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Government to end Relief **Grants to Oregon Until** Legislature Acts

Shouse Urges Session to Establish Plan for Liquor Control

Plans for a special session of the legislature call for an advancement of the date, contemplated by Governor Meier, it appeared certain Wednesday at the statehouse. The reason lies in the refusal of the federal relief administration to advance further funds to Oregon until a special session has been called to provide match moneys to accompany the federal government's apportionment of funds to this state. The sliotment of some \$200,000 to Oregon for November is said to be the last until action is taken

No specific date for the calling of the session could be obtained. It is known that Governor Meier does not want a session un-less such a gathering is imperative nor does he wish it convened until public sentiment favors the

If the session is held back much longer, it seems likely that it will not be under way until after Thanksgiving. In that event the legislature could transact its business in the interim between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Twenty days is the limit for a special session.

Upstate legislators, at the capital on business yesterday, said they were desirous of no special session if one could be avoided. \$2,000,000,000. favor a session were it not for the fact that liquor regulation must be provided for. He said he thought each county could handle its own relief problem. Multnomah county leaders talk about \$15,000,000 for relief has scared the upstate, he said.

Earl W. Snell, speaker of the house, is known to be considering the formation of a stearing committee which would keep legislation not considered pressing off the calendar. Should such a committee be organized and given power, topics considered would probably be confined to relief for 1933-1934 and means of raising and distributing it, liquor control legislation, perhaps revision of bus and truck laws and perhaps

relief for rural schools. Anticipating a session call shortly, a group of lobbyists have already made reservations at local hotels. Liquor interests, truck men and other special groups are known to be making careful plans to present their plans to the session and to see that they are forced through.

A telegram from Jouett Shouse, president of the association against the prohibition amendment, was received Wednesday by the governor's effice here, Shouse urging therein the calling of a special session to deal with liquor control.

Shouse pointed to the Florida vote of Tuesday and declared repeal would be definitely accomplished by December 5. Of the 48 states, Shouse wired, 29 will have statutory or constitutional prohibition after the national repeal is accomplished. Of the remaining 19 states, ten have already passed control laws. The states having no system of control should adopt one by December 5, Shouse wired.

"We have no detailed plan on liquor control to advance either in your state or elsewhere. We have supplied studies of control plans effective in various foreign countries which were made for us at heavy expense and which represent a compendium of complete information on the subject," the

telegram read. "We stand ready to afford any further assistance in our power to help in working out for each state the kind of system that will best meet its needs. Won't you feel free to command us for any further cooperation that we can

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-(AP) -Harry L. Hopkins, administrator of federal emergency relief, announced today a grant of \$205,-222 to Oregon for unemployment

This brings Oregon's total allotment from the relief administration to \$1,390,000, Today's allotment was granted as reimbursement on a matching basis of one dollar for every three dollars of expenditure within the state for unemployment relief during July and August.

Governor Mike Conner of Missis-

sippi, who not only imposed a

sales tax on his state but now

proposes to rewrite its consti-tution, He hopes to consolidate

counties, bureaus and depart-

ments so that the government

may be operated within the

revenues the taxpayers can pro-

vide, thus separating some hun-

dreds of politicians from state

TREASURY TO CALL

Undertakes Refinancing of

War Issue at Lower

Rate of Interest

change offer, but treasury offi-

cials hardly expect those whose

basis and extension of time to

give six other banks an oppor-

per cent basis, were granted in

an order issued Wednesday by A.

A. Schramm, state superintendent

The bank at Beaverton was au-

per cent of its restricted savings

deposits. An additional release of

five per cent of all savings de-

also was authorized by Schramm.

The Eastern Oregon Banking com-

pany at Shaniko was authorized

to release an additional five per

cent of its deposits, making a

Banks which were granted until

of banks.

per cent.

bank at Silverton.

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Fall Thaw Comes

ne t April 15.

working capital.

