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Move Seen as due to Farm Unrest; Re-employment Program not Hurt

President Also Starts on Plan to Insure Prices Not Hiked Unduly

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. (AP)-Under the pressure of adverse farm sentiment, NRA today pulled out of the country's villages and small towns, and announced a protective chain of local tribunals to keep merchants from hiking prices too high.

This first major change in the industrial recovery program, was taken under an executive order by President Roosevelt, forecast by a single sentence in his Sunday night address to the nation. An exception under the order was that chain stores, wherever located, will remain under code regulations. Also small factories, those doing interstate business, and those employing more than five people still have NRA watching over them even in the otherwise exempt towns of 2500 or

The order's issuance coincided with promulgation of the retail trade code which emerged with a price control provision stripped of the ten per cent markup fought by farmer and consumer representatives alike, but so phrased as to give the merchant substantially the same protection against destructive price cutting by competitors.

At the same time also the president had made public his own definition of the employer's drasses to university students and right to hire and fire a worker faculty yesterday morning on "Beon a basis of merit, saying this lief in a Christ-like God." Yesterwas quite legal so long as not subterfuge to ous! union men, but it should not be

Recognizing the weight of farm sentiment against the price increases NRA has caused, Hugh S. Johnson, NRA executive, issued a lengthy statement on the President's order which said that while "it would be a tragic folly to turn millions of the reemployed back into the streets on the argument that thus the cost of living could be reduced," the experience of four months showed the retreat from small towns could be accom- beaten." plished without loss to the program. Reemployment and wage increases in the exempted establishments he said were not sufficient to offset the hardship caused the merchants and the farmer.

Johnson also spoke in behalf of the price control plan of the retail

"In the last four years, four hundred thousand small retailers have been driven out of business and it is bitterly complained that this so-called 'loss leader" was partly to blame. For these reasons the retail code provides that it is an unfair practice to sell any article for less than its invoice cost plus at least a portion of the wages paid in the store.

"This is frankly an experiment. A distinguished committee is to (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## PROGRAM OF STATE **BUILDING PROPOSED**

Construction of four state buildings by the federal government with the provision that they shall be leased to the state, is authorized in bills prepared by the reconstruction advisory board for consideration at the special legislative session, it is announced by the state board of control.

The proposed structures will cost approximately \$1,240,000 and include a state library at \$350,000, psychopathic hospital in and improvement of the state penitentiary hospital and construc-

tion of a dining hall, \$290,000. The government would construct the buildings and lease them to the state on a rental basis of 25 years. The rentals during this period would pay off to 70 per cent federal loan. The additional 25 per cent would be obtained through a direct grant. Upon payment of the entire loan the government would deed the buildings to the state.

#### No Curtailment At Grand Coulee

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. (A)-Secretary Ickes, the public works administrator, said today the administration would complete the Casper-Alcova project in Wyomng and the Grand Coulee dam in said. At the July 21 city elec- recommendation thereon to this

Washington as planned. He made this statement in an- 000 bond issue intended to serve ticable. swer to reports allotments for as collateral for the RFC loan. these projects had been pared Whether or not the matter might the expectation that final action on the dairy program under the northwest tip of the Oregon coast, play, Mrs. William H. Quinn, Cul-system, which was entirely new partment of commerce after a

## Drys May Retreat to Territories; Volstead Law to Prevail There

District of Columbia Also Will be Officially Arid, Says Opinion of Attorney General; Congress may Change it in January

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—(AP)—Attorney-General Cummings said tonight he was "of the opinion that after repeal of the Eighteenth amendment" the Volstead act would be in "full force and effect" in the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin islands and the The attorney general's brief

U. S. C. President's Aide is Heard in Address at Willamette Chapel

"I have a job at Southern Calfornia I really enjoy," said Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, dean of the school of religion and assistant to the president at the University of Southern California when questioned yesterday as to his "candidacy" for the position of president of Willamette university. Dr. Baxter, on the Willamette campus for a series of chapel lectures and student conferences, let it be ditinctly understood that he is in no way a "candidate" for the presidency, of which Dr. Carl G. Doney has asked to be relieved next

That the subject of the position here had not been broached to him officially was his frank answer to the reporter's queries.

Dr. Baxter presented the first of a series of four chapel adday afternoon he interviewed personally a number of students on individual problems and last night was guest of the university faculty at a dinner in the dining room of the First Methodist church.

