EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, February 9, 1940

Price 3c; Newsstands 5c

Pageant Program Is Tentatively Listed; Start Underwriting

Groups Work

Cost; Local Aid

Is Solicited

Work of soliciting underwriting

for Salem's centennial pageant,

which the finance committee es-

timates will cost about \$30,000.

will begin immediately, the cen-

tennial executive committee

voted last night at a meeting at

committee cleared decks for ac-

tion and anticipates heavy work

in planning the fete from now on.

direct the activities of 37 suggest-

tee consists of the original plan-

ning committee of Irl McSherry,

Mrs. George R. K. Moorhead, Dr.

Bruce Baxter and Eugene Van-

amounts, the finance committee

Big Flood Control

Appropriated, Valley

Project \$7,406,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 - (AP)

ly demanded today appropriations

House members organized a

munities in the Ohio and Missis-

sippi valleys urged a house appro-

crease to at least \$133,000,000

(the amount provided for the cur-

rent fiscal year) the \$70,000,000

Chairman Whittington

recommended in the president's

Miss.) of the house flood control

committee will preside tomorrow

at a meeting arranged by Repre-

sentative Secrest (D, Ohio) to de-

in defense funds for flood con-

Appropriation of \$133,000,000

Secrest said "We should not

might be obsolete in the course

of a few months. One such flood

as we experienced in the Ohio

dustry and transportation for two

or three months. If this happens

during the crisis of a great war,

no one could predict what disas-

trous consequences might follow."

Representative Mott, mean-

while, urged the non-military ap-

propriations subcommittee of the

next year so the huge Willamette

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valley in 1937 could paralyze in-

was urged by several house mem-

trol during fiscal 1941.

Mott (R, Ore.).

by President Roosevelt.

Adopting a tentative program

the chamber of commerce.

Five Days Will B Taken up; Many

—Paul Hauser's Column Up betimes and away to the

and read the funnies twice over. \$30,000 Estimater. lest we never should recap-ture that first fine careless rapture. Off and away after wan-

dering up State street and noting that C. modeling his sportery a little. Up the street

and found our- Pasi R Hauser, tr selves standing in front of Willamette university where we met Bud Johns on his way to the law rookery, the postoffice department's gift to WU which Prof. Willy Jones calls Farley Strolled past the loafing sun

dial and into the inner sanctum. where Dr. Baxter's secretary. Miss Charlotte Kalander, told us the good doctor is in southern California to make five speeches and we observed that, generally speaking, the good doctor is generally speaking.

Fine day for secretaries, so Dean Erickson's secretary, Irma Oehler wised us up on latest outfomes of the silly season, such as "What is the theme song of the Mohican hitch-hiker" and the answer is "Indian Thumber."

Over to the governor's office, which Ernie Fatland will take over today as Governor Pro Tem and found the staff busy turning out 250 copies of Governor Sprague's Lincoln day address for

Nosed out the east wing of the capitol, stopping to exchange With "Warm-up" Day pleasantries with Tom Hoxie, who is a department of stater now. The Breakfast club he is warm-up day on July 31 during interested in has its first session Feb. 19.

Toured the Supreme Court building and found all quiet. Dropped in to see Arthur Benson's new quarters, where the state library used to be. Arthur took us into the vault and showed us the bound opinions of the court way back to ancient history and where the first typewriter was used October, 1892, in the case Philomath college vs. Mor-

Motored, as the society sections say, to the new fire station on State street and found the fire laddies well and happy. Discovered the firehouse has one of the best bathhouses in the city. None of the showers have been used yet, though, but it's not the firemen's fault.

