

## RIOTING CONVICTS DEFEY TROOPS

### PROGRAM FOR FARM RELIEF BY ROOSEVELT

Properly Adjusted Tariff—Reduced Taxation—Aid for Mortgages

Candidate Speaks To Capacity Crowd at Springfield, Illinois

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 21 (AP)—Before a throng which filled the Springfield arsenal to its official capacity of 10,000, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt asserted in a campaign speech today that "as presi-

dent" he would "propose to congress a definite plan for the refinancing of farm mortgages."  
"I shall recommend legislation to congress" for the scaling down of amortization installments of federal land bank borrowers when in the judgment of bank directors conditions justify such action, with provision for deferring such unpaid amounts to the end of such amortization periods.  
"And I shall enforce such legis-

### YOUNG INSULL OFF TO LONDON

Paris, Oct. 21 (AP)—Samuel Insull, Jr., departed for London today after issuing a typed statement saying his trip was private and that his plans to return to the United States in November were unchanged.  
Insull traveled in an ordinary train, spurning the luxurious Golden Arrow and saving \$10.  
His mother remained at the Hotel Lincoln here, where she has been since Samuel Insull, Sr., left France for Athens. He is fighting extradition to Chicago on embezzlement charges in connection with the collapse of the Insull utilities interests.  
Samuel, Jr., said he would spend two weeks in London, making headquarters at the Park Lane hotel. He refused to comment on any phase of his father's affairs.  
Insull, seeking to break the siege of his hotel by reporters and photographers, announced he would receive reporters, by telephone, between 8:30 and 9:30 a. m.  
"Samuel Insull, Jr. will not accept without protest in London his being shadowed as in Paris by representatives of the American press, but he realizes he may be unable to prevent the press from doing many things to which he objects," Insull's statement said.

### FREYDID TO HEAD PACIFIC LOGGERS

Tacoma Wash., Oct. 21 (AP)—The Pacific Logging Congress last night elected Paul Freydid of Seattle, president and A. Washburn of Portland, secretary, selected Portland for next year's 24th session, and made J. J. Donovan of Bellingham, one of Washington's outstanding lumbermen and a former president of the congress, an honorary life member.  
The session followed a day spent near Shelton viewing the latest logging methods at the Simpson Logging camp No. 3 in Mason county.  
New members added to the board of directors named last night included J. W. Forrester of Marshfield, Ore., Roland McDonald of Vail, Ore., Norman Boles of Bend, Ore., and Geo. L. Drake of Shelton.

### EARTHQUAKE FELT IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Oct. 21 (AP)—An earthquake shock sufficiently strong to shake buildings was felt in the metropolitan district at 9:30 a. m. today.  
The quake apparently centered between 15 and 20 miles distant from the Carnegie institute's seismological station at Pasadena.  
San Pedro reported the shake as "severe" but no damage resulted. Few persons felt it in Los Angeles.

### Good Evening!

#### Sips for Supper

By DON UPJOHN

"Pretty Girl Asleep for Over 6000 Hours Shows Wakening signs," says Capital Journal headline. Folks around here should give the little girl a hand. She's darned near up to Steve Stone's record.  
We understand "Spec" Keene has been working up some trick plays to launch against Albany college tonight by listening intently to Amos 'n Andy the past few nights. In fact it is reported that like Andy and Kingfish, "Spec" and Fred Zimmerman have been retreating to the office for signal practice after each afternoon workout.  
We hope "Spec" has got the boys down on the triple lateral pass and the signals worked out by Madam Queen.

#### Mail clerks report that the first two Santa Claus letters have gone into the mail. Maybe one of them from Hoover and the other from Roosevelt.

#### WOULD LOOK WELL ON WALT THOMPSON

Glendale, Cal., Oct. 21 (AP)—Red wasn't the proper color to describe the faces of Glendale motorcycle policemen today. They were scarlet. They learned that effective November 1, they would have to wear pink trousers. And forget green coats. "What do they think we are—sissies?" wailed the squad in chorus.  
Patience and perseverance will overcome a lot of difficulties. We sat down to the radio at 7:15 last night and began turning the dial. At 10 o'clock we ran into a program that wasn't a political speech.

#### AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL

Back in Michigan tomorrow the great American game of football will be played between Hope college and St. Mary's. Included in Hope's lineup will be Korsejan, Kronmeyer, Zwemer, Van Zander and Kloparski. St. Mary's will have Szczygiel, Slemienkiewicz, Glinski, Mrowca, Krawicki and Jendzjanski. We bet even Gardner Knapp couldn't broadcast that contest.

