M. Lyle Spencer, Ex-Chief Of U. of W., Makes Trips to Salem

Bruce Baxter, Assistant to U.S.C. Leader, Coming For Conferences

While no successor to Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette university, has been chosen, names of at least two men who have been considered by the trustee committee charged with seeking a new president, were learned here this week.

The possible candidates are Dr. M. Lyle Spencer, former president of the University of Washington, and Dr. Bruce Bexter, clergyman and educator, now dean of the school of religious education at the University of Southern California and assistant to the president at the university since 1930.

Dr. Spencer, it was authentically learned, has made at least two visits to Salem this fall and has looked over the university plant and conferred with some local men. His trips were unofficial and unannounced.

Dr. Baxter is scheduled to be in Salem late this month and to stay here the larger portion of a week, speaking several times at the university chapel, addressing a public meeting at the First. Methodist church and speaking to a group of ministers at Jason Lee

Methodist church. The visitor from the south, it is understood, will be in somewhat the position of a minister who is being considered for a call. viewed by trustees of the university and on his own part will survey the university situation.

President Doney, who resigned his position last year, stated defi-nitely that he wished to be re-lieved of his duties by the end of the school year, 1934. Recommen-dations for his successor will to to the university board of trus-tees from a special selected committee. Its members are Amedee Smith, Portland, chairman; R. A. Booth, Eugene; Judge James G. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

WITNESS BACKS UP

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The tenacious insistence of Marinus Van Der Lubbe, the Dutch brick-mason, that he alone set the fire at the reichstag and had no accomplices, was substantiated tonight to the satisfaction of the supreme court in a spectacular session at the scene of the confla-

As torches glared fitfully in the darkened reichstag in a reconstruction of the circumstances surrounding the mysterious blaze witness whose testimony last Tueday was the cause of tonight's rehearsal completely backed down on his former story, in which he said he saw two persons enter the building on the night of the fire. The witness was Werner Thaler,

a typesetter, whose testimony con-tradicted that of others who appeared before the court. He said he saw two lighted torches being carried through the building, about a yard apart. Tonight he "I never said I had seen two

persons there simultaneously." He declared instead he might have seen the same man twice.

Parade, Benefit Dance for Drum Corps Arranged

Plans were complete last night for the parade, benefit dance and reception to be held here tonight in honor of the national champion trio ad quartet of Capital unit aux iliary of the American Legion and the ex-champion Salem drum corps. The parade is scheduled to start from State and Cottage streets at 8 p. m., pass along Court and State streets and wind up at Crystal Gardens for the

dance and program.

The trio and quartet are sched-

Preventable Fire Loss Here Still Well Above Average, Figures Show

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erty has been 5.6 per cent, or 1.69 per cent above the state

average for cities having recog-

nized fire fighting organizations.

The actual loss in Salem on

insured property, which is listed as having a sound value of \$588,-

687.14, to October 1 this year

has amounted to \$32,995.03 of

which \$31,803.31 has been re-

cated by the fact that no laves-

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Of big Recovery Moves.

Reach Agreement

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-(AP)

President Roosevelt's industrial

industry as proposed in distribu-

Instead, is was disclosed to-

night, they will recomend that the

trator George N. Peek, during a

conference at which it was also

decided to harmonize fully the

fundamental policies of the two

If approval is given at the

White House, and this appeared

certain tonight, it would mean re-

jection of a minimum retail mark-

up by the food and grocery indus-

over delivered cost, and a 10 per

cent minimum mark-up by other

Are Announced;

Carryover Large

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12 .- (AP)

The board of directors of the Cali-

fornia Walnut Growers association

today approved a schedule of

prices for the current crop, rang-

ing from 18 cents a pound for

large Eureka walnuts to 714 cents

pound for "round type babies."

The directors said that although

the opening for foreign markets

agreements was that the council

Both O'Hara and Olson inti-

mated that a movement last De-

cember to restore this power to the new mayor, Douglas McKay, who took office January 1, was defeated, largely, they believed, because such action would have appeared a slap at P. M. Gregory,

Walnut Prices

to stop price cutting.

