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"No Favor Sway Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE Editor-Manager

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Candidates and Charges

THERE came through the mails the other day an envelope with a Spokane datemark, containing folders purporting to give the lowdown of Willis Mahoney, one-time mayor and city clerk of Tekoa, Wash., now mayor of Klamath Falls and candidate on the democrat-Townsend ticket for United States senator. One of the folders was signed "A Spokane States senator. One of the folders was signed and democrat", which is authentic, because there are several up to the same freedom of speech in the attention of Mr. Harriman to

Now we note that State Chairman Priaulx of the republicans has issued a disclaimer, both general and specific against being party to any such form of campaigning in order to elect the republican candidate, Charles H. McNary. The disclaimer ought not to be needed, because responsible should use a classroom to put forparty heads as a rule do not mess up in such peddling of ward his own pet views and theopersonal charges.

There seems to be a sort of noblesse oblige by which | The facts underlying this incident party organizations abstain from uncovering the lid on the opposition candidate's past. It is like the protection which armies in the world war are charged with extending to enemy munition works. The theory of not calling the other the sense of advocating it, causing candidate a liar and a crook may be the fear that he will do the same to your own candidate. That is the only plausible explanation. In the 1930 campaign Os West rented the Portland armory to tell "the truth" about Julius Meier, but at take an oath, differently worded the eleventh hour some hand (his wife's, Os said) restrained in different jurisdictions, in him: so the "truth" was never told. It wouldn't have made any difference anyway. The people were hell-bent for Meier as inheritor of the Joseph mantle, and no blackening of his character would stop them.

This use of personalities in a campaign is something whose effect is difficult to judge. A candidate may be a man of almost impeccable virtue, but some critic will find a tiny bit of fault with him, use it skillfully; and presto, he is defeated. Again, some candidate may be notorious as a scoundrel and a crook, and the people will not hold it against him, electing him in spite of his personal reputation. There is no of any kind, is personal and inexplanation for this blind spot on the part of the voters. It dividual; that if an individual is is just one of those things in social psychology which makes politics intensely interesting.

These yarns about Mahoney may be all true. They were used against him two years ago when he ran for governor. But those who support him will pay no attention to what they dig up on him over in Washington. They will even concede the truth of the charges, and still be loyal. Fortunately a sufficient number of people know he is just a political mountebank, crazy for a good-paying job. Even the democrats are deserting him for McNary.

Declining Salmon Industry

THE report from Astoria covering the 1936 fishing season is that the pack was 17 per cent under 1935 and 30 per oath in order to check a few is cent under 1934. It is also reported that the shortage occurred despite the fact that the season was uninterrupted rarely effective. The history of by labor troubles, which last year cut the season 15 days religious controversy is dotted short. Also, the report says that the payroll fell under one with them. When one religion had million dollars for the first time in the history of the industry there.

What is the explanation? One is due. Some years ago the state of Oregon, in response to succeeded in stamping out the repleas of fishermen at the river mouth, barred certain types of fishing gear on the upper river. It was urged that such action was necessary to prevent depletion of the fish run; by which a Protestant government and it was further predicted that by stopping the taking of during the eighteenth century salmon in the narrows, as they were bound for spawning parliament should be a Catholic. grounds, the annual runs would be increased or at least

This prohibition of traps and seines on the upper river has been in effect for some years and the state should be able to see the results of the closure. Since Astoria promoted | garded perjury as a sin for which the initiative to close the upper river for gear, it should be he should be punished in the next called on to explain why the results are not coming up to expectations now. Like many other people, we voted for the initiative with virtually no knowledge of the fishing business, | church would grant him forgivein the hope that it would preserve and build up the industry. Now, we wonder, what the answer will be. We are sure the very competent Astorian-Budget will have one; and we would like to hear it.

