Roosevelt Decrees Curb on Emergency Agency Spending

Administrative Costs Will Require Pre-Approval: **Farley Confers**

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 4 .-(P) - President Roosevelt moved today to trim down emergency agencies of the government, stating the peak of the domestic crisis and circles, one is past, and later received a report from Postmaster General Farley, with figures chairman of the democratic national committee, that "things are

Mr. Roosevelt spent luncheon and a rainy afternoon at the family home visiting with Farley and a group of New York and middle west political leaders.

At his regular press conference he made known an executive order placing under the budget bureau all remaining emergency agencies with orders that their administrative expenses be governed hereafter under the budget. He said this contemplated reduction of personnel and eventual consolidation were possible.

The president said today he was hoping to go to Lake Placid. N. Y., for the state conservation celebration about September 14. All Agencies Affected

The executive order today places under jurisdiction of the budget all remaining new deal agencies, including the agriculture adjustment act, the Tennessee valley authority, the public works adery administration, the federal the commodity credit corporation. and the railroad coordinator's of-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- (AP)-A pre-spending check was put on adagencies today by presidential de-

Treasury experts said that was executive order in Hyde Park extending budget bureau control to seven more units-the last outside such supervision. From now on, the emergency

agencies will have to secure in advance a monthly budget approval for all overhead commitments. This was the requirement applied bureaus by the budget and accounting act of 1919.

Administrative Costs Checked It was emphasized that the order applied to administrative costs only; that, for instance, relief payments as such, work relief disbursements, public works allotments and farm benefits were not

The president's action aroused immediate speculation over fts possible connection with budget balancing proposals.

GARNER HEADS WILL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 4.-(AP) -Plans for a national movement to establish a memorial to Will Rogers were under way tonight following the tentative selection of Vice President Garner as chairman of a national Will Rogers memorial committee.

Garner was named by a group called into conference by Governor E. W. Marland. Jesse Jones, head of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, was tentatively selected as treasurer.

Representatives from Oklahoma, California and Texas attended the conference. Neither Garner nor Jones was present.

The Call Board

ELSINORE Today-George Raft in "Every Night at Eight." STATE

"Evergreen." Saturday Only-John Wayne in "The Lawless Frontier."

CAPITOL Today-Double bill, Jimmy Gleason in "Hop Along *

Cassidy" and Bette Davis in "Housewife." GRAND

- Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the

HOLLYWOOD Today - Return engagement of Shirley Temple in "Our

Little Girl." Friday - Donble bill, Buck Jones in "The Crimson Trail" and "The Shadow of

Doubt" with Ricardo Cor-The current national popular-

ity of radio amateur nights is prefor the first time on the screen in "Every Night at Eight," the Walter Wanger - Paramount musical comedy now showing at the Elsinore theatre with George Raft, Alice Faye, Frances Lang- Thief Steals \$8 ford and Patsy Kelly.

Directed by Raoul Walsh, the film pictures the hectic adventures of a feminine singing trio who fight their way from ama-

chestra leader who manages the thief the same amount richer yesgirls careers, lives and romances. terday. The money was stolen out pickers making it worth while The production boasts six popular song numbers, including back of the grocery store which the Cooley's operate while Mrs.
"Take It Easy," "Speaking Confidentially," and "Then Tyester Meyer Been Blue."

terday, The money was stolen out pickers making it worth while sending a truck will congregate. Trucks leave the state employment of the Cooley's operate while Mrs. Cooley was in the next room.

Police were investigating the theft yesterday. Never Been Blue."

By D. H. TALMADGE Of five telephone pads casualy glanced at in Salem business places during the week, two were

covered with drawings - not very good drawings - of human figures, one was covered with squares was covered (not human) and one carried a landscape a mountain range with birds and clouds in the sky and a sun D. H. Tala

sinking (or rising) in the golden glory of many pencil-rays. Dr. Maurice McKinney of Hood River, accompanied by Mrs. Mc-Kinney, en route home from a trip to Longview, Wash., was in

Salem Tuesday. Two Salem men are waging a popularity contest. The score was even yesterday. Nobody spoke to

Eva Goff, after a two weeks' vacation from the local Prudential office, a part of which was spent in Lane county and a part on the seashore, resumed work Tuesday.

