

ng project. The Indian Valley Railway com-any, appearing without a clearly predetermined status and therefore

laced at the midpoint between pro-

not serve any territory that his own line could not serve. Furthermore,

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SOUND POWER

Seattle (P)-As the recalled air

one of the objects in

he added.

Washington (12-Charles E. Mit-chell, chairman of the board of the National City bank of New York, was blamed in the senate Thursday by Senator Glass, democrat, of Virtheir taxes don't pay them, -or we don't give a hang. All we know is that according to the tax rolls some of them haven't paid for a couple of years while the rest of the folks have been pungling up right along. ginia, for a leading part in the stock ginia, for a leading part in the stock market collapse while senate lead-ers of all factions assalled those who were putting the responsibility on the doorstep of congress. Glass, a former secretary of the treasury, said member banks of the federal reserve system had nothing to do with the crash, but "Mr. Charles E. Mitchell of the National City bank was the chief offender."

that according to the tax rolls some of them haven't paid for a couple loss of at least 27 lives. In addition dyears while the rest of the folks have been pungling up right along. Maybe as the state banks say it isn't fair for them not to pay when the national banks haven't paid All right, assume that's true. Then all the rest of us boys who have to pay our little share can jump pay when the state banks don't pay when the state banks don't to pay our little share can jump pay when the state banks don't pay when the state banks don't

Charles E. Mitchell of the National City bank was the chief offender." "He is the man," Glass asserted, "more responsible than all others together for the excesses that have resulted in this disaster." Republicans and democrats in the senate struck out Thursday at crit-ics of the senate and more particu-larly at those who would blame con-gress for the recent stock market, collapse, the debate including an atpay pay-and keep the magic circle intact. But the banks that haven't

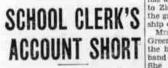
have benefited by the taxes that other people have paid, are benefitcollapse, the debate including an at-tack by Sena'or Harrison, of Missting right now and will tomorrow ting right now and win tomorrow Lawrence was not restrict, out no and the next day and so on. Per-dentiats were reported from that sonally it looks like a lot of crust to us just to hang back and hang on. And for the benefit of the ancers well say from what we hear on the street were not alone in this matter by a long shot. All the places mentioned in the Concluded on page 13, cotumn 5) juded on page 15, column 7)

DAVID BAIRD, JR. SUCCEEDS EDGE IN THE SENATE

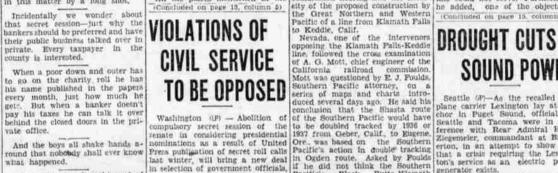
Newark, N. J. (#)-David Baird, of Camden, Thursday was appointed United States echator to succeed Walter E. Edge, by Gover-nor Morgan F. Larson, He will erve until the next general election in November, 1930. At that time a special election will be held to elect a senator to serve until March 4, 1931, when Edge's reughar term explres.

wate office. And the boys all shake hands a-round that nobobdy shall ever know what happened. Edge's rengiar term expires. Baird is a weathy lumber dealer and the son of a Unlied States sen-ator. It was Edge whom Baird now

It's a good idea that this corf of business be transacted so the people know what's going on. successful that appointed the elder Baird to the senate to fill a vacance caused by death. The son has nev-er held public office. A political leader in the southern section of the state, Baird was largely credited for the victory which United States sonator, Ham-tion F. Kean won in the five cur-nered fight of 1922. The late father served from March 1918 to March, 1919, as successor to William Hughes. Like his father, he paramount interest in life is politics. ds that appointed the elder



Astoria up-The circuit court



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day's earthquake, and a storm shat-tered all means of communication, striken communities of the south-ern coast of Newfoundland, were

when the state banks don't from Bruin East

7. Zion, III. (P) — Mrs. Alexander Dowie, widow of the founder of the Christian Gatholle Apostolic church, has accepted an invitation to return to Zion, seat of the church, and lead the group that opposes the overseer-ship of Wilbur Glenn Voliva. Mrs. Dowie wrois Tuesday from Greenaburg, O., she was convinced the healing power of her late hus-band had been transmitted to her. She plans to conduct zervices in the other man.

Ocaka, Japan (49)-Official anmade Thursday would be lifted

t about. Ford disclosed his intention to some wages at once just as heads (Concluded on page 14, column 7)

OKLAHOMA BOY

OREGON GIRL

LARGE PROGRAMS LARGE PROGRAMS Washington (1.9) — Promises of nearly 35,000,000 in business expenditures alrendy have come forward from all parts of the country in re-sponse to President Hower's appeal for forward industrial activity in the next year. Some of the larger pro-rrams provide: grams provide: \$1,000,000,000 by railroads. \$1,000,000,000 to \$1,900,000,

City. \$500,000,000 for federal

buildings \$12,000,000 to \$20,000,000 for

Government ocean mail con-tracts.

\$16,000,000, of a \$100,000,000

electrification program of the Pennsylvania railroad,

OF STATE HEAR

BOARD'S PLANS

formation of the second second

state, appeared Thursday morning before the largest group of co-operative marketing officials ever assembled in this state.