Proceeded to the ball park and noted the fence is nearly up. We are happy to report that there are plenty of knot-

Old fire horse that we are, down we went to the central fire station and saw a fire eater. It was Professor Fireating Sam, a negro boy, who was entertaining the smoke eaters at the fire hall by sticking lighted gasoline torches in his mouth and licking up the flame with avidity. While we were there he also crushed mand allocation of \$50,000,000 up a light globe and gobbled up the pieces with relish (no mustard, however). He crunched up the glassware and it sounded for all the world like a good piece bers including Representative of celery. Swallowed it, too. He admitted later that he did cut his tongue a little. Makes a mistake once in a while, he said. for military equipment which We neglected to ask him

what wattage is the most ap-

Nye Takes Borah Committee Place

The senate approved today appointment of Senator Nye (R-ND) to the foreign relations committee army engineers for flood control years old, in for a free meal. to succeed Senator Borah (R-

(R-Ohio) was given a place on the judiciary committee, while Senator Bridges (R-NH) went off the postoffice committee and on to the labor committee.

Senator Thomas (R-Idaho) who succeeded Borah in the senate, was appointed to the irrigation, military, postoffice and public

Nye was relieved from further duty on the military committee and Senator Townsend (D-Del) left the irrigation committee.

GOP Convention Invited to Texas

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-(A')-A democrat today offered the republicans \$200,000 to hold their 1940 convention in Texas. Jesse H. Jones, federal loan dministrator, who put up a check for htat amount in an unsuccessful effort to obtain the Walker said that Lincoln would democratic convention for Hous- have recognized the truth that

do 'em good to get down there." tain a middle course, saying that us to arise and walk."

Auditor Tells How Shortage Is Covered up

to Record Dates rants Were Paid Is Declared Key

ethod of Rolling Over Year-End Outlined. Drager Trial

The fact that County Treasurer David G. Drager failed to mark warrants returned to him for payment as to date paid, and then was able to lump payment for them into single sums without recording exactly which warrants were included enabled him and his former deputy, W. Y. Richardson, to conceal growing sh rtages in county funds over a period of years, Floyd Bowers. witness for the state in the trial of the county treasurer for larceny of \$23,520 in county funds, testified yesterday.

for the five day celebration, the In statements answering careful questions by Special Prosecutor Francis E. Marsh, the audi-A coordinating committee to tor, who was in large part responsible for the discovery of ed sub-committees was named by Mayor W. W. Chadwick to get shortages in the treasurer's office action under way. The commitin 1938, described fully the methods allegedly used by Drager and his former deputy in keeping secret the growing deficits. Says No Record Made Of Warrant Payment

deneynde plus Senator Douglas After explaining how warrants Basing its estimate on the fion county funds are issued by nancial figures of Eugene's trien- the county clerk to the payee, nial Oregon Trail pageant, the fiand then presented to banks or nance committee reported that to the treasurer for payment, Salem could expect to spend about | Bowers declared, \$30,000 for its celebration and treasurer did not in any way that probably \$6000 would have list each warrant as it was paid to be borne by business and pro-Many were not even stamped as fessional men and other contribu- paid, so that it would not be tors. Eugene's pageant in its first possible to tell even by month year cost its underwriters approxjust what warrants were and imately that much, or about nine

were not paid." percent of the underwritten Declaring that a certain record book was evidently intended to show payment of warrants, the witness stated that all checks issued by the treasurer were paid The tentative program ap- to "cash," and not to individual proved last night calls for a payees in return for warrants. "The warrants were paid in which Salem people would put lump sum," he declared, "with

no record as to individual war rants, and none as to their numchecks used to pay warrants were added up, the total was much greater than the warrants marked paid and turned over to Budget Advocated the county clerk." Padding of Figures Charged by Auditor

Mott Asks 206 Million Be The state let fire one of its heaviest salvos when the witness was asked to explain how the treasurer could conceal the difference in the amount of checks used to pay warrants and the Flood control advocates insistent-

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sharply higher than recommended Cooke Stationery bloc favoring inclusion of flood control in the national defense Company to Move program and officials of com-

priations subcommittee to in- Large Location on State Street to Be Occupied in March, Is Plan

Removal of the Cooke Stationery company, descendant of one of Salem's pioneer businesses, to a new and larger State street loca-

James L. Cooke, proprietor. The change, from 340 to 370 State street, will be made between March 15 and April 1 after the new quarters, in the Adolph building, have been modernized, refinished and a new facade construct-

