SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1931

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FAVORABLE TO EXTRA SESSION

Meier Represented To Be Opposed To Suggestion of State Grange

Highway Work Relied **Upon To Provide State** Share of Employment

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Portland, Ore. (IP)—Governor Julius L. Meier will make
no statement on Grange requests for a special legislative
session until he receives and
reads the grange resolution,
he said Friday.
Governor Meier, who has
been at the Benson hotel for
nearly three weeks convalescing from an illness that
struck him at Salem, said he
is now devoting three or four
hours a day to state business.

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Unless proponents of the scheme
lay before Governor Julius Meier
more specific and tangible reasons
for calling the legislature into special session for the enactment of
emergency legislation to assist in
handling the unemployment problem there will be no special session
as requested in resolutions adopted
by the executive committee of the
Oregon state grange, meeting in
Portland Wednesday.

This information, together with
the statement that the executive
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Fines totaling \$271,134 were assessed against state prohibition law violators during 1930, it was announced here Friday by George Alexander, former prohibition director now an officer in the state police department. The year's report submitted by counties has just been compiled. The report covers prohibition cases handled by aheriffs assisted by state and federal officers. The total arrested during the year was reported as 2686, an increase of 133 over arrests in 1929. While the number of arrests increased, the fines assessed were lower by \$34,000 than the year before. This, Alexander said, was due to lack of money on the part of those fined. To balance less fines, more days in county jail sentences resulted. The number of days last year was 63,327

Good Evening! GANDHI CLAD

Sips for Supper By DON UPJOHN

Bill McAdams was in yesterday looking like a million and asking to thank all his friends who heiped him out through our column in his recent trouble. They'll all be glad to know that Bill is up and coming.

George Washington attained in-ternational fame by cutting down a cherry tree. Abraham Lincoln at-tained some of his immortality by splitting raits. But George needed a hatchet and Abe needed an ax to assist them on their road to un-dying slory.

All of which brings home to us the significance of the feat of Herman Schellberg the other day when without hatchet or ax he merely made a speech and blew over a large sized maple tree for the edification of an audience at the old tim-ers picnic at Mehama.

This, we aver, is a feat which should place Herman along on the same plane with George and Abe but we doubt if he'll ever even have his picutre on a postage stamp.

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Lions were told yesterday that "social work is not meddling in other people's affairs," and that there will be a new class of people needing relief this winter and that "helping them is a matter not only of gathering groceries and clothing but also of encouraging them."

We hope the encouragement doesn't take the shape of intelligence tests to find out how many of them can give definitions of "sudorfife," "ambergis," and "perfunctory," and to recommend steritzation or admission to the feebleminded school for those who can't.

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Maybe all social work isn't mere-ly muddling up other people's af-fairs but there's altogether too much of it that is.

Mr. and Mrn. V. A. Goode over at Stayton will again have their wonderful gardens open to the public Sunday and everybody in-terested in flowers, shrubbery and plants can spend a very interesting part of a day there and meet a couple of fine people at the same time.

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GREETS FRENCH

Mahatma Completes 6, 000 Mile Boat Trip To Beard British Lion

Spins Cloth and Sleeps On Deck Enroute -Greeted by General

Marseilles, France (P) — When Mahatma Gandhi set foot on France's shores Friday he had com-pleted a 6,000 mile boat trip to beard the British lion on his own hearth and had spun enough yarr-it was said-to reach around the

Seattle. (P) — Hope that Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, missing trans-Pacific airmen, will be found alive was practically abandoned here Friday after numerous reports of planes passing over various sections of the Aleutian islands and northern Canada failed to be verified.

Aviation experts and coast guard

plants can spend a very interesting part of a day there and meet as couple of fine people at the same time.

Someone talking over the radio the other evening referred to the depression as "the most deplorable thing of the twentieth century," or something to that effect. We wonder if he's ever seen one of the Eugenie hats?

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NAVAL BUILDING

Washington (47)—Naval ship construction coxting in excess of \$200,000,000 will be under way shortly after the navy department awards contracts for the building of 11 deatroyers to cost a total of \$50,000,000 will be under way shortly after the navy department awards contracts for the building of 11 deatroyers to cost a total of \$50,000,000 will be under way shortly after the navy department awards contracts for the building of 11 deatroyers to cost a total of \$50,000,000 will be under way shortly after the navy department awards contracts for the building of 11 deatroyers to cost a total of \$50,000,000 will be under way shortly after the navy department awards contracts for the building of 11 deatroyers to cost a total of \$50,000,000 will be under way shortly after the navy department awards contracts for the building of 11 deatroyers to cost a total of \$50,000,000 will be under way shortly after the navy department awards contracts for the building of 11 deatroyers to cost a total of \$50,000,000 will be under way shortly after the navy department awards carely wednesday on these craft, the first designed by the navy under the terms of the London naval treaty.

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WOMAN HELD IN

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Rumors of a plane

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there until informed of it Thursday morning.

In a statement to the city council Tuesday night the mayor said he had asked Trindle for an opinion but had not received it, and that, considering \$2000 of the \$8000 appropriation filegal, he would refuse to sign the warrants as soon as \$6000 was exhausted. The mayor based his stand on the fact that the city budget committee for 1931 approved only \$0000, the council later raising the amount to \$8000.

"I have no authority to disregard the attorney's opinion," Gregory said Friday, "and will be guided by tit, for it will go into the minutes of the city council as offcial advice to me."

The opinion follows:

TEACHERS IN CHICAGO WORK FOR NOTHING

End of First Week Fails To Bring Pay To Pedagogues

oread and outer? brough assorted replies.