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at the foot of his bed and shot a the association this year pioneered

Mayor May Regain Power

* To Name Council Groups

The city council soon will find veloped between the aldermen and

itself face to face with the re- T. A. Livesley, then mayor. The outcome of the continued dis-

mittees shall be appointed by a took the committee appointing

council committee on committees privilege away from the mayor

or by the mayor. That a resolu- and it has since been retained by

800,000 bags.

the council.

tion codes that are awaiting

That investigation of fires in

paid by insurance companies.

Destruction of Insured Property 5.6 per Cent In Last Nine Months; Investigation of Causes Held Notably Lacking

CALEM continues to have a fire loss above the average for other cities in Oregon, and causes of its fires have been largely preventable, statistics compiled for Dr. Olson, city council fire committee chairman, by E. A. Taylor, deputy

state fire marshal, reveal, During the first nine months of this year, Taylor finds, Salem's fire loss on insured prop-

territory.

Primary Treatment Only is Proposed now. Engineer **Cunningham Avers**

Present plans for sewage dis- Salem is laggard might be indiposal plants in Willamette valley cities call for installations giving primary treatment only, according to John W. Cunningham. Portland engineer, who is a memer of the committee preparing the application for public works funds. Ray E. Koon of Partland is associated with Cunningham in this work by appointment of the state reconstruction advisory board, a state agency, which is financing the preparation of the

Portland ! as finally settled on plan for primary treatment with discharge of the effluent into the Columbia. Under the primary treatment plan the sewage is run into settling tanks where the solid material is deposited, then dried out and disposed of. The sewage water in semi-purified state is then emptied into the river. This makes no local nuisance, creates unsightly floating matter into the recommend against administra- of here and dropped him off at Its oxygen demand is very low so that fish life is not

endangered. · Under this plan of treatment the cost of the works for Salem would run around \$250,000 in Cuaningham's estimate, instead complete purification plant might

At present City Engineer Rogers has been at work preparing the necessary maps and making turveys. The consulting engineers will then assemble the material in their application for allotment (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

ON FIREBUG STORY FORMER INSPECTOR OF POLICE SUICIDES

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)— Captain John T. Moore, 71, who at the time of his retirement a year ago was the only man on the Portland police force bearing the rank of inspector, shot and killed himself in his hotel room

here today.

Friends said he had become lespondent because of the inactivity which came with his retirement after 39 years of service. Always strong in the belief that very policeman should be as careful and neat in his personal appearance as in his personal habits, Captain Moore called in a barber and was shaved just before he retired to his room, seated himself

bullet through his mouth. Mrs. Moore, to whom he had and disposed of 75,000 bags of its been married since 1892, was 1932 crop surplus abroad, there fatally injured in an automobile still remains a 200,000 bag carryaccident in the Hoods Canal re- over in California, Oregon and gion in Washington seven years Washington as of September 1 ago while she and the captain were The 1933 crop in these states is on a vacation trip. Moore was estimated at 600,000 bags, or s seriously injured and since then total season's available supply of

curring question of whether com-

tion returning the committee ap-

pointing privilege to the mayor

will be introduced within the next

two months became certain last

night when Alderman David

O'Hara, chairman, and Dr. O. A.

Olson, a member of the committee

committees, indicated they

Capture of Trio Thursday Leaves Only Three of Insane Uncaught

Report men Seen on Roads To North, Suspect at Redding, Traced

With the number still at large dwindled to three, reports that men suspected as the escaped The Salem percentage exactly equals that for the state at large including rural as well as urban criminal insane from the state hospital here had been seen between Hubbard and Aurora were being investigated by state police last night after a day which brought capture of Adolph Bauser. 53, and George Farren, 66, at a camp on the east bank of the Willamette river between Wheatland and Fairview. Farren and Bauser, who submitted without resistance, were returned to the state hospital a few hours later.

