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# DIWO GIRLS DROWNET

Governor

Announces He Will Meier Reelection

Many Surprised: Republican Campaign Possibilities Taking New Angle

Incumbent Gives No Hint as to Likely Support for Any Aspirant

By SHELDON F. SACKETT Governor Julius L. Meier will not be a candidate to succeed himself, he announced last night at the conclusion of his radioed address to the people of Oregon. His decision, kept a secret until the moment he gave it, ended speculation which has prevailed for the last six months about Meier's

In announcing his decision the governor declared he had entered the 1930 race solely with a desire to forward the principles espoused by his long-time friend, the late Senator George W. Joseph. The governor said many of these policies had been enacted into law. Declaring himself without polititions, the governor said he had weighed all the circumstances and decided he did not care to continue longer as an applicant for public favor.

Many of Wise Ones Totally Surprised The decision surprised many listeners who were confident that Governor Meier was making his two radio addresses, summarizing his accomplishments in office, as a forerunner to announcement that he would seek renomination and election. It has been known for weeks that Meier was torn with indecision concerning his policy for this campaign. His political family urged him to run. His personal family, not attracted the justice department. by the political glare, have long been adverse to a second campaign by the governor. In the end. the latter advisors prevailed and Meier, not without relugiance, quitted all aspirations for a second term as chief executive of the Thomas L. Sidlo, law partner of state. No small factor in his deeision was the advice of his physicians who warned Meier that a ttrenuous campaign, which was

sure to come this year, would impair his health. While the governor has recovered from a serious illness in 1931, his health; has been somewhat impaired. Meier had been encouraged in the last fortnight by favorable public responses to the reports that he might seek reelection. The split among the "progressives" in the republican field, the lack of a republican candidate satisfactory to a large group in that party, added to a growing view by many persons that the Meier administration had been marked by major accomplishments contrasted

comparatively minor mistakes, indicated to the governor that he had an excellent opportunity to win the republican nomination and to make a forceful candidacy this fall.

Possible Support of Another Not Hinted

Meier did not state whether or not he would back any candidate but the presumption is that he will take no part in the campaign. Charles M. Thomas, utilities commissioner, has been pointed to for months as the successor to the Meier support if the latter did not choose to run. Thomas recently announced he would not be a candidate, presumably holding the view that Meier would make the race. Thomas may reverse himself and announce although the time is growing short and the utilities commissioner has not set

up an organization in his behalf. Henry Hanzen, budget director and confidante both of Meier and Thomas, is expected to play a part in the utility commissioner's decision for without Meier in the race, Hanzen has no candidate; Burke and Brown both being anti-Hanzen men, Lonergan an independent as far as Hanzen's counsel is concerned and Charles Hall, while a friend of years standing, idered by Hanzen a po-

litical possite"ty this year. Meler's withdrawal will fire the conservative republicans with the desire for another candidate although Frank Lonergan may be able to corral this support. Earl Snell of Arlington has been wait- of his years in office proved the reduced nine per cent in adminising on the fence, determining valedictory to the people of the tration; to the consolodation of which way to jump. The was at the was at the was at the was at the state supreme will urge him to seek the gover- of this prepared address last state department of agriculture; A check between 6:55 p. m. and the winners with Stitt leading ters at the main office in Portnorship. Snell's personal wish, it night that Mr. Meier announced to the sound financial basis on 12:45 a. m. gave a count of ex- with nine points. On the all-touris thought, is to be a candidate his decision not to run again for which the Oregon state fair had for secretary of state. Joe Dunne, office. Portland senator, has not decided In his second address, delivered (Turn to page 3, col. 1)

President Sounds New Note in New Deal as First Year Closes



His face showing little trace of the strain under which he has labored for the past year, President Roosevelt is shown as he sounded the clarion call, "The NRA must stand!" at Constitution Hall, Washington. Beside him is General Hugh Johnson, NRA administrator. Inset, Soviet Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky and German Ambassador Hans Luther, interested listeners.