#### WAITING AT THE CHURCH

The young ladies of the force slipped away yesterday afternoon to the Presbyterian church to be present at the ex-society editor's wedding. They sat on the curb until 5 o'clock when the event was scheduled to take place and then found on inquiry it already had transpired at 4:30.

#### HOOPER BULWARK OF PROH CAUSE

Portland, Oct. 21 (AP)—President Hoover was pictured as a true friend of the dry cause and as a bulwark against destruction in a speech here last night by Fred A. Ramsay, Cincinnati manufacturer and dry leader. "The dregs are back of Hoover," he declared, adding that the allied forces for prohibition are working for the president's re-election "because he is the best man to combat the moral, social and economic evils of the liquor traffic."  
"He is a godsend to us in these times of stress," Ramsay declared. "He has been tested by the fires and the perils and he has been superbly equal to the occasion." And he added "President Hoover was no more to blame for the condition (the depression) than you or I. He stood against the terrific forces of the aftermath of the war with courage, thoughtfulness and sagacity unsurpassed by any president in any crisis of our nation."

#### KELSO WEDDING MAY GIVE CLUE

Longview, Wash., Oct. 21 (AP)—Deputies under Sheriff G. H. Gray today were seeking E. T. Sherwood of Los Angeles, who yesterday set back a license at Kelso to wed Sylvia E. Wilson of Seattle, in the belief Sherwood may be E. B. Thomas, missing Redondo, Calif., school superintendent for whom California authorities have been conducting an extensive search since Tuesday night when he disappeared.  
Sherwood is thought to have been married at Kalama last night. Officers are checking this phase of the case now. If Sherwood is Thomas and if he was married to Miss Wilson, California officers have said they would give a warrant of arrest on a bigamy charge.  
Thomas, at first believed to be the victim of kidnapers, was last seen at his home in Redondo Monday.

### SHIPS FOLLOW WAR FLEET TO SCAN TACTICS

Mystery Ships Butt In On Maneuvers by American Battleships

### Tankers Flying Foreign Flags Blunder Upon Scene Angering Men

San Pedro, Cal., Oct. 21 (AP)—Ships have been trailing the United States battle fleet to sea during the past few months, possibly with the intent of spying upon maneuvers, it was learned here today.  
Naval officers, who refused to be quoted, have been frankly angered by the persistence of a number of oil tankers flying a foreign flag which have "blundered" upon the scene of maneuvers.  
Unable to escape the prying eyes, naval headquarters have announced maneuvers for a certain date, and then have gone through their exercises a day in advance. Only then, it was learned, has the navy been unmolested.  
One "mystery ship" in particular has followed the fleet to battle grounds off San Clemente island. It resembles a tanker, flies no flag (Concluded on page 11, column 8).

### FIRST LADY IN RELIEF WORK

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover is the honorary head of a national women's committee for relief and welfare mobilization, formed at the request of Newton D. Baker to assist his national citizen committee.  
Women to be prominent in its activities in Washington to participate in the ceremonies of launching the work today headed Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, chairman of the national board of the Girl Scouts, who will be active chairman of the new relief committee; Mrs. Frederick M. Paist of Wayne, Pa., president of the Y.W.C.A.; Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the National Red Cross; Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the general federation of women's clubs; Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, who will represent the nurses of the country and Mrs. Leonard Schleff, director of the National Council of Jewish Women.  
The group to assemble at the White House today were to be 500 to 1000, to be chosen from every section.  
"In selecting women for the committee, neither party lines nor politics were considered," said Mrs. Brady. "Only one qualification was necessary, community interest and leadership in social work."  
"With millions of men and women out of work, thousands of boys and girls leaving school and no jobs available; character-building organizations cramped by lack of funds when need for their work is greatest; the services of public health nurses, and hospitals being drained by demand for free help—these issues transcend all others at present."

### TRUCK OVERTURNS KILLING OPERATORS

Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 21 (AP)—Charles Palmer and Thomas Hamp-hawk, both of Walla Walla, were found dead beneath their overturned truck five miles east of here on Russell Creek road today, bringing to three the fatalities from wood truck mishaps in the past 24 hours in this county.  
Mrs. Elisha Davis of Walla Walla was killed late Thursday when she jumped from a truck in which she and her husband were coming out of the mountains with wood. She was dragged by the machine, which was out of Davis' control.