State officers also awaited word tigations or determinations of from Redding, Cal., where authorities were reported holding a man believed possibly to be Dean Welch, 18, who with William O. Bowen and Alvin Carter remained at large. Redding authorities yesterday afternoon wired state police here asking for photographs and descriptions of Welch and the other fugitives. State police repeatedly had stated a belief that Welch and Carter had headed south. Elmer Becker, the sixth Wallace and Johnson, Heads escape, was apprehended near Gervais Monday.

Bowen at Portland Tuesday, Says Driver Definite information that William O. Bowen reached Portland late Tuesday morning was obtained by state police yesterday from a Salem truck driver who said he picked Bowen up at Duck tion approval of minimum price Front and Alder streets, Portland. mark-ups for the nation's retail The driver did not learn of the state hospital break until Wednesday night when he read a newspaper for the first time in several days, he said. Bowen told him a truck he was driving had broken

government contribute its efforts (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5) The leaders will suggest that the administration offer to list as CUUNIERFEIIERS an unfair trade practice the sale of merchandise below the invoice The basis for the agreement SAID ROUNDED UP was reached by Secretary Wallace, Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA administrator, and Farm Adminis-

-Federal and city detectives announced tonight that seven men have been taken into custody in connection with a counterfelting investigation and that approxi mately \$40,000 in loot, taken from a Lincoln, Kans., bank in a robbery a year ago, had been try of seven and one-half per cent found in apartments occupied by

> the suspects. The men were held on charges of conspiracy to counterfeit and possession of stolen property. They were apprehended in apartments in the downtown district and gave the following names and

> Arthur Bandy, 42, of Kansas, who said he was a real estate operator; Ray Tierney, 33, of Kentucky, a real estate man; Edward Hope, 33, Missouri real estate man; Charles Kirk, 29, of Chicago, said by officers to have violated a parole after a forgery conwiction; Arthur B. Graves, 50, of Missourl, oil promoter; Albert Crosby, 42, California, said by officers to have been convicted last year of counterfeiting for which a term was claimed to have been served in the county jail here, and Edward Heller, 33, of Ohio, real estate man.

Hoodoo Here for Football Alibis, Maybe Bad Luck

ful days in which everything goes haywire-or worse. Sure, it's Friday, the 13th. The land over, some individuals

Today's another of those fright-

will be expecting hoodoo happenings all day through. And if those dreaded things don't materialize -well, what does Miscreant Friday care. He got in his periodical knockouts anyway, mentally

But come to think of it, these "unlucky" Fridays may not be such bad business in October. They may give one more alib! in football-not to mention countless other things.

BYRD'S POLAR BIRD GETS FIRST TRYOUT



The Byrd Antarctic expedition's giant scapiane, the largest craft of its type in the world, pictured for the first time on the water as it was given initial tests at North Beach airport, New York. At top are members of the crew who will fly the ship at the bottom of the world. Left to right, R. W. Smith, Ike Schlossback, Chief Pilot Harold I. June, and Paul Swan. The plane is to be equipped with skiis later. The Byrd expedition flagship, the Jacob Ruppert, sailed from Boston Wednesday.

Maximum Under Lindbergh Law: Kathryn Wants to Be With her Mother

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 12 .your lives" was the government's of three men and wounding of firm answer today to the arrogant George Kelly and Kathryn, his wife, last of the Urschel kidhaping principals to be branded

Convicted after a three-day trial, the gum-chewing hoodlum and his 30-year-old wife heard Judge Edgar S. Vaught pronounce the maximum sentences possible under the "Lindbergh" law.

