Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, September 30, 1933

Twenty Millions to Cover Initial Costs: Bids Already Called

New Town to House 17,000 Workers Will Rise on **Washington Side**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. -(AP)—A twenty million dollar allotment for a third giant power development on the Pacific coast topped the list of projects that today received the go-ahead signal from the public works administra-

The money will be used to bedro-electric p l a n t at Bonneville, Ore., on the Columbia river. Already a power and irrigation dam is being built at Boulder Canyon on the Colorado river, and an allotment has been made from the public works fund for a \$63,000,-

It was estimated by public allocation would provide work for possession of the town as depu-17,000 men with between 300 and ties stood by helpless. 500 to be given jobs within 45

dam was placed at \$31,000,000. evelt relative to settlement of dif-In addition to giving employment ficulties in the strife-torn area, and making the Columbia navi- the president announced that gable to the Snake river, it will agreement had been reached by be designed to aid flood and ero- NRA officials to bring mines

into consideration the construct hour and wave provisions. tion of the dam and six units of units can be added subsequently ported from the south due to as needed to supply the demands

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29 .-(AP)-A call for first bids in connection with the construction of intervention would cause violence. the \$31,000,000 dam across the Columbia river at Bonneville has already been made, Major Charles F. Williams, in charge of the United States army engineer's office here, disclosed tonight.

The bids, Major Williams said are for borings along the site of the main dam from the Washington side of the Columbia river to Bradford Island, on the island, and along the site of the power house structure that will span the south channel of the river and join with the Oregon shore.

The bids are scheduled to be opened October 9 in the office of the divisional engineer, Colonel T. M. Robins, at San Francisco, and it is expected work will be started within ten days after the awarding of the contract.

While Portland, Vancouver Wash, and other cities in the lower and mid-Columbia sections of Oregon and Washington staged impromptu celebrations today as news of the allotment was received, word camefrom Cascades, Wash., that residents of that community held a mass meeting last interests be given consideration night and voted in favor of plat- in the government program of ting a townsite on the Washing- purchasing butter to remove the ton side of the dam project.

residents said, will be called Bon- The wire was sent after word neville, and they will attempt to reached here that the governhave that name given to the post office. It was reported that a large amount of property has been bought up in the vicinity of the proposed townsite and several op-

SECOND OUTBREAK AT PRISON COOLED

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29,-(AP)-Exploding tear gas bombs and swinging riot sticks, state troopers tonight ended the second riot and third disturbance at the 103-year-old eastern penitentlary within the week.

The uproar caused by the felon population of "long timers" continued, but all fires had been extinguished and all the convicts were safely behind cell bars.

Tonight's rioting started with a free-for-all fist fight among the convicts during the late recreation period. It was renewed after the felons learned through the socalled "grapevine system" that the board of prison trustees was meeting to fix responsibility for Tues- and the state would agree to reday's violent outbreak and the pay the remainder. hunger strike which followed. The men howled and rattled the

cell bars and tinware until the uproar could be heard for blocks. Mattresses were fired in a num-ber of the cell tiers.

Jews Observing

where special services are being P. C. Burkland of Portland, to its contents of about 200 bushels tonight that almost precipitated tion, and John Guy Wilson, secconducted in the synagogue. head the circuit for the coming of prunes.

Entries Pouring in For Salem's First Big Bridge Tourney

Much Enthusiasm Aroused Over Series Which Will Open Tuesday Night; Classes to Have Large Registration Also

TELEPHONES at the Marion hotel and The Oregon Statesman began to hum yesterday as scores of persons interested in contract bridge called to make further inquir- Communist Demonstration ies about Salem's first bridge tournament, which starts next Tuesday night at the hotel and runs each Tuesday night thereafter for eight successive weeks.

ers who have ever played in any

Reservations were also numer-

are to be conducted each Tues-

day afternoon: Beginners' classes

at 2 p. m. and advanced classes

at 3:30 p. m. The classes have

no direct connection with the

tournament inasmuch as partici-

pants in one do not have to take

part in the other, although a

number of the advance class stu-

dents have already indicated they

In charge of the classes and

he tournament is Mrs. William

H. Quinn of Portland, a Culbert-

son instructed teacher, and her

associate, Miss Bette Harrild. The

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CADTIIDEC CUICACO

CHICAGO, Sept. 29-(AP)-

and khaki over-seas caps every-

With the avalanche of Legion-

crowded and police worried

gion's prediction of the "world's

headed for fulfillment.

about traffic congestion. The Le-

Although most of the delegates

concentrated on merriment, cen-

of the convention programs.

Prominent Bank

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30

Shortcut Road Talked

circuit president,

was elected treasurer.