Bishop Gallagher's Interview

ISHOP Gallagher of the Detroit diocese has just returned from a trip to Rome. In his interview on arrival he made it clear that he stands right behind his famous radio priest, Father Coughlin. While criticising the priest for calling the president a liar, the bishop not only defends his liberty to speak but seemingly puts the power of holy church behind Coughlin's program. After praising the priests's attack on communism and his interpreting the papal encyclicals | sonal theory. But suppose a teachon social questions, the Detroit bishop said: "It is the voice of God speaking through the holy father

and reaching you through the orator of Royal Oak. "I hope you never lose courage and continue to rally behind him until victory rests on the banners of the National

Union for Social Justice.' This appears to mean that the Catholic church is endersing the political program of Father Coughlin. We do not believe the church has any such purpose and that Bishop is not sporadic, it is widespread Gallagher has either been misquoted or has spoken too freely. and appears to be to some degree It is one thing to extend tolerance to a priest in his nonclerical activities; it is quite another thing to endorse the specific program he advocates. If the latter is true then the tional education association has conclusion would be that the Catholic church is behind the candidacy of Lemke, which is quite preposterous, as Cath-

olics are supporting various candidates. There really should be a more definite statement, if himself a strong socialist, Profesnecessary from the Vatican itself, to clear up the confusion sor Harold Laski. If such an edwhich Bishop Gallagher's statement creates.

What Is the Plan Now?

R. Townsend proposes to amend his pension plan so as to make the transaction tax universal, no exemptions; sage in propagating a social sysalso to pay pensions of \$200 a month to all persons, in-cluding those now earning \$2400 a year or over. But just any difficulty in realizing that a also to pay pensions of \$200 a month to all persons, in- tem alien to the country goes what is the Townsend plan now? The McGroarty bill is teacher ought not to advocate in "out", and its author has broken with Dr. Townsend. Is his classroom a religion alein to there any definite statement of the plan or is the immediate the country. With the Christian program the adoption of the constitutional amendment proposed at Cleveland?

We raise this question because so many people talk "Townsend plan" that we wonder if they are all talking about the same thing,-particularly the political candidates.

The Spaniards drove the Moors out of Spain and rescued the eninsula for Christianity some 500 years ago. Now the fascist church party is bringing them back to defeat the republican-socialist government. From reports the Moors have lost none of their tricks as

As Prince of Wales Edward VIII had numerous experiences in being thrown from a horse. Now it is reported from Greece that he was thrown from a bucking boat. Edward seems to have trouble with his mounts.

Pictures of the Brites, parents and sons, hardly make them

Interpreting the News

By MARK SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Governor Landon, in his address on education, condemned the so-called "teachers



some 23 state legislatures have required teach- dustry. ers to take. He said: "Why should we make teach- the cause. ing into a suspect profession.

I believe that a teacher has a right | few years of his life. religious convictions as any other | the matter.

This declaration Governor Landon qualified by adding: "This does not mean that a teacher ries. If he does, he is no longer a teacher; he is a propagandist . . ." are fairly well known. The charge has been widely made that some teachers in some schools teach communism-teach it, that is, in pupils to believe it is better form of society for America thon the one we have. To meet this, some states have required teachers to which the teacher promises that he will not advocate communism in his classrooms.

These "teachers' oaths," Governor Landon condemns. In that, most persons familiar with history will agree. The "teachers' oath" has two vices. It imposed on all a requirement which is properly applicable only to some. The spirit of American and British law and government is that crime, or fault or responsibility under blame, the individual should be treated as an individual. Requiring"a whole group to submit to discipline for something which only some of the group are doing is like the practice of military governors of conquered territories, who often require whole villages to be responsible for the acts of any of the inhabitants. It proceeds on the principle of collective responsibility; and it has no place in a country in which individualism is the basis of society. A great majority of our public school teachers do not inculcate communism. To subject all to an

not an American way. Besides, oaths of this kind are control of the state, it prescribed oaths designed to compel acquiescence by adherents of the other. It is doubtful if the device ever ligion against which it was directed. I once saw on the walls of Trinity College, Dublin, the oath tried to insure that no member of The member was required to swear that he was not a Catholic, that he would not become a Catholic, that he took this oath without mental reservation, that he reworld, and that in taking this oath he was not relying on the expectation that the priests of his ness for perjury. And so on and son on, the stolld Anglo-Saxon mind trying to devise a form of words which would pin down the mercurial ceut and hold him fast. A century and a half later that Irish parliament is made up of men almost all Catholic.