# Political Cyclone

Albert G. Maizels, Collector For Control Board, Confesses Taking \$2052

Friends Make Good Defalcation; Sentence Suspended **Pending Account Audit** 

Albert G. Maizels, 22, Salem youth in charge of the collection department of the state board of control, at 3:30 p. m. yesterday pleaded guilty before Judge L. H. McMahan on an information charing him with embezzlement of state funds. The amount thus far shows as missing is \$2052. A greater shortage may be revealed when state auditors, summoned by William Einzig, secretary of the board, to check the records, make their report.

Maizels appeared without counment. District Attorney Trindle as follows: asked that the judge suspend sentence until the auditors could reown recognizance, subject to his Ferry and west to Liberty. eporting daily to Trindle, Maizels' father, in the courtroom, offered his dwelling and a garage that Maizels would appear when time came for his sentence. The court said he released Maizels so

Mr. Trindle said Maizels would WASLINGTON, Oct. 11-(AP) robably ask for a bench parole -The treasury tonight announcwhen he appeared for sentence. The youth's wife, whom he mar- fee will be charged. ed a new financing program exried Septembe: 10 of this year in Portland, was in the courtroom. Thirty per cent of the \$6,268,- Tears came to her eyes as her hus-094,150 fourth Liberty bond is-sue was called for redemption by pearing chap, made his plea. Mrs. Maizels is blond and pretty. She A new bond issue of unspeci- was attractively dressed. Maizels fied amount was announced to is dark. He appeared tired and replace the bonds retired and somewhat distraught while in the

provide the government with courtroom. Knowledge of Malzels' pecula-To the extent of \$500,000,000, tions came to Einzig last weekthe new onds will be sold for end, the secretary of the board of cash at a price of 101 1/2. They control said. He immediately will bear interest at 4 1/2 per cent started a quiet investigation and for the first year and 314 per found numerous discrepancies in cent thereafter. They will be callthe accounts. When Maizels was able in 10 years and mature in confronted with the situation, he confessed that due to his personal Holders of fourth liberties, the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

### interest rate of which is 414. may exchan . them for equivalent amounts of the new issue, the transfer to be made at par or : the holder desires, the ALLEY FOR SALL treasury will pay cash with the proceeds of the cash bond issue. All owner of fourth liberties may take advantage of the ex-

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- (AP)-Sally Rand must put on more clothes if she expects to dance in his town. City Commissioner Sidney S.

For Three Banks evine says so. Like this: "Either she'll wear more clothes or I'll revoke the theatre's li-Release of additional deposits cense. She must be clad in some n three state banks which have opaque raiment."

Said the theatre's public relaeen operating on a restricted ions department: "The theatre will not violate tunity to operate on a full 100 the law.'

Said Sally: "Whatcha want me to wear. Something like these?" And she held up a pair of bloomers that looked like the thorized to release an addition 10 main's of a whaler.

"Don't fear for the morals of Manhattan," continued Sally "They are not being endangered posits in the Estacada State bank by my dance. My dance is not indecent, It's art!

The commissioner previously had said Sally's act was "repulsive to common decency" and "immediately dangerous to pubtotal unrestricted balance of 15 lie morals" and a heap more. Sally has had trouble with her illusions and fans before. She got November 10 to improve the fin- into court in Chicago with her ancial status of their institutions capers. And there she got a year's included the Coolidge & McClain sentence, so she's dancing in New

York pending appeal.

# Liquor Corruption Less Under a State Authority

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- (AP)-1 The dangers of political influence entire foundation is changed. Inand corruption the Rockefeller liquor study said today are much ity than under a license system. Politics and corruption entered the license system," the survey

stead of a mobilized army of opposition to restriction of liquor selling, there is substituted a less under a state alcohol author- force of clerks under chain-store accounting systems who have nothing to gain from expanded sales. "Politicians will be eager still pointed out, "primarily because to control the patronage, and in liquor dealers attempted to main-

"Under a state authority, the

Is Sore on Decision; Quartette Also Home Will Carry Complaint to National Officers to Prevent Recurrence of Injustice They Suffered

