

WESTERN LOAN PLAN ASSAILED

Officials of Five States Said in Conspiracy; Affidavit Filed

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would be delayed, and that a purported plan of reorganization would be proposed to the various creditors, members and shareholders of the said corporation."

Mrs. Sullivan's affidavit asked that the federal court declare null and void a reorganization later approved by the superior court and which is now being appealed.

Specifically named with Richardson in the affidavit, are J. A. Malla, as bank commissioner for the state of Utah; Oscar Pederson, a deputy in the state corporation department of Oregon; R. W. Bailey, examiner in charge of building and loan associations in Montana; J. L. Wellmer, attorney for the banking department of Utah; A. A. Smith, a resident of the city of Baker, Ore.; Paul W. Richardson, son of Friend W. Richardson, and Thomas M. Gannon, attorney for Friend W. Richardson.

JOE FORMICK WINS IN RECIPE CONTEST

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sauce and a little flour ready and make a brown gravy to go over the meat. Dunk bread into the gravy and eat with the hot steak so you need no potatoes.

Joe Formick, 2460 Nob Hill.

A bit of history for the "Potato Purée" or "Pomme de Terre Purée" Charpentier hereby given. This potato soup, correctly prepared will cause any cook to be called blessed. It is from the many culinary secrets of Jules Charpentier, cousin of the immortal Henri. It was given to the writer in Paris in 1919 while on a visit to the "Cafe de Lion Or" and has been prepared as well as originated by one family of men for over 150 years. It has been served to royalty but is available to the family of modest income. (I submit it with the originator's permission.)

Potato Purée' Charpentier
Potatoes—12 medium sized—boiled and mashed
Onions—2 small—minced
Bacon—2 strips—fry and minced
Golden brown the onions in the bacon fat then add to the potatoes in a large bowl or kettle. Stir in the minced bacon. Add one quart of milk. Then with kettle over brisk fire stir in half of cayenne pepper, a tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce and cheese (grated American or Permesian). Add remaining bacon fat and let simmer after it reaches a boil. Serve with toasted bread croutons. If desired take a clove of garlic and rub once across each soup plate just as puree is served from bowl at table.

W. L. Carver, 725 East Judson Street.

Lamb En Casserole
2 lbs. shoulder of lamb
1 large onion
1 tomato or a cup of catsup
1/2 cup rice

