Issue is Active in Spite Of Labor and Legon **Opposition Voiced**

Extensive Trade and Credit Arrangements Eyed as **Decisive Factors**

By MARK ETHRIDGE (Copyright by the Associated Press 1933) WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- (AP) -Despite the opposition of the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor, renewed this week, President Roose-velt has called for a complete memorandum on the question of Russian recognition.

In high administration circles, it was said the question "is moving into advanced stages and the chances are fifty-fifty" that it will be taken up shortly for dis-

It was indicated, however, that while the decision lay with the president, it was not likely that the quick and unconditional recognition which has been strongly urged, would be granted. Upon the other hand, it appeared probable that final action would be reached through negotiations covering a number of points of difference requiring time to ad-

The situation at the moment is

Russia desires diplomatic re eognition and credits which would enable her to make purchases of goods she needs, amounting, according to a figure given by M. Litvinoff, commander of foreign affairs, at the London conference, to a billion dollars.

America, upon her part, desires to recognize Russia because hers is a de facto government and because diplomatic relations with her opens up the way for full and profitable commercial rela-

THEODORE PARKER CALLED BY DEATH

Although he had been ill for more than two years, the death early last night of Theodore Parker, only son of Dr. and Mrs. B. Earle Parker, brought shock and grief to many university and church folk here. Ted, as he was known to his wide list of friends and acquaintances, had just completed his first year at Willamette university when he was suddenly stricken with a peculiar type of blood-poisoning from which he never fully recovered. He was an er-member of this year's senior class at the local university.

Classmates and professors characterized him as an unusually brilliant individual. During his one year on the campus he made a name for hmself through his work on the staff of the Collegian and as one of the founders of the Sunset brotherhood, only successful philosophy club in university circles in recent years. Members of Coffee House, Willamette writers' club, thought him gifted with poetic genius.

Besides his father, pastor of the First Methodist church, and his mother, Ted is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Don Evans, Seattle, and Carolyn and Mary Elizabeth Parker of Salem. He was a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity. Funeral announcements will be made later from W. T. Rigdon & Son mortuary.

HULL MARKETING AGREEMENT MADE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP)
- A fruit marketing agreement for the Pacific northwest was approved tentatively by the agricul-tural adjustment administration

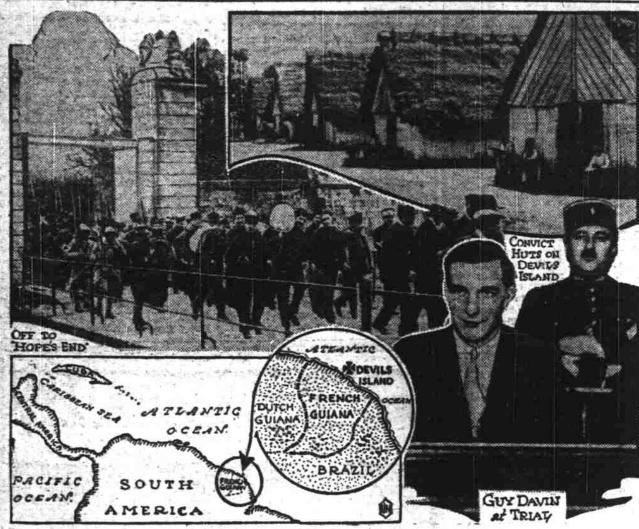
Forwarded to shippers for signature, it regulates marketing of apples, pears, plums and other tree fruits in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, Nine produc ing districts are affected.