## TAX EVASION SUIT FACED BY MELLON

Jimmy Walker is Another of -Notables Mentioned in Federal Actions

WASHINGTON, March 10-(AP)-Tax evasion suits against Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the treasury, and James J. Walker, former mayor of New York city, are to be instituted soon by

Attorney General Cummings made this announcement tonight, adding that similar suits also would be brought against Thomas S. Lamont, member of a prominent New York banking firm, and Newton D. Baker,

#### Candidates to be Queried for Tax League, Decided

ization league's executive committee met Saturday afternoon at the chamber of commerce here and discussed political issues and candidates but made no move to endorse any particular candidates. The league is on record against the sales tax. The executive committee decided it would interview different candidates and that its members might work for some of the candidates. Formal endorsement of aspirants for office is un-

The next meeting of the executive committee of the league will be held here March 21. Henry Zorn, president, was in charge yesterday and A. A. Geer was sec-

#### The Washington Spotlight

(By the Associated Press) President Roosevelt curtailed army mail flying to avert further

The war department obtained Charles A. Lindbergh's ideas for strengthening the army air corps.

House committeemen approved two bills for the purchase of silver with new silver certificates.

The treasury reported money in circulation increased during Feb-

Jay N. Darling, newspaper cartoonist, was appointed chief of the biological survey.

President Roosevelt signed the \$40,000,000 crop loan bill.

Restrictions were lifted on iquor imports from May 1 to June

The president ordered consolidation of executive agencies enforcing internal revenue laws.

senate committee approved \$63,380,703 for expenses of the agricultural department in the next fiscal year.

Dry cleaners in many cities were ordered to surrender blue

The senate passed the \$97.688,-000 supply bill for the state, justice, commerce and labor depart-

POSTMASTER NAMED WASHINGTON, March 1-.(A)-Acting postmasters appointed today by Postmaster General Farley included: Oregon: Lester H. Bungey, Scappoose,

## Meier to Retire Satisfied Of Duty Fulfilled, Avers

"I have given my best efforts at 9:3, p.m., the governor took to administering the affairs of the state of Oregon in a husinesslike manner without political fear or favor," declared Governor Jultus L. Meier last night in the concluding radio address summarizing his administration of state affairs.

"In common with all other business enterprises, the state during the past four years, has experienced the most precarious and distressing times in its history. We have emerged from this critical period with the state's credit strengthened, its tax burden reduced, with its institutions and departments functioning efficiently on drastically reduced budgets and with assurance that the state's magnificent potential water power resources will be

preserved and developed." This summary by the governor to jump. His friends state for it was at the conclusion 17 boards and offices into the the two girls been found yet?"

over two Portland radio stations gon state police.

issue with "propaganda spread by political sources" that the state's business has been neglected. He said he had kept constantly in touch with affairs of his own office through a private telephone line, installed at his own expense. He pointed to the savings of institutions admirfistered by the board as a refutation to charges that affairs of state had suffered and contended infrequent meetings of the board last year were due to the illness of the late Hal E. Hoss.

Moving swiftly over the various fields of state business, Meier pointed with pride to the world war veterans' commission where not a "single mortgage has been foreclosed against a veteran with chance of redeeming his equity in the property" and with costs

been continued.

Sharp Letter Addressed to Secretary Dern: Death Toll is Deplored

Follows Fatalities Which Bring Toll to Ten in 20 Days

OTTUMWA, Ia., March 10 .- (AP) -Second Lieut. W. A. Colin, flying the air mail from Chicago to Cheyenne, made a forced landing back to jobs. in a garden patch on the bank of the Des Moines river tonight after losing his way in a fog.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- (AP) With the declaration that "the atio of accidents has been far too high during the past three weeks," President Roosevelt today ordered curtailment of the army air mail service.

His command followed the tenth death in twenty days of the army mail flying operations, instituted after the wholesale private contract cancellation order of

a month ago. To Secretary Dern he addressed

a pointed letter: "This action," the president strike sabotage. said referring to his original order for the army to fly the mail, "was taken on the definite assurance given me that the army air corps could carry the mail.

Since that time ten army fliers have lost their lives. I appreciate that only four of these were actually flying the mail. But the others were training or were proceeding to the mail route. .