He paid high tribute to the Oregon State football team which held the squad from his university to a scoreless tie Saturday in his chapel speech saying he had "never seen a greater defense" and that Saturday's experience was proof of the statement "You can't beat a team that won't be

## FARM STRIKE NOT TALKED BY UNION

movement emanating in the midwest had been discussed at a recent meeting of that organization. That local farmers were consider- 1897 to Weiser, Idaho, with his ing joining the contemplated nationwide strike was rumored here yesterday.

The report was that action of this nature would be discussed at Farmers union meeting in the near future. Impetus for the strike would be that while the farmer is paying increasingly high prices for articles he buys, he is not receiving a commensurately higher price for his produce.

#### Judge Dismisses NRA Test Action

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 23. Starring, 33, mill worker, to test the validity of the national reunderwear and allied products manufacturing industry was dismissed by United States District sition he resigned two years ago Judge George Taylor today.

any changes in the Volstead law as it applies to them. The Volstead law is the enforcing act of the 18th amendment. Congress does not meet until January when it is expected to

event of repeal.

enact a "model" liquor control law. Meanwhile, according to Cummings' opinion, the sale of liquor will be banned in the district and other places under federal control. Cummings' statement said: "The attorney general is of the

opinion that after the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, the national prohibition act of October 28, 1919 (known as the Volstead act) as supplemented and amended, will be in full force and effect in the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin islands, and the canal zone."

This ruling does not affect states, which will be governed by their own control laws.

Funeral to be Wednesday; Physician Prominent in Church, Civic Life

Following one week's illness, Dr. B. L. Steeves, Salem physician long prominent in medical, financial and Methodist church circles of the city, died at his home shortly before noon yesterday at the age of 65 years.

Born July 7, 1868, in New Brunswick province, Canada, he attended elementary shools there and was a student at Prince of Wales college on Prince Edward Island. In 1886, with his parents Aaron and Lydia Steeves, he came to Oregon where for two years he taught school, enrolling Irvin Bartels, secretary of the in the college of liberal arts at Bethel Farmers Union, last night Willamette university in 1888, denied to The Statesman that a and receiving his degree in 1891 farmers' strike in line with the He was graduated from the Portland medical university in 1894 and practiced medicine in Silverton for three years, removing in wife, Sarah Hunt Steeves, whom he had married in Salem in 1893. As a young man, Dr. Steeves was much interested in politics and, while retaining his medical

practice, was elected lieutenant governor of Idaho in 1905, at that time the youngest lieutenant governor in the United States. He returned to Salem in 1909 to specialize in treatment of eye. ear, nose and throat disorders and with the exception of time spent

eastern universities taking short term studies, was a Salem resident for the remainder of his Elected mayor of Salem in 1915 he served in that office for one term. For a number of years he was president of the board of trustees of the First Methodist covery act and the code of the church, and was president of the Willamette university board of trustees for 15 years, which po-

### (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3) Portland, \$300,000; tuberculosis hospital in Portland, \$300,000, Municipal Dock Scheme is Still Before PWA Board Dairy Industry

That Salem's application for a The letter read as follows: \$95,000 municipal dock loan is still being considered by federal 576, has been referred to this ofletter received yesterday by City Recovery act. Attorney Kowitz from R. W. the deputy PWA administrator at Washington, D. C. Bearing a serial number which Kowitz believes refers to this project, the letter advises that the application has been referred to C. C. Hockley, PWA engineer for Oregon. for coordination with the state

program. The application, which the re-

"Your application, Docket No. fice for review under the proviloan agencies is indicated in a sions of the National Industrial

"In view of the labor provi-Crawford, executive assistant to sions governing construction under the National Industrial Recovery act, and in order that your program may be coordinated with the immediate program of the state of Oregon, your application has been forwarded to the state engineer, Mr. C. C. Hockley, Federal building, Portland, Ore. If it is your desire to revise, modify or resubmit this application. construction finance corporation please contact the state engineer rejected, apparently was by that who will facilitate any action you body turned over to the public may wish to take. The state enworks administration, Kowitz gineer will submit a report and

Town's Population Trebles Quickly but More Rapid Gains in Prospect

Governor and Senator Talk Rates, Vision Monster Industrial Boom

opinion was given to newspapers by his secretary and answered the BONNEVILLE, Ore., Oct. 23. oft-repeated inquiries as to the (P)-The population of this once status of the District of Columwell-known railroad eating stabia and the territorial possestion was tripled today when the sions of the United States in first contractors and their crews arrived for preliminary work on These are under jurisdiction of the power and navigation dam to congress which alone can effect be constructed across the Columbia river here at a cost of \$31, 000,000.

The crews arriving today, however, were but the vanguard of a vast army of several thousand workers who will make their temporary homes here and on the Washington shore opposite by next spring.