The marketing agreement prescribes proration to control maximum volume of fruit moved to market, with the quota for each shipper to be distributed among growers "on an equitable

The control committee under the A. A. A. is to be composed of trustees of the Northwest Fruit Industries, Inc., plus representa-tives of non-member shippers. Nine producing districts will be

affected.
Commodity committees will be empowered to set minimum prices, subject to approval of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, and an auction committee will be established to determine the volume of fruit to be moved to auction markets during a stated period and the quantity to be sent to each

DEVIL'S ISLAND "F AREWELL TO HOPE"



When the famous prison ship, La Martiniere, recently sailed from St. Martin-de-Re, France, on her yearly trip to Devil's Island, the French penal settlement, off the coast of Guiana, South America, for the first time in her history she carried a capacity load of criminals-673. Not only that, but also for the first time she will make a second trip in one year with 200 more bad men. Among the desperadoes in the first shipment was Guy Davin, the young Frenchman convicted of murdering Richard Wall, an American, for \$300. The chances of anyone escaping from Devil's Island are said to be 1000 to 1 against. For if a convict succeeds in cluding his human guards, he still must contend with the fever-ridden swamps, venomous snakes and man-eating sharks that infest the surrounding waters.

Kidnap Chief and Others in Case to be Sentenced Today, is Program

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 6. -(AP) - District Attorney Herpert K. Hyde announced tonight that Kathryn Kelly will plead guilty along with her husband, George "Machine Gun" Kelly, tomorrow, thus disposing of the last of the principals indicted for the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire, July 22.

The announcement followed conferences with Mrs. Kelly in the county.jail late today and came after James H. Mathers, attorney plead guilty.

Seven others convicted in the kidnaping also will come before Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught tomorrow for sentencing. Among them are Mrs. Kelly's mother, Mrs. R. G. Shannon.

After the Kellys change their leas of not guilty, made last Chursday, they will stand for sen-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Plans to Greet Drum Corps are Completed Here

Plans were completed locally Friday for greeting the Salem drum corps upon its return from the American Legion convention at Chicago next week. The Salem drum corps won highest honors in the drill competition at the convention in Portland last year. A parade and dinner will feature

the program. Reports Friday indicated that an effort wolud be made to keep the drum corps intact until after Armistice day. It previously was announced that the drum corps would disband immediately following its return to Salem.

Mregon Briefs

Tax Reduction Wanted Bridge Plans Approved Hit-Run Death Charged

FIRE VICTIMS PLEAD ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 6 .- (AP) Representatives of timber companies that lost valuable stands of timber in the forest fires Annie Bob, 45, a Celilo Indian. which raged in Clatsop county last August appeared before a special session of the county salesmen and were on their way equalization board today to plead for reduction of assessments on the basis of fire losses.

The timber operators said that from 85 to 90 per cent of the trees on 42,000 acres of land had been killed by the fires. They estimated that 50 per cent of dians at Celilo village where the these would be lost despite immediate efforts to log them out. They asked a 50 per cent reduction in assessed valuation on timber on fire-swept lands. The equalization board took the matter under advisement and said a decision would be made next

YAQUINA SPAN OKEH WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- (AP) state highway commission for a fornia highway toward Bend aliment and was ordered to his

Case Against **Gordon Watt** Is Dismissed

Federal Judge McNary today ordered the dismissal of charges of using the United States mails to defraud, contained in a federal indictment against Gordon Watt, attorney. The dismissal order was on motion of Edwin C. Hicks, assistant United States attorney, on the grounds that the government had insufficient evidence to warrant conviction or further prose-

Watt was convicted in a federal. for Kelly, had said Kelly would and Loan company, and Zeno Sol Stern. Schwab, secretary. They were charged with using the mails to

further a scheme to defraud. Dr. Glesy and Schwab are serving sentences of 10 months each an attorney. in county jail at Hillsboro. Watt was sentenced to five months and fined \$400. On motion of his attorney, however, he was granted a new trial. That trial will not now be held.

Responsibility Of Dry States Told in Report

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- (AP)-The Rockefeller liquor control study sounded a warning today that "unless past experience is reversed" the surviving dry states after adoption of the twenty-first (repeal) amendment will become paradise for bootleggers.

"Operating from there as base," the study said, "the illicit liquor traffic should not be alto run cheap, inferior liquor into the neighboring wet states for sale in competition with the legal, but perhaps higher priced, article."

