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SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1929

Two Story Fall Lands Laborer In

Jail at Seattle

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a labore, was lodged in juit on open charges.

Beverly Danilas, a tenant of the building, reported abheard some one trying berdoor a few minutes before police were summoned. The intruder shortly afterward appeared at her window and a moment later his body was heard to crash.

Police were called by some one who said a man was trying to commit suicide.

SENATE PROBE

OF INJUNCTION

KILLED BY FALL

Ulyases C. Loran, 73, received in-juries from which he died on the way to the hospital here when be fell from the top of a silo on which he was working on the J. W. Pitts

\$15,000 ASKED FOR ENFORCED

Trio of Salem Men Impressed by Foresters **Bring Damage Suits**

\$2500 for Spite and \$2500 for Punitive Damages For Each

Fifteen thousand dollars damages is sought against State Forester F. A. Elliott, District State Forester Fred Southwick, and J. P. Cassidy and V. A. Blakely of the state forest service, in three damage actions filed in circuit courthere Tuesday by Walter Winslow, Salem attorney, Frank Minto, Salem chief of police, and Charles Vick, prominent Salem business and the state forester's orders last week to fight fires in Douglas county. Winslow as an attorney and sportsman has been active in the passing legal proceedings to

An array of local attorneys has been lined up on each of the com-plaints, these being William H. Trindle, W. C. Winslow, one of the intiffs; George A. Rhoten, S. M. ficott and W. W. McKinney.

In each suit \$2500 in damages ked on account of maliciousne

RESCUED FROM **KIDNAPPERS BY DETROIT POLICE**

Detroit (P)—After having been by kidnapers who blindfolded him and chained him to a bed, Matthew Holdreith, Jr., 24, son of a restaurant proprietor and a student in Notre Dame university at South Bend, Ind., was found late Monday and released by police, acting upon a tip. No report of the abduction had been made to the police. Inspector Henry J. Garvin, head of the police crime and bomb squad, said he learned Holdreith's father paid 35,000 to his son's abductors Saturday. The youth's release was prevented by the inadvertent capture by police of two of the kidnapers as they left the rendesvous where the elder Holdreith was said to have turned over the money.

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Edward Wilds and Frank Holder, named by Garvin as two of the kidnapers, were taken by police Saturday night after a running run fight with a police scout car which was seeking a stolen taxicab. Police at that time did not know of the kidnaping. Wilds and Hoher admitted it Monday night, however, after the young man's release. Police said Wilds and Hoher were two of five men who were released from the Michigan state branch prison at Marquette last spring after serving terms there. The five have pulled off several crimes since their release, among them the kidnaping of David Cass, the son of a wealthy real estate operator, several weeks ago. Cass never was found.

GASTONIA MOB VICTIM BURIED

Bessemer City, N. C. (tp)— In a tiny isolated cemetery with labor organizers shouting criticism at her slayer, Mrs. Ella May Wiggins. 35 year old widow, and textile striker was buried Tuesday.

Mrs. Wiggins was shot to death late Saturday while en route to a strikers' rally in south Castonia, when gunmen fired into a truck load of workers.

Bessemer City, N. C. (F)—Results of the call of the National Textile Workers union and communits party for a one-day strike of textile mill workers as a protest over the death at the hands of a mob of Mrs. Ella May Wiggins, appeared to thave been negligible at the hour set for the funeral of the woman, 10 am.

Robert Goldberg of the American mills and A. B. Cobb, of the Gambills and A. B. Cobb, of the Gambills

Good Evening! M'NARY FORMS

Sips for Supper

We notice where some inventor has changed music into a beam of light. We wish now this inventor would direct his attention to turn-ing some of the music we hear over the radio into music.

When a little boy we used to wish we could see Captain Kidd to know what he looked like. On seeing New York Life Smithy the other day with a new mustache on we believe we have had our youthful hopes fulfilled, far beyond any childish expectancy.

"Who is Dr. Jekyll?" will be a great moot question at the big fall opening Thursday night. But we bet somebody finds Dr. Jekyll un-less he Hydes.