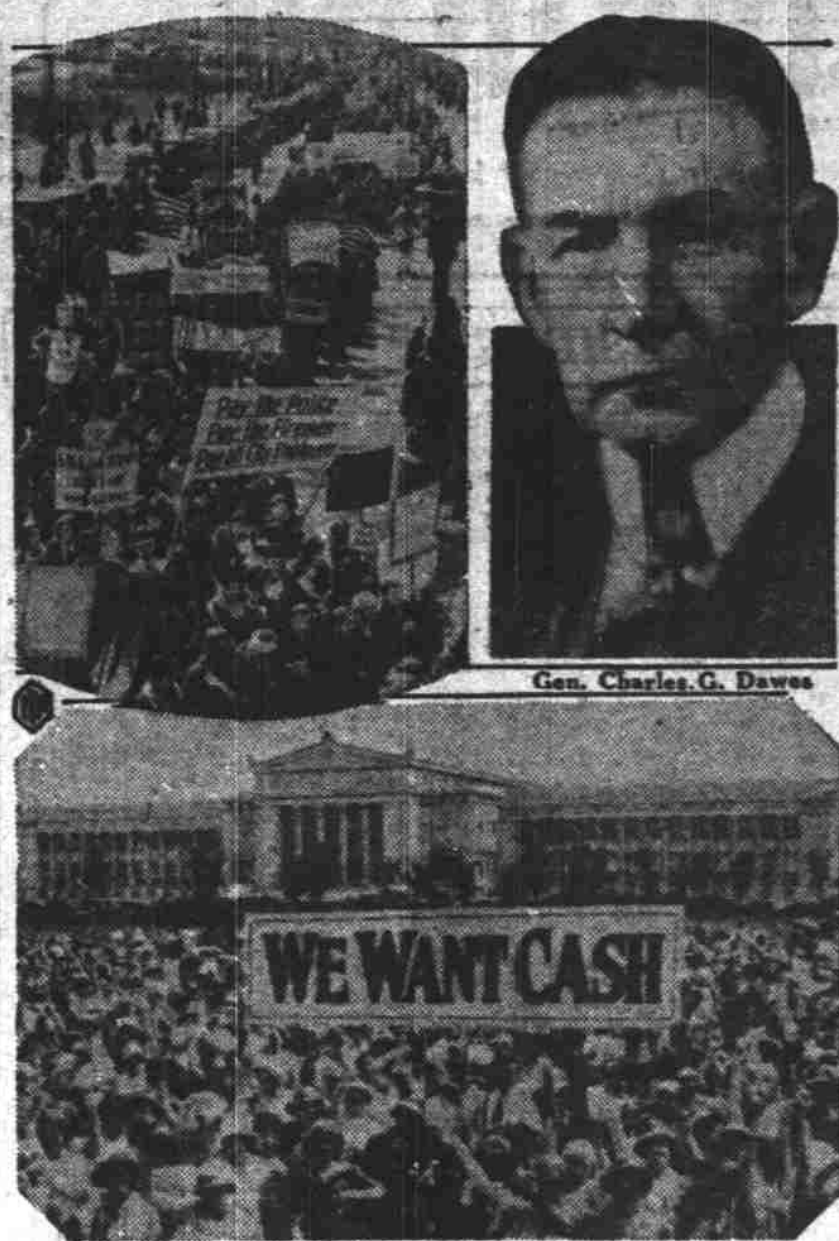
Dip pieces of lamb in flour and brown in pan. Put in casserole, add onion and tomato cooked in frying pan separately. To this add salt and pepper and enough water to cover. When partly done, add rice and more water. Serves 8.
John Blaffas, Route 1, Rickreall.

Five Millions in Bullion Salvaged From Laurentic

LONDON, Aug. 16. (AP)—Bullion valued at \$1,000,000 (\$5,000,000) was removed today by a private salvage firm from the sunken steamer Laurentic, which went to the bottom with a German torpedo in 1917, the London Mail says.

Admiralty divers salvaged \$5,000,000 between 1918 and 1924 and abandoned the remaining \$1,000,000 because the ship had been smashed and buried in the sand.

Loan Aids Chicago Teachers



A protest meeting of teachers and sympathizers. The loan by the federal RFC to the Chicago school board of \$22,500,000 cases financial tribulations for the city's 14,000 teachers after several years of payless paydays. For months most civil service employees had to live on corner store credit after the tax-assessing system of Cook county collapsed. In two years the total amount of tax delinquency amounted to \$219,000,000, and more than \$54,000,000 was owed to government employees. Suicide and sickness followed Chicago's financial distress, until public opinion and political housecleaning brought semblance of order.

EXPRESS BUSINESS INCREASE IS NOTED

Notable jumps in the number of shipments and money orders handled by the local Railway Express agency since February over a similar period in 1933 are partially credited to rising business conditions, to increased advertising of services and to strike conditions in coast states by O. E. Longwell, agent. August shipments for the first half of the month were just 27 per cent over those for the first 15 days in August, 1933, records show. Money order sales were 30 per cent greater than during a like period in 1933.

Every month since February has shown an improvement over the like month of the previous year, with March the only month exceeding August.

On the first anniversary of the air express service a substantial reduction in rates was announced yesterday, made possible, Longwell suggested, because of the increased patronage it is receiving. He also called attention to the fact that a monthly payroll of more than \$1000 goes entirely to seven Salem resident employees and that local firms in appreciation of this have been generous in allotting their business.

FERA SCHOOL WILL OPEN AT LAUSANNE

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will be offered to the unemployed women. A staff of seven instructors will start work today.