Portland, (35-Asking Io

Washington (P)-An explosion in the downtown commercial district of Washington wrecked a portion of a city block Thursday and injured 000 for general constru \$1,000,000,000 by New

a city block Thursday and injured numerous persons. Police at the scene estimated that some 20 passersby and employes of a McCrory five and 10 cent ctore under which the explosion occurred had been injured. Whether any fa-talities had occurred was not de-termined innucciately, as all of the victims were rushed to hospitals in private cars and ambulances as fast as they were icoated. The explosion litted a part of the PRIZE WINNERS

Chicago GP--Louise Bailey of Eu-gene, Oregon, and Theodire R. Lorenz of Hitcheock, Oklahoma, have been chosen the outstanding firi and boy members of 4-H clubs for 1929. Miss Balley is 15 years old, the state champion canning club girl of Oregon. State Aricultural college A 2 o clock 10 persons had been to out state of the control of the state of the st

Miss Balley is 19 years, shall be allow in the store might have been removed from the rains. The pair were selected by a na-chanical college. The pair were selected by a na-chanical college. The pair were selected by a na-chanical college. The pair were selected by a ma-chanical college. The pair were selected by a ma-privalely owned automboiles were used to take the injured from the busicet apots in the city. Meanwhile hundreds of persons attracted by the zound of the explo-centered the selected by the sound of the selected the selected the selected the selected the selected the selected by the sound of the selected the selected the selected by the sound of the selected the selected by the sound of the selected the the year. They will be awarded the silver trophy offered by Horace A. Moses attracted by the sound of the explo-mental congress of 4-H clubs here December 3. It was the fourth time a club member from Oregon had won a trophy and the third time an Ok-blowman that be the silver The second seco

trophy and the third time an Ok-lahoman had been chosen. The contest began in 1924 amount the approximately 750,000 boy and girl members whose motto, "4-H", stands for "Head, Heart, Hand and Health." Miss Bailey has been a member ix years and a leader five, and has won \$1,049 in prize money on her dub exhibits, She has com-peted in 33 judging contests and for, Maurice Jacques Bello **BACK IN PARIS**

Lebourget, France (d)-Capitalish is the properties of the largest group of cashing before the largest group of cashing before the largest group of cashing the state of the state of the state of the state of the opening seasion of the Oregon control the state of the s made 140 public demonstrations of her work, with addresses before sudiences totaling 20,000 persons in the last three years.

opposing the Klamath Palis-Keddle line, followed the cross examination of A. G. Mott, chief engineer of the California railroad commission. Mott was questioned by E. J. Foulds. Southern Pacific attorney, on a series of maps and charts intro-duced several days ago. He said his conclusion that the Shasta route of the Southern Pacific would have to be doubled tracked by 1936 of to be doubled tracked by 1936 of plane carrier Lexington lay at an-chor in Puget Sound, officials of to be doubled tracked by 1936 or 1937 from Geber, Calif., to Eugene. Ore. was based on the Southern Pacific's action in double tracking in Orden route. Asked by Poulds if he did not think the Southern Pacifica Black Press publication of secret roll calls in Orden route. Asked by Poulds last winter, will bring a new deal in Orden route. Asked by Poulds in selection of government officials, Senator Black, democrat, Alabama, said Thursday. replied:

ASKS HILL LINE

Incomm Thursday to nave suffered is solve and therefore these are reached here Thursday in wireless messages from the steamer Porta. Sighten dead were reported from the disaster portain the steamer Porta. Sighten dead were reported from the district of Burin West, and nine district of Burin East. The latest neres to trickle through the district of Burin East reported seven houses were seven houses were seven houses. This extense to trickle through the district of Burin East reported seven houses were seven houses. The latest neres to trickle through the district of Burin East reported seven houses. The latest neres to trickle through the district of Burin East reported seven houses were seven houses. The proposition was made by the first wateraide promises at fiantigan. New, northward to context helf lines by the finance of the district of the distret at Sit. The proposition was made by the match of the failing of the railfroad and public service commission of Nevada. It came in the souther to the serve the such of the heave. The proposition of Nevada. It came in the would he was the serve the was first was being made to the state of the morning seation of Nevada. It came in the size of Neve the such and will the or Nevada. It came in the size of the such erest of the serve the was first to render aid.

the interstate commerce ion hearing into the neces-

ion of the

Black pointed to the rejection of tobert C. Gruwell to be postmaster 'I would be surprised if the Southern Pacific did that. The management is too careful of op-erating econsany to more much hange of rules. He served notice that efforts to evade civil service equirements in naming pagimasters requirements in naming pagimasters Thursday indicated that the navy department's final decision on whether the Lexington's services

Seattle and Tacona, were in con-ference with Rear Admiral H. J. Ziegemeier, commadant at Bren-erton, in an attempt to show him that a crisis requiring the Lexius-ton's service as an electric power generator exists. The electric vessel is wanted to supplement water power in the two cities. Messages from Washington

her club exhibits. She has com-peted in 33 judging contests and

JAPANESE LIFT GOLD EMBARGO