Some expressed fear of not finding other openings. Others are held here by responsibilities of property and dependents. Many are loather to sacrifice the standing they have made for themselves in the school. (Concluded on page 9, column 7)

Chicago (P)—More than half the nation sweltered in an autumnal heat wave Priday.

From the western plains states to the eastern seaboard the beated but nonetheless devastating wave of heat rolled on toward new September record shattering marks.

Spotty relief in Die northwest and perhaps in some sections of the plains states was anticipated by the Chicago forecasters before another 24 hours has passed but in the main residents of the heat belt may expect to swelter Saturday and

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Capital Journal To **Open Washington Bureau Of Service**

Beginning next week, with the issue of Monday, Sep-mber 14, the Capital Journal offers its subscribers a new Washington information service, with additional educational features, that is recognized as the greatest free service that is brought to its readers by any newspaper.

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One girl had nine jobs in 13 years in as many industries and localities; another 30 jobs in 30 differ(Concluded on page 9, column 7)

MAYOR TO SIGN

ALL WARRANTS

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Further announcements of this new service will be made during the with its valuable features and week and Capital Journal readers use any or all of them.

department.

It wrecked the building. The roar of the detonation could be heard for miles. Windows over a wide radius in the vicinity of the explosion were shattered.

Ambulances were rushed to the Eastman plant to care for the in-jured. It was feared more dead would be found in the debris of the smoking, shattered building.

ASK REDUCTION

Rochester, N. Y. (IP)—A terrific explosion demolished one of the buildings in the Eastman Kodak Coplant here Friday, with loss of life and high property damage.

Casualties included three dead and 20 injured.

The explosion occurred in building Q. 35, known as the coating department.

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discrimination in the origin taxa-tion system.

Burdett said that should the equalization board at its meeting next week neglect to make any or sufficient reductions in the valuagenerate week neglect to make any or sufficient reductions in the valuations, a circuit court action defined, if necessary, the attorney declared, the case will be taken to the supreme court of the state. Eight counts will be made attack on Yambill county's valuation aystem and taxation method. One is that assessors have neglected to consider earning power or income from lands in attempting to arrive at the true value. Another charge is that the assessor has failed to place on the tax rolls a great part of the property of many individuals and corporations. A third point is that farm and timber lands have been assessed in greater value than the cash or market value.

BOLIVIAN TROOPS

MEETING QUELLED

Lapaz, Bolivia (IP)—A subversive movement among troops in the first infantry regiment was reported in an official communique Priday.

The rebellious troops killed sub-Licutenant Noe Rice, shooting him twice. The government ordered mobilization of the military school and non-commissioned officera' school. Machine gins were placed at strategic points in Plaza Principal. Leaders of the uprising were arrested, and others fled.

FRENCH BAN ON

GON STATES TO LONDON

Portland (IP)—While communists and Edgar the Sallor were sabout his force Thursday, Chief of Police L. V. Jenatics and Edgar the Sallor were not worth staying home to listen to Jenkins will speak at international detective conventions.

While Chief Jenkins was packing his toothbrush and comb, Edgar, bitterly complained from a cell that Officers O'Dale and Bacon. Edgar bitterly complained from a cell that Officers O'Dale and Bacon. The communists charged that the police falsely accused them of sponsoring the Aurora, Ore, bank robbery in order to blame it onto the communists.

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original Hyphen on a similar venture. The other was the Question Mark, owned by Major Dicudonic Coate, which was carrying Paul Codos and Sergeant Henry Rodida HOVER NO ALARM HOVER NO ALARM Washington, OP;—The unemployment problem is regarded by administration and relief leaders as serious but no cause for public alarm.

Administration officials in touch with the relief program believe the coder, shippers said, passed in an escond to have been wounded. The policeman was hiding in the scheme wounded in anticipation of a burglary following a recent burglary at the University of Nevada, and is believe the burglars, one of whom he tilled. Peterson's wounds were in the back, indicating he had been shot from Prance was cancelled this week.

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Two Hurricanes Leave Destruction in British Honduras, Porto Rico

Tidal Wave Follows -Hundreds Injured -Many Destitute

(By the Associated Press)

Two hurricanes were sweeping the Carribean Friday.

One was reported to have killed 200 to 400 at Belize, British Honduras, Thursday night, and Friday menaced the southern part of the Gulf of Mexico.

The other killed at least one at San Juan, Porto Rico, and Friday was sweeping toward Haiti.

Shortly before noon various weather bureaus predicted the storm would pass near Santo Domingo late Friday afternoon or early Friday night.

Government raido facilities at Helize, which is the capital of British Honduras, were put out of order by the storm. A flash from Teln. Honduras, said the city was destroyed, 200 dead, and half the population homeless. Another message to the Pan Anmerican Airways from its Helize field manager fixed the dead at 400. Several American priests are believed among the dead at Belize.

The Red Cross at Washington was advised by the manager of the

at Belize.

The Red Cross at Washington was advised by the manager of the Porto Rican chapter that the hurricane pasting over San Juan killed one, injured several, unroofed 200 houses and damaged numerous business buildings.

San Juan was cut off from communication with the rest of the island.

A second message received by Pan American Airways from Bellac (Concluded on page 9, column b)

COAST LUMBER

Reno, Nev. (A)—Ross Peterson, Reno policeman, was shot in a gun battle with burglars early Priday morning at the Reno high schoel, and one of the burglars was killed, while a second is believed to have been wounded.

43rd YEAR, No. 217 Entered as second class matter at Salem, Oregon