The daily program of the camp places classes in the morning, a daily assembly in the university chapel in the early afternoon, and arts and craft instruction and recreations in the afternoon. The school will utilize all facilities of the university, including the library and the gymnasium. Mrs. Thompson said she wished to give full credit to Williams for its cooperation with the federal relief program, and to Dr. Frank M. Erickson and the university staff for their assistance in helping the school to get under way.

Fire-side entertainment will be offered the women every evening and will feature discussions.

SOURDOUGH LIARS TELL TALL TALES

Tenderfoot Dances Self to Death Thinking Trees Popping are Shots

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 16. (AP)—"The northern lights have seen strange sights, but the queerest they ever did not," the assistant department of the International Sourdoughs' reunion decided today, might have been the English tenderfoot who danced himself to death, or the crazy naturalist who tried to catch the aurora borealis in a butterfly net.

The exalted preparations met, while the conventions committee were in convalescence, to lift the nuggets of truth from legends of Alaska and the Yukon, it was explained by such veterans as George Calvert, Frank Cotter and Billy Huson.

"I don't take a lot of stock in Richard Armstrong's story of 'Swiftwater Sam,'" said Capt. A. J. Goddard, Seattle, "because it has not been verified. He says Sam fired all his ammunition at a pack of wolves, then stabbed the rest of them with frozen flames. I believe those flames would have been too brittle, up on the Porcupine or Forty Mile river, for stabbing. They would have broken off."

"It gets terribly cold. I remember a cheechako (tenderfoot) from England, called 'the Duke,' who had to dance in a Dawson saloon because the boys shot at his feet. He fled further, and, as he fled, he shot himself to death all alone because it was 69 below zero and the trees were splitting open. He thought the boys had followed him, and were shooting to make him hop some more."

PROGRESSIVES TELL CAMPAIGN POLICIES

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 16. (AP)—The leader of the new born progressive party in Wisconsin, Sen. Robert M. La Follette, today declared for "genuine political realignment" in a platform on which he will seek re-election.

His platform aims at increased governmental assistance for farmer and laborer, and includes these in its 20 planks:

Control of credit through a government-owned central bank; federal and state development of electric power and municipal operation of public utilities; public ownership of all railroads; opposition to the sales tax; larger veterans' payments and immediate payment of the bonus, and a referendum before declaration of war, except in case of actual invasion.

Statements that labor should have the right to organize and should benefit by increased earnings and shorter hours; that the farmer is entitled to a profit as well as cost of production, and that the relief work program should be expanded, if private employment fails, with the government providing every person able and willing to work with a job at living wages, were other highlights of the declaration.

ARE PRICED HIGHER CALIFORNIA PRUNES

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by George Paulus of Paulus Bros. Co., at \$3,500 cases for the entire city. "The canneries are taking in all prunes contracted as rapidly as they can handle them," he averred, "but contemplate no further buying."

Questioned as to prospective market for dried prunes, Mr. Paulus indicated that the recent credit stricture in Germany would greatly hamper Oregon exporters. Last year Germany provided the most lucrative foreign market for the state, taking over \$500,000 worth of the product. This loss, the Salem packer stated, would be hard to make up.

Though no trace of a tick bite was found, a blood test at the government laboratory in Hamilton, Mont., showed Mrs. Skerry had contracted the deadly fever.

HOLLYWOOD TONITE TWO FEATURES 15c

Highly entertaining
Thrilling
Dramatic
Mystery
Romance
Comedy
Tragedy
War
Adventure
Science Fiction
Fantasy
Horror
Mystery
Drama
Comedy
Tragedy
War
Adventure
Science Fiction
Fantasy
Horror

Tim MCCOY
VOICE in the NIGHT
And Second Feature
OAKIE'S A Scream! TRACY'S A Panic Together They're a Riot!

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents
Spencer TRACY
Jack OAKIE
LOOKING for TROUBLE

Refined and UNITED ARTISTS
A DANNY K. ZANUCK Production

The Call Board...

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, Jack Holt in "Defense Reats," and Ken Maynard in "Riders of Destiny."

ELGINORE
Today—Double bill, Myrna Loy in "Stamboul Quest," and Edna May Oliver in "We're Rich Again."