... Has Old Fire Bucket William Grant of North Winter street has a leather fire-bucket which belonged to his grandfather. The bucket bears the name and "Joseph Grant, 1830." A ministration, the national recov- relic of an ordinance once passed by the city council of Providence, emergency relief administration, R. I., requiring every owner of which might threaten the town. The buckets outlasted the idea.

ministrative costs of the new and days that are not. People acdeal's alphabetical "emergency" count for it in different ways. On one of his lucky days the motorist who turned in the middle of a Commercial street block Monday the meaning of Mr. Roosevelt's might have got away with it. But it was not one of his lucky days. At the same hour and minute when he turned his car to the south an officer arrived on the spot in a car going north. And the spectators grinned.

Miss Childs Home Isabel Childs, on vacation from One Picker on Job her work as society editor of the to all regular departments and Coos Bay Times (Marshfield), has been visiting Salem folk and tak- been unable to get harvesting un-

ing in the state fair this week. Glen Morris of the Court Street lunch was called to Eugene Tuesday by the illness of his father.

(Continued from Page 1) London - The admiralty announced an aircraft carrier and a to the Mediterranean but declined to name the carrier or the other

Five Sanctions

(By the Associated Press) League of Nations "sanctions," as outlined in article 16 of the league covenant, involve application of warning or punitive measures, such as boycotts and embargoes, against a nation adjudged to be an aggressor.

These measures include: Severance of trade and financial relations with the affected

Prohibition of intercourse between nationals of league member states and those of the offending nation.

Prevention of all financial, commercial and personal relations, at least, between residents of the respective territories.

Use of "what effective military, naval or air force the members of the league shall severally contribute to the armed forces to be used to protect the covenants of the league.'

The degree of punishment depends on the provocation, and is left to the judgment of the league

Ryan to Leave as Head of Indians' School, Chemawa

Superintendent James T. Ryan of the Salem Indian school at Chemawa has been relieved of his post there and will leave soon, it became known yesterday. Ryan, busy packing his household goods, could not be reached to learn of his plans for the future.

H. L. Morrison, supervisor of Indian education at Olympia, Wash., who is temporarily in charge at Chemawa, states he does not know who Ryan's successor here will be.

From Grocer Here

A daylight robbery perpetrated teur night tryouts to national ra- right under the nose of the victim made E. W. Cooley, 2360 George Raft is cast as an or- State street \$8 poorer and the

Growers Make Frantic Bids for Pickers: 6000 are Asked, Independence

(Continued from Page 1) ments would be provided nightly at their yards. As a convenience to pickers, 24-hour service is being offered by the Independence ferry across the Willamette river. A contrast to the hard going being experienced by many growers was the record which will be made by the Walker & Walker ranch which will finish harvesting of early hops Friday after 18 days of picking. An unusually heavy crop stretched the picking period six days over the average of 12 days for past years. The long period was not a result of the picker shortage and the heavy growth made picking easier than

The hop harvest, fruit of one of Oregon's major industries, bethe greatest shortage of harvesters the industry has known in years.

10,000 Needed in Polk, Martin Advised

"I was informed," the governor declared, "that more than 10,000 pickers are required in Polk county alone. This is a serious situation and one that requires immediate attention."

residential or business property to but is general throughout coast next 100 years. provide himself with two buckets hop growing regions. The south- Snell Favors Hill . for use in discouraging any fire ern Oregon hop district and Cali- Site to South fornia growers are also faced

ment official from Counts Pass, Salem on a hill. was in Salem vester ov and conferred with Governor Martin on the situation in southern Oregon. Most of the growers there have raised picking wages in an effort to attract workers but Hilton esabandoned

One Yard Reports The shortage in valley yards is so great that many growers have been unable to get harvesting under way. One yard reached the so great that many growers have low water mark when it reported, calling desperately for more pickers, that it had only one picker working. It has been impossible for growers to keep dryers working efficiently with the curtailed number of workers. To add to the

persons on relief refuse to work quality and pickers are not harvesting as many hops per person as usual. Many of the best pickers have also found permanent

John E. Cooter, federal farm placement director, estimated the shortage in Willamette valley yards at 10,000. Cooter, who conferred with Governor Martin and a number of hop growers yesterday, said he could not understand why there was so little response to the numerous appeals for pickers made by raido, through the press and other media. Although placements at the state employment office doubled yesterday more hop growers seeking workers visited the establishment than workers seeking hop picking jobs.