No, neither in religious thought nor in economic can an oath be relied on to prescribe an undesir-

ed belief. What, then, is the answer? Governor Landon did not meet the real question. He merely said that a teacher "should not" use a classroom to put forward his perer does. Suppose a teacher is not deterred by Govenor Landon's

That some teachers do advocate communism or socialism in classrooms, there can be no doubt. If the practice did not exist, teachers' oaths would hardly have been adopted by 23 states. The practice organized. A proposed program for education recently put forward by leaders identified with the nabeen described as "an educational program for a socialist America." The program is called socialist by one who believes it, one who is ucational program is carried out, a few successive graduating classes from the schools, becoming new voters, would make America a

socialist country. That teachers ought not to enreligion prevailing in America, a teacher would be grossly out of order who in his classroom would advocate the Buddhist religion. And in the field of government and social organization, commu-

nism is as alien to America as Buddhism in religion. But we come back to the concrete fact. Some teachers do advocate communism in the classroom. Apparently some are zealots about it, insist upon doing it, defy disapproval of their doing it. In this situation, what is to be done? Is the country at the mercy of the teachers? Do teachers have a license to impose a new

Bits for Breakfast

The flax and linen industry seems now on a basis pointing to big things in Oregon's future:

(Continuing from yesterday:) oaths" which Mrs. Lord had from almost her arrival in Oregon, in 1880, been active in promoting the flax in-

She gave of her time and means to this work, and, being an able woman, she enlisted others in

Dr. Deimel spoke in his letter by making our to Mrs. Lord, mentioned yesterteachers take a day, of the interest E. H. Harrispecial oath? . . . | man had exhibited during the last

> That great railroad magnate and financial wizard had, through personal investigations, become convinced of the soundness of the development of a great flax and linen industry in the Willamette

valley And he had decided to undertake that very thing, not alone for the profits that would accrue to himself and associates from the industry itself, of which he was thoroughly convinced.

But he saw that development would add enormously to the business and values of the railroad lines which he controlled, including the Union and Southern Pacific systems.

It would create freight and passenger business, directly and ndirectly.

Harriman died September 9th 1909. Had he lived a few years longer, this valley would by now have realized Mrs. Lord's dreams. We would have had a \$100,-000,000 annual flax and linen industry here-perhaps one of double that size.

This industry, as certain to be developed in time as that the sun shines, grass grows and water seeks its level, will, directly and indirectly support, in the Willamette valley above Portland, a population of 10,000,000 people, and in a high average of comfort and well being. The flax industry reaches back

o the dawn of civilization; is as old as history. But as we see it here it is essentially new. With two exceptions, every rocess of it has been made over within the last 25 years.

These are bleaching and dry-

And artificial bleaching is comparatively young, a German invention of some 40 years ago. Drying only is as old as the industry; it must now as always be

done in the sun; to retain its "life," that is, its resiliency, its spinability. Many systems of artificial dryng have been tried. Each one leaves the fiber brash, harsh. Any

day, some one may find the cor-

rect formula.

N N N We harvest fiber flax with a puller that enables two men to lazily do the work 80 tollers for 6000 years performed in back breaking drudgery.

We ret with warmed water, reducing time and expense to a fifth of former less resultful and more wasteful ways.

We scutch with a machine at a cost of a fraction of ancient methods, and with great savings in amount recovered to the ton of retted straw, even over some quite recent short-cuts.

The above mentioned processes relate to the primary stages of the industry - growing and processing up to the fiber stage. Through all the other process

es, up to the finest linen fabrics. short-cuts have been achieved. And uses of flax manufactures have been greatly increased in

One of the greatest helps to the industry, now just entering what

Ten Years Ago

September 4, 1926 Loeb and Leopold, youthful slayers of Bobbie Frank, will be pardoned, Governor Small of Illinois stated today.

Swimming in the Mill creek has been banned because of pollu-

An incendiary fire was still blazing today in the state prison at Walla Walla, Wash.

Twenty Years Ago

September 4, 1916 A "gangster" film starring Dorothy Gish is coming to the Bligh theatre.