Human 'Deer' Wounded

Lutherans Meet, Bend

C. C. C. Worker Killed

year. The town of Puget Island

was selected as the 1934 meeting

Rev. P. J. Luvaas of Eugene

in town tonight.

will play in the tournament.

tournament.

O Uniformly expressions were favorable to the tournament and scores of bridge players announced they were going to enter. To each inquirer the fact was stressed that the play is for all persons who like contract, not for "experts" or tournament-experienced players, inasmuch as Salem has less than a dozen play-

gin construction of a dam and hy- Officers Helpless; Pinchot Confers With Roosevelt Over Difficulties

(By the Associated Press) In the third offensive within a 000 dam at Grand Coulee, also week, nearly 3000 striking coal on the Columbia river, in Wash- miners made a "big push" into Clairton, Pa., yesterday, storming gates of the Carnegie Steel comworks officials that the Bonneville pany plants and virtually took

As governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania arrived at Hyde Park for The total cost of the Bonneville a conference with President Roosowned by the steel companies un-The Bonneville estimate takes der the terms of the coal code

At Clairton the strikers charged the plants were using cos the mining "holiday" in Fayette county. Strikers ripped clothing from some workers, roughly handled others, and shouted threats Mules in a hotel lobby, bands as police stood by, fearful that tooting on street corners, blue

Since Wednesday the strikers where—the American Legion was claimed 10,000 persons had joined them to shut down plants of the Weirton Steel company at naires only started, hotels were Weirton and Clarksburg, W. Va., and Steubenville, O.

Ford Motor company officials declined to comment on reports greatest convention" appeared that pickets from the eastern assembly plants might make a drive on the huge Detroit plant. There was no comment on the tered at the world's fair grounds. walkout and closing of the Ches- until the convention opening on ter, Pa., plant, or walkouts at Monday, the more serious busithe Edgewater, N. J., and Rich- ness of the conclave also was mond, Cal., plants.

Coast's Butter Producers Ask Program Share

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29 --(AP)-The Portland produce exchange tonight wired Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, asking that Pacific coast dairy and creamery surplus depressing the dairy in-The new town, the Cascades dustry throughout the country. ment has already started buying butter in the east.

> The government will spend \$30,000,000 to take the surplus off the market, it was said, and the butter and cheese purchased will be distributed through relief cide. No reason was advanced for agencies.

FEDERAL AID NEEDED

the state highway commission,

disclosed today that a plan to

build the Wilson-River and Wolf-

Creek roads as short - cut routes

from Portland to the sea, with the

aid of federal funds, has been dis-

cussed by members of the com-

About \$8,500,000 to \$9,500,000

would have to be obtained from

the federal government in order

to complete the routes, Scott said.

Of this amount, 30 per cent would

be donated by the government,

the commission has taken no ac-

tion yet in the matter.

Scott emphasized, however, that

FOREST GROVE, Sept. 29. -

(AP) - Henry Jansen of Gales

Creek, was seriously wounded in

the Wilson River country near

mission as an early possibility.

PORTLAND, Sept. 29. - (AP)

Leslie M. Scott, chairman of

Four Killed, 25 Including One American Wounded; Outbreak Sudden

Honoring Leader Slain In Mexico, Cause

HAVANA, Sept. 29. - (AP)-Soldiers and communists turned Havana's broadest avenues into battlegrounds late today, sending to morgues and hospitals four dead and 25 wounded. Among the wounded was Joe Gibson, 46, an American newsreel photographer. Six of the wounded, including Captain Hernandez Ruda, of the army, may die. Gibson was one of ous for the bridge classes which several photographers taking pictures from the roof of a hotel. Five shots struck him in the leg. None of the other photographers

was injured. Scattered shooting still resounded through empty streets tonight and students said unknown persons were firing haphazard from speeding automobiles.

The clatter of machine guns and he firing of rifles and pistols reduced uptown Havana to a scene of the wildest disorders as students and ABC radical members joined the heaviest army forces to Oregon Statesman is sponsor here patrol Havana streets.

The early outbreaks of shooting centered along Reina street, where communists were reported to have sniped at the soldiers from the top of the anti-imperialist league headquarters at Reina and Gervasio streets.