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, October 12, 1933

Drum Corps Returns,

THOROUGHLY dissatisfied with the judges' decision at A the national drum corps competition in Chicago last week, members of the Salem corps, which unexpectedly arrived here at 7:15 o'clock last night, and of Capital Post No. 9 plan to carry their complaint directly to national legion officers, it was declared by the returning corpsmen

# Friday Night Set For Big Reception To Legion Groups Salem at Chicago. They were: Mmes. Arline, Braun, Bernice Bowe, Mildred Wyatt and Grace

The Salem drum corps, ex-na-osel; the director, Miss Lena tional champion, will be seen in Belle Tartar and its new uniforms here for the first Miss Edith Findley. time Friday night in the parade to precede the reception and benefit dance honoring the corps and the ladies' trio and quartet at Crystal Gardens. Line of march sel and waived a preliminary for the parade, which will start at hearing and grand jury indict- 8 p. m., was announced last night

Form on Cottage street side of Elks' temple; north to Court port. The court granted the re- street, west to Commercial, south quest and released Maizels on his to State, east to High, south to H. R. "Rufe" White of the re-

ception committee invited all vet- manded so as to prevent recurerans' and civic organizations, as rence of the alleged mistaken building in West Salem as a bond | well as private citizens, to march in the parade. Mayor Douglas Mc-Kay will head the march, in which the drum corps and American Lehe could assist auditors in their gion cadet band will play and the national champion trio and quar- | .eal," .fanager Tom Hill asserttet will ride in cars.

The trio and quartet will sing at the dance. A small admission shown to , in error when

Spokesman Says Document **Publication Shows Russia** Desires Worst

TOKYO, Oct. 11 .- (AP) -- Japan regards future Russo-Japan- Major Charles Whittemore and ese relations as a matter which soviet Russia must decide.

A spokesman for the foreign office made that stand plain today when he said, "Whether diplomatic relations will continue depends upon the attitude of the Moscow government."

Alexi Nagi, Tokyo correspondent for the Russian news agency Tass, was called into the foreign office to explain how documents which Japan has officially branded as "utter fabrications" regard-Japanese to gain control of the Chinese Eastern railway, were

anese language newspapers here. "The publication of these documents," said the spokesman, 'coupled with Russian press comment thereon, supports the belief that the soviet desires the worst in Russo-Japanese relations. "Perhaps they even desire to

The spokesman commented that panese folklore contained the proverb: "A cowardly dog is a great barker." And he added "We (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

fight us!"

GENEVA, Oct. 11 .- (AP)-Chancellor Hitler of Germany con- bank mortgages outstanding after fronted with staunch opposition to 17 years of operation. In order to rearming from the United States, handle this enormous increase in France, and Great Britain, was business, appraisal staffs have forced tonight into a position of been greatly increased and chandeciding whether to accept trans- ges have been made in the organformation of the reichswehr with- ization of the work. out immediate possession of war materials.

In a swift moving climax of the day's disarmament developments, the United States joined England and France in a united position

It was revealed in French circles that United States ambassador-at-large, Norman H. Davis, told Foreign Minister Paul-Boncour that American opposition to rearmament had been made clear at Washington.

Indications tonight were that tain and expand their sales.

"Licensed liquor dealers, driven on by the struggle for existence, endeavored to manipulate votes through every means, legitimate and otherwise. Corruption was alslow but steady progress was be-

Labor Delegates Reject Proposal of John L. Lewis To Enlarge Council

To Committee From Labor Convention

By JAMES P. SELVAGE Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 — In the party returning were the championship legion auxil-iary trio and quartet who gained new honors for themselves and Tartar and accompanist, Scarcely 200 persons were at

By a vote of more than two to one, the nearly 600 delegates the Southern Pacific depot to voted cown the proposal of John greet the drummers and buglers L. Lewis, president of the United and quartet, due to the indefin-Mine Workers, to "add new blood" to the ruling council by making its membership 25 instead of eight.

