EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, September 18, 1935

Pennsylvania Votes Down New Deal

Political Warfare Breaks Out In Constitution Day Orations

Recovery Has Been Impeded Kohler Avers

Throngs Cheer Knox and Reed in Addresses at Observance

Answers are Heard From Secretaries Roper and Harold Ickes

BOSTON, Sept. 17 .- (AP)-The national administration was criticized both directly and indirectly tonight by speakers at Constitution day exercises in historic Faneuil

Among the critics were Walter J. Kohler, former governor of found the machine men generally Wisconsin; Albert C. Ritchie, for- accepting the council's orders mer governor of Maryland, and When word got around that at-James Beck, former solicitor gen- tempt was being made to apply eral of the United States.

Kohler declared there was an boards, the protest followed. upward swing in recovery more | Brown recently secured a cirthan two years ago, but "the movement was turned back by the city from interfering with his at a scheduled meeting tomorrow, headlong plunging of this nation | marble boards, which the police | would name three republicans to which discouraged production, put free initiative into shackles, loaded this people with a top-heavy were illegal. Chief Minto won- attorney general last spring. bureaucracy, impeded it with enormous financial burdens, mortgaged the future far beyond what is necessary, and shook confidence to its foundations."

CHICAGO, Sept. 17. - (AP) - An array of speakers that included a former democratic candidate tonight denounced the national administration in a Chicago Constitution day observance.

Former Senator James A. Reed and Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News and mentioned as a possible republican standard-bearer in 1936, addressed a huge crowd in the Chicago stadium.

The hall, with a capacity of more than 20,000 persons, was (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Testimony Before Jury Taken Down

On motion of District Attorney W. H. Trindle, Blanche Barrett Ferguson, court reporter, was yesterday named official reporter for the grand jury which convened Monday morning.

The order states that she is to sit in as reporter in matters pertaining to the gambling investigation which is now under way and also on testimony concerning the Kellaher investigations to be carried on before the present grand

District Attorney Trindle yesterday declined, for the present at least, to join with the Capital Journal to ask Governor Martin to appoint a special prosecutor to carry on the grand jury investigation. Trindle stated if developments warrant such a move, he would join such a request. The Capital Journal presented the reafternoon, acting independently of the district attorney's office.

Football is Principal Topic of Active Club; Will Assist Orchestra

Football topics and particularly Willamette prospects for the season and the game with San Jose Saturday night were discussed at the Salem Active club meeting at the Quelle last night by Coach

"Spec" Keene of Willamette. Support of the Active club in raising a budget by popular subscription to enable presentation of concerts by the Philharmonic orchestra at admission prices low enough to permit all Salem to hear the programs was sought by Harry Collins, president of the prchestra association. The Active group pledged its

support to a movement to get out a large vote on the school bond issue, coming up shortly.

Samuel Benn, 103, Will Be Buried on Thursday

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 17- Placed in Stores (P)-Tribute to Samuel Benn, the | Window cards were placed yesfounder of Aberdeen who died terday to designate which stores atre, United States National bank, last night at the age of 103, will are taking part in this gala af- Busick's Super markets, Smart be paid at 2 p.m. Thursday when fair, in which the Salem Ad club shop, Red Cross pharmacy, J. C. took a six round decision over in marked currency they had hidfuneral services are held at the is cooperating. Additional stores Penney company, Acklin Bootery. Mickey Dodge, 135, Stockton, in a den as a ruse in their search for Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Additional stores Penney company, Acklin Bootery, dull main event here tonight, an alleged extortionist.