Primary reason for the move, spend an unreasonable amount Cooke said, was to obtain muchneeded additional sales and dis-(Turn to Page 7, Col. 5)

Hand of Charity Bitten; Diamond Ring Is Missed After Beggar Given Meal

John J. Lucas, 1290 North Winter street, isn't so sure about the benefits of charity today. He reported to police yester-

house to allot the full amount, day that Tuesday he invited a \$206,624,000, requested by the transient, described as about 20 development in Oregon could be police, Mrs. Lucas discovered her allotted \$7,406,000. The Willam- diamond ring missing from its ette program, which contemplates usual resting place in a kitchen

Lincoln Would Know Answer Today Says Banquet Speaker

have recognised if he were living result and hinting that he believes today are the only means to solve the political problems of the day, Charles Walker told Marion county republicans at the annual Lin- to set factions against each other. coln day banquet at the Marion hotel last night.

Walker, president of the Northwestern School of Commerce in Portland and prominent in the McNary for president campaign, was introduced by Dr. B. F. Pound. Dr. P. O. Riley was toastmaster. Governor Charles A. Sprague also brought greetings to the group of about 125 republicans present.

Hitting at new deal spending, spending without replenishing for seven years waiting for something the republicans can have the spending without replenishing for seven years waiting for something the spending without replenishing for seven years waiting for something the spending without replenishing for seven years waiting for something the spending without replenishing for seven years waiting for something the spending without replenishing to happen," Walker said in "It's sudden death for the spending without replenishing to happen," which is the spending without replenishing the spending without replenishing to happen, which is the spending without replenishing the spending without replenishing to happen, which is the spending without replenishing to happen, which is the spending without replenishing to happen, which is the spending without replenishing the spending with the spending without replenishing the spending without replenishing the spending with the spending with the spending without replenishing the spending with the spendi

Truths Abraham Lincoln would | extremes always lead to the same the course taken by the present national administration has served In a brief reference to the na-

tion's labor troubles Walker said, "Cooperation vanishes in the presence of coercion." Other truths enumerated by the peaker were: Work is necessary; to develop Americanism we must get our Americans to work. Men who have climbed higher can see farther; men of experience must be chosen as leaders. Parasites do

nothing but destroy. Justice flees before tyranny. "Republicans have been sitting ployes and 10 customers into the

Three men wearing dark glasses held up 15 persons today, robbed a Security - First National bank branch on West Melrose avenue of \$1000 and escaped in a sedan bearing New York license pintes. The robbers forced the bank

manager, E. T. Sink, four em-

WPA Worker Is Bigamy Suspect

Crittenden Is to Have Backing for Other Court Position

Okehed; Butler Gets

the 26 present at last week's session, voted these choices, reportedly without consulting the se-For county judge - W. A.

tate operator, farmer and retired school teacher. For district attorney-Lyle J. Page, only incumbent in a county

For county treasurer-Sam J Butler, a republican who served as cashier in the county tax office under Sheriffs W. I. Needham and Oscar D. Bower, republicans, and A. C. Burk, democrat. For state representative-Allan G. Carson, Salem attorney, and

The group had voted at its last

in jail on a bigamy charge. Wil-Next move will be to invite— Pelley Admits He son told Sheriff Gus Anderson he divided his income between ber of commerce-"all people inwife No. 2, with whom he lived

large part made from lists of six position, it was understood. directed him to release publicity ed assertions he made last week ers having no axes to grind, interested solely in good govern-The American Youth congress,

which President Roosevelt is scheduled to address Saturday, was accused of "communstic leanings" in a statement tonight signed with the names of Gene votes at last week's meeting gave Tunney and four other prominent large majorities.