legionnaires who heard of the corps' early return scheduled at While the judges' action cannot be rescinded and the local corps' status changed, investigation of the situation will be deindustry. "Salem will not compete again

Charges of "machine rule" and warning that the rank and file of workers were demanding increased representation in the councils of labor rang through the hall as the debate raged over

brought before the legion's judge the pressmen's union, and advocate, Rempster A. Bingham, Charles P. Howard, president of closed several mines that had the insurgents to the extent of proposing a compromise of 15 members on the council.

the competition rules. An Associated Press dispatch from Chicago stated Judge Bingham ruled that the "corps contest was entirely within the jurisdiction of the convention's corps contest committee." Allan G. Carson, past com-

mander of Capital post, and H. "Rufe" White, past vicecommander, joined with Drum (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

# TO NURSE DEBTS

iteness of the time of their arriv-

al. The greetings were chiefly of

reunited families and of a few

the last minute.

time ruling, it was stated.

but it should push its case for

justice so that other corps in

the future will get a square

The decision, Hill said, was

ed for playing five seconds over

the five-minute limit. Hill de-

clared it was shown at the trial

before Judge Bingham that dis-

qualification is not mentioned in

Appointment of an agricultural advisory council for Oregon, for the purpose of cooperating with ing a purported attempt by the federal officials in refinancing farm mortgages, was announced by Governor Meier Wednesday. circulated from Moscow to Jap- The committee is composed of 35 members of which Dr. William A. Schoenfeld of Oregon State college is chairman.

Governor Meier said the committee was appointed at the suggestion of H. Morgenthau, Jr., governor of the farm credit administration at Washington, and that it was similar to the one which for four years was so effective in carrying through an agricultural program for Governor Roosevelt,

"The farm credit administraion is making a tremendous effort to handle the problem of refinancing distressed farm mortgages," a telegram from Morgenthau read. "Since the passage of the emergency farm mortgage act more than 250,000 applications for loans have been received, involving nearly a billion dollars. This amount is almost exact to the total value of federal land

"One of the problems that is causing serious delay in the refinancing of farm mortgages is the conciliation of farm debts. In a substantial proportion of cases, the debts of the individual farmer against an increase of German exceed the amount that can be loaned.'

From Marion county, the governor chose Max Gehlhar of Salem and G. J. Barning of Mt. Angel as committee members.

# Complaint Filed Against Dawson

Jack Dawson, whom city police arrested Tuesday night after he jumped on an automobile driven LINDON. Oct. 11—(AP)—
Lloyds reported today a message received from the British tanker Fan Tiburel stating the French schoner Maia had been aband oned in a sinking condition. This create against dishonesty and oned in a sinking condition. The create against dishonesty and oned in a sinking condition. The create against the create the position was given as longitude 48° 54° north and large one position was reported set 28° 42° w.ct. The derelie was reported set after after after was reported set after after after was reported set after after picture.

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MEDFORD, Ore, Oct. 11 — (AP)—A. J. White, 25, of Hilt, called a James and susce the suscent set and states at a sight, unable to raise the \$100 and required a sight, unable to raise the \$100 and required a sight, unable to raise the \$100 and required a sight, unable to raise the \$100 and required a sight, unable to raise the \$100 and required a sight, unable to raise the \$100 and required and smerted and summer and sight, unable to raise the \$100 and required a sight, unable to raise the \$100 and required a sight, unable to raise the \$100 and required a sight, unable to raise the \$100 and required a pick the sight, unable to raise the \$100 and required by functional place. The first of rectors and the measured and summer and sight, unable to raise the \$100 and required a sight, unable to raise the \$100 and required by functional place. The first of the sight, unabl

Sec. lokes Defends his Office

AP)-The power of William Green, president of the American Federation of Lator, asserted itself fully today as the national convention swept aside a wellorganized move to enlarge the executive council.