"No one may be present while judging is in progress," says a rule covering the Woodburn flower show. That shows just what folks think about flower show judges.

Custodian Wyatt of the court-house says a number of people have doubted his word as given in Sips that he walks 40 miles every time he mows the courthouse lawn. We suggest that Mr. Wyatt put the doubters at the end of a lawnmower handle and let them step it off themselves.

Aldermen Patton and Purvine had quite a jangle at council meeting last night as to who was the honor of being the sole councilman to vote against the bridge bonds when they were originally up. As far as were concerned they may both have the honor—they are entitled to it in spirit, anyway.

And let's hope there isn't in-fluence enough to keep North Salem people from getting their much needed North Commercial street bridge.

Maybe it would do Salem good to have a Patton-Purvine counci for just one term. It isn't likely they'd ever want another one.

QUEEN WILHELMINA

BLOC IN SENATE AGAINST TARIFI

6 Republican Senators From 5 Far Western States Merge Interests

Refuse to Follow Either Farm Bloc or Administration Program

Washington (P)—A new republi-can bloc in opposition to the re-publican tariff bill was organized here Tuesday when six senators from the far western states met in the office of Senator Charles L. Mc-

the office of Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon.
Unwilling to go along with the
Borah-Brookhart-Norris farm bloc,
and yet dissatisfied with what they
call "Pittsburgh domination over
republican tariff making," the new
western group reached a decision to
merge their mutual interests to see
that the Pacific coast states get
what they believe is coming to them.
While none of the western group
would talk for publication, the
United Press is unofficially informad, it is particularly aroused over
what its republican colleagues on
the senate finance committee did
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REVIVE CARVER LINE TO OPEN

Active operation in the heavily is indicated by articles of incor-poration filed here Tuesday by the Clackamas Eastern Railroad coma Portland law firm that repres he Southern Pacific company, The apitalization is \$250,000.

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The articles give no details of the organization. It was stated at the public service commission offices, however, that the articles represent the taking over by the Southern Pacific of the line built from Portland up the Cisckamariver 15 years ago by Stephen Carver. The line has scarcely been operated since and Carver was unable to carry it on financially, particularly during the war. The Southern Pacific refinanced and ballasted the road for Carver, and now apparently has taken it over with the expectation of operating it. The line forms a connection with the Southern Pacific a short distance out of Portland.

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According to H. H. Corey of the public service commission the line taps a district growing a billion and a half feet of timber where the Swift company of Chicago is heavily interested.

BOULDER DAM LAND SWINDLERS INDICTED said his injuries consisted of a fine tured skull and a broken arm. Mr. Loran was born in Milwau. Mr. Loran was born in Milwau.

Chicago (45—A federal grand 1876, He has been a resident of

strengthening of the fortress at the island of Curacao, where a group of tyrhosday returned indictments against L. C. Comor and Waldon the military governor, captured ammunition, selzed a steamer and forced its commander to transport them to Venezuela. Bus Operators Agree To Submit Franchise To Submit Franchise Washington (49—A tederal grand large and provided and the mails to define the military governor, captured ammunition, selzed a steamer and swindlers. They were charged with conspiracy to use the mails to define them to Venezuela. LYTLE BROWN CHIEF OF ARMY ENGINEERS Seattle (49—With, a young married woman dead and a man companion in a critical condition with conspiracy to use the mails to define the survived by a brother, L. A. Lord and the survived by a brother, I. A. Lord and the survived by a brother, I. A. Lord and the survived by a brother, I. A. Lord and the survived by a brother, I. A. Lord and the survived by a brother, I. A. Lord and the survived by a brother, I. A. Lord and the survived by a brother, I. A. Lord and the survived by a brother, I. A. Lord and the survived by a brother, I. A. Lord and the survived by a brother, I. A. Lord and the survived by a brother, I. A. Lord and the survived by a brother, I. A. Lord and the survived by a brother, I. A. Lord and the survived by a brother, I. A. Lord and the survived woman dead and a man companion in a critical condition with a fractured woman dead and a man companion in a critical condition with a fractured woman dead and a man companion in a critical condition with a survived by a brother, I. A. Lord and the survived woman dead and a man companion in a critical condition with a survived by a brother, I. A. Lord and woman dead and a man companion in a critical condition with a survived was a fractured with a survived by a brother, I. A. Lord and woman dead and a man companion in a critical condition with a survived by a brother, I. A. Lord and woman dead and in man companion in a critical condition with a survived by a brother, I. A. Lord To Vote of People