Lord Tweedsmuir himself as a founder of the congress and an organizer of an "anti - communistic bloc" which Reported Weaker walked out of the congress last

summer, released the statement. OTTAWA, Feb. 8 .- (AP)-Lord He announced that the former heavyweight champion signed it Tweedsmuir, Canada's 64-yearalong with Homer L. Chaillaux, old governor general, who suf-David Hinshaw, Victor F. Ridder fered a brain concussion in a fall Tuesday, grew increasingly Tunney is a director of the weaker tonight, arousing "grave ratholic Youth, Boy Scouts and anxiety" amongst his doctors Catholic Youth, Boy Scouts and anxiety' amongst his doctors. Boys' Club of America. Ridder, An official bulletin signed by New York newspaper publisher, is the governor - general's personal a director of the same three or- physician and an attending ganizations. Chaillaux is promi- specialist from Montreal, also nent in the American Legion, said Lord Tweedsmuir had spent Schiff is president of the Henry a "restless night." Street settlement in New York

and Hinshaw is director of the the governor general "has spent The statement declared that no essential change in his con-'we are convinced' that the con- dition."

the communists, and seeks to lead in a fall in his dressing room, quest. American youth into unconscious and was unconscious for an hour alliance with the communist unit- after the accident,

"We find that its aims and programs have always been in accord Sale of Baby for with the varying 'party line' of 25 Cents Related the communist international in Moscow, and that many of its leaders are communists or fellow

PRESTONBURG, Ky., Feb. 8. The statement made an appeal to "those organizations and indiwoman's baby son for 25 cents viduals listed by the American was disclosed today by Dr. Mar-Youth congress as its supporters vin Ransdell, head of the Floyd and sponsors to repudiate this county health department. Dr. Ransdell said Mrs. Martha junior front of the communist Trojan horse movement which

Burchett, department nurse, repermits communists and their fel- ported the six weeks old baby was "bought" by the wife of a coal miner at Garrett, nearby coal mining community. The nurse said the miner's wife, who already has two children, heard the baby was not wanted and went to the mother's

> ued, the woman was asked what she would pay for the baby and "All I have is 25 cents." The offer was accepted, the nurse said. The baby was born Christmas

day and is to be adopted by his foster parents, the nurse said. Multnomah in Lead PORTLAND, Feb. 8 .- (AP)-Mult-

Heater Choice Reds Claim Capture of Forts, Of Group for County Judge Finns Say Line Is Being Held; Turks Seize Krupp Shipyards

Swedish Woman First Volunteer

Hillevi Lagergren (above), de-

army horses .- AP Telephoto.

if "Successful,

Tells Committee

effect something resembling Adolf

For the rest, the Silver Shirt

leader in day-long testimony

poured out in fervent words, again

and again, his newly acquired ad-

miration for the committee and

its activities, expressions which

the committee found highly un-

They were unwelcome, for one

reason, because the committee has

District Attorney Page Treasurer Nod

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER
The pot came to a boil in the self-named "good government" group of Marion county farmers and businessmen at their fourth meeting here last night and served for the interest of the voters was a nearly complete list of recommendations for county and legislative offices. The group, grown to 45 from

'Adolph" Heater, Silverton Hills strawberry grower and ex-logging operator. For county commissioner-C. M. Crittenden, Hubbard real es-

office recommended to date.

Rudolph J. Berning, president of the Mt. Angel Cooperative cream-

meeting also to support George R. Duncan, incumbent, of Stayton, and Eugene Finlay, Jefferson farmer, for the other two legislative seats, and Karl Stelwer for sheriff. Steiwer announced his candidacy before the "good government" organization was

Thomas J. Wilson (top), Greeley,

Colo., WPA worker with a

monthly income of \$61.10 was

Mrs. Osie Wilson, wife No. 1.

and Mrs. Fay Wilson (lower),

Is Accused Anew

Wisconsin and Illinois to

Afford Battleground

for Early Tussle

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 - (AP) -

Murray Plavner, who identified

Roosevelt Memorial association.

gress "is unduly influenced by

low travelers to 'bore from with-

Los Angeles Bank

Robbed of \$1000

and John M. Schiff.

ed front.

in a trailer .- AP Telephoto.

Youth Congress

terested in good government in Marion county," William McGilchrist, ir., chairman, announced. Would Head Nation by Exclusively composed of men to date, the group also will welcome the presence of women of like interests, he said.