### Billy Munroe Can't Bequeath His Body

San Francisco, Oct. 21 (AP)—Plans of Billy Munroe, 23, scheduled to be hanged October 28 at San Quentin prison, to bequeath his body to the University of California for scientific research were halted by the state supreme court.  
The tribunal ruled that a person has no property rights in his dead body. Consequently, prison officials would ignore Munroe's will and turn over to relatives or buried in the prison cemetery.

### Offer To Trade Young Lion For Pelicans

Klamath Falls, Oct. 21 (AP)—If Klamath Falls wants a lion for the city zoo, it can get one by crating up its six pelicans and sending them to Oklahoma City.  
The chamber of commerce here today received an offer from the Oklahoma zoo superintendent for such a trade, stating that the Oklahoma zoo has a beautiful seven-months old lion to give away and is anxious to get some full grown pelicans in the bird cages there.  
Local chamber officials were somewhat indignant at the suggestion that the trading value of a pelican is one-sixth of a lion. The pelican is the traditional bird of the Klamath country and local boosters are jealous of its reputation.

### NATIONS PLIGHT DUE TO TAXES

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 21 (AP)—Excessive taxation was blamed for the economic plight of the world by Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor of the Chicago Tribune, here today.  
Colonel McCormick spoke before the 39th annual convention of the Ohio chamber of commerce, asserting that "we have reached the extraordinary situation where the ownership of property has become liability, not an asset." Colonel McCormick said that excessive taxes had prevented industry from saving surplus funds or raising new capital and thus had thrown millions of men out of employment.  
"The evil task of tax strikers is heard throughout the land," he said. "But far more serious than strikes is the growing inability of taxpayers to pay. Strike or no strike, it is absolutely impossible to pay the taxes assessed."  
"The taxes piled on industry have risen to the point where industry is on the road to ruin. . . . Our tax laws have destroyed more than half—nearly two-thirds—of taxable income, forcing tax-payers to search elsewhere for their spoils."  
Declaring that nowhere in the world has any form of industrial enterprise carried on by the government been anything but an added method of taxation on the people, the editor said "we must remove the paralyzing hands from the controls of our ship of state, both the clumsy, frenzied hands of the majority in congress and the unseen hands of their vicious leaders."

### COSTIGAN ASSERTS WEST FOR ROOSEVELT

Portland Oct. 21 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt will carry the western states in his sweep of the country Nov. 8," in the opinion of Senator Edward P. Costigan, Colorado democrat, a Portland visitor today.  
The senator said that although he has not traveled through western Oregon, he is sure this state will go democratic on the basis of Roosevelt strength he said he found east of the mountains in what he spoke of as normally republican strongholds.  
Senator Costigan predicted that Washington is safely in the Roosevelt column and said Idaho might be found there too, due to the recent loss of Senator Borah to support President Hoover.  
"The country is going Roosevelt," he said. "Make no mistake about that. The great humanitarian in the White House, held up to us as the savior of Belgium, turned out to be a granite front. In the crisis when people were starving in our land of plenty, he seemed not to hear the cries of the hungry."

### Bank Of England Head Says World Depression Baffling To All Leaders

London, Oct. 21 (UP)—Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England who usually speaks in monosyllables and thinks in millions, has broken his traditional silence to bankers, he spoke again.  
"The difficulties are so vast, so unlimited, that I approach the whole subject not only in ignorance, but in humility," Norman said solemnly. "It is too great for me."  
The distinguished audience was astounded at the words of the financial genius with the little, pointed beard, sympathetic eyes, and delicate features.  
"I wonder if anyone in the world can really direct the affairs of the world, or of his own country, with any assurance of the result his action will have?" Norman said softly. (Concluded on page 11, column 7)

### RESTORATION CHIEF SUBJECT OF CAMPAIGN

Economic Plight Looms Largely In Concluding Weeks of Oratory

### HOOPER DRAFTS DETROIT SPEECH

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—The overshadowing stature of the country's economic plight—how it came about and how good times can be fully restored—looms larger and larger over the political scene as the campaign attains the full fury of its concluding weeks.  
This is one instance in which an issue accepted as paramount by both sides in the very beginning, actually became paramount in the more mature vicinities of later weeks, and promises to so continue until the end.  
To the economic issue, with its many ramifications, Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt now are devoting almost exclusive attention. Only a very small percentage of any of their speeches takes notice of anything else.  
When they or their principal followers have mentioned the tariff, they have catalogued it in its relation to depression or recovery. When they have talked of farm relief, or labor, or the budget, or currency, or the soldier bonus, or even prohibition, they have put all of these things against the background of the one central question of economic restoration.  
This theme has been the burden of Mr. Roosevelt's speeches on his (Concluded on page 11, column 5)

