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#### Regional Government

VIASHINGTON is reported to be considering the wisdom of decentralizing administration by establishing ten or twenty "little Washingtons" or sub-capitals over the country. Portland is suggested as one of the cities that might be selected.

A proposal for establishing regional governments was made in an article in the Atlantic monthly recently by William Bennett Munroe, student of political science. His idea extended farther than mere localizing of present functions of the federal government, which is what the "little Washington" idea means. He suggested regional governments with wide powers of legislation as well as administration.

At the meeting of the Southern Political Science association in Atlanta Dr. Manning of the University of Kentucky suggested regional governments largely to supersede the sovereignty of individual states. Dr. Manning proposed some

There is some reason for regional units; but if states are retained and a regional organization interposed between states and the central government it is plain to see another clash of authority. After nearly a century and a half the country isn't positive just what state's rights are. To create e new unit and assign it new powers would be to invite fresh contention. If state lines were abolished through consolidation of several states into a province then the complication would be avoided; but there would remain the dispute over

The fact that Washington is recognizing the wisdom of decentralizing the Washington establishment confirms opinions frequently expressed in these columns that it is quite unfeasible to attempt to administer the intimate details of the life of 125,000,000 people from one central headquarters, save in a completely socialistic or fascist state.

It will not be possible to solve this problem perfectly. There is a fundamental clash between liberty and authority. The social state exists only by establishing degrees of toleration between the two. Authority, no matter what the form, tends to absorb individual liberty, until a point is reached when there is an explosion: authority suffers, personal liberty is re-established. Political science is the fine art of meliorating these forces which pull in opposite directions. The American federal system represented a very good compromise. That is why we view with alarm the tendency toward a full concentration of power in Washington, because of the liklihood the power will be abused.

Governmental reorganization on the scale contemplated in the "province" plan would call for a redrafting of the constitution and so conservative are the voters when it comes In it Mr. Pinchot charges that to fundamental changes in the structure of government, that | work-relief in his states is being this seems too remote a possibility to receive serious attention now. The idea is worth allowing to percolate, however.

#### Scientific News

OMES the season of the year when, other news being scarce, the pronouncements of scientists and near-scientists as to their discoveries gets into the news. There is the light of his public promise usually a lull in politics and in business news between Christmas and New Year's and since this is the time the learned in the distribution of the great societies hold their meetings the speeches of savants get more space than is usual,—newspaper space being considered more valuable for reports of homicides, divorces, political manou- fey. vering, etc. Sometimes the science thus retailed is fearfully and wonderfully made. It is about time for another thriller from Tekla about a mysterious and powerful death ray. Between the exaggerations of some who claim to be scientists and the ignorance of many common-garden variety of reporters who seek to cover their addresses the material is indeed classed as a Tory and who was a

Archaeology always gets a good break in the papers, because people are interested in what their ancestors did several thousand years back. Now we see a report that field workers have found a civilization flourished at Troy 3200 years ago, -the original Troy, that is, major objective of the first of the World Wars. Medical research is also highly fayored in the news. New cures for cancer are periodically announced and with equal regularity denounced. Now a research bacteriologist blames the humble streptococcus with doing man most of his dirt, from scarlet fever to erysipelas.

Scientists are busy pushing back the curtains of ignorance and bringing into human understanding facts of the world of nature and of past civilizations. But it is always hard to separate wheat from chaff. Newspapers cannot do it, because the task is beyond their field; but they are endeavoring to give more accurate reporting of the discoveries being made by science.

### "No Million Lost"

N editorial of particular significance because it appears in the Bend Bulletin and presumably is written by its accurate editor, Robert W. Sawyer, who is a member of the state capitol commission, carries the title "No Million Lost". It makes it clear that no PWA grant has been lost "yet";

"In one of Governor Martin's recent fulminations on the subject of the state capitol he criticized the state senate for having thrown away a million dollars in federal funds that might have been granted had the state's application for PWA money been for a sufficiently large sum. Inasmuch as all the negotiations with PWA for a grant were carried on by the governor and inasmuch as the grant received is exactly the sum applied for it is difficult to find justification for the criticism. The senate has not thrown away any million of federal funds. Lest there be misunderstanding let us hasten to point out

that the governor's building program called for an expenditure of \$3,500,000 and, further, that the program voted by the legislature was for only \$2,500,000. There's a difference of \$1,-000,000 between these two figures but that does not mean that the senate has lost any federal figure of that amount. The federal grant applied for was \$1,575,000 and the contract with PWA executed first by the board of control and then by the capitol reconstruction commission is for exactly that sum. Nothing

"The situation is easily explained. PWA is ready to provide Oregon with 45 percent of a project that can cost as much as \$3,500,000. So far the state has indicated its intention to limit the project cost to \$2,500,000 and in that case it will receive only \$1,125,000 of federal funds. If another legislature, however, decides that the project total should be increased by \$1,000,000

then PWA will furnish \$1,575,000. "If the next legislature does nothing in this connection what Oregon will stand to lose will be \$450,000, not a million.