"Because military lessons have been taught us during the past few weeks I request that you consult immediately with the postmaster general and the secretary of commerce in order that additional training may be given to army pilots through cooperation with private companies who later on will fly the mails."

## JAPANESE IRKED BY ARMY AGENT'S ACT

SHANGHAI, March 10.-(AP)-Loss of "face," that mysterious something looming large among far eastern people—caused a rift tonight among Japanese emissaries in China.

Colonel Shibayama, military atache of the Japanese legation, in is capacity as a diplomatic official, severely condemned the mysterious visit of a Japanese American mission properties in

North China. Colonel Shibayama declared the unwarranted meddling of the Japanese army in the affairs of the legation has caused needless alarm that the Japanese army is on the verge of again invading

the north of China." The military attache said that Araki had been expelled from the egation in Peiping by the legation guard because his presence "annoying and embarrass-

Previous to Shibayama's action, the American legation at Peiping began an investigation of the inquiries, made by Araki, concerning mission properties. The missionaries were told to report any further questioning by Japanese

#### If Phone Doesn't Answer There is No News of Girls

Telephone operators will go on duty at The Statesman office today if any definite news develops regording the whereabouts of Anabel Tooley and Betty Savage, Lincoln school pupils who disappeared Thursday afternoon, A call to 9101, The Statesman, will indicate the status of the search for the two children. If there is no answer at this number, the girls have not yet been found.

Both phone trunk lines into night as citizens asked: "Have here tonight. The governor lauded the Oretion to numerous queries from ter, and Debodie of La Grande a by J. F. Ulrich, home loan appears and the state police.

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## World News at Glance

(By the Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES-William Randolph Hearst charges NRA "positively delayed recovery."

LIMA, O .- Harry Pierpont, Dillinger partner, denies killing sher-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Three million-dollar fire threatens entire business block.

ness admits part in \$110,000 mail

CHICAGO-Banghart trial wit-

Foreign: ATHENS - Samuel Insull gets final ultimatum to leave Greece by

HAVANA-General strike wav-

BERLIN-German B'nai Brith vice-president reported under arrest by secret police

HONG KONG-Factional leaders negotiate secretly for new Chinese unity.

approves \$63,000,000 fund for war aircraft.

ouster of politicians in fascist held up the verdict. "clean-up."

MADRID-Government guards public works projects against

## COUNCIL TO SELECT

City Officials Confer With Hockley on Next Move in Water Quest

Mayor McKay, City Attorney Kowitz, Sam Hughes of the utilties committee and Dave O'Hara of the finance and utilities committee spent Saturday afternoon in Portland conferring with Engineer C. C. Hockley of PWA about immediate cooperation to comply with federal requirements on the water loan-grant.

As a result a special meeting of the city council will be held Tuesday night for the purpose of hiring engineers to prepare plans and specifications. Proposals will be received from any engineers interested in submitting bids; and the engineers will be required to give an estimate of the length of time required to prepare the

plans. When this proceeding has been completed the engineers will begin actively to prepare the plans and estimates which PWA re-'agent" by the name of Araki to | quire. This, said Mr. Hockley is most urgent, because PWA contemplates putting men at work immediately and delay endangers the loan.

> No word has been received by the city direct from PWA at vitational basketball tournament, Washington respecting terms of the new grant. Until this information is received the council can mal school. do nothing toward settling the question of buying or building a distributing system.

## Estranged Wife Slays Husband; Claims Threats

PORTLAND, March 10. - (AP) George Hamilton, 54, was killed tonight by his estranged wife, police said she admitted, when he menaced her and Percy Lee Schelter, 41, with whom she went for ride today.

The woman said she fired when Hamilton turned on her after breaking a window glass in Schelter's car as he attempted to drive away. Mrs. Hamilton and Schelter were held for questioning.

