

INDIAN SCHOOL FIGHT IS WON

PWA LOOKS FOR
CAPITOL SITE
LOAN REQUEST

Oregon's Application for
Building Grant Held Up
for This Reason

Statesman Advised Action
by PWA to Await Plea
for Site Funds

The growing demand for a
larger site for the new Oregon
capitol has commanded attention
at Washington, D. C., it was learned
last night by The Statesman
when the Associated Press, in a
special dispatch, reported that the
application for a \$1,575,000 grant
for Oregon was being held up
pending the filing of an additional
request for funds for the acquisition
of a suitable site.

Word came late yesterday
through the offices of Senator
Fred Steiwer in Washington that
PWA would probably delay action
on the initial application unless
Oregon prepared and submitted a
request for funds to assist in obtaining
more room for the proposed
building.

Early action will be sought by
PWA, according to the special dispatch.

PWA officials were represented to
be anxious to assist the state in its
new capitol program but were
delaying the state's application,
which has been in Washington
a week, for more data on the site.

Governor Charles H. Martin was
at the Dalles last night and could
not be reached for comment but
before his departure for the Legion
convention Wednesday he again
stated that more grounds were
imperative before the state could
begin to replace the structure
destroyed by fire here April 25.

It is expected that the governor
will meet PWA's request for
an amended or additional application
for funds as soon as he can convene
the state board of control.

Previously PWA has stated at
Washington that it had funds
available for building sites where a
necessity arose. Local citizens
believe it will be possible to use
45 per cent federal money and
55 per cent state money to acquire
the additional site for the state
capitol which is the unanimous
recommendation of the state
planning commission.

OSALIA ROBBERS'
AUTO IS LOCATED

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 15.—(AP)—
The bullet-punctured car in
which three Rosalia bank robbers
escaped yesterday after killing
town Marshal Bert Lemley was
found late today in a country
school yard near Spangle, 20 miles
south of here.

Sheriff Ralph Buckley of Spokane
county reported the discovery
after rural mail carrier, O.
L. Yale, told him of the suspicious
car.

Hunt Scene Shifts
The new development veered
the center of the widespread man-
hunt from central Idaho to the
Spokane region. Officers of two
states had converged near Sand-
ers, Idaho, on a truck driver's re-
port of having seen the escape
sedan, a maroon Chevrolet, in
that area.

Federal, state, county and city
officers were maintaining a close
watch on all highways.

Buckley said the abandoned car
indicated clearly that the robbers
had inserted a steel plate in the
back for protection.

AMERICA HELD ON
WAY TO FASCISM

MOSCOW, Aug. 15.—(AP)—America
was pictured as moving toward
fascism today by speakers of
the communist international.

Oregon Bar President is Elected
As Member of Board of Governors



Circuit Judge James T. Brand, president of the Oregon Bar association,
announced yesterday as one of the nine men elected to the
board of governors to rule the Oregon bar under an act of the 1935
legislature.

Lawyers Elect Carson,
Hayter and J. T. Brand

Salem, Dallas and Marshfield Men to Serve
on New Board of Governors, State's
New Organization of Bar

ALLAN G. CARSON of Salem, along with Oscar Hayter
of Dallas and Judge James T. Brand of Marshfield were
elected governors of the new Oregon State Bar organization,
representing the first congressional district, according to
announcement here late yesterday. They will be three of a
board of nine governors selected by a vote of lawyers

SENATE VOTES TAX
ON WEALTH, 57-22

Measure Goes to Conference
With Ban on Federal
Tax-Exempt Bonds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—
The administration "wealth tax"
bill whipped through the senate
today on a 57-to-22 ballot. The
action stirred prospects of ad-
justment before next week is
out.

Steeves Heads 40 et 8 in
State; Bonus is Demanded

THE DALLES, Ore., Aug. 15.—
(AP)—Francis L. Steeghs of San
Francisco, national commander of
the American Legion, today told
delegates to Oregon's state Legion
convention that "it is time to
force congress to cease playing
political football with the bonus
question."

ENTIRELY NEW
COURTHOUSE IS
HEWLETT'S IDEA

Commissioner Advises Delay
Till Postoffice, State
Capitol Plans Drawn

County Should Budget Funds
for New Building Over
3-Year Term, Says

An entirely new courthouse
building, with funds provided by
Marion county over a three or
four-year period is favored by
Leroy Hewlett, county commis-
sioner, he announced yesterday.
Hewlett said he was not adamant
in his position but took the stand
that the courthouse, when built,
should be in harmony with the
new federal and state buildings.