Preliminary estimates are that \$2,500,000 is hardly enough to build a capitol and yet many feel that the serely beset library should be provided for out of the capitol fund. Certainly, a new library building is badly needed. Why not get the benefit of the remainder of the PWA grant and by a further state appropriation of \$550,000 provide for the library?"

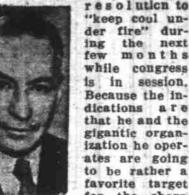
Mayor LaGuardia is moving in on the food racketeers in New York city. He has closed up the artichoke business temporarily, but so far has done nothing about spinach. Well dressed gangsters use strong arm methods to control the vegetable and poultry industries of the big city. Tribute as brazen as that of the Barbary pirates is levied, all of which increases costs to the consumers or diminishes returns to producers. The country will wish the New York mayor

The farmers who are taking the lead in opposing the change lem Credit association lunched at of date of the primary election, arguing that in September the farmlect fall plowing and spring seeding while out beating political snakes Grove dairy at Macleay, described business to where it belongs, Mrs. Dr., J. Vinton Scott, chairman Year's eve, will not be held until ica, said today the regional head- Lyons, Kan., was driver of the car out of the hedgerows. They always seem able to take off for a sest the method in which that dairy Rush's talk is one of a series be- of the committee arranging the the middle of January, and then quarters, now in Spokane, would in which they were riding. It colsien in Portland or Salem even with hay down and a storm com- bandles new accounts, and declar- ing presented by members of the association party as a regard for probably in the St. Paul's Episco- be opened in Portland early in lided with an auto driven by Wil-

## The Great Game of Politics

By FRANK R. KENT Copyright 1935, by The Baltimore Sur

A Bit Too Bland Washington, Dec. 27 IT might be wise for the hotblooded Mr. Hopkins, head of the WPA, to make a nice New Year's resolution to



opposition.

ing the next few months while congress is in session. Because the indications are that he and the gigantic organzation he operates are going to be rather a favorite target for the sharp shooters of the

-0-ALSO, it might be well if Mr. Hopkins could find some better way of meeting criticism than by denouncing the critics as dumb. The fact is there is not the slightest sense in Mr. Hopkins being sensitive about this criticism and his truculence does not become him. Conciliation rather than defiance would seem the intelligent thing for a man in his position, and that when charges are made it might be smarter to manifest a desire to get at the truth rather than either to blandly ignore them as unworthy of notice or answer by imputing discreditable motives to he critic.

IF Mr. Hopkins were far more amply equipped by nature and experience for the role of a great executive than he is, it still would be impossible for him to do this job without great waste, mistakes and abuse. It is silly to take the ground that anyone who intimates that blunders are being made, money thrown away and politics played is a villain. All those things are true. They were incvitable from the start and it is absurd to pretend otherwise. Neither he nor Mr. Roosevelt are as yet above criticism, though they sometimes appear to be under that delusion.

AN example of this is afforded in the reception of the quite serious charges concerning the WPA in Pennsylvania by ex-Governor Pinchot in a letter to Mr. Roosevelt. "prostituted to politics," that the situation has become a "stench in the nostrils of decent people," that republicans are denied work relief unless they register as democrats, that Jones, the state director, has "defiled and degraded a great enterprise and thousands of families are suffering" because of He asks the president, in that there should be no politics fund given him, to remove Pennsylvania relief from the "evil influence" of Senator Joseph Guf-

NOW you may like or dislike Governor Pinchot, but he isn't a man who can be safely ignored. He is a citizen of reputation and character, who certainly cannot be warm friend, personal and political, of Mr. Roosevelt. If what he says is even partially true, it is a dreadful and indefensible thing about which no one should be as concerned as Mr. Roosevelt, who last year solemnly assured the American people that politics would not be allowed to touch the relief work, expressed horsor at the mere idea of "playing politics