"My Pekingese dog would have got a life sentence in that court," muttered Kathryn, whisked with Kelly to the county jail to await transfer to prison within a few days. She hinted of rebellion unless she is committed to the same prison where her mother, Mrs. R. G. Shannon, is sent for her part in the kidnaping of Charles F. Jrschel, Oklahoma City oil mil-

"I'll go stark, raving crazy, if they separate us!" she shouted. "If they send us to the same place where I can watch over my

mother, I'll be good. "They know I've got plenty of friends who will come and get me if I say the word, But if I'm with mother I won't want to escape." Federal agents have made no definite announcement as to the woman's imprisonment. Although they have indicated they might be sent to separate prisons, Kathryn probably to the one at Alderson,

SMITH HANDED HIS SIXTH DEGREE

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 12-(AP) The University of New York ung its purple and gold hood about the shoulders of Alfred E. Smith tonight, and conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Smith's new honors-he has received degrees from five other universities or colleges—came to him in Chancellor's hall, across the street from the state capital where he served New York four imes as governor. He was presented for the de-

gree as a student of government who had become, in 30 years, "a leader of thought in America." A few hours earlier he had heard without comment that officials of the League of Nations were considering his name for the post of high commissioner of Jewish refu-"You're getting quite a collec-

tion of degrees, aren't you?" a friend said jokingly to Smith, The former governor grinned. "Yes, but I've got room on my

office wall for a few more," Doc or Smith answered. He holds bonorary degrees from Manhatan, Fordham, the University of id, Columbia and Harvard.

Late Sports

Rolph Talks to Strikers; Seeks **Mediation Meet**

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 12-AP)-Following a canference here today with representatives of striking cotton pickers of the San Joaquin valley Governor Rolph moved to bring growers and workers together in arbitration or mediation of thei labor difficulties (AP) - Prison "for the rest of which have resulted in the death

several others. After conferring for two hours told that only through such steps could the state assure relief aid in the way of food for destitute

workers. The governor then sent a tale gram to a representative of the growers urging acceptance of mediation or arbitration on both

FEW AT PRESENT

Augmenting fire fighting forces t the three Salem substations has een delayed by the fact that stuient recruits have temporary jobs in canneries and in part because hey are reluctant to take up lodging with the firemen who seen unfavorable to their presence, Dr. O. A. Olson of the city council's fire committee, reported last night. At present but two student recruits are on night duty, these at the South station where two weeks ago Captáin William Hunt

denied them admission. As soon as the recruits are able, at least 12 will be put in the substations for night duty. their compensation to be in the free lodging, Dr. Olson stated. He is advising them that they need not now fear being evicted, or subjected to criticism by the regular firemen.

The proposal to reemploy the eight firemen discharged last January may be brought up at the council meeting Monday night, Dr. the Olson indicated. If this is done, said: he declared, it will be at the expense of present regular firemen. A 14 per cent salary reduction ture code, not an actor of imfor the 37 regulars would provide portance will work in a studio ed by November 15. salaries for the other eight without exceeding the department's visions are un-American, budget, according to Dr. Olson.

Al Smith or one of Roosevelts Considered is Word at Geneva

GENEVA, Oct. 12-(AP)-The names of three Americans, Alfred died. E. Smith, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., with representatives of the as the League of Nations sent out and annunced, "We've come to strikers, Governor Rolph urged feelers as to who was best avail- get Dillinger." them to agree to arbitration or able for undertaking the job as high commissioner in handling Sarber said he demanded. would agree. The strikers were the problem of the Jewish refusees from Germany.

A league oficial disclosed that the name of Mr. Smith, former governor of New York, was under consideration. Others talked of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., the former governor-general of the Philippines, and Nicholas Roosevelt recently retired minister to Hun-

(Mr. Smith was informed ofthe suggestion at Albany, N. Y., but declined to comment "because this is the first I have heard of

league council, taking quick action on the plan for relief of the German Jewish refugees voted during today's session urgently to ask the appointment the high commissioner by Raoul Amador of Panama, the head of the section. The German delegates did not vote.

