

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

## Oregon Man is New Factor in Mooney's Case

### Marshall Spencer Claims He Saw Convict Upon Roof of Building

### Didn't Realize His Story Was Important Until Now He Explains

By LESLIE J. SMITH  
OREGON CITY, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—An earnest denial that Tom Mooney could have fired the bomb which killed 14 persons in San Francisco preparedness day parade in 1916 was made tonight by Marshall R. Spencer, 58, who was, he said, with Mooney on the roof of the Eilers building on the day of the catastrophe.

Spencer, who said he then was janitor in the building, repeated the declaration as the Associated Press reporters left the tiny walk-up apartment in which he and his wife have lived here for 16 years. "Just as sure as I am standing on these stairs," he shouted downward, "Tom Mooney didn't plant that bomb."

Spencer, who has worked at odd jobs here since leaving a railroad construction crew near Elko, Nev., said he "never thought it would do any good" to tell that he was with Mooney on the Eilers roof. "I just didn't realize," he said, "what it was all about until I read yesterday about the Eilers building. Then I knew just as well as I know anything that Tom Mooney was there just like he said he was."

"Sure, I knew him well," Spencer continued. "I was janitor and ran the elevator in the Eilers building for two or three months. I used to see Mooney often. He was organizing the streetcar men then and they used to hold meetings in the building. No, I hardly think Mooney knew me by name."

"Me and Clara here," he said, indicating his gray-haired wife who sat on the bed nearby, "were both watching the parade. I was on the roof. Tom Mooney and his wife were right beside me."

"We heard the explosion but we didn't know what it was. It was about a mile away, you know."

Mooney, he said, had offices in the Eilers building and daily rode in the elevator with him.

Spencer, thin-faced, all but toothless, talked earnestly to Sheriff E. T. Maas. He said he had no immediate, personal interest in Mooney's fate, "except I always knew he was innocent."

He said he hadn't told his story before because . . . "Well, there was a lot of hard feeling in San Francisco then and there were a lot of other people on the roof."

Asked if he knew any of the others on the Eilers roof, Spencer said, "well, there were several clerks from the Eilers piano store but I can't remember their names."

Mooney in hearings during the past 19 years has repeatedly contended he was on the roof of the Eilers building when the bombing occurred.

Sheriff Maas tonight said he was notifying Frank P. Walsh, one of Mooney's attorneys in his present hearing at San Francisco, of Spencer's statements.

## Convict Doran of Attack on Rogers

INDEPENDENCE, Sept. 20.—Charles A. Doran, 52, was found guilty of assault and battery upon Stephen Rogers, Portland, in hearing held here today before Justice of the Peace Mcintosh. Doran was fined \$10 and costs, which he was unable to pay so was taken to jail.

The men were employed in the Catlin hopyard, and as a result of some altercation between the two Thursday night, Rogers received cuts which were at first reported as being the result of a stabbing. However, witnesses said no knife had been used. Rogers is in the Deaconess hospital at Salem.

Rogers weighs close to 60 pounds more than Doran, a small man, those who saw the fight state. Doran, after the battle, gave himself up to officers.

Stephen Rogers, brought to the Deaconess hospital Thursday night after a fight in a hopyard near Independence, was reported last night to be resting comfortably. One cut under his chin necessitated 17 stitches.

## Resettlement Director Job is Given to Duffy When Willard Promoted

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Appointment of Walter J. Duffy, Madison, Wis., as regional director of the resettlement administration to succeed Rex Willard was formally announced here late today.

Willard is to take over his new duties as chief of the project development section, land utilization division, in Washington, D. C., Oct. 1. Duffy will have supervision over Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

## Business Men Asked To Vote Upon Trend Of New Deal's Laws

### Sharply Worded Report of Committee is Referred to Member Organizations of National Chamber; Recovery "in Spite of F. D." Reported

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The directors of the chamber of commerce of the United States today authorized a nationwide "yes" or "no" poll of business men on a report sharply indicating what was termed the "trend" of new deal legislation.

So strongly worded was the report that the directors, rather than act upon it themselves, decided to ask 1500 member organizations to approve or disapprove it.

Assembled for their first meeting since the adjournment of congress, many of the nationally prominent directors brought reports of business improvement. Services with half a dozen men at a luncheon resulted in unbroken mention of a pickup throughout the country. One as follows:

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## World News at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)  
Foreign:

Geneva—Britain to keep fleet in Mediterranean until Italo-Ethiopian settlement is assured.

London—Anglo-Italian conference on crisis seen.

Addis Ababa—Haile Selassie calls league's concession clause unacceptable.

Paris—Laval home, calls cabinet session Saturday hoping for British pact.

Madrid—Political crisis follows Lerroux cabinet fall.

Domestic:

Washington—Chamber of commerce votes to poll nation's businessmen on new deal.