IT may be that Governor Pinchot's charges are without foundation, but it would seem worthwhile to call on him for proof, to have some sort of hearing or investigation; at least to make a gesture. It would seem that accusations as grave as these should not be ignored by the president, who, with such solemnity, pledged himself to keep the work of relief free from politics. It would seem that they deserve more recognition than a contemptuous word from Mr. Hopkins and a bland smile from the president; that they should not be allowed to drop with the careless comment of the pure-hearted Mr. Guffey, who, relaxing at Miami Beach, said: "I don't intend to let anything Governor Pinchot says interfere with -0-

UPON what meat do these gentlemen of the "New Order" feed that they can make and break promises without explanation; that they can disdain to reply to serious accusations from responsible men: that they can do as they piease without any check at all? How do they get that way? Secure in the knowledge that no resolution to investigate any charge against, the administration can be gotten through congress, they seem for the time to be in position to laugh almost anything off-to scout the idea that work relief turned over to Guffey in Pennsylvania and Pendergast in Missouri could be political. It makes one wonder what they would be like if they had four more years of power.

# Dairy Credits to Be Revised, Word

Prediction that within a short time new credit accounts in the dairy business will be handled on the same businesslike basis upon which new credit accounts are handled in the modern store was made by Mrs. William Rush. speaking Friday noon at the Sa-

the Argo hotel. ed that the work of the credit association on how the firm each the recent membership drive, and pal church parish hall.

"WIFE IN CUSTODY" The winter passed pleasantly for Helen. She was amused at Stella's dreamed that she was there with a block from the ocean. The rest of the weather was out to break all records. Every night Helen went to meet her two men in the car and now trip to California where she tried them and that she was there with the pointed them in their swim before to get into the movies. Someone them and she awoke bathed in a dinner. had told her that she looked like a cold sweat. Then she remembered "Agn

> Gracie aloft that she could wave to her out to Greenwich tomorrow him. Helen was in white. Around her fair hair she had tied a white

Brook to stay until she recovers.

"That was sweet of you, dear."

with her. Ethel wants a vacation

"Agnes is thinking of taking

place near there too so she can use

the pool. She's not a bit well. But

by the time you want to go out there in June or July, they'll probably all

at the farmhouse and Agnes and Carl decided it would be cheaper to

seventh Street. It was Walter's idea

to capture all the Brooklyn beauty

parlor trade from this vantage

Even Helen was a little apprehen

sive at this enormous expansion but

Walter was so confident of himself

that her doubts were never spoken

The Anastasia finger wave swept

the country and the Anastasia per

manent was the most talked of and

successful of the pioneers in the

field of permanent waving. The An-

astasia bob was a sensation. The

Anastasia Salons were rapidly

mounting to the peak of their pros-

The girls, excepting Irene, of course, not wishing to lose their hold on the

business, went back on a part-time

basis and made a great show of

managing and advising Walter and proving their indispensability by balking his every move and thus making him work doubly hard.

she never met Dirk at his mother'

any more evenings, Cecily said in

on his way to business to see mother

"Why. Ces?" Helen asked in sur

instead of at night."

a clean breast of it.

me! Why, it's impossible."

spare you any unpleasantness,

said something. I don't know exact ly because Dirk didn't tell me." "But our friendship—it hurts no

Cecily grimaced. "Explain that to

Summer found Irene installed in

her beloved and fashionable Green-

wich. Helen found a pink stucco villa at Long Beach that was an as-

sault to the eye but it had three

bathrooms, a terrace and was half

my sister-in-law-if you can!"

perity. Walter worked like a demon

siness in the Salons was boor

from the Salon-she deserves it-

and Eddie wants to paint."
"That's an excellent idea."

"Ethel and Eddie are going ou

net band. On her feet she wore white low-heeled oxfords. She looked like a very young girl holding aloft a baby sister. Then Helen saw Walter wasn't alone.

"Dirk!" she called. "Oh, Dirk! How grand!" She actually jumped up and down with joy. Walter, he was pale and tired.

"They needn't rush, dear. I've been talking with Dr. Asche. He favors the seashere for young babies. I've been thinking we'd take a little place at Long Beach for a change. It's so near; you'd be able to commute so much more acceptant. "She gets prettier every time I look at her.

to commute so much more comforta-bly," Helen observed placidly.

