

### Chest now 89 Per Cent Full

#### Industrial Division Goes 'Over Top' in Drive's Continuation

The industrial division in the Salem Community Chest campaign went "over the top" at Thursday's report luncheon with total subscriptions of \$5834. This division was headed by Ray Yocom. The automotive and contractors divisions had previously achieved their goals.

Total subscriptions up to Thursday noon were \$44,682 or 89 per cent of the \$50,000 goal. Workers present at the luncheon voiced determination to continue until the goal was reached, confident that if this "crucial" third annual campaign is a success, it will be less difficult in succeeding years.

Two more organizations' contributions were recorded, those of the merchants' association and chamber of commerce.

It was announced that every employe of the state hospital had contributed.

### Crossing Patrol System Started

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Smyer, captain, Tommy Roberts, James Sheldon, Robert Bradford, Ted Christensen, Lowell Little, Wilfred Beard, Joseph Lowery, Jimmy Noyes, Wayne Struble and David Scott.

Preparatory to setting up the patrol, all Parrish students were instructed in procedure under the patrol system at a general assembly arranged Wednesday by Preston F. Doughton, principal. Captain Walter Lansing of the state police served as instructor.

Patrols will be established at other schools next week as needed after a canvass of the grade buildings and their traffic problems has been completed, Wied said. The junior chamber has supplied the white helmets, belts and yellow warning flags to be worn by the patrolmen and will later provide them with white raincoats.

### Bean Approves 10-Year Bond Extension Plan

A 10-year bond extension plan designed to meet the January 1, 1940, maturity of \$9,674,000 of Portland Gas & Coke company bonds and maturity of its pledged bonds aggregating \$3,000,000 was approved by State Utilities Commissioner Ormond R. Bean here Thursday.

The plan is subject to further approval by the securities and exchange commission and contingent upon its acceptance by the bondholders.

### State VFW Chief Advocates Peace

#### Commander J. H. Schum Is Speaker at Silverton District Meet

Voting the organization's strong advocacy of peace, by keeping American shipping and citizenry out of the war zone and withholding protection from them in the event of their injury or death, State Commander John H. Schum, lieutenant of the Portland police department, delivered a spirited address before approximately 360 members of the six posts of Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliaries in attendance at the meeting of the fourth district in the Silverton armory Wednesday night.

Commander Schum took exception to the term "ex-service man" as applied to veterans of the last and former wars, emphasizing the spirit of the veterans as always remaining in service in the promotion of peace and the upholding of American ideals of true democracy.

The VFW is on record of favoring the "cash and carry" law, as embodied in the neutrality act, without benefit of "credit"; continued compliance with the provisions of the Johnson act; retention of the arms and ammunition embargo policy.

Comrade Barnes, of Portland, outlined a plan of the department of Oregon to place highway markers at the entrance of all towns and cities where there are posts of the VFW, giving the name of the community, information as to the organization and about the community.

### Senate Briefly Argues Repeal

#### Whether Lifting Embargo Would Help Britain, France Discussed

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Members engaged in efforts to dominate the world.

At that point Senator Vandenberg (R, Mich.) inquired whether Austin's argument would not logically call for active American participation in the war if lifting the embargo failed to produce an allied victory within a short time.

McCarran, anxious to get on with his set address and terminated the exchange, while Borah, smiling faintly, remarked that he did not yet understand what Austin meant by his use of the word "win." McCarran stated his agreement with Vandenberg.

The flurry of debate followed the perfection of a series of amendments by democratic supporters of the bill, which Senator Pittman (D, Nev.) said virtually reduced the issues before the senate to the one question, whether the embargo should be repealed.

The changes relax the restrictions which the bill, in its original form, would have placed upon the operations of American shipping.

Holman for Retention of Present Law

Senator Holman (R, Ore.) told the senate that he favored retention of the existing neutrality law.

He said that belligerents in the present conflict had not yet bombed civilian populations and added that so long as this country remains "strictly neutral" the first belligerent "who resorts to this atrocious form of warfare will immediately inflame Americans and cause America to sympathize with and possibly aid the victim."

"It seems to me," he added, "that by remaining strictly neutral we are performing a great humanitarian service—the great service of protecting civilian populations in war-torn Europe."

"If we become unneutral we shall lose this beneficent influence."

### Marion Field Manager Of Salem Art Center

Marion Field, recently of Eugene, was named manager of the Salem Art Center Wednesday night by the board of directors of the center. Mrs. Field has been acting as assistant director for the past three months, and during the frequent absences of Val Clear, has assumed entire direction of the work of the art center.