The communat demonstration Mexico in 1929, whose ashes were brought here this week in tin

Early reports indicated one army captain and four soldiers. including one machine-gunner (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 29. -(AP) — A resolution urging construction of the proposed Columbia river-Puget Sound river canal Pledged to guarantee the rights as a federal project was adopted of the veterans and the taxpayers | here today by delegates to the analike, Watson B. Miller, chair- nual meeting of the Northwest man of the Legion's rehabilita-Rivers and Harbors congress. tion committee, set up his head-More than 100 delegates from virquarters to hear suggestions contually all northwestern ports were cerning veterans' relief and dishere for the session. Such a canal, its advocates said,

ability payments-most pressing would provide an inland water-Miller indicated that demands way from the Snake river to Skagfor immediate payment of the way, Alaska, bonus would be of slight import.

tion and Seattle was selected as the site for the 1934 session. Other resolutions adopted by Leader Suicide the congress included those requesting the government to allocate funds for authorized rivers and harbors projects in the north-AP)-Frank H. Schrenk, presiwest for which allocations have dent of the North City Trust comnot yet been made by the public pany and chairman of the nationworks administration; recomal depositors' committee seeking mendation that the public works to reopen closed banks, was found administration allocate sufficient dead in his office early today. He funds to build the \$33,000,000 had been shot in the mouth and Puget Sound-Columbia river canal police said he had committed suiproject, to develop commerce to the northwest, and to furnish additional entrance to Puget Sound in case of war.

FIVE KILLED WHEN CAR, BUS COLLIDE

SEATTLE, Sept. 29. - (AP) place. Rev. Burkland succeeds - Five persons, three men and Rev. R. Bogstad of Eugene, as wo women, all of Tacoma, were killed tonight in a terrific collision between an automobile and a was elected vice - president, and Rev. Salverson of Canby, secrestage coach in Snoqualmie pass, tary. Rev. Carl Foss of Silverton, ear in western Washington.

Mrs. J. E. Tuttle, his wife.

Two small boys and several others were injured when the

heavy bus, traveling eastward,

ing west over the pass. The auto-

mobile, witnesses said, swerved

across the road into the path of

All of the dead were passengers

in the automobile, which was

The churchmen were to adjourn their meeting tonight. Western Oregon churches, especially those The Rev. Ralph C. Sargent, a Baptist minister. in Silverton, Eugene, Canby and Dr. George Diehlman, a chiro-Portland, were well represented at the conference. Katherine Diehlman, his wife.

J. E. Tuttle.

smashed to pieces.

BAKER, Sept. 29. - (AP) Dan Temple of Burns was fatally injured today when a tractor overturned on him at the Murderer's Creek camp of the civilian crashed into the automobile, comconservation corps. He died a short time later. Temple, who was operating the

TRACTOR CRUSHES HIM

tractor at the time of the accident, sustained a fractured skull today. Police said he was acci- and other injuries. Temple is sur-Atonement Day dentally shot by John Huntly of vived by his widow, Gertrude Portland, who mistook him for a Temple.

stores today. Many Salem Jews met here today for their 1933 cated two miles east of Myrtle knockout over Nick Bensa in the today by Arthur K. McMahan of will spend the day in Portland conference, and elected the Rev. creek, was totally destroyed with final round of a 10-round match Albany, president of the associa-

Decides to Try Mayoralty Race



Joseph V. McKee, who made name for himself as acting mayor of New York following the resignation of Jimmy Walker, last night announced himself as an independent candidate for the office. He hit hard at alleged public waste while in the mayor's chair previously, and his fate as a candidate will be watched all over the nation.

War on "Bossism" in Both Parties Declared on City Hall Plaza

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- (AP) -Joseph V. McKee, scholarly forer aldermanic president, and acting mayor after James J. Mella, a student leader killed in Walker's resignation, finally jumped into the mayorality fight today as an independent democrat, dedicating himself to war on "bossism, both democratic and republican."

Ending two days of uncertainty, he assailed John F. Curry, 'boss" of Tammany hall, and John H. McCooey, Brooklyn democratic leader, and called Fiorello H. LaGuardia, fusion candidate, a "poor compromise by a faction of would-be bosses."

With McKee, mortgage banker and former university professor, entering the three-cornered race, Tammany backers of Mayor John P. O'Brien, and fusion strategists began formulating plans for a campaign which promises to become one of the bitterest in the city's history.

McKee's candidacy was made known on the plaza of the city hall, interpreted as a further gesture of defiance to Tammany and the city administration. A few feet away, Mayor O'Brien, refusing to comment, sat with the board of estimate.

S. M. Wilson of Seattle was elected president of the organiza-SPIRITUAL VALUES

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 29 -(AP)-The nation was told tonight by President Roosevelt that spiritual values must be held just as high economic values "if the task we all face" of gaining better times is to succeed

From the pulpit of the Hyde Park Methodist Episcopal church, celebrating its centennial, the president related to his neighbors the history of religion in this section and praised the churches of America for doing their part in relief work.

