

Innovations will include dis- improvement program under dicontinuance of admitting pupils rection of Secretary Ickes. in midyear, addition of a clinic room for the elementary grades.

for an increase of around 60.

Chief of Police Frank A. Minto apparently was not averse to the forthcoming investigation, which With this demarkation the will be aimed in part at his dequarrel between Ickes and Hop-

Hits Canvas Twice in First Demonstrations by Jobless Round; Some Say Bell in Minneapolis Go on;

months.

of the bout.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .- (AP)

holder, proved himself a great

the canvas twice to score a com-

paratively easy ten round decision

over Ceferino Garcia, terrific

punching Filipino, in one of the

finest battlès seen here in many

Floored twice for no counts in

the opening frame and stagger-

ing around the ring as the bell

sounded, Ross came back in sen-

sational fashion to outbox the

slugging Filipino during the rest

Dangerous in every session,

in the state's application for a ty convention. litical organizers of the Nazi par-

federal grant. The other proposed "I dared to conquer Germany hill site was Ben Lomond park. because I knew the heartbeat of Extension of the present city my nation," he told the organiz-

tion with the present state prop-

erty. The other is the old capitol

site without additional land. The

University campus was recom-

mended as a priority site in the

federal application signed by Gov-

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\$1500 IN DAMAGES

ernor Martin

damages.

unjustified employment of force against Ethiopia.

Never before in the life of the league, said one distinguished delegate, have the nations' leaders

mate self - liquidating permanent fice," he said.

dent reiterated the idea of sav-

ing and proposed that in the next

congress legislation be enacted

establishing revolving funds to

provide for housing through re-

He announced an order for

list of permanent projects to be

before December 15; they must

Youth Acting to

payments to the government.

instruction, first full years' trial of a new student club system in seemed to be settled, at least for the senior high school, and omis- the time. sion of separate classes in pen-manship and spelling in the junior high schools.

The outstanding change, affecting all 12 grades in the public school system here, will be elimination of matriculation at the beginning of the spring semester. This will apply to boys and girls ready for the first grade, for the seventh grade in junior high and the sophomore year in senior high school.

gram.

Admit Them Early if Test is Passed

One effect of this plan will be submitted by Secretary Ickes and that younger pupils will be ad- laid down the following rules for mitted to the first grades than in them: They must be of nature the past providing they pass en- that contracts may be let on or trance tests. Pupils who will reach their sixth birthday by De- be such as can be completed withcember 1, instead of by Novem- in a year; the, must be in a reber 15 as in past years, may en- gion where there are sufficient ter without these examinations. people on relief rolls to do the Those becoming six between December 1 and March 1 will be accepted if they pass the tests is paid in wages for each worker. while boys and girls of younger age must wait until next fall.

Further tests for would-be first grade pupils under this system of admission will be given by Mrs. Briedwell by appointment next Wednesday afternoon. Appointments may be made by telephoning her office, 6157. Twenty preschool children have already been tested.

The clinic room, to be located in the Washington building, will be a service never before undertaken in the grade schools here. Its membership will be selected on the basis of studies of individual cases made last year by a street car was inevitable. The Dr. Henry Dixon, Portland child accident occurred in a blinding psychiatrist. Arrangements have been made to have Dr. Dixon conduct five clinics throughout the coming year to pick pupils who will replace others who may be to the ordinary classrooms. Handicapped Youth

to Get Attention

Boys and girls admitted to the in ability but make poor showings

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Triple Threat Suicide Effort Not Successful

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. - (AP) Grace Vollmer, 19, failed to find ath in a triple-hazard leap to-

She jumped from a Bronx viaduct and barely missed striking high tension wires which might

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expansion of hand and orchestra kins over expenditure of the four- partment. "I asked the mayor to go on billion - dollar works relief fund through with a grand jury investigation," the chief said last night.