Gets Deer Without Gun Salt Lake City were held by police here today on a hit-and-run charge after their automobile, officers said, had struck and killed The accident occurred before

dawn. The men are cosmetics to Portland. Police said Pope was driving the car and that he declared he did not know the car hit the woman. Davidson was asleep. One headlight of the car was broken and the radiator was dented. Inwoman was struck, said the car did not stop. The Indians tele-

phoned The Dalles and police

held the men.

BUCK HIT BY AUTO BEND, Ore., Oct. 6:-(AP)-Claude Post bagged a four-point buck yesterday without firing a

With C. R. Shaw, he was driv- parently recovered. Three days -Plans submitted by the Oregon ing north over The Dalles-Call- ago he was stricken with a heart Tech 6.

PORTLAND, Oct. 6. -(AP) Case Against Ledensberger Revealed; two Others In Case Arrested

> CHICAGO, Oct. 6. - (AP) United States Attorney Dwight H. Green said tonight that Edgar B. Ledensberger, prominent night club operator who killed himself today, had been named in secret indictments charging him with complicity in a \$500,000 mail robbery here last December.

Green made his statement shortly after federal authorities court trial last April with Dr. B. arrested John "Boss" McLaughlin, F. Giesy of Aurora, president of minor politician, on reported inthe Willamette Valley Mortgage dictments in the same case, and

Green added that several other indictments had been returned and suppressed. Among those named, he said, was Clark Richey,

Previously, he said, Joseph Sans had been arrested and was not at liberty on \$10,000 bond. He was reported to have been connected with the night club as credit manager.

The prosecutor refused to rereal the names of the others in-

McLaughlin was arrested on a bench warrant. Green said his bond had been set at \$50,000. Green said that there were eight indictments pending against Ledensberger, charging possession of stolen bonds, and one charging | 10 hours deliberation.

CAUGHT, IS BELIEF

TUCUMCARI, N. M., Oct. 6 .-AP)-Bob Brady, one of 11 prisoners who escaped from the Lansing, Kan., prison last Memorial day, and an unidentified companion, were captured by Sheriff Ira Allen and Deputy Ed Jackson on the highway three miles east of here early tonight, after Brady had been seriously wounded. The officers found \$3500 in \$10

and \$20 bills in the light coupe driven by the pair. Sheriff Ira Allen said tonight he believed the man captured with Brady, is Wilbur Underhill, also a Kansas escaped convict. Brady's

companion, however, denied he is Underhill. and Underhill were Brady the 11 convicts who escaped from the Kansas prison at Lansing on Memorial day. Both have been sought for the machine gun slaving of four officers and

Senator Dale of Vermont Called

Convict Frank Nash in Kansas

City June 17.

ISLAND POND, Vt., Oct. 6.-(AP)-Porter Hinman Dale, 66, senior U. S. senator from this state, died at his summer home in the mountain town of Newark. near here, late tonight, He was a republican.

Senator Dale was stricken ill about a month ago, but had ap-

Necessity is Stressed in Resolution Passed by **County Teachers**

Mrs. Grace Sehon to Head Group: Delegates to State Meet Named

"Immediate consideration some plan of taxation that will meet imperative needs of our public schools" was favored in resolution passed by the Marion County Teachers' association in annual session here yesterday. Indicating that the interest lay not in their own salaries especially a n o ther resolution, proclaiming their wish to cooperate n economic measures undertaken by their various districts and the offering of unimpaired service,

was also passed by the teachers. The business meetings of the association held in conjunction with the county institute at the senior high school building drew some 550 teachers. Mrs. Grace Sehon of Central Howell was elected president of the organization to succeed Principal Fred D. Wolf of Salem high school, Lyman Patton was elected to the vice-presidency, while U.S. Dotson of Salem was re-elected sec-

retary-treasurer. Delegates to the meeting of the Oregon State Teachers' association held during the Christmas vacation each year in Portland were elected as follows: E. Moore Neave, Olga Johnson, Mary Cupper, Lois Reed, - Merritt Davis, Laura Hale, Beryl Holt, Ethel Hickey, J. H. Tumbleson and Eu-

gene Silke. Members of the resolutions committee, which drew up six resolutions stating the stand of the county division of the state association on matters largely educational and including the two aforementioned, included: Ferd Jones of Gates, Burton Dunn of Woodburn, and Eugene Silke of