This test of strength-marking

the first major internal strife of he convention-followed only a few hours after the convention had voted full support for the national recevery administration, but charged its officers t. work through the NRA and congress for a 30-hour week t roughout

the Lewis resolution.

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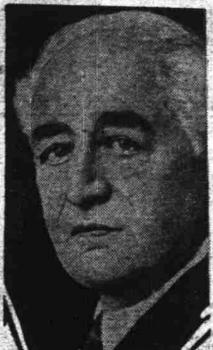
State police last night busied themselves checking tag ends of the myriad clues reported to them as to the paths followed by the five uncaptured escaped criminal insane men from the state hospital here. All investigations had come to naught, Superintendent Charles P. Pra. indicated.

Earlier in the day state troopers searched the timbered district along the Willamette river between Salem and Newberg, following a report that two men resembling Adolph Bauser and George Farren had stolen a boat near Wheatland ferry late Tuesda, night.

Bauser and Farren are two of the six criminal insane patients who late Sunday night clubbed Charles C. Williams, attendant, and escaped from their ward on tle third floor of the Oregon state hospital. Other patients who were still at large last night include the northwest lumber authority's William O. Bowen, Dean Frank Welch and Alvin Carter. Elmer Becker, 27, of Multnomah county now running 240 hours a month was apprehended at the Schindler ranch near Gervais Monday after-

The report that Bauser and Farren had been seen in the Wheat- to be shut down should the apland ferry district was sent to the state police by Ernest Todd. He order was effective for Septemsaid the theft of the boat was wit- ber and mills were limited to 120 nessed by L. R. Cooper and his hours a month. The order was son, Harland Cooper, who were continued through October. The picking filberts nearby. After mill here now has operated far leaving Wheatland ferry, Todd beyond its quota for the two fall said the men rowed down the months. river toward Newberg. Todd said he recognized the fugitives from ing from the northwest authority photographs printed in the news- at Seattle, Gerlinger decided to Ambassador Bowers Talks

# Seriously III



(AP) — A sealed verdict tonight held the fate of George "Machine Gun" Kelly and his comely wife, Adolph Ochs, noted New York Kathryn, charged in the kidnappublisher, who is in a critical ing of Charles F. Urschel, wealthy condition following a heart atoil man. tack. The career of Mr. Ochs The verdict, reached by a fedral jury in just one hour of derose from newsboy to one of the iberation, was sealed shortly bemost prominent places in the fore 9 o'clock. It will be deliver-

Cotton Pickers in California

Strike to Protest Murder

Of Three

(By the Associated Press)

On a dozen fronts mediators

moved Wednesday night in at-

tempts to settle strikes that had

brought violence, deaths, and lo-

A bridge was bombed in West-

moreland county in the Pennsyl-

opened in response to a back-to-

A few hours earlier a coal tip-

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of

Bullets flew again in the Illi

nois coal troubles as snipers be-

came active in the feud between

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DALLAS, Cct. 11 .- (Special)

-George Gerlinger, president of

the Willamette Valley Lumber

company, left here tonight for

Washington, D. C., where he will

represent his concern in an appeal

next week to the national lumber

Gerlinger seeks to have his mil

kept on a two-shift basis. Under

order, the local mill can run only

120 hours a month. The plant is

or two shifts each week of 30

Officials of the mill have indi-

cated the entire plant might have

peal fail. The original curtailment

Unable to get a favorable rul-

ple had been burned and an un-

cal obstruction to industry.

wreck a freight train.