Growers Complain Relief Clients Decline Work That persons who have been accepting direct or work relief will not help with the harvesting of the hop crop is a sore point with the growers. A report from Clackamas county showed that of the 200 pickers signed up there only 35 came from the relief rolls. The other 135 were classified as nonrelief workers. Of the few pickers assembled in Multnomah county less than 35 per cent were obtained from the relief rolls, while the other 65 per cent were recorded as non-relief. Reports from many other counties showed a similar situation prevailing.

Governor Martin said yesterday that the government owes no man a living and there was no reason why men and women on relief rolls should not go into the yards and save the hop crop.

When told by relief officials that their efforts to obtain any large number of pickers had been unsuccessful Governor Martin said, "These people who have shared in the generosity of the government during the lean months should show their patriotism by assisting the taxpayers and employers to save their crops. Unless immediate action is taken Oregon hop growers will lose many thousands of dollars."

Cooter pointed out that some growers hold contracts calling for a price ranging from 15 to 17 cents per pound and stand to take a large loss if they cannot har-vest the crop. He said that pickers need not necessarily be from the unemployed ranks and appealed for assistance from those who do not have to work in the hop yards, to help the growers.

Transportation To and From Yards Offered Concessions to pickers are being made by all yards in an effort. to attract the needed workers. Many of them have installed free amusement centers. Free transportation is provided to and from any point at which a number of

before that time.

Can Ride a Horse But Won't Try at Roundup - Martin

Governor Martin will not ride a horse in the roundup parade at Pendleton, he advised the roundup officials yesterday. "I can ride a horse," Gov-

ernor Martin said, "but I do not intend to ride one at the roundup." Members of the board of control and state highway commission will spend one day at the roundup.

Governor's Committee Will Submit Proposal Before Willamette Trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

event the campus would not be came a problem of state-wide im- sold he would proceed immediateportance yesterday as Governor ly to make application for a new Charles H. Martin issued an ap- and larger site in some other locapeal to the people of Oregon to tion in Salem. This statement folsave the hop crop, threatened by lowed a conference held in the governor's office. The gathering was attended by Senator McNary. Governor Martin, State Treasurer Holman, Secretary of State Snell and several Salem citizens,

Earlier in the day Governor Martin had said at a press conference that a trip to southwestern Oregon had convinced him that the district there wanted Oregon The picker shortage is not con- to build a capitol planned for the fined to the Willamette valley needs of the state through the

The governor said Earl Snell, with the problem of securing secretary of state, was strongly There are days that are lucky pickers or abandoning their crops. impressed by the feasibility of George Hilton, state employ- putting the state capitol in south

"We should get away from the idea of building the future capitol toe near a main railroad line," Martin pointed out. The urgency of getting a PWA

timated that the yards near application to Washington before Grants Pass are still over 1000 the week ends brought with it an short. In all probability some of indication at the statehouse that the crops there will have to be the legislature would probably be convened in special session within the next fortnight.

(Continued from Page 1)

miseries of the growers, many of | iod of this agreement for any whom are becoming bitter because cause. These open and flagrant violations of the award by your in the hop fields, the general run | membership are the first questions of hops are not holding up in | we desire to discuss with you."

> LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4-(AP)-A demand that ship operators and waterfront employers enforce rigdly the term of the longshoremen's board award was made today to the Los Angeles chamber of commerce and the merchants and manufacturers association by Alfred H. Lundin, president of the Seattle chamber of commerce and the Washington industrial council.

Roosevelt Gives Reassurance U.S. To Shun Dispute

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 4. (P) - Ruling "dollar diplomacy" out of order, President Roosevelt reiterated assurance today of noninvolvment in the European crisis over the Italian-Ethiopian prob-

Talking off-hand at his regular semi-weekly press conference, the president said he hoped the cancellation of the Anglo-American oil lease in Ethiopia would clear the air for the impending peace negotiations at Great Britain.

There never was a chance, he stated, that the lease would involve the United States in the Ethiopian or Italian problem.

HOLLYWOOD Last Times Today Special Matinee Each Day This

Week - 2 P. M.