The board of directors, with President Varney Kuhn presiding, also voted to affiliate the Salem Art Center with the newly organized association of Art Centers in the state. The new association, to be called the Oregon Art Center, will be governed by a state board of governors with representatives from over the state. Two representatives from the Salem organization will be elected at a later meeting.

With Val Clear's new duties as state director of Art Centers, it was his recommendation that Mrs. Field be named the manager of the Salem unit. While his new office will be in Portland, he will actively supervise the Salem Center, and will be here at least two days a week. He left yesterday for Gold Beach to complete plans for the opening of the new Curry county Art Center, which is expected to be in operation by the first of November. A citizen's group in Klamath Falls is raising funds now for the establishment of the Klamath Falls Art Center. Other cities in Oregon which have Art Centers and which are securing housing for Art Centers include Burns, Pendleton, LaGrande, Baker, Silverton and Corvallis.

Mrs. Field, a graduate of the University of Oregon, was connected with the museum of natural history at Eugene before coming to Salem. She specialized in fine arts at the university, and is an accomplished artist and craftsman. She has a great personal interest in the relation of art to botany, and has spent considerable time in recordings of lichens in Oregon.

The board of directors also elected Ed Acklin to be secretary of the association, to fill the vacancy on the executive board made when Loren Boulier resigned recently.

It was announced that an impressive group of Oregon leaders have agreed to serve on the state board of governors of the Art Centers. Dr. Burt Brown Barker and Mrs. Harry Corbett will represent Portland. Mrs. Sheldon Sackett of Marshfield, Collier H. Buffington of Gold Beach, Parry Rose of Silverton, and J. M. Clifford of Corvallis, will also serve. Governors to represent other Art Centers will be elected later.

### Neil Allen Legion Armistice Talker

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program will be transferred to the armory.

The Salem Merchants association announced Thursday that, as had been informally reported at the legion meeting Monday night, the merchants had voted 65 to 24 to keep their stores open on Armistice day unless definite assurance is given that the Portland stores will close, in which case the Salem merchants will reconsider.

The association recommended that all merchants permit employes who are war veterans to have the day off with pay.

The Salem merchants have taken the attitude that it is in the interests of the patriotic organizations for the stores here to remain open on Armistice day, which falls on Saturday, and for merchants in the other cities of Portland to do the same, in order eventually to convince Portland merchants that they should close on the holiday. Veterans' organizations here have passed resolutions asking that the stores close, but their efforts also are primarily aimed at inducing the Portland merchants to observe the day.

The Marion county vote, 40 et 8, voted Wednesday night at its regular meeting to support Capital post in its local effort toward obtaining full observance of the day.

Representatives of five patriotic organizations met to consider the matter Thursday night at the chamber of commerce but took no final action.

**Jones Terms Economic, Political Talk Useless**

Talk of economic and political forms are "useless baggage" in the consideration of democracy and people may well profit by getting down to its fundamentals, William C. Jones, professor of economics and business administration at Willamette university, told the Salem Lions club yesterday.

The professor described the true conception of democracy as a philosophy based on the principles that development of the human personality is the greatest goal at which government may aim and the benefits as well as the crises of the human community should be shared alike by all men.

### National WCTU Head Due Here

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church last night.

Thomas Spindle, student of the Portland Union academy, won the medal contest last night speaking on "I Am An American." Five young people took part in the speech contest. Special music for the program was furnished by the Nazarene choir, girls from the children's farm home and a trio composed of Adelbert Henderson, Carl Bowman and Otta M. Bowman.

Resolutions adopted by the delegates yesterday include: unalterable opposition to war, recommendations that the state liquor commission be asked to respect local sentiment in sale of intoxicants, deploring cigarette smoking by women and young people and urging destruction of marijuana patches and stopping of traffic in this drug.

A pearl pin was presented to Mrs. Buck by the state union and Mrs. Toose was given a pin by the Marion county union.

Preceding the introduction of Mrs. Smith and installation of officers this morning, the four group of department demonstrations will be given. Dedication of white ribbon recruits will be followed by noonday prayer and quiet hour led by Rev. Irving Fox. Mrs. Smith will address the convention at the afternoon meeting, opening at 1:30. Presentation of awards will be made by Mrs. Etta M. White and reports of standing committees will be heard. Music will be furnished by Miss Vivian Benner and Mrs. Sarah Louie.

At the banquet tonight, closing event of the four-day convention, Mrs. Smith will again speak. Over 150 delegates are in attendance.