Last night's selections were in WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-(AP)to eight names proposed for each With a trace of wistfulness, William Dudley Pelley, the leader of McGilchrist, who said the group the Silver Shirts, told the Dies committee today that if his organconcerning the meeting, reiterat- ization had succeeded in its purpose he "probably" would be in that "this is a group of taxpay- charge of the government now. And in that case, he continued, he "probably" would have put into

Only offices within the present Hitler's policies with respect to scope of the group's intended the Jews, although he said he did field yet to be voted upon are not endorse Hitler's exact meththose of county clerk, assessor ods. and school superintendent. Test the incumbents in all three offices rubbed his stubby goatee and

just emerged unscathed from a furious controversy over charges (Turn to Page 7, Col. 2)

welcome.

Bills Reaches FR WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-(AP)-President Roosevelt received from Another bulletin tonight said congress today the first major measure to feel the heavy econa restful afternoon and there is omy axe being swung at the cap-Lord Tweedsmuir was injured fense-\$19,658,747 under his re-

> Congressional action on the bill trol, due to the European war,

13 Steel and Concrete Strongholds Figure in Moscow Dispatch; Saboteurs Said Landed

Finns Report Enemy Is Beaten Back, Four Main Points; France Shows **Defensive Power, Near East**

MOSCOW, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Soviet Russia's red army tonight reported its attack on Finland's Mannerheim line had

The Leningrad military headquarters night communique said eight of the forts were taken in the fortified area of Hotinen, in the Summa district, near the western terminus of the

Karelian isthmus, is about 20 miles south of Viipuri, ancient

Finnish city on the Gulf of Finland and major objective of The other five forts were reported captured on the south-

Mount Hood Loop | Lake Ladoga a (near Suva lake). Highway Blocked existence of any large-scale offen-

Traffic on Oregon Trail Willamette Slowed; Drops at Eugene

PORTLAND, Feb. 8-(AP)-Snow blocked one Oregon highway toscribed in the Finnish censorand rain slackened. approved caption as the first Fluffy snow closed the Mount Swedish woman to go to Fin-Hood loop highway between Coo-

land as a volunteer, writes a letter to the home folks in her for the first time this season. quarters in Finland. Her duties Traffic on the Old Oregon in Finland? She takes care of Trail between LaGrande and Pendleton was slowed by snow in the Blue mountains. A six-inch Tollgate and Elgin. The latter raised the season's total to four Planned big Coup

and a half feet. The Bennett pass section also reported deep snow.

The federal weather bureau said seasonal showers will continue west of the Cascades Friday and more snow will fall on mountains. Temperatures will remain virtually unchanged. fell here in 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. The Willamette river reached a crest at Portland and fell considerably at Eugene. Small craft warnings fluttered at the mouth of the Columbia river and

along the Oregon coast. Although most western Orefreezing, eastern Oregon read-Precipitation measurements included Engene .28, Medford .02, Pendleton .06, Roseburg .09, Siskiyou Summit .06.

Japanese Fearful Of Attack by US

Japan "must be prepared for the worst, because American pressure will continue and reports that the Americans' ultimate object is a resort to force" to prevent a new order in China, the newspaper Asahi declared in an editorial to-

The paper noted that Premier Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai had told the diet that "Japan is fully prepared to cope with any situation which may arise in case the United States increases pressure.' It said the United States already was exercising the threat of armed itol this session, a \$251,822,588 and economic force against Japan, appropriation for national de- and therefore the Japanese should "give up depending on America."

Yakichiro Suma, foreign office spokesman, said at a press conwas completed when the house ac- ference that Yonai had assured cepted senate cuts of \$12,270,000 the diet Japan was preparing to without a record vote. The mea- meet any decline in American-Japsure carries funds for extra ex- snese relations, but refused to say penses, such as the neutrality pa- whether this included military preparations.