Washington—Soft coal strike looms Monday as negotiations fall six times in six months.

Washington—Kennedy quits as securities commission head.

Hyde Park, N. Y.—President names 5-man commission to administer Guffey coal stabilization bill.

Philadelphia—Aterbury, wartime rail head, dies.

## Latourette Would Bang House Gavel

### Claims Extensive Support Already Lined up; is Opposed by Graham

PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Howard Latourette, democratic state representative from Multnomah county, announced today he would be a candidate for speaker of the house.

"I am a candidate for speaker at the next session of the legislature. I now have the support of a large number of the qualified members of the house, for which I am deeply grateful.

"I am desirous of being selected for speaker because I feel that I am qualified to expedite the business to come before the special session fairly and impartially and in a harmonious manner, and without rancor or discord, and for the best interests of the taxpayers in the districts of Oregon.

Latourette's announcement followed by 24 hours a similar statement issued by William L. Graham, Multnomah democrat.

Others of the party who have announced their intention to seek the speakership include N. Ray Aber and Victor J. Nelson, Multnomah, and Moore Hamilton, Jackson.

## Disorderly Conduct is Charged; Two Arrested

Chester Ridgeway and F. N. Moore were booked by city police early last night on charges of disorderly conduct after they had engaged in a fist fight, officers said. The fight started in the Commercial Club store, 121 South Commercial street, and ended up on the sidewalk outside. Both men posted \$10 bail each early this morning.

## Record Crowd Views Fall Styles, Enjoys Program

By JESSIE STEELE  
The biggest crowd in the history of fall openings, estimated at 15,000 people, turned out last night to view Salem's smartly dressed windows, to be entertained by the bands and to dance later in the evening at the Ad club dance at Crystal Gardens.

A traveling representative for a national company declared that Salem's fall opening was the best he has seen anywhere. Oscar D. Olson was general chairman.

There was music all evening from the colorful Kiltie band in full regalia, the Silverton boys' band in their bright red uniforms, and the municipal band.

Windows Show Result Of Good Showmanship  
Of good showmanship, it is hard to single out any because they were all attractive and showed the result of careful planning and good showmanship.

Floral displays, both in the florists' shops and ready-to-wear establishments added much to the festivity of the windows. Deep purple glads complimented a

## Darto Parlor May be Faced With Charges

### Manager Declines Check Refunding Payment Upon License

### Lottery Complaint Seen Possible; Case of Boards Held Up

City officers indicated late yesterday they were contemplating filing one or more criminal complaints against the State street Darto parlor after the manager, George Milo, had refused to accept formal notice that the council had revoked the license on the place.

A check for \$156, refunding the unexpired balance of the \$250 license fee paid May 2 by A. F. Winters, proprietor, was offered Milo yesterday afternoon by City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz and City Recorder A. Warren Jones. Milo gave as his reason for not accepting the notice and refund that he must first communicate with Winters, who was said to be away on a hunting expedition.

Operating Without License is Claim  
The city attorney was understood to be contemplating filing a complaint against the dart game charging the management with operating without a license and, possibly, with conducting a lottery. Licenses of the dart game and of all marble boards in the city were ordered revoked by the city council last Monday night. The aldermen gave as authority for this action a license rescinding proviso in the ordinance setting up licenses on these games.

Although the maximum of two dart games permitted under this ordinance has been licensed, Winters is the only licensee to open a game here. Barney Morris, Klamath Falls, is the only licensee in Clatsop county.

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## Present Capitol Site is Favored

### Grangers at County Meet on Macleay Vote on Location Issue

MACLEAY, Sept. 20.—(Special)—More than 125 Marion county grange members, gathered in an all day session here today, voted almost unanimously to retain the old location for site of the new state capitol, when the question was put on an oral poll. The session was the county state grange conference, one of 33 being held in Oregon.

State Grange Master Ray Gill was the main speaker for the night program, his theme being a comparison of the sunflower, drawn ever to look upward, with grange endeavors. He cautioned the members against personal dislikes and capital's interfering with the grange goals, and urged complete cooperation throughout the grange.

Macleay Grange is Drill Contest Winner  
Macleay grange, one of the 11 represented, won first prize and Ankeny second prize in the officers' seating drill; Macleay won first and Ankeny second for registration of officers; and Union Hill had the largest percentage of grange members present.

The morning session was devoted to conferences for the different groups, led as follows: Masters, Ray W. Gill; lecturer, (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

## Willamette Band Will Make Debut

Willamette's 45 piece student band, directed by Wesley Roeder, will make its first public appearance at the Willamette-San Jose game tonight.

Efforts to develop a good college band at the local university resulted last year in Willamette having a much better band than previously but Roeder believes that this year's organization will surpass any others by a large measure.