The scheduled meeting of the county principals' association was postponed because of the full program of vesterday's institute and will be held November 2 in Sil-

Teachers attending yesterday's stitute reported it as one of the nest ever staged in the county institute reported it as one of the finest ever staged in the county with almost every teacher present and a well-rounded and inspirational program.

Mrs. McCormick Acquitted Upon Murder Charge views Friday of the long vexing

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP)— Mrs. Cecelia McCormick, 21-yearold widow of Andrew McCormick. was acquitted tonight by a jury in Kings county court of first degree murder after more than

Mrs. McCormick was accused of carrying to her gangster-husband, Andrew McCormick, the re- an volver with which he killed Keeper William McConnell, and then committed suicide in Raymond street jail on the night of Noember 26 last.

Late Sports

EUGENE, Oct. 6 .- (AP) -The football teams of Eugene and Cottage Grove high schools struggled through a game here today to vention of Parent-Teachers' assoemerge with the score tied at 6 clations were discussed at a gento 6. Cottage Grove scored in the eral committee meeting called third period after a 55-yard run last night at the chamber of comhad placed the ball on the Eugene | merce rooms by Dr. B. F. Pound, 2-yard line. Eugene scored in the president of the Salem P. - T. A. final period by way of a 40-yard All committee heads were asked

MODESTO, Calif., Oct. 6 .-(AP) - Coach Amos Alonzo lined. The state convention will Stagg's College of Pacific Bengals defeated Modesto junior college 26 to 0 in a football game here to- building.

EVERETT, Wash., Oct. 6.— (AP)—Pat Reilly, 195, Boston, won two out of three falls from George Wilson, 208, Everett, in a rough wrestling match here tonight, taking the deciding fall in the fifth with a body slam.

FOOTBALL SCORES Colorado Aggies 0, Denver U Utah 0, University of California at Los Angeles 21. Dixie University 0, Texas Tech

Kansas State 20, St. Louis 14. George Washington 17, North a. m. The route of march will be Ripon 6, St. Thomas (St. Paul) east on Court to Liberty, south on Liberty to State and thence to the Washington high 25, Benson courthouse lawn where judging of sweater.

bridge across Yaquina bay on the Oregon coast highway, were to Oregon coast highway, were to oregon coast highway, were to oregon and was struck by the automobile. The deer was killed and the car was damaged.

SALESMAN ARRESTED THE DALLES, Ors., Oct. 6.—

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AND Prosper Davidson of Richland, Ore., and V. L. Pope of land, Ore., and V. L. Pope MEMORIAL COLISEUM, Los these are only a few of the pets which can be entered. In addition

Employment Gain in Nation is Reported; Strikes Main Worry

Car Loadings Increase; Labor Federation Says Outlook Better; Steel Industry Leaders Asked to Confer With Roosevelt

** ASHINGTON, Oct. 6. — (AP) — An upward trend in VV employment and other business indices was reported today by semi-official agencies as President Roosevelt moved to remove the Pennsylvania coal-steel strike as a major obstacle to the recovery program.

Presumptuous in Asking

Pressure on Court

PORTLAND, Oct. 6 .- (AP)

purported violations of the new

produce peddlers and dealers' act

Judge Mears has declined to try

the cases pending a decision by

the state supreme court on an in-

junction suit attacking the consti-

He described Gehlhar's action

tuous" and an attempt to "call

upon civic bodies to assist in co-

"having excellent cooperation

from the courts all over the state

except in Portland. The supreme

court, Ge hlhar said, had refused

a restraining order against en-

forcement of the law pending the

decision of the appeal. He stated

that the action in Portland is mak-

ing it difficult to enforce the law

court," Judge Mears said.