When it was clear to the others that Helen was going to the ridicu-lous and unnecessary expense of taking a house at the shore after "I'm so glad you came, Dirk."
"I had to work like a trooper to
persuade him to come out. I discovered he's been staying at his club the nights he doesn't go out to Greenwich and I just insisted he Walter had spent such a fortune to remodel a country home for her, An-astasia and the nurse were installed come out here with me. It's such a hort run by train."

"Good for you, Wait!"
"I didn't really need much per-masion, Nellie." He looked down at Business in the Salons was booming. Walter opened two new places, one on Broadway and Fortieth Street and a second one in Broadlyn over the Keith Albee Theater on Dekalb Avenue. This was the largest shop of the chain and nearly as Anastasia's Fifty-

so. Let's not talk about it. Oh, I've ing in goed-naturedly. The chilled missed you so! But let's talk about you."

He made a wry face. "Can we had brought the recipe for the pohave a swim before dinner?"
"Sure thing," Walter called over
his shoulder. "I take a dip every
night. You'll feel like a new man

after a swim and a good dinner. Maybe we can take in a show to-night too. Well, here we are. Here's the pink love nest!" Dirk had been in the habit of go-ing up to Greenwich on Wednesday

Apropos of asking one day why Belle came to spend several days with Helen at the end of July. She had a surprise for Helen. On her engagement finger she had a small solitaire. Her fiance came out the advertently, "He drops in mornings next day. He was an assistant in-Cecily, conscious of having let the cat out of the bag, decided to make structor of chemistry at Columbia University-a tall, fair young man with a wide, pleasant grin and a sense of humor. His name suited him. It was Guy Stanwick.

"He's forced to avoid you. Irene is jealous."
"Oh, Ces! Not jealous of Dirk and "We'll be married as soon as Guy prised. gets his appointment as an instruc-"You know how fond of you Dirk is. It must have leaked out that he assistant professor and then I'll resign and we'll have a baby."

"An awful lot depends on you, young man," Dirk laughed at the end of Belle's ultimatum. met you here once in a while and comes another time. Irene probably

Guy grinned. "Belle's got it all laid out like a jigsaw puzzle. I don't know what she'll do if one of the "Do you know what I'll do, Stan

"For lord's sake, no?"
"I'll marry you just the same!"
"Cheers for Belie Schiller!" Dirk applauded and they all joined in songs they sing!" Helen declared. lustily.

Cappright, 1934, by Julian Mosmor, Inc. August was hot. It seemed as if Distributed by King Postures Syndicate, Los

to get into the movies. Someone had told her that she looked like a haughty lady of the films who played society roles and disdained a first name. Helen wasn't sorry to have missed the big scenes that preceded Stella's scheme and the orgies of righteous justification when Stella returned in March unsuccessful in her venture. She came back broke, with a severe cold and several pounds underweight.

"I've lent her the farm at Bound Brock to stell a rate was the returned in the farm at Bound Brock to stell a returned in the farm at Bound Gracie aloft that she could wave to the was used to them.

"Yes, I tried to coax her to come out here with us but she couldn't. Stella. She said something about going out to your place to see Irene, Dirk. I told her you were going home tomorrow and that if she came out to Greenwich to out with us tonight, you could drive the out to Greenwich to morrow.

by BEATRICE LUBITZ

POOR HOUSE

when you went." "That was a clever idea."
"What did she say, dear?"

"To tell you the truth, she seemed to be all excited suddenly over some thing. She said she had changed her mind and would go out to Greenwich

"Oh, well, she always was queer. Dirk, I'm all excited! I've been practicing that overhand stroke you taught me. I do it swell! I'll even challenge you to a race with it."
"What are the odds?" "Two to one."

"You're on." They were in their suits and down at the beach just as the sun, a ball of blood, was dipping into the west-ern sky. The beach was detted with bathers, many of whom, like Walter, The water was cool and refresh-The water was cool and refresh-ing and the men swam easily while Helen valiantly plowed after them, using the new overhand stroke. "You're pretty awful, darling," Walter laughed. "And you challenge print the strong and refresh-

"And me the erstwhile pride of Yale. It only goes to show the new

"I was much better this after-noon," Helen panted. the wheel. Helen sat in the back with Dirk, Gracie on her lap.

"Thanks to you," she murmured, picking up the threads of their conversation.

"No, you have yourself te thank. Your growing up was inevitable. You're adaptable, sensible and wisc. You don't need me any longer," he said sadly.