Burglaries Believed Cleared Up by Arrests at Corvallis

Between 12 and 15 Salem bur- stolen from Salem. Investigation glaries were cleared up, police revealed that it had and the warbelieve, by the arrest of Orville rant was issued. Williams and Larry Mathis, both 21, at Corvallis Wednesday night, and recovery of a roomful of loot. Salem and Corvallis police cooperated on the arrest of the two youthful burglars, who admitted thefts in Eugene, McMinnville, Portland, Corvallis and Salem. home. There, the nurse contin-

Radio Patrolman Hobart Kiggins returned from Corvallis yesterday with a carful of loot believed to have been stolen from Salem homes in the several months the pair said they lived

at 642 Marion street. The two were arrested by Chief of Police Charles Devlin of Corwhich was issued by the Salem photographic equipment, books justice court. Williams became a and college laboratory supplies. nomah college took the lead in suspect when Salem police were

Nearly \$1000 worth of loot,

ranging from radios to canned foods, was found in the apartment which Williams shared with The two men, who said they lived in Salem from shortly after

Thanksgiving until January 3, also admitted 18 or 20 burglaries in Corvallis, where they were posing as special students at Oregon State college. They were enrolled in a color photography class only. Mathis and Williams, whose home town is The Dalles, formerly conducted a photographic studio there. Officers said that vallis on a telephoned warrant, among their loot were camera,

resulted in the capture of 13 steel and concrete forts.

Summa, theater of some of the heaviest fighting on the

east flank of the line between Lake Ladoga and Suvasijarvi The red army has denied the

sive on the Karelian isthmus and tonight's communique said the forts fell during "clashes of advance infantry units which took place in the last few days."

HELSINKI, Feb. 8-(AP)-For the seventh successive day Finland's day as swollen streams receded defenders today beat back Russian soldiers a quarter of a million strong attacking at four main per's Spur and Wapinitia cutoff points along a 500-mile ice-bound front in the biggest offensive of the war, Finnish army reports

Declaring the Russians apparfall was reported at Kamela and ently were using every possible a foot on the summit between weapon, the Finns said that Russian saboteurs, disguised in Finnish uniforms, had been dropped from airplanes by parachute behind the Finnish lines. Several

were captured, the Finns said. Finns acknowledged that these parachute saboteurs have done considerable damage. They have tried to cut Finnish lines of communcation, determine the location Rain measuring .12 of an inch of Finnish troop concentrations and stir up discontent among the Finnish population.

They carry sticks of dynamite and hand grenades.

(By The Associated Press) Southeastern Europe, possibly a battleground by spring, adgon temperatures were well above vanced sharply to the fore in the troubled international picture ings were several degrees below. Thursday as the western allies permitted a glimpse of preparations against a German or Rus-Newport .43, North Bend .44, sian thrust in that direction and Turkey seized the great German Krupp works on the Golden Horn.

While the allies and neutrals alike sped help to Russian troops, these developments shifted interest to the other side of Europe and the near east: France declared she had 275,-

000 troops in the near east as a precaution against the possibility of military action by Russia or Germany there or through the Balkans. A British dispatch said the allied strength totalled 500,-000 men but the British censor cancelled this-after it had been

Turkey, non-belligerent ally of Britain and France and guardian of the strategic Dardanelles, deivered a blow to German prestige in the southeast by seizing the huge German-owned Krupp ship-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Sierra Valley Has Quake, no Damage

GRASS VALLEY, Calif., Feb. -(A)-Brief alarm spread over the Sierra side of the Sacramente valley shortly after midnight today as a sharp earthquake frightened householders out of their beds and into the streets.

The quake, felt throughout the north Sierra country and far inte the Sacramento valley, was described by Prof. Perry Byerly, University of California seis-mologist, as the most severe in this section of the country in the last 15 years. It occurred on a geologic fault extending from Grass Valley north, Between 1860 and 1890, several severe shocks

occurred along this line. There was no report of damage, and after the momentary fear caused by being shaken out of sleep, the residents of com-munities in the circle of the quake found the disturbance had done little more than stop clocks shake windows, cupboards and furniture. The shock started at 10:05

Labor Leader Dies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- (A)-John Coeffield, 70, veteran head of the United Associated Plumb-The stolen radio, sale of which ers and Steamfitters, and known "The republicans can have the check if they want it. It might do 'em good to get down there."

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"The vault was not locked."

At the same time Senator Taft lands committees.