> "That's all I have to say." Talking freely in the small All three members of the police study room of the family home committee of the city council deat the regular semi-weekly press conference today, Mr. Roosevelt clared themselves satisfied with the step taken. outlined in detail his works pro-

> "It's the only thing to do.' said Walter Fuhrer, chairman. Obviously with a thought to his declaration of recovery, the presi-

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5) **Daffy Faints** After Cards' **Bat Boy Hurt**

Garcia evened up two of the rounds, the fourth and fifth but ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13 .- (P)-Paul Dean, younger of the Cardinals' thereafter his wide swings mostly went around the champion's neck famous pitching brothers, fainted or were dodged completely. tonight at a boxing show. The Chicago boy's boxing mas-

Dr. Martin F. Kouri, hotel physician who examined Dean, said he the almost disastrous opening was in condition to pitch tomorjob; and they must meet a rerow against the Giants.

quirement that an average of \$850 Dr. O. Richard Bullard, physician for the state athletic commission, took a more serious view of Dean's illness and when asked if Paul would be able to pitch, replied it would be "dangerous". Protect Girl Is Dean fainted twice after visiting the dressing room during the Gravely Injured Canzoneri-Ghnouly fight to see K. O. Brown, Cardinals' bat boy who

lost a preliminary bout to Jimmy TACOMA, Sept. 13. - (AP) - A Webb by a technical knockout. oung Tacoman was seriously in-Dizzy Dean, Paul's brother, was jured here tonight when he threw

at the ringside with the wives of himself in front of his girl comthe two, when Paul became ill, panion to shield her when he saw Paul revived and the four returnthat a crash between the automobile in which they were riding and ed to their hotel together.

School Burns on

The girl, Margaret Kenney, 19, suffered only cuts and bruises, while her companion, Edward Teelucky?

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3) **Ex-Minister** Found Dead;

Known Here PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13.-Charles M. Duncan, 55, former clergyman and more recently en-

gaged in the insurance business here, has been solved with the finding of his body near Oregon City, state police at that city announced tonight. The body was beneath his autonobile, investigators said. A tube

which had been connected with the exhaust also was found. Rev. Duncan had been sought since Aug. 27, when he failed to return home-from his office.

The former pastor was financial agent for Willamette university, Salem, for several years, and later conducted a special financial campaign for the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma The body was brought to Port-

HOEY GIRL'S DEATH industry. IS DEEMED SUICIDE

try generally." late

today as young Henry H. Rogers, 3rd, in whose country home she died; was released on bond, Dr. H. B. F. Davis, who per

tress, said "every evidence point-ed toward suicide," but the official report of the autopsy was not

is Sounded Early

Demands are Made

the status of the seat of the state MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 13 .- (AP) government, Van Winkle contin-Barney Ross, welterweight title- Clouds of tear gas, poured from heu

holder, proved himself a great armored police cars, today dis-champion tonight when he got off persed a milling crowd of unem-Officials declared that under Van Winkle's opinion one of two ployed in the latest flareup of capitol sites probably would be labor trouble which brought death selected. One is the acquisition of to two persons and injuries to the Willamette university campus thirty others here this week. which would be used in conjunc-

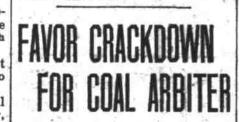
One man, Victor O. Leeds, muic teacher for the relief administration, was treated for gas bomb burns at General hospital. The police onset came when ome 500 demonstrators, demandng a 35 per cent increase in reief allowances, moved on the city half after two hours of parading. Policemen on foot moved

against the crowd which had attracted several thousand spectators and ordered the demonstrators to disperse. Shouted demands for release of

STOLT IS AWARDED one of their leaders. Ole Steiner. tery stood him in good stead after taken into custody earlier in the day was the unemployed's answer. As the police advanced, the armored cars moved simultaneously, firing bursts of tear gas into the throng.

For a time the demonstrators damages in favor of G. Stolt, stood fast. Gradually the clouds plaintiff against P. H. Livesay of gas became too much for them and Copeland yards, in a suit and a slow retreat, which quickly developed into a rout, ensued. cident on the Aurora - Newberg The demonstrators had carried highway August 6, 1934. E. C. banners asking that Mayor Thom-Weisener was foreman of the as E. Latimer, farmer-laborite, be jury, which deliberated slightly expelled from his party. Others more than 4 1/2 hours on the case. demanded the dismissal of Chief P)-The disappearance of the Rev. of Police Thomas Forestall who ordered police to the scene in Wednesday's violence at the Flour City Ornamental Iron works.

