

Weather: Fair

VOL. 83.

JOBS SPREADER TEAGLE HOPES FOR SUCCESS

Industry Expected To Take
Main Responsibility
For Program

LEADERS OPTIMISTIC

"Share Your Job" Will Be
Principal Slogan
In Drive

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—
Confident of making a dent in unem-
ployment or checking further loss of
jobs, the first of the new national
business committees got to work to-
day in response to President Hoover's
message conference.

The committee charged with pro-
moting the campaign for sharing of
jobs, headed by Walter C. Teagle,
president of the Standard Oil Com-
pany of New Jersey, took up the un-
employment problem at a lengthy con-
ference to which Secretary Dusk and
other department officials were in-
vited.

"Cautious But Confident"
Speaking cautiously but confidently,
Mr. Teagle said:

"We do earnestly believe that we
can start making a dent in unemploy-
ment—how big a dent I don't know—
but if successful we certainly can pre-
vent any more unemployment."

"The proposition must be in the
hands of each employer and employ-
ee. It is up to them. Of course, we
don't want the standard of
present workers cut below the
level of living. It is a job for the in-
dividuals and the district committees."

"West Coast Idea"

Asked about the five-day week
plan, Teagle replied: "We don't talk
about the five-day week. It is a ques-
tion of sharing work. We hope to
make it a national movement. The
idea on the West Coast where this
movement was started is 'Job Secu-
rity by Job Spreading' and that sounds
pretty good."

Meanwhile, a note of confidence
spread over the capital that exhorta-
tions given the men who control the
nation at yesterday's conference by
President Hoover and democratic lead-
ers would lead to a fresh and de-
termined move for improved condi-
tions.

Up To Business Now

Washington leaders believe the
task of extending credit to make jobs
a new one largely in the hands of
business leaders themselves whom Mr.
Hoover asked "to assume further in-
itiative and responsibility" in the
new setting, which he is convinced
is being overcome "the major finan-
cial crisis."

Teagle did not announce the mak-
ing of his committee pending further
action. He said an early meeting
would be held.

Other committees, including those
to stimulate railroad and home im-
provements and the expansion of
credit in useful lines, are contin-
uing early sessions.

Weather News:

An unsettled condition was predict-
ed for Eugene and vicinity Sunday,
with cooler weather anticipated.
Showers in the northwest portion in-
dicated a possibility of rain in this
section.

OREGON: Unsettled Sunday, with
showers northwest portion. Cooler.
Moderate northwest to west winds.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum
temperature Saturday, 50 degrees;
maximum Saturday, 51 degrees. Will-
amette river, minus 1.3 feet. Wind,
north.

SUSLAW TIDES: Sunday, high,
10:40 a. m.; 9:55 p. m.; low, 4:14 a.
m.; 4:04 p. m.; Monday, high, 11:22 a.
m.; 10:44 p. m.; low, 5 a. m.; 4:58 p.
m.; Tuesday, high, 11:58 p. m.; low,
5:41 a. m.; 5:40 p. m.

Eugene Gets Only 30 Per Cent Seats;

Sun and Moon's Big Act Wednesday

Eugene will get only 30 per cent
of the total seats for the total of 100
seats for the sun and moon's big act
Wednesday at 11:30. Scientists here
are not so excited about it as they
were when Eugene had "eclipse" for
"totality" two years ago; or maybe
they are busy figuring out the new
plan in the educational system.

Many residents of Eugene and Lane
county, however, will doubtless be
in the streets all in the fields,
praying excitedly into the sky through
smoked glass, old picture negatives
and other dark glass to watch the
moon back out a small notch of the
sun. The eclipse will be total in the
western part of the United States,
New England.

An eclipse of the sun is an excit-
ing event to the layman, since nearly
everyone has heard the old stories of
the terror caused by the eclipses of
ancient times. Scientists, too, look
forward eagerly to total eclipses, but
where the eclipse is only partial, they
have about as much interest in it, ex-
cepted Dr. A. E. Cassell, professor
of physics at the University of Ore-
gon, Saturday.

Scientists are eager to observe and

CHAPLIN YOUNGSTERS IN DISPUTE!