Council Order, Games Of Chance Hits Snags

Authority to Revoke Licenses Has Limits; Lawyers Warn Police Not to Disturb Machines; No Marble Boards Operated

CITY officials ran into a pair of snags yesterday when they sought to carry out the council's mandate of Monday night that the licenses of all marble boards and Centralization Going On of the single dart game operating here should be immediately rescinded. They found their authority by ordinance summarily to revoke the darto permit doubtful and attorneys for Elwood Brown, operator >-

of a string of marble boards, were said to have warned police not to Multnomah Will touch Brown's machines. . Chief of Police Frank A. Minto **Pick Republicans** declared he had started out serving notice on all operators, as directed by Walter Fuhrer, police Boody, Farrell and Wells committee ,chairman, and had Listed as Men Slated For Legislature

cuit court order restraining the Multnomah county commissioners, moved on the grounds that being seats in the state legislature were prepared speech. of the one-ball payoff type, they declared vacant by a ruling of the dered what he should do, not de-(Turn to page 3, col. 6)

the council directions to Brown's

Round Table Asks For Pear Recipes

Method of Pickling One of Suggestions; Eggplant, Broccoli Uses Told

cold or hot roast meats. They are always favorites during the holiday season. Send in your best recipes for pickling this Oregon fruit and they may win a prize at the Round Table this week.

All kinds of pear recipes are eligible. Now that fresh ones are plentiful and inexpensive, ways to cook them for immediate use will be welcome. The contest closes at 12 o'clock noon Thursday.

Egg plant and broccoli recipes

Broccoli-Golden Sauce toast

Golden Sauce Cut off the tough part of the stalk and the outside leaves. Soak head downward in slightly salted water for an hour. Drain and cook in boiling water for about (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Creamery Demurrer is Upheld and City Loses

Demurrer of the Marion creamery to complaint brought against court here was sustained yestercreamery objections held that the complaint was insufficient and

mah republican central committee tonight and were declared to have said at the meeting that their minds were made up but that the names of the appointees would not be formally announced until to-Pickled pears are delicious with

Commissioners Shull and Bigelow are in the majority on the county commission, Commissioner Erwin Taft being the only demo-

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17 .- (AP)

They would replace Senator

Ashby Dickson and Representa-

tives Lew Wallace and William

The two republican county com-

missioners met with the Multno-

Johnson, all democrats.

Senator Dickson and Representatives Wallace and Johnson were declared ineligible because they assertedly held other "lucrative" governmental positions. Wallace has announced he will contest the decision.

J. O. Holt, Lane County Agricultural Leader is Called; Ill Only Week

EUGENE, Sept. 17-(P)-J. O. Holt, one of Lane county's leading citizens and active in agricultural affairs of the state, died here at 6:45 o'clock tonight following an illness of nearly a week. Heart trouble was given as the cause of death.

Mr. Holt, secretary-manager of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association, long was active in city Larceny of Radio ciation, long was active in city and state affairs, holding many day by Judge L. G. Lewelling. The important state positions. He was a former president of the state horticultural society, chairman of quest to the governor yesterday that the plaintiff had not legal the state agricultural committee, capacity to sue and that this court a member of the Western Nut had no jurisdiction to hear or de-termine the case. Growers' association, and active in many other organizations.

Grid Rally Will Enliven Fall Opening Friday Eve

Additional features for Salem | clude Sally's, Inc., Fashionette, merchants' annual fall opening Rise Bootery and Bailey's Dress festivities, slated for Friday night shop. Other cooperating merchants and in which about 100 stores announced earlier in the week are participating, were announced are: yesterday. The Salem Kiltie band Saturday night and also tickets

for the fall opening dance. The climax of the style event will come at 7:30 o'clock when merchants will unveil their windows, laden with fall's "new fact in all lines including even

Window Cards are

Imperial Furniture company will furnish music, a Willamette Breithaupt Flower shop, Margaruniversity student rally will be et's Baby shop, Bonnet shop, The held on the downtown streets at Style shop, Smart Form Corset 8 o'clock, and at this same hour shop, Court Street Dairy Lunch, Lee Eyerly will fly over the busi- Haniger Hat shop, Doughton hardness district, dropping from his ware, Farmers hardware, I. W. plane a number of tickets for the Lewis drug store, Steusloff mar-Lewis drug store, Steusloff mar-Willamette-San Jose football game | ket, Adams Florist, Cherry City Cleaners and Dyers, Hamilton Furniture company, Mildred's Beauty shop,