Although only a few rehearsals have been held the band is already in shape to add color to Willamette grid battles. Uniforms have not yet been obtained for the bandmen but it is planned to have them before long.

Most of the members of the band are freshmen. It played before the Salem Breakfast club yesterday morning and won the praise of Harry V. Collins, retiring president, who said it was the best band the Breakfast club has ever had at its sessions.

## Pennant Clinched By San Francisco

### Victory in First Contest Friday Night Decides Race With Mission

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The Hollywood Stars practically knocked the Missions out of the second half Pacific coast league baseball pennant fight today when they defeated the Reds, 7 to 6, for their first victory of the week.

With three games left on the schedule, the San Francisco Seals have an apparent safe lead of three games over the second place Reds.

Los Angeles . . . . . 13 20 2  
Sacramento . . . . . 8 14 1  
Garland and Steiner; Flynn and Salkeld.

First night game:  
Seattle . . . . . 4 8 3  
San Francisco . . . . . 9 12 2  
E. Donovan and Duggan; Stutz and Becker.

Portland . . . . . 14 16 6  
Oakland . . . . . 8 17 3  
Fosdell and Richards; Darrow, Sorrenti, Kuykendall and Raymond.

The Seals by their victory in the first night game clinched the pennant, going 3 1/2 games ahead of the Missions.

## Italy to Mobilize Ten Million; Selassie to Refuse One Demand

## No Concession For Italy But Rest Accepted

### Special Rights Refused; Independent One Nation Must Remain

### American Mandate Isn't Wanted; "Civilizing" Excuse Scorned

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ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 20.—Emperor Haile Selassie told the Associated Press tonight a clause in the league of nations' peace plan implying special economic concessions for Italy in this country was unacceptable.

All other proposals, he indicated, are satisfactory.

Haile Selassie said he would not countenance any project giving Italy special rights, whether of an economic, political or any other nature, nor would he permit any deviation from Ethiopia's sovereignty in dealing with all matters within the country.

The emperor called a special meeting of his advisers to consider further the committee's proposals.

In an interview today the emperor said his people will defend their liberty "to the last drop of blood."

"We cannot make any political, economic or territorial concessions to Italy without compensation," he said firmly, "nor can we give Italy bribes in any other form to purchase immunity from attack."

Haile Selassie spoke from the balcony of his palace as he reviewed thousands of warriors riding past on Arabian horses and mules.

Sill Thinks League Will Prevent War  
He said he still held confidence the league of nations would settle the dispute "we joined the league" (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

## Sinking Fund For Water Debt, Plan Commission Will Set Aside Money Each Month; Has Report on Receipts

The Salem water commission last night established a policy of saving for future expenses necessitated by accruing interest and maturing principal installments on the \$1,100,000 issue of city water bonds sold by the commission in proportions based on the 30-year maturity period of the water bonds that funds will be on hand to meet bond payments promptly on each due date. Payments on principal will begin in 1940. Monthly payments into the sinking fund will be \$311.90 for interest and \$365.55 for principal.

Will Insure Credit Of Commission, Held  
All the commissioners present declared they believed the sinking fund scheme the best to insure the commission's credit would be maintained.

To replace the equipment removed from the city by the water company, the commission authorized VanPatten to buy an addressing machine for \$1093.25 and a billing machine for \$2275. Should the city recover the same equipment from the company, the commission would secure a trade-in (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

## Portland 20-30 Club in Accord With Group Here On Campus Capitol Site

The Portland 20-30 club has adopted the Salem club's resolution approving the capitol committee's suggestion that the Willamette university campus be purchased for a state capitol site, Clarence "Pat" Emmons reported at the Salem group's meeting at the Quells last night.

He said the Portland approval came on the heels of a thorough discussion. Emmons, "Pat" Patterson, president of the Salem club, and Frank Earnest visited the Portland 20-30 session this week.

## Protection Here Explained Aim of British in Fleet Movements

Aden, eastern gateway to Suez.



Port Said, western harbor of canal.

Egypt and the Suez canal are the vital points in its domain that Great Britain is determined to protect, it was explained today at Geneva in connection with Italy's protests against concentration of the British fleet in the Mediterranean.

## British Ships to Stay Until Peace Assured

### Protection of Egypt and Suez Canal Real Purposes of Fleet Concentration; If It Duce Will Move Troops From Lybia, That's Different

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)  
GENEVA, Sept. 21.—(Saturday)—A British spokesman said early today that not one British warship will be withdrawn from the Mediterranean until the Italo-Ethiopian dispute "is on its way toward a settlement."

The official referred to a report that Premier Mussolini is willing to begin conversations with Great Britain on the Libyan situation in an effort to effect a diminution of the British naval forces in the Mediterranean.