Here are the Chaplin brothers, the sons of Charles Chaplin, comedian, as they arrived back home in Los Angeles. Left to right, Charles, Jr., 7; their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Grey, and Sydney, 6.

CHAPLIN OPPOSES STAGE FOR 'KIDS'

Protests Divorced Wife's
Scheme To Exploit
His Children

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—(AP)—
Charles Spencer Chaplin, screen
comedian, and his former wife, Lita
Grey Chaplin, fought in open court
today over the futures of their two
children, Charles Spencer, Jr., and
Sydney Earl Chaplin, aged 7 and 6.
Chaplin pleaded for a permanent
injunction to restrain his sons from
embarking on a motion picture career.
Mrs. Chaplin asked to be allowed to
carry out a contract whereby Fox
pictures would pay her and the chil-
dren \$55,000 for appearing in a film.

Chaplin, speaking quietly and with
a slight English accent, told Judge
H. Parker Wood that he objected to
the "spiritual aspect of the children
working."

"I want them to grow up normally,
to enjoy their childhood, to run and
play and not be forced into a profes-
sion at their tender ages," he said.

Mrs. Chaplin testified and claimed
her contract with Fox contained
every possible safeguard for the chil-
dren's health and welfare. After she
concluded the hearing was adjourned
until Monday when arguments will
be heard and a decision given.

Loans To Counties Are Not Enforceable

SALEM, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Loans
made to counties under the recently
enacted emergency relief bill would
create no enforceable obligation on
the part of the county or on the part
of county officers. Attorney General
I. H. Van Winkle today held in an
opinion given Raymond B. Wilcox,
chairman of the state relief council.
The opinion further stated that
county officers incur no liability in
connection with these loans, if re-
ceived. In making such loans the
federal government would act with
full knowledge of the lack of power of
county officers to enter into an en-
forceable contract, the effect of which
would conflict with the provisions of
the constitution.

18,000 Estimated At Market "Party"

Approximately 18,000 persons vis-
ited the "Producers' Public Market"
Saturday on the occasion of the cele-
bration of its third birthday anniver-
sary, according to an estimate made
by W. A. Ayres, market master.
While no actual count was kept
this year, members of the committee
in charge of the event were unani-
mous in stating there were more at
the market this year than last year.
An actual count kept last year re-
vealed 10,000 persons.

Saturday afternoon the Ladies' Aid
society presented a concert starting at
3 o'clock and in the evening the Eu-
gene I. O. O. F. band played from
7:30 to 8 o'clock. The market was
gagged from the opening hours in the
morning till after the land con-
cert in the evening.

TUNNEY IN RING

PARIS, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Gene Tun-
ney, retired heavyweight champion,
sailed for New York today aboard the
Berengaria, leaving his wife, the
former Polly Lauder, to remain in
Paris with her mother. Mrs. Tunney
recently underwent an operation for
an ear infection. Tunney said he
soon will start campaigning in New
England for Gov. Franklin D. Roose-
velt.

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EUGENE DRYS WILL BATTLE STATE REPEAL

Organized By
Work Started
By Church Leaders
In District

PROGRAM WARMS UP

Democrats Negotiating For
Roosevelt Appearance
Here on Tour

By TOM POTWIN

Dry forces of the city are begin-
ning to band together to draw their
program for the general election
campaign. Church leaders and heads
of the Women's Christian Temper-
ance Union are taking the lead, al-
though indications are that the cam-
paign will be carried on by a general
organization not directly affiliated
with either the churches or the
W. C. T. U.

One meeting was held last week
and another is to be held Monday.
Forty dry captains are expected to
gather at this meeting and a pro-
gram will be started. To date the
work has been left with a committee
composed of five members of each
church, and leaders have chosen Rev.
Frank S. Bolte of the United
Lutheran church, as chairman.

Program Is Two-Fold

The program of the drys this year
will be two-fold. First, they will
organize to fight the initiative mea-
sure which seeks to repeal the state
bone-dry law. Secondly, they will
probably go into the personal side
of the campaign and endorse their
favorites.