The unemployed shouted: "We want bread, not murder" as they denounced city authorities during their parade.



Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-(AP)sheriff.

ppointment of Hugh S. Johnson to head the new bituminous coal commission was urged tonight by producers' committee claiming to represent more than half the

In a telegram to President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y. the committee said Johnson would

be "an ideal selection" and that his appointment would be "eminently sastisfactory to the coun-

Mr. Roosevelt a few hours earlier forestalled any possibility of held out an olive branch to Washsoft coal strike Monday with ington. request to the operations wage conference to continue its present

wage and hour contract for fifteen more days if a new agreement is not reached by Sunday midnight. sponsored a dual campaign.

It was hard to say which of the two phases of that campaign Found in Canyon would take precedence.

Truce Sought With U. S. Administration

limits to include Ben Lomond (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4) park or the Grabenhorst tract would not be sufficient to change



NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13 .- (AP)-Earle Christenberry, private secretary to the late Senator Huey P. Long, told the Associated Press tonight that "it will surprise everybody how small the senator's estate will be."

Definite decision as to where Long's will has not been locatthe new state capitol will be loed, he disclosed. General opinion in this state

valued Long's wealth at his death at between \$2,250,000 and \$5,-000.000.

Senator Long carried \$50,000 in life insurance, but his secretary said he had not yet had time to examine policies for double indemnity clauses which would apply in the senator's violent death at the hands of an assassin.

Christenberry said, however, A circuit court jury last night that a \$28,000 loan stcod against brought in a verdict for \$1500 the insurance policies.

growing out of an automobile ac- Strikers Ready To Resume Jobs At Orford Plant

This was the second judgment MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 13. returned by circuit court juries P)-Announcement was made both on suits inspired by the same acby employers and employes tocident, Last February 6 E. Phil, day that 150 men, which have passenger in the car which colbeen on strike for the past 10 lided with a machine owned by Livesay, was awarded \$1362.50 days, would return to work at the Port Orford cedar plant Mon-Conclusion of this case ended day.

The minimum wage was unthe present jury's duties until derstood to have been increased October 3 when the case of Berfrom 45 to 47 % cents an hour. tha Cady against Sheriff A. C. Burk is scheduled to start, with No mention was made of the Judge Earl C. Latourette of Ore- unions' previous demands-a unigon City presiding here. Both Judges L. H. McMahan, who sat form wage schedule, recognition of the union for collective baron yesterday's accident case, and gaining, and no discrimination I. G. Lewelling have disqualified against union workers.

. Forty-five men are still on themselves from presiding over the damage action against the strike at the Ostlind Furniture company.

Long's Foes Seek Repeal Of His Regime's Decrees BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 13. | tration feud on a compromise.

Particularly anxious are the -(AP)-Huey Long's foes tonight sought repeal of decrees which he Long leaders to terminate income new capitol. was driving through his legislatax investigations for which they claim there is no basis for a conture when he was assassinated tinuation. A caucus of Long's folwhile his stricken organization

week. The men Long never was able

to bring into his political camp, as well as some who were forced in but now are free to line up with the oppositionists again, thus the peace pipe.

Long liuetenants, Representative Silas Gaiser and Don Upjohn and Maloney said:

ALBANY, Ore., Sept. 13.-(A)-Just because a wasp and Chris Nofsiger had the same idea at the had 13 friends at her home to-She landed on the tracks 35 feet below but was not killed. The motorman of an approach-ing train stopped just before the forward trucks were about to pass over her. She was taken to a hospital suffering from contusions and pos-sible internal injuries.

built up such a solid background for peace. "Herein lies our hope for the

future," he added. "But Mussolipi remains a big question mark."

