company, it was learned here today. Operations under the merger are said to be slated for

The matter has not yet been approved by directors of the three companies and details were not divulged, but it was understood the new company will purchase assets of the merging companies through issue of stock to the constituent firms.

The new concern will have plants at Shelton, Everett and Port Angeles, Washington, with a combined capacity of about 150,-000 tons of pulp annually.

Volcano Erupts Today in Japan

TOKYO, Seut. 26.—(Tuesday) -(AP)—Several houses were destroyed and farmlands and vil- as guardian of Charles Spencer lages damaged today in eruption Chaplin, Jr., 8, and Sidney Earl of the volcano Komagatake, 35 Chaplin, 7. Mrs. Chaplin, infurmiles north of Hakodata.

The lava flow blocked roads and interrupted railway service. No state of semi-collapse from the casualties were reported.

First National Branch

Flowers and friends in quantity secured claims to the extent of 70 and hundreds of expressions of per cent were also assumed for goodwill from depositors greeted prompt payment, officers of the new branch of the

First National of Portland which opened for business Monday at State and Liberty streets, Salem. Promptly at 10 o'clock yesterday morning the bank's doors swung open for the first unrestricted business in the bank's quarters since Governor Julius L.

ium on banks March 1. While the bank's lobby was filled during most of the five in full.

At the beginning of March, the First National here had deposits

of \$1,350,000. Deducting the 70 per cent settlement now effective and the prepayment of preferred claims, only \$230,000 of deposit liability remains to be paid. The assets of the bank not assumed by the new branch, will be liquidated by Keith Powell, federal conservator, and he is optimistic that in due time depositors will be paid

Toll Estimated 5000 Nearly all Buildings In Modern City of 36,000 Leveled On Trial, Tokyo

> Little Official News Available; Relief Plans Started

MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 25 .-Ten naval officers and 11 army (AP)-Heavy losses of life, still cadets have been court-martialed officially uncounted, and tremenfor participation in the acts durdous property damage wrought in the oil port of Tampico by last night's hurricane were re-The civilians are variously ported to the Mexican capital tocharged with murder, attempted

night. At the department of the interior, Secretary Eduardo Vasconcelos said the number of dead "cannot be stated exactly." From Tampico itself the military chief of the district reported by wireless that "three-quarters" of the city was destroyed and "many" were dead and injured.

At the department of interior. unofficial estimators feared the toll would run into the thousands, perhaps 5000. Meanwhile, from the S. S. Sapinero came an estimate of 200 dead and extensive property damage, with hundreds homeless.

The Sapinero, according to ber of the state board of higher shipping records, sailed from New education, denied emphatically Orleans September 17, for Tam-

The estimates of thousands Shannon, Bates' attorney, Ben Rumors of Callistter's resignation dead were made by officials at were prevalent at the capitol last the interior department in "unweekend. Callister was in the city official or remi-official" capacity yesterday to congratulate officials on the basis of information then of the First National bank of at hand. Capital newspapers ap-Portland on their successful open- peared with reports 5000 had ing of a new branch here. Cal- been killed.

Late dispatches from Tampico newly opened Albany branch of by way of Cardenas, San Luis (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

night were requested by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, to meet in the hearing room in the Oregon

LA GRANDE, Sept. 25 .- (AP) -Harvey Benjamin, 17, was ceed C. L. Starr, chairman of the killed near Telocaset yesterday, police said, when he fell beneath Colt. Starr resigned at the request | hte wheels of a Union Pacific of Governor Meier while Colt vol- train.

untarily submitted his resignation Woolwart Van Nertwick told to the executive the following day. the officers, they said, that he and Benjamin went to sleep on top of a tank car and when he awoke Benjamin was missing. The body was later found beside the tracks. The body of the youth will be sent to Cozad, Neb., his home city

for burial. It will be accompanied east by Van Nertwick. The coroner's office said no inquest will be held.

Young Benjamin, nephew of Ray McLaughlin of Salem, was returning to his home following a visit with the McLaughlins here. His uncle said last night that they day the monthly allowance for had attempted to persuade the boys not to ride the rails, but sons must be reduced from \$500 that the travelers felt they should save their money for school and that "kid fashion" they had electstormy hearing on the fifth an- ed to "bum" their way back to nual accounting of expenditures Nebraska.

LEAGUE INFORMED

GENEVA, Sept. 25 .- (AP) cidal crime, the great war" the world still confronts the menace of war, Premier Johan Mowinckel Bank in Salem Greeted of war, Premier Johan Mowinckel of Norway declared today when, as president of the council, he opened the sessions of the league of nations assembly.

His solemn warning spurred activity among the world statesmen gathered here to advance the cause of peace. Of first importance were efforts to bridge the chasm between France and the new Ger-

many of Chancellor Adolf Hitler. Norman H. Davis, U. S. disarmament negotiator, had dinner tonight with Baron Konstantin Von Neurath, the German foreign minister. Mr. Davis continued the work of Franco-German mediation already started by Sir John Simon the British foreign secretary.

Dr. Mowinckel's warning of the tional of Salem went on in good the exception of J. E. Roman, gotiations to achieve concrete re-

Wiley Post, famous globe-girdling aviator, sustained a serious scalp wound and a badly sprained or unannounced), 165, won the pre-proved sale of the local bank's assets, the incoming branch took liminary from Hugh Adams, 160, portland, taking two falls out of the other unannounced), 165, won the pre-proved sale of the local bank's assets, the incoming branch took assets, the incoming branch took over all the preferred claims for liminary from Hugh Adams, 160, portland, taking two falls out of payment at once in full while untared News photo.

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