Much local interest is being shown
now in the presidential race. Herbert
Hoover seems to be attracting the
drys. The president also made much
headway this week locally when he
came forward with his campaign
against the depression. Lumbermen
of the county and the northwest
assembled here Friday weekend.
Hoover's plan to supply credit to
home builders and aid the railroads
to fix up their rolling stock. This
would greatly aid the lumber in-
dustry, 25 per cent of whose orders
come from the railroads.

The economic question is probably
still the chief factor in the presi-
dential interest here, and observers
are pretty much split up between
Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Want Roosevelt To Stop

Edward F. Bailey, chairman of the
democratic central committee, went to
Portland Saturday to try to get
Roosevelt to speak here when he
comes through on the train Sept. 21.
Support of state democratic leaders
will be enlisted and the presidential
SEE LOCAL POLITICS STORY
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Des Moines Area Newest Objective Of Farm Strikers

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 27.—
Picket lines of the farmers hold-
ing movement slowly tightened about
this capital city today as the center
of activity in the fight for higher
farm prices shifted for the third time
in two weeks.

Meanwhile, Governor Warren E.
Green of South Dakota at Huron an-
nounced he would call a conference of
15 governors of agricultural states to
meet at Sioux City, Iowa, to promote
an "orderly, practical, legal and non-
violent program for raising farm
prices."

Plans were being laid for extension
of the picket lines to include all the
29 highways leading into the city.
Leaders said they expected to have
camps established on every one of
the roads by Monday.

Cooperating with the farm pickets
was a group of members of the
Khaki Shirts of America, a recently
organized body led by Lyman Cook,
Burlington attorney, and a member of
the staff of W. W. Waters with the
Washington bonus army. Cook claims
the organization is not an offshoot
of the bonus army and labelled it a
"political organization" seeking bet-
ter government.

Reduce Mortgages, Save Farms, Borah

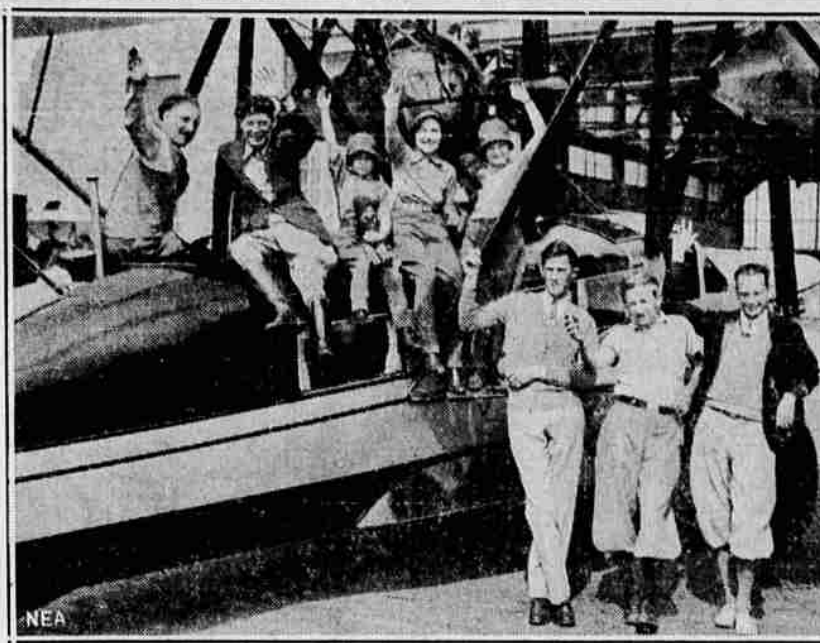
BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 27.—(AP)—
Lowering of farm mortgages and
scaling down of interest rates was ad-
vocated today by Senator William E.
Borah, of Idaho, today in a statement
commenting on the farm strike.

Replying to questions from news-
papersmen as to the significance of
the strike, he said:

"Prices are below the cost of pro-
duction. Everything has been deflated
except taxes and mortgages. These
farmers have therefore reached the
limit, not only of patience but endu-
rance."

"This indebtment will either be
readjusted voluntarily and as a re-
sult of a great business movement,
or involuntarily through foreclosure,
bankruptcy and the remorseless grind
of economic forces which will under-
mine the whole agricultural struc-
ture."