Kuhn's Shoe Repairing shop, Wiles Drug store, Anderson's Candy shop, The Ace, Paris Shoe deals" in wearing apparel, furni- shop, Woolworth's 5 and 10 store, ture, sporting goods, jewelry-in | Milady's shop, Rice & Geebel Shoe Midget market, Paramount Shoe store, H. F. Shanks, jeweler, Nu Enamel Paint store,

Thompson - Glutsch, Grand the-

Hoover Points Out Perils to Civil Liberty

Men in Despair Giving Up Freedom for Promise of Security, Says

Similar to Trend in Europe, Warning

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 17-(P) - Former President Herbert Hoover received tremendous applause from an audience of 13, 000 persons at the exposition here today when he emphasized the importance of the bill of rights as a safeguard of American liberty. Hoover's constitution day address caught the fancy of the crowd gathered from all parts of the nation. From the time he was introduced by Aubrey Davicton, chairman of the exposition's board

-The Oregonian tonight said the of directors, until he finished his remarks, he was accorded frequent rounds of enthusiastic handclapping. He did not deviate from hi three democrats whose Give up Freedom for Promise of Security Hoover lashed at dictorial gov-The paper said those to be nam-

ed included Nate Boody, state ernments and declared "men are in despair, surrendering their senator, and Robert S. Farrell, freedom for false promises of ecojr., and Harvey Wells, represennomic security."

Charging some moves of the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Scuffle Cause of Coos Boy's Death

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 17.-(P)-A friendly scuffle was ended today, leaving one boy dead and another hearbroken at having been partially responsible for the

Robert Dow, 17, died in a hospital early today as a result of a wound which he had told his family and hospital attendants was caused by a stray bullet which struck him while he and Henry Hansen, 15, were cutting "across lots" last night.

Chief of Police Matt Coy said Hansen readily admitted that the wound resulted from the discharge of a gun over which the boys were scuffling in the yard of the Dow home. The Dow boy, young Hansen was quoted as saying, had thought the wound superficial and asked the the "stray bullet" story be told so that his parents would not know of his carelessness.

Hansen was not held. District Attorney Flaxel said a coroner's inquest probably would be conducted, however.

Denied by Youths

Hayden to larceny of a radio from | Francisco. Curtis Wooley. Both youths will be given preliminary hearing this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and meantime are in the county jail in lieu of \$250 bail each.

Police believe they have cleared up a number of thefts from automobiles in arrest of the pair. The radio on which the complaint was made was stolen from Wooley's car late last month.

Lane was paroled from the circuit bench here after he had been sentenced to a year in prison April 12, 1933, for theft of two automobiles. Coonrad told Judge Hayden he had folks living in the Dallas area.

Gasoline Sales Break All Records in August

Gasoline sales for August, 1935, broke all previous monthly records, Secretary of State Snell reported Tuesday. Sales for August aggregated 19,146,564 gallons with a tax of store, Style Arch Shoe company, \$957,328.23. The July tax was \$954,338.75,

TIGER FLOWERS WINS

Revived; Italy To Study Plan

Spokesman Says Duce to Consider Proposal if It is Reasonable

Picture Elsewhere Still Dark; Fleet Transfer Reason Admitted

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) LONDON, Sept. 17.—A sudden ray of hope for peace—the first in many days-pierced the gathering darknss of th Italo-Ethiopian quarrl tonight.

An Italian spokesman at Geneva, where the League of Nations has been striving against mounting obstacles to keep Benito Mussolini from war on Ethiopia, told the Associated Press his nation will make the League council's peace plan a basis for nego-

tiations if it is "reasonable." His cautious word gave unexpected encouragement to the statesman seeking to soothe a tense situation aggravated only three days ago by the Italian cabinet's refusal to accept a "compromise solution" of the Ethiop-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Oakridge Has Bad Fire; Loss Heavy

Damage \$20,000, Business District Blaze, First For Mountain Town

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 17.-(AP)-Property valued at \$20,000 was destroyed at Oakridge, 45 miles east of here, early tonight, in a fire which swept one of the main business blocks in the heart of the city. It was the first serious fire in the history of the

McAtee's grocery store, the Burnett pool hall and restaurant, Mc-Atee's home in the rear of the store, Dick Dammon's restaurant, and the W. G. Sutton pool hall were destroyed.