La GRANDE, Ore., March 10 .-(AP)-The La Grande high basketball team won the right to play in the state basketball tourna-The Statesman office buzzed con- ment by defeating Baker 31 to 19 tinuously yesterday afternoon and in the district tournament finals

Scoring was well divided among

Harry Pierpont Must Die in Electric Chair: Found Sheriff's Slayer

Maintains Calmness After Sentence Read: Blames Officer for Plight

LIMA, O., March 10-(AP)-Harry Pierpont, member of the noers as president orders workers torious John Dillinger gang, was found guilty tonight on a charge of first degree murder in the slaying of Sheriff Jess Sarber. The jury of 19 men and two

women failed to recommend mercy for Pierpont and thereby made mandatory a sentence of death in the electric chair. It took the jury just 55 minutes to decide on the verdict af-

PARIS - Deputies committee ter leaving the court room at 11:11 p.m. only two ballots were taken. Difficulty in getting at-VIENNA - Heimwehr orders the prisoner from county jail

> the jury's decision. It was the a public place. same grin he had worn much of the time since the trial started. Common Pleas Judge E. E. Ev- them: erett said he would not sentence Pierpont until after Charles Mak- store-selling beer to James A ley, another member of the Dillinger outlit had been brought to

trial. Makley is scheduled to go on trial Monday morning. Asked if he had anything to say, Pierpont, dry eyed and col-

lected, said, "No, not a word." Botkin's earnest demand for the death penalty was interupted once when Pierpont, red eyed and angry, shouted: "If you'd never heard of Matt Leach of the Indiana state police, you'd never heard of me.'

Botkin said in his argument ating two slot machines. hat Pierpont owed his present tober. Arthur Miller, a prisoner | at 10 a. m. Tuesday. in the jail, had testified that Dillinger told him he was waiting for an effort of his friends

to liberate him. Pierpont himself had said in court earlier that he was the ring leader in the prison break at Michigan City last fall and intimated that he had paid money to some one to insure the success of the break.

#### Central Point Tourney Champ

Central Point defeated Sam's Valley 33 to 22 tonight, to win top honors in the southern Oregon inheld at Ashland under the auspices of the southern Oregon nor-

the consolation series, and feating Madras.

DROWNED in the Willamette slough—that is the answer to the riddle as to the fate of Anabel Tooley, 9, and Betty Savage, 12, whose mysterious disappearance Thursday afternoon has occupied the attention of all Salem and caused hundreds of Salem citizens to join in a widespread search.

The bodies were found shortly before 3 o'clock, side by side in the vicinity of the log raft where the girls had been

#### State Police **Raid Resorts** To the North

State police under the direction of Captain W. H. McClain made a Hunt's rowboat. They said the concerted drive on night resorts spot where the bodies were found torneys in the case and returning | north of Salem and around Silverton early this morning and made abutting on the slough banks at five arrests on charges of selling the foot of West Wilson street -Pierpont, his hands manacled, liquor to minors and to a drunkhis feet in chains, looked down en person, of owning and oper- ens of times unsuccessfully. Hunt at the counsel table where he sat ating slot machines, and of using and Charlton continued dragging and grinned while the bailiff read indecent and obscene language in

Those arrested and charges police said would be filed against

George Foster, at Broadacres Long, 17, and William Foller, 17 both of Donald.

John Sternberg, at Silvertonusing indecent and obscene language in a public place and on a public thoroughfare.

C. H. Kelly, at Silverton nossession and operation of a slot machine.

Lawrence Lamers, at Silverton - selling beer to a drunken per-Mr. McKee, proprietor, at Play-

more park - owning and oper-Foster, arrested before night, was taken before Justice he smooth, imaginative jail of the Peace Overton at Woodbroke into the jail here last Oc- He was cited to appear in court

> The other four men, since they were arrested after midnight. were at an early hour being held without bail in the county jail

> Nine state troopers joined Captain McClain in the drive. State police declared they meant to put an end to riotous conduct and illegal practices at roadhouses and similar places.

#### Marian Miller to Talk Here Monday

Marian Miller, women's feature writer for The Oregonian, is to speak Monday noon to the Salem chamber of commerce at its luncheon meeting. Her subject will be "What Can be Done for the Middle-Aged Man." Mrs. Miller has recently written and pub-Reedsport defeated Rogue river lished a book called "Happy Endings." The chamber has arranged Chiloquin won third place by de- to give one of the books as an attendance prize.