WHOLE HUTCHINSON FAMILY TO BRAVE ATLANTIC!



Ready to turn trans-Atlantic flying into a family affair, Lieut. Col. George Hutchinson, his wife and four daughters are pictured above with four other members of their crew just before they hopped off from Floyd Bennett Field, New York, bound for Europe. Left to right are Norman W. Alley, cameraman; Lieutenant Colonel Hutchinson; Janet Lee Hutchinson; Mrs. Hutchinson; Kathryn Hutchinson; Peter Redpath, navigator; Joseph Ruff, mechanic, and Gerald Altifish, radio operator. They were last reported in the Gulf of St. Lawrence ready to hop for Labrador, then Greenland, Iceland, and Europe.

POWER DISTRICTS GIVEN HARD BLOW

Single Voting Unit Enough
To Block Proposals,
Says Van Winkle

SALEM, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The state
hydroelectric commission cannot issue
a proclamation declaring the forma-
tion of the peoples' utility district
which was voted upon and carried in
Tillamook county several weeks ago.
Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle
said in an opinion handed down today.

The fact that two of the seven
municipalities and parcels which voted
on the district defeated the measure
makes the formation of the district
impossible, he held.

The total vote on the formation of
the district was 1000 in favor and 555
opposed, a majority of 205 for the
district. Four municipalities and one
parcel in the county voted for it while
Nehalem voted 10 to 38 against and
Wheeler voted 9 to 52 against.

The hydroelectric commission re-
quested an interpretation of the act
because of this situation, asking if
the district could be formed outside
of the two municipalities. The opinion
held it could not do so, therefore
throwing out the election to form the
district.

The opinion held that "it is possible
that in some instances the remaining
municipalities and the parcel of ter-
ritory would not desire to proceed
with the formation of a utility district
in case a majority of the voters in
one or more municipalities voted
against the formation."

The situation as a result of the
opinion will be considered by the hy-
droelectric commission at its meeting
held Tuesday, C. E. Stricklin, secre-
tary of the commission, said. The
Tillamook district was the first to be
voted under the new act passed by
the 1931 legislature.

Three Arrested On Still Charge

John Broom, Barney Broom and
William Shauner were arrested Sat-
urday afternoon in the McKenzie riv-
er region by federal, state and county
prohibition officers. They will
probably be charged with possession of
a still, officers said.

A 100 gallon still was brought to
Eugene. It was found on Shauner's
property and John Broom came out
to operate it, according to the author-
ities. Fifteen bottles of beer, two
gallons of corn mash and a half gal-
lon of whiskey were found and charged
to the men also.

Broom ran when confronted by of-
ficers at the still, but was captured
after a chase, the officers said.

Plane Falls 800 Feet; Two Men Die

GARY, Ind., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Crash-
ing from a height of 800 feet before
a large gathering of spectators, two
men were fatally burned in the flam-
ing wreckage of their plane today.

Charles E. James, 29, a negro,
head of the James and Nelson air
circus of Jacksonville, Fla., was
killed in the crash. Eugene Cerna-
han, 35, of Niles, Mich., died several
hours later. He had extricated him-
self from the wrecked plane shortly
after it struck the ground.

Shanghai Mayor's Policy Reassures

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 27.—(AP)—
Replying to the protest of the Jap-
anese consul against the anti-Japan-
ese boycott campaign now in progress,
Mayor Wu Teh-Chen today said
the Chinese were striving to quash
anti-Japanese agitation.

This assurance served somewhat
to quiet the growing tension in both
Japanese and foreign circles.

Well, Rural Mail Men Like "Boss" It Would Appear

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—
One of the most enthusiastic recep-
tions given President Hoover at the
White House in many weeks was ac-
corded him today when he posed for
a photograph with several hundred
members of the National Rural Letter
Carriers Association.

With Postmaster General Brown
beside him the chief executive stood
in the midst of the mail carriers,
who had applauded heartily as he
walked from his office. So many de-
sired to shake hands with him that
secret service men opened a lane
through the crowd to allow him to
return to his office.