"This court would be in con-

ON INDIA PROBLEM

(By the Associated Press)

ties of Great Britain - conserva-

tive and labor - took opposite

about India.

the British policy.

makes a report.

The two leading political par-

The labor party, meeting at

The conservatives, meeting in

amendment which approved

Birmingham, dealt the die-hards

of that group a blow in passing

the course Britain was pursuing.

This includes the withholding an

announcement of what England

intends to do until the joint par-

liamentary commission which is

drawing up legislation for India

Meet Discussed

Plans for the coming state con-

to attend the meeting where ap-

pointments for convention tasks

were made and the program out-

meet in Salem, October 24 to 27,

in the First Presbyterian church

Parent-Teacher

his letter to the

"very unusual if not contemp-

n Multnomah county.

tutionality of the act.

ercing court action."

After conferences with Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA chief and Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, Mr. Roosevelt summoned to the White House tomorrow outstanding spokesmen of the power-

ful steel industry. Officials, while declining to be SO IS JUDGE MEARS nuoted publicly, made no secret of their anxiety over the strikes in the steel-owned bituminous coal mines and the chief executive was once more represented as Agriculture Head Asserted ready to throw the entire influence of his office behind the de-

mand for peace. From three sources, meanwhile came reports of a shift toward better times. They were:

The American Federation of District Judge Mears commented harply here today when he heard while that Max Gehlhar, director of the ent is one of uncertainty," employ state department of agriculture, ment was still increasing, work had complained to the Portland hours being shortened and paychamber of commerce in an effort rolls expanded. to speed trial of cases involving

tion announced loadings of reve- about which Foster was quesnue freight for the week ended tioned were the shooting of a September 30 were 661,827, an night watchman at Salem, and the increase of 9,158 over the preced- deaths of Jimmy Walker and June ing week and 40,169 over the corresponding week of last year.

Walter C. Teagle, chairman of his brother George was killed in the NRA's industrial advisory Oregon and that he knew who board, made public a report by did it and "would take care of the cotton textile industry show- him. from \$12,800,000 monthly to \$27, Gehlhar said his department is 000,000.

TRUCK AGREEMEN REPORTED REACHED

Fees Will be Paid Devers tempt of the supreme court if action were taken while the same Who Will Hold Checks case was pending in the supreme Pending Decision

> Announcement that the track owners have entered into an agreement with Governor Meier, Superintendent Pray of state police and Utilities Commissioner Thomas for a temporary settlement of the truck regulation controversy, was made Friday night by J. M. Devers, attorney for the

state highway commission. The truck owners, Devers said, will comply with the terms of the act not affected by the recent decision of Circuit Judge Lewelling British problem of what to do here. They will pay the fees required by the act, by certified check to Devers, who will hold the Hastings, openly demanded the rechecks until the constitutionality ease of Indian political prisoners of the act is decided by the suin a resolution which criticised

preme court. Devers will then, depending on the court's ruling, either return the checks to the makers or turn them over to the public utilities department. His receipt will be honored by the state police.

Pending definite word from Governor Meier in response to Thursday's demand that he call off the state police in the P. U. C. tag battle, A. C. Anderson, president of the Truck Owners and Farmers' Protective association, late yesterday issued word asking every member who has a truck without a P. U. C. tag to roll the truck on the highway Monday morning and to continue to operate until arrested.

He estimates this will place from 1000 to 2300 tagless trucks on the highway between Portland (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

ALBANY MAN KILLED ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 6.—(AP)
-Lloyd Anderson, 34, of Albany touched a live wire while he was making repairs on a power line at Jefferson today and was killed. His widow and daughter survive.