He called upon local communities and the churches to continue their relief work.

"Last winter when I first went to Washington," he said, "I heard a lot of people say we could just let the government take over the problems of the nation. But that is not the American way of doing things.

"I took the position that the government las a responsibility to take care of the people, but it is to be exercised only if the loseven miles west of the summit. cal communities have done all The crash was the worst of the they could and that proved insuf-

REFORM OF LAWS

BEND, Ore., Sept. 29.—(AP)
- The suggestion that the bar and press of Oregon unite to oppose passage of laws that would al introductory remark. "I bemake crimes out of acts not bad lieve we will find the principles in themselves was advanced by to be sound and the administra- fied sectionally, but all modifica-Claude E. Ingalls, editor of the tion just." Corvallis Gazette-Times, in an address before members of the Ore-

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Jurors Believed Agreed at Early Hour Friday Night But Make no Report

Eleven-day Trial is Ended With Lengthy Charge By Judge Vaught

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29. AP) - The Charles F. Urschel kidnaping trial jury was reported unofficially tonight to have reached a verdict after less than two and one-half hours deliberation. No verdict will be announced before 10 a. m. tomorrow, however, as Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught asked that he not be disturbed after 5:30 p. m.

The jury, at 7:45 p. m., had returned to its hotel from the federal building and its members were lounging in several groups in a half dozen rooms. The bailiffs in charge said they had been given strict orders to keep their information secret until tomorrow, and no official confirmation of the verdict report was obtainable elsewhere.

After being given the case at :10 p. m., the jurors spent more than an hour at dinner. They were instructed to report at 10 o'clock in the morning. Judge Vaught said today he

would pass sentence on any persons convicted in about a week. Ended after a nerve-wracking grind of 11 days for both the federal prosecutors and the defense, the case was given into the jury's care following an exhaustive review by Judge Edgar S. Vaught in a charge that required almost a hour to deliver.

The case was the first major test of the federal "Lindbergh" kidnaping law for which the maximum penalty is a life sentence and was an important factor in the government's fight against

For two days attorneys for (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

COAL CODE SIGNED BY NATION'S CHIEF

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 30. Saturday - (AP) - President Roosevelt early this morning signed the agreement governing hours and wages in the troubled bituminous mines of western Pennsylvania operated by the iron and steel companies.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 29. -(AP)-The plane carrying Donald Richberg, counsel of the NRA, with the coal agreement was reported landed at Albany tonight at 9:30 p. m., after President Roosevelt had directed a search for his missing aide. The army plane shot far beyond

its goal in going to Albany. With Richberg more than two hours upon the army to search the coast surpluses to the tables of the Stephen Early, his secretary, re-

ceived word at 10:30 p. m. that Richberg had landed an hour previously at Albany.

Unknown's Body

were trying today to identify a spent to buy food and clothing body found on the beach near for the destitute, although farm identification marks were found, tinues over any considerable perimight be that of either Walter od of time. Smith, 18, of Hauser, or Jess Ownsby, 30, of Leneve, who dis- the government, part by the reappeared last July while fishing lief administration, and part by

VERDICT FOUND Fugitives Let Sheriff BUT UNREAD IN Go Free; One Captured **As Manhunt Continues**

Commerce High Beats Franklin In Year Opener

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29.— (AP)—Commerce high school defeated Franklin, 7 to 0, here tonight in the first game of the Portland interscholastic league 1933 tootball season. The Penmen scored the lone touchdown four minutes after the start of the final period, on a four-yard pass, after a 35-yard pass had carried them to the nine-yard line and three line plays had gained them five yards.

It was officially estimated that 15,000 fans turned out for the

War Department Gives Okeh But Public Works Fund Not yet Allotted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. -(AP)-The war department today approved plans of the Oregon state highway commission for constructing a bridge across Coos bay at North Bend.

This is one of five bridges highway.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 29. -(AP) -The announcement from Washington that the war department had approved specifications for the Coos bay bridge on the Oregon Coast highway was greeted jubilantly here today by the chamber of commerce, highway association officials and other civic leaders who classified the project as the most important for southwestern Oregon that had ever been proposed.

The allocation of federal public work funds now is necessary. Word from Washington had been awaited anxiously since August 13 when final plans were approved at a joint meeting here of the Coos bay port commission and state highway officials. Only minor changes were recommended in the initial plans and it was believed then that no difficulty would be encountered.