Fred B. Cannon and Frank G. Canzon of Compton, Calif., were the first of the contractors to arrive on the job. Their task in the development of the huge project will be that of diamond core drilling; a minor matter as far as labor is concerned, but of prime importance to the United States army engineers, designing the dam, who will be guided by findings from the drilling as to the type of structure needed.

Cannon Bros. will employ 20 men in the drilling operations, which must be completed in about 90 days.

Bids will soon be received on the excavation of 500,000 cubic yards of material from the Columbia river channel in the vicinity of the successful bidder will have a number of men on the job several times the number employed in the drilling operations.

Obtaining such low rates for power from the Bonneville project that industries now located in the east as well as those now seek-Oregon, was the goal set by Governor Meier and Senator McNary

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STAYTON, Oct. 23. (Special)-A blowout at the poorly surfaced portion of the highway where gravel meets pavement five miles north of town on the Stayton-Silverton road almost proved fatal to two army men returning to Vancouver barracks from the CCC camp above Detroit this after-

Lieutenant L. H. Rosenthal and a Private Harding are in the Stayton hospital, where upon the advice of army doctors they will remain for several days, the former with a fractured skull and Harding with bad lacerations about the face and neck.

When the car swerved off the road to the right and then shot to the left running along the embankment and through a fence into an oak tree, Harding crawled ou! of the debris to find Rosenthal unconscious. Weak with loss of blood from a severed artery in his throat, Harding managed to reach the A. Shatto residence a quarter of a mile distant where he telephoned for a doctor. Mrs. Shatto offered first aid, and, that accepted, Harding insisted on

walking back to the wreck. There Art Gualard, salesman for a drug company, found them and picked Harding up and brought him to the Stayton hospital. A Stayton physician fol-

lowed with Rosenthal. The accident occurred at 2:30 o'clock, The front of the car was completely ruined.

### Code Discussed, Corvallis Meet

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 23 (AP) The dairy committee of the State Farmers' union accompanied by G. W. Potts of Jefferson, state president, conferred here today with Oregon State college officials on possible cooperation the farmers' union can give in working out codes for the dairy industry under the agricultural adjustment administration or other ways to bring the section of the farming industry under the bene-

fits of the act. The conference here preceded the departure of P. Brandt and Roger Morse of the college dairy department; J. D. Mickle, of the state department of agriculture, George Fullenwider of Carlton, tion, the voters rejected a \$95,- office on as early a date as prac- president of the State Dairymen's association, for Oakland, Calif., "This step is being taken with where a Pacific coast conference pation of strong winds at the prelude to each Tuesday night's understanding of the tournament in Tampico reported to the de-

#### And Were Ears Red at Capitol



This 17-year-old girl caused jusdepartment officials at Washington a lot of embarrassment the other day. They proposed to make Alcatraz island in San Francisco bay a federal prison for kidnapers and gangsters, declaring nobody could escape from there because of "swift, cold currents." And in truth, nobody ever had, as eve y rookie at the Presidio in 1918 was warned. Alcatraz was a military prison then. But Anastalia Scott, whose father is a sergeant on the island, swam to the mainland - and since then two other girls have duplicated her feat.

This Vicinity Collect Many Blue Ribbons

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 23. (AP) The greatly desired but disastrous grand championship for cattle was bestowed on Black Lad, an ebony Aberdeen Angus steer ing a location will be attracted to owned by Washington State college, as judging got underway in earnest today at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition.

The desire for the title came from Washington State, but the disaster will visit Black Lad himself. For the crown carries with it the inevitable fate of destruction. Black Lad, after being king for the week, will be auctioned off. and the successful bidder will speedily convert him into tenderloins, porterhouses and other choice cuts of beef.

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# **600D WILL TOUR IS** PROPOSED BY HULL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. (AP)-Simultaneous trade expansion drives along both the Russian and South American fronts appeared the goal of the United States today with the disclosure by Secretary Hull of plans for a good-will tour below the equator during the soviet recognition

discussions here. The secretary said he hoped to sail by the end of next week on a trip that would take him down the west coast of South America to Santiago, Chile. He would then cross by train to Buenes Aires and head the American delegation at the Pan-American conference at Montevideo,

Just as the recognition conversations between President Roosevelt and Maxim Litvinoff, soviet commissar of foreign affaires, will lean heavily upon trade and credit matters between the two countries, so Hull will seek to cement relationships prior to the Montevideo meeting in December.

### **GOOD WEATHER IN OREGON CONTINUES**

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 23 (AP) -While other parts of the north Pacific were experiencing the stormy advent of winter today, most parts of Oregon were enjoying one of the moldest and most leasant days of an unusually ong "Indian summer."