William S. Hart has been judged the most popular

Salem merchants will only partially observe Labor day by closing up shop.

found in the same quarter as the answers to some other questions of government, The essential unit of society in America is the local community of neighborhood size. That is the court of last resort. Its opinion on many subjects is expressed by the juries in local courts. On other matters, its view is expressed by units of local government. As respects teaching in the public schools, the view of the community is properly expressed by the local school baord. The remedy is to remove teachers who propagate a belief not approved by the community. In most cases, I is the right remedy? izens. inch of The answer, I suspect, is to be —New York Herald-Tribune Syn. hours.

By R. J. HENDRICKS 9-4-36 | promises to be a rapid expansion in this valley, is that secured by United States Senator Chas. L.

McNary; that is, a bonus of \$5 a

ton to the grower for his 1936 And the senator, at the banquet tendered to him by the Mt. Angel Business Men's club on Saturday, August 23, promised that as large a bonus shall be continued for 1937 and thereafter, until the plants at Canby, Mt. Angel and Springfield shall have been paid for, and a larger bonus if he can secure it; up to \$7.50 or \$10

> 3 5 5 This is nothing more than fair. Why? -

Because it is in line with & long established policy of the United States government to encourage practicable new industries on the land. Surely none is more important than the flax industry.

And this is especially deserved, because the present tariff law gives no protection worth while to the flax grower, nor to the processing of the straw below the "yarn" stage.

(Continued tomorrow.)

Health

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

LEPROSY HAS afflicted mankind for many centuries. It always was regarded as an incurable disease. During the Middle Ages, in some countries, the leper was treated as one dead. In fact, the victim was given solemn mas at the church.

Before the unfortunate one was conducted to the lepers' home, he was led to the cemetery where dirt was thrown over him. He became a social outcast.

Today, the leper is treated in a different manner. In fact, leprosy is no longer considered a hopeless disease; in many instances it has been entirely cured.

For years and years the actual cause of the disease was not known. In 1871 the micro-organism responsible for leprosy was discovered and named the "bacillus lepra". This germ attacks the skin and nerves. The skin undergoes marked changes and the face assumes a distorted appearance. Advanced cases of leprosy are indeed hideous, unpleasant to view.

Changes in Treatment I am glad to say that these extreme cases are not as frequently met as they used to be. This happy advance is due to the marked nges in the treatment and care of those who have this dreaded dis-

It is true that for many years sanitoriums have been established and colonies have been set aside for the care of lepers. But it has only been within recent years that well-equipped hospitals have been built for the comfort and relief of these sufferers. In contrast to former years, every effort is now being made to understand the disease more thoroughly and combat it.

There is no doubt that the greatest contribution to the successful treatment of leprosy was the discovery and application of chaulmoo-grs oil. The chaulmoogra is an East India tree of the plum family. It contains the oil to which I have referred as useful in the treatment of leprosy. This oil is extracted and subjected to certain processes in its preparation so that it can be injected under the skin of the suf-

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. M. S. Q .- I am very nervous, dizzy, easily excited and my feet feel like bricks. What would cause these symptoms? Would diseased tonsils be apt to cause such symptoms?

A .- Have a complete medical examination. Overcome any underlying infection. Make every effort to improve your general health and resistance. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

O. M. Q .- What do you advise for a red and shiny nose? My hands, too, are always red and

A .- For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city. (Copyright, 1986, K. F. S., Inc.)

Filbert Orchard Fences Charged

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 3-(A)-Deer will be quite shocked if they attempt to enter B. F. Goodpasture's filbert orchard in the Mc-Kenzie district.

Goodpasture, complaining the animals have been stripping foliage from his nut trees, is installing an electrically-charged wire fence, with the aid of Everett H. Davis, extension engineer from Oregon State college. The electrical charge will not be sufficient to kill the deer.

Rain Ends Fire Danger **But Harvests Imperiled**

BEND, Ore., Sept. 3 .- (AP)-Foresters greeted central Oregon's heaviest rainfall since March with considerable contentment today but farmers were a bit worried about the valuable alsike cloves ers have a license to impose a new think, appointment and removal crop and the second crop of alsocial system on America? If the of teachers is in the hands of loBrother Against Brother

which at a comment of the street of the stre



Glittering Girl"

ately.