"Oh, Dirk, I do! I've missed you on't need tells about it. Oh. I've ing in good-naturedly. The chilled tato salad from Germany. They ate ravenously. The dessert was a frozen custard. Then iced coffee and chocolate cake.

After dinner they strolled out to the patch of lawn where, under a straggling acacia tree, were set out steamer chairs, and a glider ham-mock. Still laughing they flopped down on the chairs at their ease and

night and again on Friday night and staying till Monday. After his ness. They could hear the break of first visit to Long Beach, he went up the waves on the beach. To the to Greenwich only on Fridays and right there was a misty glow in the the other four nights he came out sky from the glittering hotels on the boardwalk. They smoked in sience for a while.

Walter began to sing his own version of "The Good Old Summer Time." Helen and Dirk chimed in. The effect pleased them enormously. "Damn good. Let's sing something else.

"I love to sing. I sometimes feel there's so much music in me that I can't bring out." "Really. Walter." Helen was sur

"'S a fact. I wish I had some tor. I'll teach until he's made an talent for expression like a voice, or if only I could play the piano or the violin. I used to be a wiz on the "Maybe it will come out in our

children, darling. "I hope so! What else shall we Sing?"
Dirk started "There's a Long,
Long Trail." No sooner had he finished than Walter began "Down by the Old Mill Stream.

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bureau here is helping to bring represents handles credit busi- nounced yesterday that the event, January.

# Health

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

THE SCIENTISTS who specialize in the study of the so-called ductless glands are known as "endocrin gists". We are greatly indebted to them for our better understanding of these strange but vital organs.

It is pretty well established that our physical and mental peculiarities are greatly influenced by the ductiess glands, otherwise known as the glands of internal secretion. It is believed that in some way they are responsible for many of the qualities that mark the different types of men

We meet the very tall and the very short persons; the hairy individual and the smooth-skinned; the irritable and impatient person, as well as the calm, collected individual whose emotions are difficult to arouse. These varying characteristics may be determined by the glands of internal se-

Symptoms Explained

These glands manufacture and supply the body with what are known as "hormones". The hormone, a chemical substance, is liberated into the blood stream. It is carried to every part of the body to exercise its own peculiar power. Of all the important ductless

glands, perhaps the thyroid is the one best known. It is located in the forepart of the neck close neighbor to the "Adam's apple". The secretion of this particular gland, besides many other important functions influences physical and mental growth, When the thyroid secretes too

much of its substance serious illness results. If there is a lack of secretion, a condition, known as "myxedema" develops. The symptoms produced may be mild or severe, depending upon the extent of the fallure in function.

The victim of myxedema has a marked dryness of the skin and complains of vague pains. Parts of the body appear to be swollen; this is especially true of the face and hands. The sufferer tires easily and is mentally and physically sluggish. In some cases the hair becomes thin, coarse and brittle. The voice takes on a harsher tone.

Extract Is Blessing

There are ups and downs in the disease. Always though, it is somewhat deceptive. For example, the patient may give the appearance of having gained weight, yet the scales show there is no actual increase in weight. This is discouraging, yet few other constitutional disorders respond to treatment as quickly as myxedema.

The philosophy of the treatment is simple. Since the symptoms are due to the lack of thyroid secretion, common sense says to make up for this lack by giving a substitute for the natural product. The deficiency is overcome by the administration of

thyroid extract. But I must warn against the indiscriminate use of thyroid extract. It must only be taken under the personal supervision of a physician. In too large doses it is a dangerous and harmful drug. Properly used it is a blessing to humanity. Given in myxedema relief is almost instan-

This extract is made from the thyrold glands of lower animals. It possesses the same properties as the natural human secretion.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions. All inquiries should be addressed to him in care of this newspaper. (Copyright, 1936, K. F. S., Inc.)

### Twenty Years Ago

December 28, 1915 George W. Glover, 72, only son of the late Mary Baker Eddy, died South Dakota today.

A Chicago buyer is in Salem

purchase a trainload of onions. There is considerable fighting along the Tripoli border of west-

# Ten Years Ago

ern Egypt between the British and

December 28, 1925 San Francisco-The East-West charity football game is expected to net \$30,000 for the Shrine hospital fund.

Halibut are disappearing at an larming rate from waters of the north Pacific, the head of the international fisheries commission

marks, the McAllister flouring mill near Pratum, burned to the

# Judge Rules Upon **Banking Questions**

ALBANY, Ore., Dec. 27.-(AP)-Circuit Court Judge L. H. McMahan told the Linn county grand not have jurisdiction over national banks and, therefor, cannot rule on the question whether a national bank is operated criminally when its officers know it to be insolvent.