## Home Loan Approvals Here Behind; to Speed Up Soon

Only a sudden burst of speed have recently been closed by the n the part of local Oregon Home Owners' Loan corporation representatives can bring the home loan situation in Marion county out of the bog of applications into which it has fallen, reports from the various offices handling home loan affairs indicate. The local officials, however, all express hopes that the closing of

loans can be accelerated soon. To date 31 loans have been closed while approximately 151 properties have been appraised, of which many are expected to be eligible for loans. At the same time new applications are being eceived at the rate of at least half a dozen daily.

John Bayne, Marion county attorney for the corporation, yesterday reported he had closed 14 loans and had others about ready

Salem Abstract company, which for the corporation.

That the delay is not in property appraisals is indicated by the report of Ulrich yesterday to the main office: That he had made 55 new appraisals since February

The abstract company is pre-

paring to handle all loan closings but has not yet been able to take care of many because of a requirement that an early block of loans be first cleared through other offices. It now has two loans ready to close, four set for closing March 15 and a number of others coming up.

The home loan applicants whose requests have been turned down by the district inspector who to close. He declared he thought | makes the initial and tentative that, with recent improvement in appraisal, Ulrich yesterday gave were discussed by Judge Harry the handling of application mat- the word that he had received in- H. Belt of the state supreme praisement could be obtained by S. Darlow Johnson, greeting by actly 140 telephone inquiries nament team Stitt was named a numerous.

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-O seen late Thursday afternoon by a Mrs. Gamble, living nearby. The discovery was made just south of the point where West filler street turns southward to become River road.

Both bodies were found by Charles M. Charlton, Jr., and Hanlon "Hank" Hunt, city firemen about 30 minutes after they started to drag with an improvised fish-hook grappler from - at the end of a log raft had been dragged over many dozthere after the other grappling parties had moved on toward the

mouth of the slough. The Tooley girl's body was brought up first and the Savage girl's body a minute later. R. C. Gamble, 326 West Wilson, and David Stewart, Bellevue street assisted in carrying the bodies up to the Oregon Electric railway grade where they were held until

the coroner arrived. The bodies were found side by side, and the theory is that one girl slipped from the logs into the water, the other jumped in to save her and both were

drowned. The bodies were taken in charge immediately by Coroner L. F Barrick and taken to the

Clough - Barrick mortuary where an examination showed absolutely no signs of foul play. District Attorney William T. Trindle was burn, where he posted \$150 bail. present at the examination. Parents of both children were also present. They may ask for a more thorough autopsy later. Funeral plans have not been made. The most extensive and determined search ever made for lost in-

> with the finding of the bodies. As rapidly as possible the numerous searching parties spread in all directions from Salem were being called in late this afternoon. More than 200 war veterans, called to service by commanders of their various organizations,

> and all Boy Scouts in the city

dividuals was brought to a close

were engaged in the search Sun-Questioning and investigation had practically disproven all of the rumors of possible foul play, sometime before the bodies were discovered. In addition to the local search which spread for miles in all directions from Salem, state and local police and sheriff's officers throughout the Willamette valley and to the northern and southern boundaries of Oregon were watchcing for the girls on

the chance that they had gone far Anabel Tooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aman Tooley, 196 West Wilson street, was nine years old old, having been born at Rosedale, near Salem, in June, 1924. She leaves in addition to her parents, two sisters, Doris, 5, and Patsy, 2. She was in the fourth

grade at Lincoln school. Betty Savage, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Savage, 196 West Miller street, leaves also a sister, Mary, aged 9. She was born Dec. 4, 1921 in Tampa, Fla., and came with her parents to Oregon in 1931. The family lived four miles east of Shaw, later at Rickey and last September moved

to town. Both girls attended Sunday school at the South Salem Friends

#### Fathers Scouts Attend Banquet

Father and son night was observed by 175 Boy Scouts and "dads" at a banquet at Fraternal temple last night. Duties of a father to son and son to father and 15 and a talk by C. B. Mudd.