The fire started from wiring in the home in the rear of the store, it was said. The property was covered by only a small amount of insurance. By 7 p. m. the fire was well under control. It broke out about

Two Die in Heat

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept, 17 .- (AP) An unseasonal heat wave swept across northern California today and was held at least partially responsible for two deths, both in the San Francisco-Bay area.

H. L. Berman, 35, oil salesman, died of a heart attack on a San Francisco street car. Deputy Coroner Tom Gaven said the attack probably was induced by the heat, M. B. Robinson, 60, marine fireman, was stricken on the boat Dauntless at the Richmond Sugar wharf. Physicians at Cottage hospital, where he died, said that

death was caused by the heat. Temperatures which soared Elmer Lane, 22, and Carl Coon-rad, 18, yesterday pleaded not places were topped by 101 degrees guilty before Justice of the Peace at Hollister. It was 89 in San

Martin to Favor Commission of 5

PORTLAND, Stpt. 17.-(AP)-In an interview here tonight, Governor Charles H. Martin said he would suggest that the state legislature sanction a commission of five men to supervise construcion of the proposed state capitol. The governor's remarks were made following a meeting with Jamieson Parker, City Commissioner Bean and members of the state planning board.

the efforts of politicians to get of conducting its own affairs and The executive stressed the fact Governor Martin to recommend should not be confused with the that the plan was merely a sugcandidates for certain positions. | executive and judicial branches. gestion and that it was up to the legislaure whether action was part in the election of a speaker statement that Governor Martin

Extortion Charge Will Face Denver Salesman

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 17 .- (A)arrested William O'Toole, former ations regarding necessary legis- relative to the construction of a per, school director, discuss the District attorney's officers today from making definite recommend- sume a somewhat so SAN JOSE, Calif., Sept. 17-(P) Denver drug salesman, as the man -Baby Tiger Flowers, 136, Omaha, who reached for a sack of \$3,000

Hope of Peace | Program Patterned After Federal Security Plan is Loser by Decisive Margin

Is New Leader of Grand Army



Oley Nelson, of Slater, Ia., is the newly-elected commander - in chief of the G. A. R. He was selected at the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Grand Rapids,

District Attorney Of Lane Resigning

EUGENE, Sept. 17 .- (AP)-W. H. Brooke, district attorney for Lane county, late today sent in his resbe effective at once. Mr. Brooke, took office January 7, 1933, re- action upon this matter. signs to accept an opening in a

law firm in Ontario, Ore. Reason given by Mr. Brooke for his resignation is that this dations will be made until furopening is a desirable one and is a permanent position. He also said it was a better climate for his health, which has been bad for some time.

Governor Martin had not received up to last night the letter of resignation of W. H. Brooke, Wave, California of resignation of W. H. Brooke, Lane county district attorney, reported at Fugene to have been ported at Eugene to have been submitted to the state chief ex-

Deportation of Aliens, Severance of Russian Relations Koehn Plea

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17.-(AP) American citizens of 6,000,000 prominent place. jobs now assertedly held by aliens Koehn of Portland, state comtution day meeting.

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Governor Will Keep Hands

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organization of the special ses- No Desire to Build

A "hands off" attitude on the date for speaker to succeed John

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ernor Martin will be precluded Martin further said he would as-

urged him to recommend a candi- (Turn to page 3, col. 4)

Both Urban and Rural Voters Oppose Constitutional Convention for **Revising State Charter**

Opponents of Sales Tax Hold Lead in New Jersey; Tammany Leading in Early New York Count

IN an open test of democratic social security philosophy, foes of a proposed "new deal" revision of Pennsylvania's ancient constitution took an early commanding lead today as votes were counted from Tuesday's primary election.