"You were there all night?"
She nodded, caught. "Yes, practically." "I'll use your telephone." The se-nior detective got "information" on the wire, and asked to be put through to this night rendezvous.

Vernon jumped. She panted "This is insufferable!" "Sorry, Miss. He's only doing his duty. It's our job to get right to the bottom of this business. That's what we get our pay for, same as anybody else. Else we'd be fired."

Vernon subsided on the sofa. She felt weak and limp, and mentally ex-

But thank heaven! she told herself, the Gypsy Pavilion would be
closed thus early in the morning.
She breathed a little freer. Here
was a temporary respite.

Alas! for her hopes. The watchman was there. He gave the detective the information he wanted.
No—no diamond necklace had
heaven turned in No—the place wars. been turned in. No—the place wasn't open all night. It closed on the dot at 4 s. m. He could absolutely wouch that everybody had cleared out then. Of course he was certain about it, ecause he came on duty shortly before four in the morning.

"So you left the Gypsy Pavilion at least five hours before you got home here," said the senior detective slow-ly and suspiciously to Vernon. "What if I did? It's none of your

The two men looked at each other, then the elder said: "Don't you! know that we can put you under arknow that we can put you under arrest if you refuse to account for your movements? Don't you know it's a serious offense to impede the course of the law? That servant girl out there"—he nodded towards the kitchen region—"answered fair and square. All you do is lie to us."

"Come, Miss," said the younger, more sympathetic man, "tell us where you were between four and nine o'clock this morning?"

"I can't . . . I won't." Her voice broke, though she bravely tried to

broke, though she bravely tried to "Then you'll be forced to tell it at headquarters. We'd better take her along, Mike," said the supervisor.

Vernon stammered, pleadingly:
"Give me a little time. My father and mother—wait till they arrive tonight—they'll fix everything—"

Ensued a pregnant pause. Then the older man told the younger bluntly that he must wait in the apartment with this girl until someone was sent to relieve his watch.

"Of all the crazy-fool things to do as borrow a valuable necklace and then lose it, this beats every-

thing, Maggie Tyson!"

Her mother and father had returned late in the evening, and both were terribly perturbed to find, not only Vernon, but a stolid-faced detective guarding her in the apart-

iolence Occurs.

"To my last breath."
She wept a little on his shoulder, his big arms were so comforting, and she was so exhausted.

Then suddenly she drew back. Her eyes had a bright hope, a purpose in them.
Darling, will you trust me? Will you do something for me?"
"To the best of my ability, my girl. I've never failed you yet, have

"Never, Daddy dear. I only want time, and I'll get that necklace back. Don't breathe a word to those de-tectives, but I'm sure I know who took it!"

"Tell me, my pet. We'll put the law on him—or her. The law'll move quickly."

"Listen. I haven't the evidence

yet—not nearly enough to convict the—the person. But if you'll give me just one week—one little short week—leave it to me—I'll clear up everything."

He stroked her head as though she were a child who had to be hu-mored. "But what could a little

"It won't be—not yet—not if you do as I say—if you'll agree to my plan, darling! Oh, you must—you must—"—she pleaded frantically—if you want this thing kept out of Bray as they all got in the new car.

"Out with it then," said Jake du-biously. Certainly they were in the dickens of a mess. If a scandal leaked out in the papers, it would kill Sadie! Vernon seized on this. "You know

Wernon seized on this. "You know what all this means to Mother? You know how she depends on the opinion of people?"

He groaned. Sadie's absurd social ambitions were his very old afflictions!

"I want just one little week to springs so suddenly, the Prince had work in, and no questions asked. I

MAY CHRISTIE

At the detective's meaning words, blood flamed to Vernon's cheeks. "Are you accusing me of stealing the diamonds?"

"We're not accusing you of anything yet. But untruths won't get you anywhere."

The junior detective interrogated her. "Since it's clear you didn't sleep here last night, what were your movements?"

"I tell you I was at the Gypsy Pavilion," cried Vernon desper-

love irradiating his rugged face, will wait the week. Let me get busy Jake but his arms around his on the job in my own way. I'll show

daughter.
The moment they were alone, Vernon flung her arms about his neck and clung to him. "You're an angel, darling. You'll stick by me?"

you!