The president and Mrs. Hoover and
a group of guests left for their
Rapidan mountain camp. The 11
guests included Henry M. Robinson,
newly elected director of the presi-
dent's business-government commit-
tee, and Paul Shoup, president of
the Southern Pacific railroad.

TAX LEAGUE WILL HEAR CANDIDATES

The Lane County Tax Conserva-
tion league will meet Friday, Sept. 2,
at 7:30 p. m. at the chamber of com-
merce to hear candidates present their
platforms. W. W. Harcombe, presi-
dent, announced Saturday.

Candidates for county, congress-
ional or state offices will be welcome,
according to Mr. Harcombe.

Later the league will probably make
endorsements of candidates. No action
will be taken in behalf of any of the
candidates at this meeting.

"Ma" Ferguson Has Texas All "Het Up"

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 27.—(AP)—
Intense feeling stirred up in the race
between Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Fer-
guson and Gov. R. S. Sterling for the
democratic gubernatorial nomination
brought out a heavy vote in today's
Texas runoff primary.

Election officials predicted that
close to a million votes would be
cast. Mrs. Ferguson received 397,328
votes. Sterling collected 296,353 votes.

Women Ride Ponies To Pendleton Show

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 27.—(AP)—
Mrs. F. J. Clifford and her daugh-
ter, Olive, of Medford, reached Pen-
dleton today astride "Pilot" and
"Peggy," ponies which have carried
the riders 600 miles in Oregon and
Washington. The two women will
participate in the round-up dress-up
parade and western epic next month.

The ride was taken in the expecta-
tion that Miss Clifford would, if
through outdoor life, regain her
health which failed because of over-
work.

Milkman Killed Reaching Bottle

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27.—(AP)—
Oliver Whitesall, 25, Portland milk
truck driver, died from injuries suf-
fered today when he was struck by
an automobile while he was stooping
to pick up a milk bottle that had
fallen from his truck.

His widow, his parents, a sister
and a small daughter, all of Portland,
survive.

200,000 BRITISH WORKERS STRIKE

Great Textile Industry Is
Threatened By Labor's
Drastic Action

MANCHESTER, England, Aug. 27.—
The chimneys of Lancashire,
those tall, gaunt piles of stone which
for months have belched smoke sym-
bolic of Britain's reawakened cot-
ton manufacturing industry, will stand
stark and life in the north country's
half-light Monday.

Two hundred thousand workers—
men, women and children—left their
looms at noon today and, rather than
accept a 10 per cent wage cut, will
not go back when the mill doors open
with Monday's dawn.

The walkout threatens to become
the greatest industrial war Great
Britain has experienced since the na-
tion-wide general strike of 1926.

Orders for gingham and calico,
which have been coming into Lancas-
hire in shortened quantities since
Britain's lapse from the gold standard
gave her an artificial advantage in
the markets of the world, will remain
unfilled for a few days and then be
turned over to factories elsewhere—
in America, in Japan and on the Con-
tinent.

Ernest Hammer, chairman of the
employers' representatives in the ne-
gotiations with the operatives which
broke down Friday night, fears the
strike will be a blow from which the
industry, which saw its golden age
in the reign of Victoria, never will re-
cover.

"If the strike goes on," he de-
clared, "many more mills will close
altogether never to reopen, and hun-
dreds of operatives will never get
work again."

It is estimated that the strike, if
it is complete, will cost the nation
about 1,500,000 pounds (currently
\$5,100,000) a week in lost orders and
unearned wages.

Walker Trial May Spurt to Finish

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 27.—(AP)—
A speedy ending of the center hear-
ing of Mayor James J. Walker when
it is resumed next week seemed ap-
parent today after opposing counsel
argued over summation.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will
hold the next session Monday night.
The list of the mayor's witnesses
has been almost exhausted. Most were
called to offer testimony against
Seabury's charge that Russell T.
Sherwood masked money for Walker.

"Home Grown" Slogan Contest Helps Say County Leaders in Agriculture

Agricultural leaders of Lane county
came forward Saturday with endorse-
ments of the campaign for greater
patronage of home-grown products,
being conducted by the Lane County
Pomona Grange and the Eugene Re-
gister-Guard. The object of the cam-
paign is to encourage patrons of the
county to recognize the value of
home-grown produce, insist on that
produce and to advertise it in every
way possible.