GRAND
Today—Tim McCoy in "Beyond the Law," Saturday—Double bill, Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in "Tugboat Annie," and Janet Gaynor in "Adorable."

HOLLYWOOD
Today—Spencer Tracy and Jack Oakie in "Looking for Trouble" and Tim McCoy in "Voice in the Night."

STATE
Today—Sally Blane in "Half a Sinner," Saturday—Bob Steele in "The Galloping Romeo."

You might call Myrna Loy the last of the vamps.

Miss Loy, who now appears with George Brent in the Metro-Goldwyn picture, "Stamboul Quest," playing at the Elsinore theatre, believes she is through with screen vamping forever.

Miss Loy has left her vamp role far back in the past and is found nowadays in characterizations of modern women, sometimes dramatic and sometimes humorous, such as her roles in "Manhattan Melodrama," "The Thin Man" and "Stamboul Quest." There are no vamps in any of these pictures.

JAPAN CONSIDERS SENDING WARNING

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"Concerning the Chinese Eastern Railway negotiations we consider them still in progress and not broken off."

Referring to Moscow dispatches charging that Japan is preparing for forcible seizure of the C. E. R., the spokesman asserted: "This is entirely an absurd card. I can guarantee that Japan is preparing for no forcible action against the Soviet."

News that a warning to Moscow is being considered came after Japanese newspapers published threats of military action against Russia because of the situation in Manchukuo.

ELGINORE TODAY & SATURDAY 2 BIG FEATURES

The Most Thrilling Spy Story Ever Told... MYRNA LOY GEORGE BRENT in "STAMBOUL QUEST"

500 Seats 25c

6 Stars in a Comedy Riot! "We're Rich Again" Larry "Buster" Crabbe Edna May Oliver Reginald Denny Marion Nixon Billie Burke Joan Marsh

Extra—Walt Disney's "3 LITTLE PIGS"

Tonight & Saturday Jack HOLT in "The Defense Reats" with Jean Arthur Nat Pendleton

2 BIG FEATURES KEN MAYNARD in "Tombstone Canyon" 500 SEATS 15c

FLAX PURCHASE BY STATE SHOWS GAIN

Many Times 1933 Total and Close to Average for Past Years, Noted

The state flax plant's purchases of the 1934 flax crop already aggregate \$87,290, with some more flax to be received, William Elsinore, state purchasing agent, announced yesterday. This is a gain of \$9,051 from 1933 when only \$18,239 in flax was bought, the lowest purchasing done by the state in the last decade.

This year's purchases, which will run above \$90,000, come within \$25,000 of the average flax purchases over the last 10 years. In a number of years when heavier tonnage was bought, prices were substantially higher. This year's flax brought \$22.50 a ton to the grower, less seed and pulling costs.

The boom flax year was 1930 when the state bought and paid for \$314,597 from Willamette valley farmers. Much of this flax was processed at a loss as the world market slumped and the state an inventory loss.

Year by year figures on state flax purchases for the last decade, 1924 being incomplete, follow:

1925	\$ 83,348
1926	88,394
1927	132,545
1928	128,370
1929	206,052
1930	314,597
1931	70,441
1932	22,737
1933	18,239
1934	87,290

Total\$1,153,013

UNION CARPENTERS TO WORK, SCHOOLS

Union carpenters here will accept the compromise employment offered by the Salem school board Tuesday night for the Englewood and Highland school additions, it was indicated following last night's meeting of Salem carpenters' local No. 1065.

"If their proposition is as we understand it, that the union men get the Englewood job and the others the Highland job, it is agreeable to us," stated W. H. Pettit, president of the local. Tuesday night a union com-

mittee requested the school directors to establish closed shop conditions on both projects but the latter instead offered the compromise.

BIRTHS NUMEROUS IN JULY, REPORTED

Marion county gained 24 in population during July through the birth and death ratio, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, reported yesterday. The month brought 69 births and 43 deaths. Forty of the babies were boys.