RICARDO ORTE TWO FEATURES 15c -And Second Feature-

BUCK JONES "The Crimson Trail

Portland Train Arrives at Fair Before Noon With Bands, Rosarians

(Continued from Page 1) Bourbon, owned by Dean Wayne

Morse, Eugene. In the contest for Salem course umpers, Hebe, owned by Flora Jane McBride, Portland, and N'Touche, owned by Kerron of Garden Home, divided first honors; Gay Boy, owned by the Oswego riding academy, and Lil' Webb, owned by Dorothy McBride, Portland, divided second honors, and Bouncing Billy, owned by William Wilson of Garden Home, took third.

2-Weeks Postponement

Next Year Advocated Postponement next year of the state fair for two weeks was urged at a meeting last night of the Oregon Purebred livestock association. Proponents of the plan argued that under present opening dates, farmers of the surrounding territory have barely enough time to get harvesting done in time to attend the fair with exhibits, and that those in far parts of the state are severely handicapped. Excessive heat of this time of year was also considered, and a committee was appointed to present the suggestion to the state fair board.

Election of officers of the association was held, with the result that last year's directors were once more given the ballot. Floyd Fox of Silverton was re-named president; Ronald W. Hogg of Salem retains the vice - presidency, and N. C. Maris of Portland, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Committeemen will be named tonight at the annual banquet of the group, to be held at Mrs. Olmstead's fairgrounds restaurant.

William L. Gosslin, secretary to Governor Martin, last night addressed a group of 4-H leaders, who met at the dormitory for their annual get-together. Other speakers on the program were George W. Peavey, president of Oregon State college; F. L. Ballard, county agent leader, and Solon T. White, state fair director. Poultry Judges Feted by Shearer

Ed Shearer, superintendent of the poultry department, gave the usual annual banquet to poultry dges last night. Visiting judges who attended the dinner included William Coats, Kent, Wash.; Jasper Nichols, Tacoma, Wash.; G. G. Wherry, Payette, Idaho; L. W. Weisenborn, Portland, and Louis Griffin of Colorado Springs, Cal. O. M. Plummer represented the Pacific Northwest association; Mrs. E. T. Weathered appeared in behalf of the life association, and Albert Tozier came over from Tent City to put in a word for camp-

Joe Rogers, residence unknown. suffered a severe gash in his left hand yesterday morning when leading a "wild" boar to the judging pits. Several stitches were required to close the wound, caused when the boar lunged and caught Rogers' hand with one of his

No other serious accidents were reported at the first aid station. Roy Herman, professional wrestler from Corbett, Ore., is in the Salem Deaconess hospital with a severe case of bloodpoisoning in his knee. He reported at the first aid station last night, and was given temporary treatment. He injured his knee while wrestling. Colored Tophand

Sprains Ankle Buck Wyatt, colored tophand here with the rodeo, had a right to moan last night, "Ah'm a sad cowboy." He sprained his ankle the first night of the horse show and rodeo, and last night was trampled by a frenzied steer. Results of the mishap were not seri-

ous, however. Top Jersey awards announced late last night gave the following results: Senior and grand chamion bull, owned by Frank Clark, junior champion bull, owned by A. W. Gribble, Clackamas; senior and grand champion cow, owned by Estelle A. Fenne,

Portland; junior champion cow, owned by Dr. Edgar S. Fortner, Salem; county herd, Multnomah first, Clackamas second, Marion third. Multnomah exhibited for the first time, Gold Medal Jersey, L. A. Hulburt, Independence, first and second; Estelle A. Fenne, Portland, third; silver medal Jersey, Estelle Fenne, first, and Norma Hulburt, Independence, sec-

Percheron Awards are Made

First awards handed out at the state fair horse show, and announced late last night, were: Percherons, junior champion mare, Stephen Hemshorn, Mt. Angel; junior champion stallion, Roscoe McReynolds, Shedd; grand champion mare, Ruby Horse company, Portland; senior and grand champion stallion, D. F. Burge, Albany; senior champion mare,

Ruby Horse company. Belgians, junior champion mare, A. C. Ruby, Portland; junior championstallion, same; senpion stallion, same; grand cham- 7 p. m., eastern standard time. pion stallion, A. C. Ruby; grand champion mare, Mueller & Son.

Shirts, junior champion stallion, L. S. Shattuck, Toppenish, Wash.; junior champion mare, A. C. Ruby; grand and senior champion mare, Shattuck; grand and senior champion stallion, same. Clydesdales, grand champion stallion, A. C. Ruby; grand champion mare, Henry Hemshorn, Mt.