Washington (P)—President Hoover Tuesday appointed Brigadier-General Lytle Brown as chief of Army Engineers to succed Lieutenant-General Edgar Jadwin, retired.

OF AERIAL CRASHE

FIRE RAGES IN OIL FIELDS AT

Two of Most Disastrous Fires in California History Unchecked

Oil Wells Ablaze.-Ventura Field Threatened.-San Diego Country Afire

Los Angeles (IP)—Two of the most disastrous fires in southern California history were raging unchecked Tuesday with losses estimated between \$2,000,000 and \$5,000,000. Running wild before a brisk wind a blaze in Ventura county aiready has destroyed \$5 oil wells in the Santa Paula canyon fields.

Fire fighters declared they had no hopes of saving \$9 other wells on the fringe of the fire zone and hundreds of other rich, productive wells were threatened in the Ventura fields which are but three miles from the advancing fire lines.

The town of Santa Paula was declared in danger when the flames turned into Wheeler canyon, destroying valuable ranch lands.

A second roaring furnace was beyond control in the back country of San Diego where thousands of acres have been blackened.

The city's water shed was threatened with destruction, summer homes were charred and hundreds of human lives were endangered.

Philadelphia, Pa. (P)—Union leaders in the clothing industry here and members of their organizations are jubilant over the prospect of a senatorial investigation into the federal injunction granted by Pederal Judge William Kirkpatrick last week as proposed in a resolution introduced in the senate Monday by Senator Robert Lafoliette, Jr. of Wisconsin.

the injunction handed down by Judge Kirkpatrick was "one of the most glaring missuses of the injunc-tion power of the courts in labor

disputes."

Officials of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America Tuesday said that Judge Kirkpatrick's injunction would, in effect, destroy the effectiveness of labor unions anywhere in the United States. Ventura, Call. (#)—A wall of flaming brush, sweeping down the southwest side of Sulphur mountain

The local strike which began last June, involves more than a dozen clothing shops here employing some 4000 workers. It was brought to a head when the Amalgamated sought to unionize the open shops here. MRS. PANTAGES Trouble began when the employers offered the workers what I known as the "yellow dog" contract which forbade them joining the Amalgamated. This contract speci-**DENIES DRINKING BEFORE CRASH** Amagamated, Ins contract speci-lied that if an employe joined the Amagamated he must immediately resign and must not approach any other employe still working for the company for a period of 30 days with any proposition ifwolving join-ing the Amalgamated.

Los Angeles (P)-Mrs. Lois Pan-

Los Angeles (P)—Mrs. Lois Pan-tages, on trial for the second degree murder of Juro Rokumoto, Jap-anese, took the stand in her defense "I did not have a single drink of intoxicating liquor the day of the accident," she testified in a calm voice to one of the first questions, asked by her chief counsel, Max Steuer.

Steuer.
The state has held Mrs. Pantage

The state has held Mrs. Pantages responsible for Rokumoto's death which occurred a few days after her automobile collided with his last June, because of her alleged intoxication and alleged guilt in causing the crash.

"I was not drunk," Mrs. Pantages testified, "just before the crash I tried desperately to turn the wheel of my car to avoid hitting Rokumoto's. I turned into Sunset and there was a car in front of me. I tried hard as possible to get into the middle of the road. Half way to Serrano street a car on my right tooted its horn and I pulled over to my left. I was at the intersection when Rokumoto's car turned left."