Early tabulation gave opponents of constitutional revision a three-to-two lead over supporters of the stand taken by Governor George H. Earle, first democratic governor of

Pennsylvania in 40 years. orural voters were opposed to call-

Hollywood Group For School Plan security measures of old age and welfare pensions along the lines

Bond Issue is Supported; Against Administration to Study Further

The Hollywood community club, meeting last night, gave its support to the bond issue for the proposed Salem school building program, and further recommended a broadening of the physical education and athletic program in the schools so every child attending may have an opportunity for

athletic training. The club also went on record to request the state highway commission to improve the highway south between Salem and Junction City, urging that this stretch of the Pacific route be placed on ignation to Governor Martin, to a par with the improved highway between Salem and Portland. Atwho was elected in 1932, and who tempt will be made to get prompt

Some discussion was also given to the state capitol site and building situations, but no recommenther study, President P. M. Gre-(Turn to page 3, col. 4)

Highway to North Favored by Ickes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- (AP)-The proposed Alaska-Yukon-Pacific highway, to connect the northern territory with Pacific coast states, was described today by Secretary Ickes as of vital importance to the west.

In a list of bills passed by the recent congress which will be administered by the interior department, an act authorizing construc-The immediate severance of di- tion of the Alaska portion of the plomatic relations with soviet road and negotiations with Can-Russia, the deportation of all ada for completion of the portion aliens and the restoration to through that country was given a

The construction of the road, a were advocated today by George department statement said, will ing out an easy 10-round decision result in an increase in the popumander of the American Legion. lation of Alaska, will prove to be ron, Ohio, negro, former claiment Koehn's address was given be- a major attraction for tourists, fore the Rotary club, at a Consti- and will open up large areas of land now inaccessible and pro-Such steps "would break the mote friendly relations between economic depression in short or- the citizens of the United States

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Emphasis was placed on

would continue to express his

opinions firmly and freely, and

them for what they were worth.

Political allies of Governor

be a Huey Long."

(By the Associated Press)

Representative returns indicated that both urban and

for the purpose of reconstructing the state charter to include social of the democratic "new deal."

Philadelphia Turns Philadelphia, which aided in putting the democratic party in power last November, turned against the administration in early returns on the revision vote.

Elsewhere, the "off-year" primaries had little significance other than in New Jersey, where the state sales tax was the issue. In New York and New Mexico local issues provided few fireworks.

Opponents of a New Jersey state sales tax, invoked by New Jersey's republican governor, Harold G. Hoffman, took a lead in

early returns. In New York city, the center of New York state's off-year priparty designations, an army of police kept the heavy balleting clear of serious disorder. Bitter factional contests in the metropolis drew nearly 1,000,000 voters

to the polls. Early returns indicated that Tammany Hall had successfully withstood an uprising of organization insurgents opposed to its present leadership. Similarly, the liberal leadership of the New York county republican organization had apparently beaten off an attack by "old guard" republi-

In the other boroughs, where leaders endorsed by Postmaster General James A. Farley were under fire, the regular organizations maintained a commanding position and had withstood insurgent attacks.

Steele Advances By Beating Jones

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 17.-(AP) -Freddie Steele of Tacoma climbed another step on the middleweight ladder tonight by hammer over Willie "Gorilla" Jones, Akto the middleweight title, in the Civic auditorium.

156 1/2. By virtue of his victory, Steele probably became the outstanding contender for a fight for the mid-

Steele weighed 157 and Jones

dleweight championship. When the final gong sounded Jones without waiting for the of-Off Session Organization ficials to announce the decision, walked over to Steele and raised the Tacoma battler's arm in recognition of victory.

> Largest Meeting Over Proposed School Bond

Issues is Set Tonight The largest meeting of the series held on the proposed have Salem to be voted on by the taxpayers September 24, is scheduled tonight when the auditorium of the high school building will be thrown open for patrons of this advanced for a new high school building. Everyone interested is

ings on the issue. The meeting last night at Richnew state capitol.

The informant declared that a This was accepted to mean that club heard Sheldon F. Sackett, number of persons had approach- the governor would assemble all and a third was held at the Park ed Governor Martin recently and available information regarding school with Don Upjohn as

urged to attend one of the meet