Angel. The dog show, under the auspices of the American Kennel club, opened at noon today, and by 5 o'clock last night, more than 600 persons had inspected the dogs. Final judging in this exhibit is slated for Friday night. Show is located in the former rabbit building.

(Continued from Page 1)

guard was posted over the body. Neighbors stated that Miss King had visited them on either Thursday or Friday of last week and Dr. Barrick did not believe that decomposition would advance so rapidly, in spite of recent hot weather, in such a short time.

Miss McCulley, probably the dead woman's most intimate acquaintance, said that although she had not been in ill health, she overworked herself in caring for her home, doing all the work of frail build.

No relatives were known except a cousin, a Mrs. Laughlin of McMinnville. A sister, with whom she formerly lived, died seven

John D., Jr., is Given Credit for Ethiopia Retreat

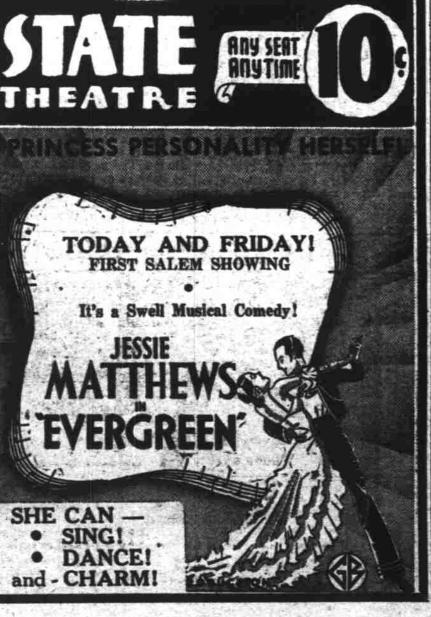
NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-(P)-The American said tonight that personal intervention by John D. Rockefeller, jr., in the interests of world peace was responsible for cancellation of the Standard Oil deal for Ethiopian conces-

The American credited unidentified Wall Street interests as the source of the information. A spokesman for the Rockefeller office declined to comment on the report.

One mayor of Chattanooga. Tenn., served only ten minutes.

News Events





220 Passengers Remaining on Board Dixie: Those Saved Head for Port

(Continued from Page 1) the Dixie could be removed with-

out difficulty early tomorrow. Those rescued, he advised line officials, would be put up at publican spokesman asserted that Miami hotels for the night. Pre- his party's biggest problem is forthem to New York by special train, at the line's expense, sometime Thursday.

An earlier report from the cutter Carrabassett placed the time ior champion mare, Mueller & that rescue operations were halt- tive director of the G.O.P. nation-Son, Oregon City; senior cham- ed by a stiff southwest gale at This was five hours after the

Dixie had wirelessed that transfer operations were starting, and bore witness to the slow and painstaking nature of the task in the shark-infested waters off the reef. Remaining Passengers Not In Danger

lacking, it was believed the re- AAA meeting the fate doled out maining passengers aboard the by the supreme court in its Dixie were in no immediate dan- schechter poultry decision which

the sturdy liner, although taking some water, was holding her own. She had been on the reef for more than 40 hours, great breakers pounding her hull against the rocks and gales screaming through

(Continued from Page 1) dential nominee is selected, a re-

parations have been made to send mation of a plan to insure the farmer's welfare. Discussing 2500 replies to a questionnaire included in a recent poll of 3,200 republican leaders, Robert H. Lucas, former execu-

> al committee, said: "The farmer has to be cared for. Those who wrote me on the subject said they did not necessarily feel that the party should stand by the AAA, but that something just as good or better must be offered. Finding that formula

is our biggest job." Wallace coined a new verb as While definite information was he discussed the possibility of the ger. There was every indication outlawed NRA last spring.

Good 25c Today, Friday, Saturday PAGING MAJOR BOWES! Here's the first movie about Adolph Zukor George . . and it's more fun than

RADIO AMATEUR HOURS all of them put together!!! EIGHT" FRANCES LANGFORD PATSY KELLY THREE RADIO ROGUES O SMASH SONG HITS featuring: "I'm in the Mood for Love" "Take It Easy" Speaking Confidentially" ADDED Popeye Cartoon Molasses 'N January "IS MY FACE BLACK"