### World's Premier Air Hitch-Hiker Is Salem Visitor

Eleanor Pogwist dropped into town yesterday and dropped in on the governor's of at, 26-year-old Hollywood nurse, deposited at the Salem airport by C. L. Johns, a Hollywood aviator, who brought her here from Boise and immediately took off again.

Miss Pogwist is the world's premier air hitch-hiker. She has visited every state in the union by hitching rides through the skies and now she's off on a second tour.

As a sideline Eleanor is called-in by the governor of all the states she visits to invite them to attend Nevada's diamond jubilee at Carson City. She called on Governor Sprague yesterday for her fifth governor of the current jaunt. Before that she had visited the governors of Nevada, California, Utah and Idaho. Today she'll leave (by air, of course) for Olympia to see Governor Martin of Washington.

Miss Pogwist finds slacks, a leather jacket, a sweater and a beanie the ideal costume for aerial thumbing. Her baggage is limited to a diminutive dressing case.

### Rand Assigns Hay To Klamath Cases

Chief Justice John L. Rand of the state supreme court Thursday assigned Circuit Judge Arthur D. Hay, Lake county, to substitute for Judge Edward B. Ashurst in four Klamath county cases.

Circuit Judge Earl Latourette, Clackamas county, was assigned to Washington county to try the case of Duncan against Duncan.

Judge R. Frank Peters, Hillsboro, asked to be relieved from trying this case.

### Two Mills at Scio Are Opened for Winter Runs

SCIO, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Reopening of two mills for winter runs increased lumber activity here today. The Lullin Brothers Lumber company, idle for two years, will employ 50 to 60 men to handle 60,000 board feet a day. The West Scio sawmill also will resume operations.

**Plane Is Damaged**

KOKOMO, Ind. Oct. 19.—(AP)—A barn-storming airplane piloted by Clarence Chamberlain, trans-Atlantic flier, and carrying 27 passengers was damaged in a landing here tonight. No one was injured.

### Jury to Reconvene

The Marion county grand jury will be reconvened for routine criminal investigations by the week of October 30 at the latest, District Attorney Lyle J. Page announced yesterday. The jurors will be called back sooner if two criminal trials scheduled for next week are not held.

### Turkish Pact Is Completed

#### Mutual Assistance Bond With Old Enemies of War for 15 Years

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tation "with a view to such common action as might be considered effective" in case of aggression by a European power against another whose assistance one of the contracting parties has undertaken and in the event of an aggression against another European state which one of the signatories considered "a menace to its own security."

(Diplomats said these terms secured the strategic Turkish-owned Dardanelles, gateway to the Black sea, for France and Britain should Germany attempt to push into the Balkans.)

As to Germany's position in the light of the new pact, Franz Von Papen, German ambassador to Ankara, said Germany and Turkey would "remain good friends" despite its conclusion.

### Proposed Jubilee Is Given Sendoff

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centennial is based on the establishment of the first white settlement by Rev. Jason Lee in 1840 at Chemeketa, now the site of Salem.

Governor Charles A. Sprague, who proposed the centennial fete in an address before the Salem Chamber of Commerce last month, will take a personal interest in whatever program is developed, his executive secretary, David Eccles told the meeting audience last night.

The Salem postoffice staff will go as far as to request Postmaster General James A. Farley to issue a special stamp to commemorate the city's 100th birthday. Postmaster H. R. Crawford said.

Expenses of the temporary centennial organization were underwritten by the Salem Elks club through its spokesman, Dr. Armin E. Berger.

Suggestions as to the type of celebration to be arranged varied from a short historical pageant

### Oregon Market Study Suggested by Sprague

Launching a campaign to study and improve marketing and industrial conditions in Oregon without waiting for legislative action was suggested by Governor Charles A. Sprague in a statement issued here Thursday.

The suggestion followed a recent meeting of agricultural and industrial leaders here who recommended that the governor appoint an Oregon economic council to conduct the marketing study and report its findings to the next legislature.

The governor said he would appoint the council soon.

"It seems to me that the needs for marketing parallel or closely join utilization of resources and industrial development which I have previously had under consideration," Governor Sprague said. "It appears to me that we might launch work along this line without waiting for legislative action." He said it had been intimated that some funds might

be raised from private sources to carry on the work.

Two conclusions were set out in Governor Sprague's statement: That education in marketing and technical research should be handled by the state system of higher education which is doing excellent work along these lines with the means available.

That practical studies in utilization of resources, promotion and industrial development and council in marketing be assigned to the Oregon economic council.

Governor Sprague said this council could initiate its work and if it so desires make recommendations to the legislature.

"Our unified effort, however, should not await or depend on legislative action," Governor Sprague concluded.

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