Sir Samuel Hoare. British foreign secretary who two days ago declared Britain stands for fulfilling the league covenant, returned to London after Laval's speech. Laval motored to his country seat at Auvergne. France, for the weekend

Proposed Solution Is Being Drafted Experts of the "big five" na-

> tions represented on a council subcommittee attempting to settle the dispute-Britain, France, Spain, Poland and Turkey-worked hard today in fashioning a proposed solution which will either be sent

direct to Italy and Ethiopia- or riven to the council. Maxim Litvinoff, soviet commissan for foreign affairs, and President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State are to speak tomorrow to the league assembly. Both are expected to make statements strongly supporting the

league. Widespread applause was given Laval when he told the delegates France will continue close cooperation with Great Britain and

said their friendship is "unalterable." (Official French circles interpreted Laval's speech as a warning France would apply economic

and financial sanctions against Italy if she goes to war.)



The Salem 20-30 club at its meeting last night adopted resolutions endorsing the state capitol site program as worked out by the state and city officials, the gist of the endorsement being as follows:

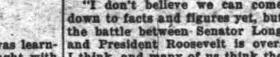
"Be it resolved, that the 20-30 club of Salem, Oregon hereby endorses and commends the steps heretofore taken by the mayor and common council of the city of Salem, Oregon in bringing the said planning commission and trustees of Willamette university together in their negotiations for the sale of the campus of Willamette university to the state of Oregon as a site for its new capitol building and in making it possible for the state to utilize said campus for its

"Be it further resolved, that the 20-30 club of Salem, Oregon is in favor of pledging the credit of the

lowers will shape the policy next city of Salem, Oregon to an amount not exceeding the sum of The Long lieutenants heard \$125,000, if this becomes necessuggestions that Senator John H. sary to assist the state of Oregon Overton and Congressman Paul H. in purchasing the present campus

Maloney journey to Washington of Willamette university for the to talk over a possible smoking of site of a new state capitol build-Fresh from a conference with The club heard talks by Supt.

adopted resolutions endorsing the "I don't believe we can come proposed bond issue for public down to facts and figures yet, but school buildings.



WAIVERS SIGNED EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 13 .- (AP)-Waivers of action were signed by property owners along the Wil-WESTCHESTER, Pa., Sept. 13. the result of the death of Olaf Nel- lamette river today to permit re-(AP)-The death of blonde Evelyn sumption of flood control work by Hoey, Broadway torch singer, was the contractors, Kern & Kibbe of

land.

virtually branded "suicide" The work was halted Wednesday when a suit for \$1500 was filed by Martin Olsen, farmer, for

asserted damage to prune trees. SHE SCORNS JINXES. PORTLAND, Sept. 13.-(P)-To-day, Friday the 13th, was Eleanor

Friday Thirteen NEWHALL, Calif., Sept. 13 .-(AP)-Is Friday the thirteenth un-Ask the boys and girls of Pine

Canyon near here. Their school house burned down

Condon Man is Indicted

Wasp and Man Both Bite

Flood Control is Aided

ant swelling nearly strangled him

Girl is 13 on the 13th

today.

Portland.

ter, 20, is in a local hospital, untransferred from the clinic room conscious, suffering from possible internal injuries, severe concussion of the brain and numerous cuts and bruises. Walter Fuchs, 21, driver of the car, was also badly hurt.

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Briefs

HULA SKIRT CASE UP

THE DALLES, Ore., Sept. 13 .-

(P)-A grand jury indictment was

returned late today against John

A. Moore, Condon, Ore., charged

with involuntary manslaughter as

son, Oakridge, Ore., World war

Nelson died in a Portland hos-

ital August 20, three days after

his "hula skirt" had become ig-

nited during a street show in

connection with the state legion

HE'S IN HOSPITAL

convention in The Dalles.

rainstorm.

veteran.

clinic room, which will be directed by Minnie V. Duncan, who has worked under Dr. Dixon's direction in Portland, will not be subnormal but rather children suffering from handicaps such as defective sight, hearing or emotional maladjustment-pupils who often are far above the average because of undiscovered handicaps, according to Superintendent Silas Galser.