JOY RIDE ENUS IN DEATH OF WOMAN

OF AERIAL CRASHES

Purvine and Patton Vie for Distinction As Obstructionists

Whether the distinction of voting against the city bridge bonds ordinance when that issue was submitted to the peo-ple belongs only to Alderman Patton, or to both Patton and Purvine, was one of the main questions before the city council Monday night. It came up when the North Commercial street bridge was under discussion.

"The reason I voted against the bridge bonds in the first place," said Purvine, "was that I knew, after the bonds were voted and sold, we would want to spend every dollar of the money whether it was necessary or not."

"I was the only member of this council that voted against the bonds," Patton declared. "Oh, no," said Purvine.

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for Salem's biggest and most progressive improvement. In which
event the honor of having, voted (Concluded on page 9, column 7)

BRING LEAGUE INTO HARMONY

Geneva, Switserland, (#)—Proposals for bringing the covenant of the League of Nations into harmony with the KeKilogg renunciation of war pact were presented by the British anda Peruvian delegations before the assembly's committee on constitutional questions. The British plan, presented by Sir Cecil Hurst, provided for modification of several articles of the covenant so as to stop every possible gap where war might enter. It did not touch famous article 10 which Sir Cecil said was regarded as many of the weaker countries as a bulwark for their security.

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effect at once and changes in the
covenant recorded during the present assemly.

Marian Cornjo presented Peru's
plan which celled for the appointment of a committee to study the
question of embodying the Kellogg
pact in the covenant. He said, however, that he would be glad to accept the Br. lish plan if the latter
could get results more quickly.

BOMB TOSSED AT CAR WRECKS HOME

ADVERSE

Danger Averted by Back-Firing at Estacada. Yacolt Outskirts Burn

Stevenson Threatened as Flames Destroy Lumber Mills and Ranches

Stevenson, Wash. (#7—This city of 800 inhabitants was thrown into anxiety Tuesday afternoon as a forest fire swept down from Dole mountain and approached to within three-fourths of a mile of the city. Two lumber mills were destroyed by fire near here Monday. Of twelve houses in the Dole area, only two remained unburned.

district appeared considerably lessened Monday night with the dying down of the flames which have been sweeping through an old burn on the north wall of the canyon for several days. Although a blaze, several acres in extent was raging late Monday night, the outlook for the safety of several ranch buildings on Crooked Finger ridge was enhanced with the failure of the Butte creek canyon. Unless a strong east wind developes, it is the belief o fresidents of the district that the fire will do little further damage.

The blaze which was burning on the north slope of the Abiqua valley Sunday, continued unchecked. It was being closely watched and should it threaten seriously the reach of green timber flower down the valley, an effort will be made to place it under control.

citic railroad held an engin flat cars in readiness in Yao the event a general exodus b necessary. The publicly owned tric light plant was destroyed to late Monday, and logging act in the Larch mountain district paralyzed. Other than the des Joe Roe Monday, there have no fatalaties. no fatalaties.

Back fires had created such a gap

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Pendleton Round-up on its way into history. The four-day show, the greatest western pageant of the rodeo world, will start Wednesday. More than 1800 Indians were excamped in a teepee village on the picturesque Umatilla river at the site of the Roundup arena. They have prominent parts in the pageant.

Headed by Bob Crosby, world's premier cowhand, Mabel and Hugh Strickland, famous ropers and riders, a long string of buildoggers, buckers, relay riders and ropers swarmed into Pendleton over the week end to register for their favorite events in the arena.

Fifty-five Texas steers were lurking in the corraits anxious to have it out with the world chanving in

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Brown will receive the rank of Major-General for a term of four years from date of acceptance of the post.

He was born at Nashville, Tenn.

Nov. 22, 1872 and was appointed from that city to the Military Academy in 1894, from which he was randuated in 1989.

Brown served in the Spanish American war with the engineers in the Santiago, Cuba, campaign and in the hattle of San Juan hill and the hattle of San Juan hill and in the hattle of San Juan hill and in the hattle of San Juan hill and the hattle of San Juan hill san the date of the sales and wrecks of airplanes entity throughout the country with the engineer and the sales has held many posts throughout the country with the engineer cross.