The judge also held that officers of a holding company cannot be indicted if they borrow illegally from a bank which their company controls if the loan was made more than three years ago. Renewal of the loan during that period does not constitute a new loan and, therefore, does not suspend the statute of limitation, the judge said.

The decisions were given when the grand jury interrogated the judge concerning its consideration of possible procedure against a

### **Move Scout Offices**

# 'Pat Finnegan' Figure in Case

Former Salem Wrestler Invited to Party by Thelma Is Report

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ssociate, and R. H. W. Schafer, manager of the sidewalk cafe laughed at the report. "It's ridiculous, like most of the 'mysteries' here," West said. Charles "Duke" York, actor

and "Lord Lansdowne," wrestler. were dismissed after questioning by deputies. They were not subpoenaed. "Nothing to it," Foreman George Rochester said. "Their stories don't make sense." York appeared at the grand jury room this morning, talked

to Foreman George Rochester and said he was told to "stand by." He said le worked in Miss Todd's last picture, and had arranged with her to go to Martha Ford's party, which was held on Sunday, the day after Miss Todd was last seen alive.

"She was going to introduce me as the Duke of York, and we were going to take Lord Landsdowne. the English wrestler. We were going to pose as noblemen for a 'gag.' She was going to pick me up at 3 o'clock but I never heard from her," York said.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 27- (AP) -Al Haft, Columbus wrestling promoter, identified "Lord Landsdowne," mentioned today in the Thelma Todd death investigation in Los Angeles, as "Pat Finnegan," a Springfield, O., wrestler. Landsdowne, in Los Angeles, denied his real name was Wilbur Finran or that he was born in Springfield.

In Springfield, Mrs. Wilbur Finran claimed him as her son and said she had not heard from him for more than two months. She said she believed he was on the West Coast, Springfield sports writers said they had first changed his name to Finnegan. Mrs. Finran said her son adopt-

ed the Lord Lansdowne title several years ago as a publicity stunt when he was wrestling in Springfield. She said he had no claim to an English name or title. Haft said Finnegan, as part of his wrestling "front," appeared on the street and in the ring in full

dress, a ribbon across his chest, and wearing a monocle, Finnegan went to the coast several years ago, Haft said, after a brief mat career in the middle west. He defeated Jack Reynolds a year ago and the national wrestting association recognized him as welterweight champion. He lost the title to Reynolds in Louisville

on Derby eve. "Pat Finnegan" made Salem his headquarters for several months, about three years ago. while wrestling in the northwest. If there is any question about 'Lord Landsdowne' being the same man in Los Angeles, there is none in Salem. Several months ago he returned and wrestled here, a much improved grappler. He was again billed as "Finnegan," but all local wrestling fans knew he was working elsewhere under the "Landsdowne" name,

# Simon President. **Business League**

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called by President Simon early in January of all stores interested. In reading the annual report for the year 1935, President Simon called especial attention to the good work of the league in refusing endorsement of various kinds of worthless advertising schemes presented by outside solicitors

President Simon stated tuat the league had been incorporated and was ready to act against any business firm that violated the fake sale ordinance passed a few months ago by the city council at the request of the Business Men's

Business and professional men were urged by the league to refuse advertising to outside solicitors and to report to the chamber of commerce as soon as such solicitors were known to be working

## One of Marion county's land 'Little Capitals' **Answer Is Varied**

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of government something along this line should be done.' Representative Pierce (D-Ore.) said regional offices would be "extremely advantageous" in speeding up such matters as wheat allotments," adding that delays have been "so extremely vexatious that government agencies here seem almost to have broken down under the weight of detail,"

Holding places on the committee which made the recommendation were Secretaries Ickes, Wallace, Roper, Perkins, and Dern, and in addition, Harry Hopkins, in charge of the government's relief activities as works progress administrator.

# Five Are Injured In Auto Mishaps

(Continued from page 1) age to the truck. Glare from

lights of an approaching car was blamed for the accident. The two women injured early yesterday morning in an automoclosed bank and holding company. bile accident on the Pacific high-

way a short distance north of Salem were Clarice Stewart, 150 North 21st street, and Ruth Crum, Electric avenue, it was reported PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27-(A) yesterday. The former suffered se-Edward L. Curtis, regional exec- vere facial lacerations, the latter liam Lee George of Eugene.