While exactly the same number of births, 500, was recorded in this county during the first seven months of 1934 and of 1933, the number of deaths decreased from 495 last year to 354 this year. The number of infant deaths, however, has increased this year from 15 to 19, none of them in July. The single maternal death in July brought the number for the year to three, the same as in 1933.

Births to parents residing in Marion county outside of Salem continued last month to predominate. There were 39 births to rural parents during the month, bringing the total for the year to 278; 28 to Salem parents, or 197 for the year, and two to non-resident parents.

TRAINED FLEAS ARE ATTRACTING CROWD

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (AP)—The trained flea industry in Times Square has solved its "unemployment" problem and three circuses are attracting the crowds where only one ruled before.

The establishments operate under an NRA concessions code but the management decided "work spreading" provisions should be extended to the insect performers.

"We've done pretty well under the blue eagle," "Professor" Roy Heckler, the proprietor said today as he coached a flea named Napoleon, "the smallest living performer in the world," through a juggling act. Napoleon is an understudy for Prince Henry, "a juggling wonder you'll have to see to really appreciate."

"During the last year we've put 40 unemployed fleas to work. That's what they were to us—they were out of work."

"We've opened a new branch on

Sixth avenue and another one up on Broadway at 42nd street. We're packing in the celebrities up there."

PICK TWO CAPTAINS CHICAGO, Aug. 16. (AP)—Ed Krause of Notre Dame and George Sauer, of Nebraska, today were elected co-captains of the College All-Star football squad which meets the Chicago Bears at Soldier Field August 31.

STATE THEATRE LAST TIMES TODAY

"HALF A SINNER" with JOEL MCREE—SALLY BLANE

Saturday Only BOB STEELE in "GALLOPING ROMEO"

Sunday - Monday FIRST RUN!

SIN NORA MORAN with ZITA JOHANN JOHN MILJAN ALAN D'ARTHA PAUL CAVANAUGH

Have Your Baby's Picture Taken... for the Fourth Annual Statesman-Kennell-Ellis CHILDREN'S PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST NOW!

All Children Between 6 Months and 6 Years May Enter Photographs will be displayed at the Oregon State Fair where judging will take place—Sept. 3-10.

All Pictures Must Be Taken Before August 27, 1934 No Cost to Enter Contest Just Phone 7830 Appointment

PRIZES Four first prizes, beautiful 11x14 paintings of baby given by The Statesman. Electric Heater given by Hogg Bros. Baby Shawl given by Montgomery Ward & Co. Record Book given by Commercial Book Store. \$3 deposit on Velocipede given by Harry W. Scott. Sack Seal Flour given by Fay's Takti stores. \$3 credit memo slip given by Willett's Capital Drug Store. Pair of \$2.25 Child Life Shoes given by Rise Bootery. Baby Sweater given by Margaret's Baby Shop.

Classifications A Babies between 6 and 18 months. B Girls between 13 months and 6 years. C Boys between 13 months and 6 years. D Twins between 6 months and 6 years.

Kennell-Ellis Oregon Bldg. Phone 7830

GRAND MOVIE REVIVAL WEEK

With the end of the old season... with the new and greater show season coming on, it is our pleasure to go back into the past year for but a slight reverie. In those thoughts we naturally think of the outstanding events... events such as "Tugboat Annie," "State Fair," "It Happened One Night," "Cavalade," "Lady for a Day," "Adorable," and when we think of those, we are reminded that many have missed them, and that many would like to see them again.

So it is that we dedicate the week of Aug. 18-24 to those memories... and especially to pay tribute to one... the greatest of them all... Marie Dressler. We give you that brief revival before we march forward with the New Grand Show Season.

ENDS TODAY TIM MCCOY in "BEYOND THE LAW"

Sat. - Sun. MARIE DRESSLER Wallace Beery in "Tugboat Annie" plus Janet Gaynor in "Adorable"

Mon. - Tues. WILL ROGERS JANET GAYNOR in "STATE FAIR" plus "Lady for a Day" with May Robson

Wed. - Thurs. "CAVALADE" plus "It Happened One Night" with Claudette Colbert Clark Gable