MOVIE STARS MAY STRIKE OVER CODE

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12-(AP) -The threat of a strike was heard today as actors and actresses, represented by the newly organized screen actors guild, hurled new protests at reports that the motion picture code under consideration in Washington would provide for a salary fixing board.

among the artistic talent of the industry came from Eddie Cantor, the comedian and head of guild. In a statement, he "If proposed articles 9 and 10

The warning of a walk-out

which signs the code. These pro-

Shipment of Dried Prunes To Other Nations Started

f prune harvesting here and de- ing filled for Germany, Poland liveries to dealers from the many and England, Paulus Bros. firm irlers operating through the val- has bought up a large tonnage of sy the past few weeks, first ship- dried prunes in Roseburg this ments of 1933 prunes to foreign year and is already shipping from ports have started this week. Over at the Willamette Valley rune association plant yesterday,

on the new crop, with the crew rushing into boxes and bags orders for Norway, Italy, Buenos Aires and another inland South American city, Germany and two domestic orders, Portland and Ta- is receiving large deliveries of uled to sing at the Gardens beween 9 and 9:30 clock. A small
offers said that if Dr. Olson
and Alderman H. H. Vandovort
and port of the drum corps now uniforms.

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Coming on the heels of the end shipments with initial orders bethe plant there. H. S. Gile company is also starting movement from its Roseburg and Newberg grading operations got under way plants, both larger than the association plant here. Orders for all these plants are handled through

> The Salem prune cooperative of which C. A. Ratcliff is manager,

the Salem offices.

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Sarber Dies After Telling Story; Identifies one As Former Convict

Dillinger, Wanted in Four Bank Robberies, Gets Away With Pals

LIMA, O., Oct. 12—(AP)—In one of the boldest jail deliveries in Ohio history, a trio of gunmen late today shot and fatally wounded Sheriff Jess Sarber, 50 and freed John Dillinger, a prisoner identified as a notorious mid-west bank robber.

After shooting the sheriff, the gunmen seized Mrs. Sarber and Deputy Wilbert Sharpe, and locked them in a cell where they were found later.

The sheriff died little more than an hour after the shooting, but before he lapsed into unconsciousness, told doctors and newspapermen he recognized of the gunmen as "Harry Copeland" who he said was named in circulars as one of the 10 convicts who broke out of the Michigan City, Ind., prison, Sept. 26. Indiana state police said none

of the Michigan City fugitives was known by that name, but that there was a "Harry Copeland" who had been paroled from the prison and who was known as one of Dillinger's intimates. Talen to Memorial hospital as soon as he was found, Sheriff Sarber related the circumstances of the delivery just before he

He said he was alone in the and Nicholas Roosevelt, were Allen county jail office when mentioned as possibilities today the three strangers walked in

"Where are your credentials?" One of the three produced a revolver and said "these are our credentials. Turn him over." Sarber made a move toward gun and the gunmen fired. The sheriff fell to the floor. Mrs. Sarber and the deputy, at-

tracted by the shot, ran to the

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7) BONNEVILLE BORING STARTS IN 15 DAYS

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12 - AP) - With the formal announcement today that. the contract for borings at the Bonneto Cannon Brothers of Compton, Calif., the Portland office of the United States army engineers said today that work on this project, to determine the nature of the foundations underlying the damsite, will negin within the next 0 or 15 days.

Cannon Brothers bid \$14,725, next to the low figure of \$13,-025 submitted by the Pennsylvania Drilling company, which failed to qualify for the contract, Major Charles F. Williams, district engineer here, said. The next step in the \$31,000,-

000 project designed to improve navigation on the Columbia river and to develop power, will be the calling for bids of 500,000 cubic yards of excavation in the Columbia river channel in the vicinity of boat road and Bradford island. Specifications for this work are now being prepared by the army engineers here. Call for bids is expected sometime this are included in the motion pic- week, so that work on the first major construction can be start-

Crew of Vessel Forced to Swim As Reef Struck

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 12was wrecked on a reef off Cop per island, in the Queen Che lotte group, her)wners learn today, and five members of the crey barely escaped death by

swimming through high seas. Belated advices said the steamer, in tow of a tug enroute to Jedway, went ground Monda night, listing heavily so bear could not be launched. The crew swam 200 yards to the tug Sea wave. The Princess Ena stru at high tide, and was believ seriously damaged.

She is owned by Francis Millard of the Bidwell street can-