Italian sources disclosed to the Associated Press that direct negotiations between the two countries on what London considers an Italian menace to Egypt through Italy's colony of Libya have begun, or will begin soon.

The concentration of Britain's fleet in the Mediterranean, league circles said, was not because of Ethiopia but because London believed Egypt was endangered when Rome sent troops to Libya.

Egypt is vital to Britain because of its immense interests there, including the Suez canal. These sources reported that London also objected to what was termed anti-British and pro-Italian propaganda in Egypt designed to hurt Britain's standing.

One report here is that if Mussolini's own newspaper, the Popolo d'Italia, softened toward London, it asserted:

"To say that Italy intends to menace the British empire along the Nile or Red sea is absurd. Italy recognizes British rights on the sources of the Nile and with regard to the Red sea, Italy has occupied a position there for 50 years which she began in collaboration with Great Britain."

The newspaper said firmly, however, that sanction would "irreparably shatter the Stream front (formed by Italy, Britain and France) and would oblige Italy to abandon Geneva."

These developments came on the eve of a cabinet meeting tomorrow at which action will be taken on the league's plan for peace.

A treasury communique disclosed war preparations are now costing Italy more than 350,000,000 lire (about \$26,000,000) a month, or more than 4,000,000,000 lire a year.

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## Few WPA Projects Sought In County, Checkup Shows

Marion county has only 57 projects submitted to the WPA under \$202,509 federal money of the \$1,100,000 set aside for use on projects in this county, WPA district No. 3 office announced yesterday. At present 1500 men are eligible for WPA work in Marion county, while the projects submitted provide work for only 310 men for 12 months or 3720 man-months.

Only 21 of the projects submitted to date are within a five-mile radius of Salem, the report revealed, totaling \$65,768 federal money and \$32,332 sponsors' money, providing work for 400 men for three months. These projects include the grading of county roads, work on the schools, landscaping and clerical work.

Other Counties Use More Federal Aid  
Benton county has submitted 18 projects amounting to \$78,387 of the \$188,700 earmarked for use in that county; Lane county, 37 projects, has submitted \$177,213 work of projects of the \$578,000 earmarked; Lincoln county, 15 projects, has prepared to utilize \$38,721 of the \$75,000 allotted; Linn county, 18 projects, has \$28,632 of projects out of \$295,000 earmarked; Polk county has prepared 10 allotments to use \$97,970 of the \$166,000 prepared; Tillamook has submitted 30 projects totaling \$54,187 of the \$206,000 allotted; and Yamhill county has submitted 24 projects to cost \$24,727 federal money.

Money Outright Gift To Provide Labor  
The federal government provides this money as an outright gift to pay the labor on a job sponsored by a taxpaying unit, the office announced. The projects sponsored under WPA are to absorb the unemployed in the winter months. The federal government has announced that the government aid to county and city relief will end November 1, and the WPA official declared, the WPA has been substituted as work relief for the outright dole. Unless it is utilized, the local units will have to provide for those on relief. (Turn to page 10, col. 4)

## Order is Seen As Warning to Other Nations

### Turnout Next Tuesday is Arranged; Attitude Less Warlike

### Official Newspaper Says No Menace; Decision Expected Today

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)  
ROME, Sept. 21.—(Saturday)—Fascist news sources told the Associated Press early today that Italy has issued plans for a scheduled test mobilization affecting 10,000,000 potential fighting men next Tuesday, September 24.

The disclosure followed a report from an authoritative quarter that Premier Mussolini would protest to the League of Nations against the concentration of British warships in the Mediterranean.

The mobilization call will be sounded throughout the nation ordering Italy's potential military force to assemble immediately, demonstrating the readiness with which the country could meet any threat on its borders.

Most men in key positions for the one-day test have already received cards for the mobilization, it was stated.

More Conciliatory Attitude Evident  
Meanwhile a slightly more conciliatory attitude toward Great Britain was evident here.

Reflecting the change in attitude, war snarls fell on the stock exchange yesterday as a spokesman indicated there is a chance for negotiations.

An authoritative source said Premier Mussolini had ordered Baron Pompeo Aloisi, chief delegate at Geneva, to protest to the league council that the concentration of British ships constitutes as much a violation of the covenant as Italy's sending troops to East Africa.

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## Latest Market News Carried By Statesman

Market quotations mean a lot in the daily life of farmers, gardeners and stock raisers in the Salem area. A few cents a pound one way or the other means dollars lost or gained to the producer.

That is why the Statesman, through constant daily checks on both its local markets and Portland markets through the Associated Press, gives the latest possible quotations to the farmer.

Portland produce exchange quotations made at 4 o'clock in the afternoon appear in The Statesman the next morning. Butterfat, eggs and poultry changes made late in the day are carried to the reader early markets, where they follow the next morning. Salem markets, where they follow these figures, are lined up with the last minute reports.