SCHOOL HEADS ACT
TO SPEED PLANNING

Surveys of Sites for 2 New
Buildings Authorized;
Copper to Assist

That speed in preparing pre-
liminary plans for the proposed
school building program is neces-
sary so that the plans may be
submitted to the public works ad-
ministration, from which the
school district hopes to obtain a
\$300,000 grant, was emphasized
last night at the first conference
of school board members and the
architects appointed for the job.

HUEY AVAILABLE AS
NOMINEE, DECLARES

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(AP)—
Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana
announced his availability for the
presidency of the United States
today, first, however, corraling
his declaration behind a bristling
stand of "ifs."

FISCHER MILL MAY
OPEN, SILVERTON

SILVERTON, Aug. 15.—A confer-
ence in Portland Friday of this
week with a government financ-
ing agency will probably deter-
mine whether or not the Fischer
Flouring Mills here will be turned
back to the original owner, L.
H. Fischer, under the proposition
he has made.

Jap Caricatures
Barred by Turkey

AMKARA, Turkey, Aug. 15.—(AP)—
At the request of the Japanese
ambassador, Turkish authorities
asked all newspapers today not
to reproduce a caricature of Em-
peror Hirohito which recently ap-
peared in an American magazine
and created a diplomatic incident.

World News at
a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
Washington: Senate passes tax bill, brings
congressional adjournment near-
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up next.

HOPSON ENTERS
SENATE PROBE,
SURPRISE MOVE

Tells of Attempts to Make
Newspapers Switch Over
on Utilities Bill

Much Sought Witness Goes
Before Senators After
House Men Grill

By RICHARD L. TURNER
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—
Stepping unexpectedly onto the
senate lobby committee's witness
stand, Howard C. Hopson today
described efforts to change the
editorial policies of newspapers
favoring the Public Utility bill.

LABOR RAPS STATE,
COUNTY OFFICIALS

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Criticized; Union for
Teachers Advocated

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for asserted refusal to abide by
rulings of the American Federa-
tion of labor, and approval of a
move to take part in an unemp-
loyed parade protesting pay-
ment of "subsistence wages" on
relief projects.

OCCUPATION LEAST
DEMAND BY ITALY

Must Permit Mussolini Army
in Ethiopia, Eden Told
by Baron Aloisi

PARIS, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Baron
Pompeo Aloisi, head of the Italian
delegation to the tri-power
conference opening tomorrow, in-
formed the British representative,
Anthony Eden, tonight that Italy's
minimum demand for peaceful
settlement of her dispute with
Ethiopia was occupation of Ethio-
pia by the Italian army.

WORLD NEWS AT
A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)
Washington: Senate passes tax bill, brings
congressional adjournment near-
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Chemawa Institution
Included in Federal
Budget; Fund Raised

Old Postoffice to
Be Replaced With
Entirely New One

Salem will have an entire-
ly new postoffice.
That fact was learned late
yesterday in a special dis-
patch to The Statesman from
Washington, D. C., which
confirmed the previously
announced \$265,000 alloca-
tion of funds for a federal
building here. The informa-
tion from Washington was
also to the effect that the
moneys would go for a new
building to replace the exist-
ing structure which was
erected early in the present
century.

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ALBERT FALL TOLD
TO GIVE UP RANCH

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—(AP)—
The Petroleum Securities com-
pany, controlled by E. L. Doheny,
tonight announced the sale of the
old home ranch of A. B. Fall at
Three Rivers, N. M.

Contact Man for
F. R. Branded as
Lobbyist—Snell

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt's right-hand
"contact man"—who keeps him
posted on what congress is doing
—was denounced today by the
house republican leader as a "lob-
byist."

Recipe For Squash Biscuit
Nets Mrs. S. M. Laws Prize

Winners of the squash contest
this week are as follows: Mrs. S.
M. Laws, 1500 State street, first
prize of \$1; Mrs. Paul H. Hauser,
925 Saginaw, and Mrs. Leonard
Buggayne, 865 Hood, the two
second prizes of 50 cents each. All
awards may be obtained by call-
ing at The Statesman office.

CRASH NEAR ALBANY
FATAL TO TACOMAN

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 15.—(AP)—
Mrs. Nettie Lee, Tacoma, Wash.,
was killed in an auto accident on
the Pacific highway 13 miles
south of this city tonight when
the car in which she was riding
struck loose gravel and overturn-
ed.