Jake yielded to her pleading. He adored his daughter, though he did not often show it. And there seemed a method in her madness. Certainly it would keep a scandal out of the papers in the meantime, anyhow...

Vernon scarcely slept that night, her mind revolving various courses

of action.

She had been "not at home" to the telephone calls of Prince Karinoff. She did not wish, at this stage, to discuss the missing necklace with him. Nor did she wish him to know that she definitely suspected him.

He had deliberately drugged that cup of coffee in the Gypsy Pavilion, after the Pageant, she was sure. How else could one account for the dizzy, drowsy feeling that had overcome her almost immediately she had drunk the coffee?

Then—taking her in that condition of semi-consciousness to his apartment—and permitting her to pass the night there! It had surely been done for two reasons—to remove the real diamond necklace and substitute the imitation in its place—and to compromise her, so that her and to compromise her, so that her lips might be sealed!

mored. "But what could a little thing like you do against a thief? The affair's beyond us. It's in the hands of the law now."

"It won't be—not yet—not if you acquaintance—and which she had

"if you want this thing kept out of the papers—if you want justice at all—you've got to agree to my scheme!"

"Out with it then," said Jake dubfously. Certainly they were in the dickens of a mess. If a scandal leaked out in the papers it would be a series of a mess. If a scandal leaked out in the papers it would be a series of a mess. If a scandal leaked out in the papers it would be a series of a mess. If a scandal leaked out in the papers it would be a series of a mess. If a scandal leaked out in the papers it would be a series of a mess. If a scandal leaked out in the papers it would be a series of a mess. If a scandal leaked out in the papers it would be a series of a mess. If a scandal leaked out in the papers it would be a series of a mess. If a scandal leaked out in the papers it would be a series of a mess. If a scandal leaked out in the papers it would be a series of a mess. If a scandal leaked out in the new car, preparatory for departure for Hot springs! Vernon had been exclaiming over the beautiful interior—it almost seemed that a knowing wink had passed between them! Springs — quite late it was — when she had surprised Mrs. de Bray coming out of the Prince's bedroom!

diffictions!

"I want just one little week to work in, and no questions asked. It tell you I've a shrewd idea of what has happened to the necklace. But if suspicion were thrown on the person NOW, nothing would come of it. But I'll find ways and means, Dedit will never go through the bank, but I want you right now to write a check for \$50,000, please!"

"I know. But it's the amount the necklace is insured for. The check'll never go through—it'll never be cashed—it's just to be written as a sign of good faith, to Drouet's. We'll get them to promise to hold it for one week—against the loss of the diamonds. They'll promise us to roturn our check the minute I get back the real necklace."

"But—"

wind was blowing.

When Mrs. de Bray had left Hot Springs so suddenly, the Prince had accompanied her.

Yet Mrs. de Bray was the very one wha was consistently furthering the Prince's chances with Vernon! Surely friendship alone couldn't be the motive? They had known these people such a short time. And Mrs. de Bray somehow had always been in the center of their money-spending. I lt gradually dawned on Vernon that Mrs. de Bray had left Hot Springs so suddenly, the Prince had accompanied her.

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It gradually dawned on Vernon that Mrs. de Bray was the very one wha

"If it gets into the papers, it'll ruin us! No one'll ever ask us anywhere. I could slap you for your silly vanity, Maggie!" wailed her mother. "Oh, I should never have let you come back alone from Hot Springs. My gracious, losing the Prince's family necklace!"

The same old ground was gone over and over. The supervising deversand over. The supervising detective for the insurance company tective for the insurance company the criminal, in their eyes. If I tell coordist, 1925, Eins Testure Species, Lee.

and battery and police interven- were demanding a closed shop tion to halt tampering with a higher wages and a 44-hour week Teamster Strike dise marked the first day of the drug firm, said "We have been teamsters' and warehousemen's asked to sign an agreement for a

truck preparing to load merchan- Henry Frank, president of the social system on America? If the "teachers' oath" is wrong, what is the right remedy?

Think, appointment and removal of teachers is in the hands of logical boards made up elected citizens.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 3-(P)
Inch of rain fell in the past 24

One arrest on a charge of assault teamsters' local, said employes to employ whomever we please.