The Coos bay span will be 5200 (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (AP)-Meat packers and other large food companies today joined ate, Mr. Roosevelt had called in the effort to transfer farm needy by promising to sell their products to the farm relief administration without profit. George N. Peek, administrator

of the farm act, said the food concerns pledged their cooperation almost immediately after he approached them and that they had promised to furnish as much Found on Beach of their particular products as Harry L. Hopkins, the federal relief administrator, might desire. MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 29. President Roosevelt has esti-(AP) - Coos county officials mated that \$75,000,000 would be

Coos bay last night. It was be- act officials say more money may lieved the body, on which no be expended if the campaign con-

The money will be supplied by the farm administration.

Deposit Insurance Topic At Bankers' Session Here

Marion and Polk county bank- | appointed Bower of Monmouth,

ers listened to detailed discus- Walker of Independence, and Rissions of secent banking legisla- er of Dallas, as a committee to tion and developments of the NRA | work with Marion county in draftbanking code, following a banquet ing a NRA banking code. Leo at the Marion hotel last night. most important and critical year | Marion county members later. in the history of banking," C. C. Colt, president of the State Bank- effective 10 days after signed by ing association, stated in a gener-

Ted Cramer, secretary of the Washington. State Bankers association, exgen State Bar asociation at their plained the NRA code for bankers, federal reserve board regulations developments of bank legislation mandeered for a court room re-

the meeting, W. G. Vassal of the to pay only 3 per cent interest on The jury trial was held in the Polk County Bankers association, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4) Sunday school room.

the Marion hotel last night. Page, acting chairman of the "We are going through the meeting, said he would appoint The NRA banking code become

President Roosevelt. The blanket code adopted by the American Bankers association may be moditions are subject to approval at Cramer informed the bankers

of the status and contemplated

Officer Kidnaped as Men Escaped Says Well Treated

Clark Caught at Gary On tip; Success -Spurs Search

HAMMOND, Ind., Sept. 29 .-(AP) - Haggard, hungry and weak, Sheriff Charles Neel of Harrison county a captive of four of the 10 convicts who escaped from the Indiana state prison Tuesday, was freed near here today, and several hours later James Clark, one of his abductors, was captured

Neel was forced to hide by day and stumble through woods by night for three days as his captors sought to elude the hundreds of police, militiamen and deputies who tramped northern Indiana counties.

He was released at 3 a. m., near Hobart and made his way to Gary where he identified pictures of Clark, a bank robber: Walter Districh, participant in the same robbery; Joseph Fox, serving a life term for bank robbery, and John Burns, serving a life term for murder, as the men who held him pri-

soner. Clark, stating he "was glad to get it over," was arrested here toproposed by the highway com- night by Hammond police who remission for the Oregon Coast | fused to reveal the tip that led to in a taxi which police trailed for

several blocks. He was the first of the ten desperadoes to be apprehended. The freeing of Neel and the apprehension of Clark spurred the hunt in Lake and Porter counties for the others at large. From Michigan City, where the prisoners made their escape Tuesday after tricking guards, a posse was

sent out to aid state police and sheriff's deputies. The search for another group of the convicts turned to Ohio as authorities received a report that six men believed to be the escaped convicts were seen in an automobile passing through a western suburb of Cincinnati. A few hours earlier an abandoned automobile near Brownstown, Ind., netted searchers five pairs of prison uniform trousers as clews to follow the trail.

Neel told a story of hardship but added that the four convicts treated him with as much consideration as possible. He had not eaten from the time he was abducted until he arrived at nearby Gary late tonight.

Neel was abducted just after be had delivered a prisoner at Michigan City. The convicts stormed out, shooting and clubbing their way. Two guards were injured and clerk was shot.

Four of them forced Neel into his own automobile and drove away as the other group of convicts halted a tourist's car and headed toward Chicago. The tourist was freed later in the day.

HOSPITAL EMPLOYE HELD FOR ASSAULT

E. O. Martin, attendant at the Oregon state hospital for the past five years, was arrested last night on an assault and battery charge preferred by Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the hospital, as result of an altercation which Martin allegedly had last Sunday with one of the patients. The patient, Carl W. Benson, is said to be about middle age.

Martin, arrested just as he ame to the hospital to turn in his keys last night, told the arresting officer, Deputy Sheriff Williams, that the patient tackled him and that he, Martin, had to slap the patient to make him quit. Martin posted \$50 bail. Subordinates at the hospital said last night they knew virtually nothing about the case. Benson was not hurt much, sustaining a black eye and bruises,

ecording to best advices. Martin will likely appear in ustice court this morning to en-

Church Drafted For Courtroom

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 29. - (AP) - A church was com-Today is Yom Kippur, or the day of atonement, for Jews the world over. Celebrating this, one of the most ancient and respected of Jewish holidays, Jewish holid tendance and as an outcome of reserve system will be permitted church, in which he is an elder.