Senator H. C. Wheeler, of the Po-
mona grange, stated Saturday that
this campaign would be an "excellent
thing for the entire county. The
campaign should result in immense
value to everyone in the county, the
producers benefiting through the in-
creased use of their produce, the cus-
tomer benefiting through cheaper
prices and the producer itself benefit-
ing through wide-spread advertising."

Dorris Is Enthusiastic
George Dorris, president in early
Lane county agricultural development,
was enthusiastic in his praise of the
movement. Mr. Dorris was probably
the first man to label asparagus
grown in this state and he is strong

in his belief of the value of this ad-
vertising.

"Find an attractive label for Lane
county produce and the fame of our
agricultural products will spread over
the country like wild-fire," he said.

"The campaign being conducted will
greatly help in developing our mar-
kets and the contests should find the
proper label to place on our produce."

Fred Chambers, president of the
agricultural department of the Eu-
gene chamber of commerce, also ex-
pressed himself heartily in favor of
the campaign, declaring it was just
what was needed to concentrate ef-
fort in developing the Lane county
markets, both here and in other
places.

Turner Is Pleased
Lee Turner, field man for the Eu-
gene Fruit Growers association, also
added his endorsement to the cam-
paign, pointing out that Lane county
is capable of raising a superior grade
of vegetables, which, properly labeled
and handled, would soon establish

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POSTOFFICE? EUGENE GETS PUT ON LIST

Construction Within Year
Indicated in Message
From Seattle

SITE IS MAIN PROBLEM

Development of City Group
May Be Hastened By
Federal Plans

Construction of a new \$200,000
postoffice building in Eugene will be
started within a year, it was indicated
Saturday by an announcement in
Seattle. Bids may be called on the
project within 30 days.

Charles M. Perkins, Seattle post-
master, said he had received word
from the postoffice department in
Washington, D. C., that the govern-
ment intends to spend \$5,000,000
shortly for new buildings in 34 north-
west cities. He announced a list that
included the \$200,000 structure for
Eugene.

Not Complete Surprise
It has been known here for some
time that an allocation of \$200,000
had been made, but it was understood
that the money had not been actually
appropriated, and immediate action
was not expected.

Congressman Willis C. Hawley
told the Register-Guard over the tele-
phone from Salem
the project may have been put on
the emergency relief program and
speeded up. He has been away from
Washington for two weeks and had
not heard of the plan to build the
postoffice now. Local postoffice officials
have received no notification.

Announced At Seattle

This federal action as announced
at Seattle calls for action on the part
of the city of Eugene soon. The people
must decide where they want the
building. The planning commission
has been at work for a long time on
a master plan of the city which will
include the building up of a civic
center. The Eugene chamber of com-
merce has had a committee at work
to find a site for the new federal
building if it were built.

Whether a civic center to include
a federal building will be built up
around the courthouse and park blocks
or whether another site is to be
chosen is a question that the city will
have to decide quickly or the govern-
ment will go ahead on its own.

Disposal of the present postoffice
building is another problem.

Federal Work Grows

Federal business in Eugene has in-
creased in the past several years, and

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PORTLAND TO GET HOME LOAN BANK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—
The federal home loan bank board to-
night announced plans to locate a
Portland, Ore., and Los Angeles.

In announcing the selection of
sites for the 12 banks the board said
it felt it its duty to locate the banks
in states whose institutions were leg-
ally authorized to purchase stock.

The board also said that with the
sites chosen, its next activity would
be to make arrangements for opening
subscriptions books for stock. This
it plans to do in the immediate future.

"As a second policy," the statement
said, "the board felt that there were
a sufficient number of eligible and
available cities outside of the federal
reserve and federal land bank cities to
enable it to carry out a further dis-
tribution and decentralization of the
major financial instrumentalities set
up by the government."

Other banks will be at Cambridge,
Mass.; Newark, N. J.; Pittsburgh,
Winston Salem, N. C.; Cincinnati,
Indianapolis, Evanston, Ill.; Des Moines,
Little Rock, Ark., and Topeka, Kas