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authority.

hours each.

journalistic world. ed to Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught at 9:30 tomorrow mern-Judge Vaught closed the brisk three-day trial with terse instructions which Kelly's attorney. James H. Mathers said "virtually

amounted to an instructed verdict of guilty. "There is no doubt about the verdict after those instructions," said John V. Roberts, attorney for Kathryn, who was on the stand nearly all day in a tearful

Jury Deliberates one Hour:

Open Verdict This Morn-

ing in Kidnap Case

Defense Attorney Expects

Guilty Verdict After Instruc-

tions of Federal Judge

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 11 .-

fight for acquittal. Kelly himself had nothing upon which to base a hope for acquittal, as his wife and own attorneys sought to shift the entire blame for the kidnaping upon him and others already convicted and sen-

participant through fear of her husband. Seven other persons have already been convicted and sen-

tenced and pictured Kathryn as a

tenced. work appeal from President been cowardly and derelict in duty if it had not pointed out this conviction that the defendant Kathryn was not wholly truthful,"

successful attempt was made to Jugde Vaught said. At 5:45 p. m. (Central Standard time), he ordered the jury the governor, invaded the west- to deliberate until 9:30 o'clock toern Pennsylvania steel district in night, if necessary, and report to defiance of opponents to address him whether a verdict has been the striking workers. She charged reached at the opening of court steel operators had prevented a at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morn-

workers' rally at Apollo, Pa., ing.

"This court will not hesitate to "This court will not hesitate to tell you that Kathryn Kelly's testimony concerning her removal of the little girls from the Shannon farm near Paradise, Tex., the day Mr. Urschel was brought there, did not 'sound convincing'," said

Judge Vaught. The jurors leaned forward and istened more closely.

"Her conduct at the Coleman farm near Stratford, Okla., not only is a strong circumstantial point but is convincing to this court that Kathryn knew about the kidnaping and knowingly participated. Other testimony from this defendant is utterly convineing to this court that Kathrya Kelly had criminal knowledge of the abduction conspiracy."

Brief arguments of counse! were climaxed by the appeal of Herbert K. Hyde, district attor-ney, for conviction.

"How can you believe that this was the demure, loving and fearful wife she pretends to be after hearing that she roamed the country like a millionaire's daughter or wife, buying machine guns?" Hyde thundered.

This sweet smelling geranum," he continued. "Do you think she schemed with George and others under threats? I tell you she was the arch-conspirator!

Hyde's attack was levelled at he woman alone.

### Plan Willamette Bus Excursion To Tacoma Tilt

Arrangeme ts are completed for an excursion of Willamette universit students and local citirons to Tacoma, Wash. Friday to attend the football game beween the Bearcats and the College of Puget Sound Loggers, Eugene Smith, president of the Blue Key service fraternity, announced last night. A low round trip fare is offered by the stage line conducting the excursion, which will depart from the Willamette campus at 11 o'clock Friday morning. The game will start at 8 p. m. At least 50 students are expected to go, many of them taking advantage of the tickets' Sunday

LEGAL HOLIDAY TODAY

return privilege.

Because Christopher Columbus discovered America a long time ago today is a legal holiday for public offices which will all be closed—state house, court house and city hall, Banks will close for the day.

SCIENCE CHURCH PROWLED

Prowlers attempted unsuccessfully to enter the Christian Science church a Chemeketa and 88 men — they sailed while the crowds jeered and the clergy blessed them. The threat of mu-

## At Barcelona Celebration BARCELONA, Oct. 11 .- (AP) | chains-saw the strange light of —In the city where King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella received night.

take his case to the capital.

Christopher Columbus on his triumphal return from America, United States Ambassador Claude bus day, addressed American and Spanish residents. It was at Barcelona that the

Catalonia attended the celebration tonight at which Bowers spoke. Ambassador Bowers told his hearers the "so-called dollar dip- would not turn back. lomacy is over, Present American

Christopher Columbus—who dis-tiny — then days afterward the were found on a window against covered a continent and died in (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1) which a ladder had been set.

And so tomorrow this nation

will revere his memory with tributes to the dreamer who sought . Bowers, on the eve of Colum- the east by going west and who died without knowing what he

The stock exchange and banks Spanish royalty received the ex- and other institutions in many plorer in full court and Columbus cities will close. Speakers will exrelated his adventures to the sov- tol the virtues and courage of ereigns. The highest officials of Columbus. The story of his adventure will be told from thousands of school platforms so that children may know the captain who

His dream and his plea for help -"a mad man" they cried in the