Overcoats were temporarily out of use in Portland today when the temperature rose to a maximum of 72 degrees, 10 degrees higher than Sunday's maximum, Clouds covering the city this morning gradually cleared, and warm sunshine lighted the city most of the afternoon.

Southeast storm warnings were ordered up at the mouth of the Columbia river and on Washington coast points by the weather flown to a fraction of their original amounts.

The form act will be discussed Oct. 25
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Daladier Insists Balance Essential; Inflation Terrors Pictured

Loss of Socialist Support Decides Issue; Paris Crowds Excited

PARIS, Oct. 24. (Tuesday) (AP) The French cabinet headed by Premier Daladier was overthrown will register persons with names by a vote of 329 to 241 in the chamber of deputies early today "L". and its members will resign.

Premier Daladier went down to defeat fighting to the last for a balanced budget to have the franc He immediately prepared his resignation. The chamber threw the minis-

try out, unmoved by Daladier's impassioned warning that failure to strike a budgetary balance would mean inflation was inevitable "within five or six weeks." The deputies refused Daladier's roposal to cut the salaries of

government functionaries. The members of the cabinet withdrew immediately from the chamber following the vote. They assembled at once to pre-

pare their resignations after holdng office almost nine months. The chamber session ended in hubbub which was reflected on the streets of Paris where heavy guards patrolled.

The vote came on a compromise proposed salary cuts should be Teachers here tonight.

some depnight Leon Blum, socialist leader, refused to compromise, thereby drawing a terrific denunciation from Daladier.

# FARM STRIKE SIGN

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 23 (AP) Reports of milk dumping and picketing marked the first direct thrust of the national farmers strike at produce marketing to-

In Wisconsin, farm pickets spilled a portion of a load of milk enroute to a condensery at Vesper and another at Neilsville permitting only 800 pounds of milk to reach the latter town's condenery during the day.

Plans for peacefully picketing all highways leading to the important Sioux City market in Northwestern Iowa, a militant farm sector, were announced by W. C. Daniel, president of the Woodbury county farm holiday association who received tenders of support from the county groups in adjacent South Dakota and Nebraska counties. During the day pickets turned back many livestock trucks bound for Sioux

The initial marketing day of the strike-which started noon Saturday, a day of minimum marketing activity in the rural communities - revealed little pronounced effect, however.

#### Spray Solution Imbibed; Fatal

MEDFORD, Oct. Oct. 28 (AP)-Walter Hart, 42, laborer of Table Rock, died in a hospital here today from poisoning suffered, attendants said, when he accidentally drank a spray solution while working in an orchard at Table Rock Friday. The attendants said Hart picked up a bottle which he thought contained water and

# CABINET FALLS: Truck Owners Insist Law be Enforced or All Fees Paid Back

Re-registration Office is Visited By 120; "I" Next

Re-registration continued rushing in the federal reemployment agency offices here yesterday as 120 unemployed Marion county men and women signed up for jobs expected to develop from federal projects. Today the agency beginning with "I", "J", "K" and

Persons with names in the earlier alphabetic groups are still eligible to register.

## TEACHERS VIOLATE **BOARD REGULATION**

Cars Parked on Both Sides Of Street, Reported at Directors' Meeting

their automobiles on both sides Falls conducting a power investiof Lamberson and D streets, it gation. was reported at last night's board amendment cutting in half the meeting. The session was held a Owners, Inc., followed closely day early to avoid conflict with upon the recent announcement by slash functionaries' salaries de- the opening meeting of the Ore- Thomas that he had reached an spite Daladier's firm stand his gon Congress of Parents and

The directors, was made the association whereby they would be It had been hoped the govern- parking ruling to overcome ob- allowed to pay a \$10 fee cover-Boat rock and the head of Brad- Sheep and Swine Raisers of ment's last minute acceptance of jections of residents around Paring a period of rish junior high in regard to of the \$30 fee required in the utles called "capitulation" would congested parking, discussed but and truck act for a six months satisfy the socialists. But at mid- graveling part of the school pro- period. perty near the railroad tracks for parking space but took no formal action on the matter.

With a view to averting a possible tragic accident at the railway crossing between the Parrish ground and Olinger field, the board authorized Dr. B. F. Pound to take up with Southern Pacific officials the matter of putting in a subway for use of the Parrish students. The board would offer probably to provide the labor, recruited from relief crews, and ask the railway com- riers. pany to furnish the necessary ma-

terials. No holiday in the schools will be declared this week to enable clation does not represent 18,000 teachers to attend sessions of the trucks as alleged by the officers parent-teacher congress but effort will be made to arrange for some of the instructors to get away for one or more of the addresses, it was decided.