Line of March Announced

An absolutely free ticket to the Capitol or Elsinore theatre, a sack of free candy and a chance at 14 valuable prizes are offered to each assist in getting the parade under boy or girl entering The Oregon Statesman pet parade this morning. The parade, postponed for a distributed, along with the prizes, fortnight because of rain, will form at The Statesman office, 215 South Commercial street, at 9:30 north on Commercial to Court,

the pets will take place. aweater.

For Big Pet Parade Today

Adequate police protection has been arranged by The Statesman. A number of carrier boys will also way. A motorcycle police escort will head the marchers. The candy and tickets will be

after the judging. The following are the classes for the entrants and the awards in each: 1. Best all around dog-Photograph of the owner.

2. Biggest dog-Mickey Mouse Smallest dog-Mickey Mouse

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Stanley Foster Being Held At Oakland; Letters **Mention Crimes**

Queer Tangle Also Involves Portland Gang Murder: Connection Denied

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 6 .-(AP)—Although he denied any connection with three slayings in Oregon of which police said he had intimated having knowledge, Stanley Foster was questioned closely by authorities here te-

night. Foster, arrested for questioning in connection with a petty theft, admitted police said, stealing nine automobiles in Oakland

and five in Stockton. In the hope of clearing up what they said were conflicting state-Labor in its monthly survey, said ments, police took Miss Clara "the business mood at pres- Mars, named by Foster as a friend into custody for questioning. She denied any knowledge of his al-

leged crimes. Captain of Inspectors B. E. Wall-The American Railway associa- man said the Oregon slayings Rose McLean at St. Helens, Ore, Foster, police said, told them

ing an increase in employment of | Captain Wallman said Foster 145,000 from March to September admitted writing letters to him, and that payrolls had mounted two of which were anonymous and in the man's room. The tener of which was that the writer had been a member of a safecracking gang and was going straight but feared death at the hands of his

old confederates. One letter said if the writer's body was found the names of the 'Portland murderers" would be found in his left shoe. The third letter, found in the man's room, was signed "George S. Foster." Officers said George S. Foster, a brother of the man held here, had been shot and killed in Oregon and that Sidney Foster had as-

sumed his name. The third letter said the writer left the gang July 21 after having spent 21/2 years in the Oregon

penitentiary, and added: "I expect disaster to follow, I was found by the gang, which fellowed me and shot me and left me to die, but I was found by a bystander who took me home. If this is found, please report to police and my people in Portland, I know who killed (three names scratched out here) in Portland. They were taken for a ride and killed. If this is found I'll be on my last ride and I'll throw it

away if they get me." Officers said they found a taped area on Foster's body and upon removing it discovered a wound.

PORTLAND, Oct. 6 .- (AP)-City detectives and state police said today that Stanley Foster, 27 held under arrest in Oakland, has a long criminal record in Oregon and was recently released from (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

FALL OPENING BIG EVENT, SILVERTON

SILVERTON, Oct. 6 .- One of the largest affairs ever held at Silverton was the fall opening and NRA celebration held tonight. The evening opened at 7 o'clock with the unveiling of windows. At 7:30 the large torch parade was held. In this all of the local mer-chants and the school children took part. Close to 100 torches were carried in the parade.

Following the parade a program was given on the platform built at the intersection of First the program was Beryl Ottaway. adn Main streets. Appearing on rielinist, accompanied by Mrs. Ferne Davenport; Nate's Rhythm orchestra; Buddy Sewell in a tap dance; Jean Boles, military tap; Jean Adams, toe dance; Pauline Zoe Chambers and Buddy Sewell in an exhibition walts; Oliver Carpenter, banjo and Joe Hasenstab, xylophone; and Rud Bentson's old time orchestra,

Rev. C. J. Hall was chairman of the program committee; Herman Kramer acted as master of ceremonies: Al Cootes was chairman of the general committee on arrangements, and S. P. Rose is president of the Ad club which sponsored the affair.

Pair Convicted In Kidnap Case