# CHIEF FORESTER IS VICTIM OF PLUNGE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. (AP)-Robert Young Stuart, 50, chief forester of the United States, died today in a plunge from his seventh story office window, in downtown Washington.

Arriving at his desk early this morning, Stuart was not seen so far as police have been able to learn, until his body hurtled into an alley. He was reported to have been under a severe nervous strain recently as a result of the forestry expansion work of the civiliar conservation corps. On his desk was a life insurance pros-

pectus. Secretary Wallace, who has jurisdiction over the forestry service, was in New York when word of the tragedy reached him.

"Major Stuart was carrying tremendous responsibilities in connection with the emergency program," Wallace said. "His death is a great loss to all of us, both personally and officially."

### Fourth Round of Contract Bridge Tourney is Tonight

nament, held each Tuesday night some principle of contract play. at the Marion hotel starting promptly at 8 o'clock, will reach play, Mrs. Quinn conducts two chinery through which the industhe half-way mark tonight, with classes at the Marion hotel Tuesweeks' play to be staged.

complete in itself, so players who o'clock. Each class is complete would enjoy knowing just how in itself. Classes have been drawtournament play, using duplicate boards, is conducted have ample opportunity to do so tonight. In addition, each Tuesday night a tournament tonight make resertotal of 20 prizes are awarded, vations during the day at the Maneluding eight for high players n each section and four door prizes. The weekly play alse counts toward the grand awards, to be given at the conclusion of

the eight weeks.

Salem's contract bridge tour- affair, gives a 10-minute talk on In addition to the tournament

the fourth round of the eight day afternoons, one for begin- tem of forest industry practices ners at 2 o'clock and one for ad-Each Tuesday night's play is vanced contract players at 3:30

ing a fine attendance. It is especially urged that all players who intend to enter the rion hotel.

The tournament play ran in clock-like order last Tuesday night, with all play finished and gions devastated by hurricanes guests leaving by 11:15 o'clock, and floods recently should create This fine work was accomplish- a market for United States lumber

Common Carrier Body Claims Agreement Discriminatory

Mandamus Threatened If Thomas Doesn't Reply Today

Either enforce the 1933 bus and truck law impartially as it appears on the statute books, or declare a moratorium on the entire law and refund approximately \$210,000 paid in fees by the common carriers—that is the demand made upon Charles M. Thomas, state utilities commissioner, Monday by the Allied Truck Owners, Inc., and other truck operators. Their spokesman was Ralph Staehli of Portland, manager of

the owners' alliance. The truck owners demanded that they receive a reply by noon today, with the alternative that mandamus proceedings would be filed in the courts to compel Instructors at Parrish junior Thomas to enforce impartially the high school have been disregard- entire law. Herbert Hauser, state ing the order of the school superintendent of transportation, board made two weeks ago spe- said he would relay the demand cifying that they should not park to Thomas, who is at Klamath

agreement with the Oregon Truck Owners and Farmers Protective

Claim Thomas Move

Is Discriminatory Staehli declared that Thomas' action was discriminatory against the common carriers who had already paid their fees. He urged the utility commissioner to compile a statement showing the actual number of trucks now operating in Oregon. Thomas' agreement with the Oregon Truck Owners and Protective association involved only private and contract car-

"I am convinced that the membership of the Oregon Truck Owners and Farmers Protective assoof the organization," Staehli said. "I do not believe that there are

18,000 trucks in the entire state." Although expressing the opinion that a tax on trucks based on gross revenue would be more equitable to all operators, Staehli said his association probably would not have any legislation to offer at the special legislative session.

Thomas previously made it plain that his agreement with the Oregon Truck Owners and Farmers' Protective association covered a period of only 60 days, and was authorized so that they might carry their complaint against the law directly to the special legislative session.

# TOPIC OF PARLEY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. (AP)-A program of conservation and sustained production of forest products will be considered by representatives of the lumber industry from all over the country who convene tomorrow for a three day session.

They play to follow the dictum of their NRA code which calls for self government of the industry. They also will be setting a precedent as the first major industry to attempt regulation from within its own organ-

The purposes of the conference is to consider and recommend to the secretary of agriculture and the lumber code authority the action which will be necessary and practicable to conserve the nation's forest supply and set up standards and a system of matry may be governed and a sysestablished.

#### Sale of Lumber In Mexico Eyed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. (A)-Rehabilitation of the areas around Tampico and other Mexican re-