### FOLQUET SUIT AIRED IN COURT

Arguments were heard by Circuit Judge Levelling today in the case of Paul Folquet, Jr., against Woodburn school board, a case which has caused considerable interest in Woodburn. The court took the matter under advisement pending filing of a memorandum by Folquet's attorney, E. J. Allen, chairman, and Paul Mills and Henry Chapelle, members of the Woodburn school board were present at the arguments.  
Folquet filed suit against the board for damages for abrogation of a contract for transportation of school pupils entered into between Folquet's father and the Woodburn board. The contract was for five years starting in 1930 for remuneration at the rate of \$125 a month. Folquet, Jr., died and the contract was canceled July 31 of this year. Folquet, Jr., as administrator of his father's estate sued for \$2800 in damages, \$1000 for loss of use of bus, and \$1800 for balance on the contract.  
Custer E. Ross for the school board contended that the contract was a personal contract between the father and Folquet, the board depending on his carefulness and ability to drive and his general qualifications and that when he died the contract ceased. He also contended that driving of the bus is a business and that an administrator cannot operate a business. Clarence E. Yeager of Portland arguing for Folquet took the opposite view to these premises.

### Campaign Queer In Oregon; Candidates Shun Hoover Tie-Up

Republican Aspirants for State and Congressional Offices Conduct Own Drives for Election; Democrats Show United Front and Confidence in Outcome

### BLADINE TELLS OF FARM STRIKE

The farm strike situation in Iowa is rapidly clearing and little more trouble is anticipated from this source in the belief of Lars E. Bladine, editor of the McMinville Telephone-Register, who Friday noon told of conditions in the Hawkeye state to members of the Salem Ad. club. Farmers who were faced with the loss of their property through foreclosure or who already had been driven into desperation through financial reverses were largely responsible for the continuation of the strike, the speaker said. In reality the movement was started by members of the B.E.P. on their return from Washington.  
Farmers of Iowa are divided into two groups, Bladine said, one affiliated with the American Farm Bureau federation, a conservative organization, and another with the Farmers' Union, somewhat radical in its make-up. It was the last named organization which sympathized with the strikers to a large extent.  
Bladine told of land selling under foreclosure as low as \$30 an acre which changes hands during the peak of the boom for \$600.  
The speaker lived in Iowa for many years where he was interested in newspaper work. He served as collector of internal revenue for several years.

### THOMAS CAMPAIGN ENDS IN MILWAUKEE

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP)—Socialist national campaign headquarters announced today that Norman Thomas, the party's nominee for president, will wind up his campaign on Nov. 7 with an address at Milwaukee.  
The decision to finish the drive in Milwaukee was reached, it was announced "partly as a result of the endorsement of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt by Senator Robert M. LaFollette."  
"Senator LaFollette's endorsement of Roosevelt," said a statement by Clarence Clarence, senior director of the socialist campaign, "shows the progressives are playing around in circles."  
"We may now behold the sickening spectacle of the heir to the great LaFollette tradition riding in the bandwagon with Owen Young on his right, Vincent Astor on his left, and prize fight promoter, Jim Farley of New York holding the reins."

### HANGS SELF FROM WOODSHED RAFTER

Castle Rock, Wash., Oct. 21 (AP)—Despondent and lonely Dan C. Johnson, 71, former resident of Coos county, Oregon, ended his life last night by hanging himself from a rafter in a wood shed at the rear of the apartment house where he had resided since last spring. Coroner Cecil C. Hall pronounced it suicide.  
On a table in Johnson's room, was a note scrawled on an empty envelope. It read: "This is for Grace. Goodbye to all. I am in the wood shed." "Grace" is a daughter, Mrs. Grace Burtis of Arago, Ore. Another note attached to a box contained papers and personal effects read: "Grace, goodbye; I am only in the way."

### RECOGNIZE NEW CHILE GOVERNMENT

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—The United States government through Ambassador William H. Culbertson at Santiago extended formal recognition to the present government of Chile headed by Senor Oyanedel, acting president.  
Ambassador Culbertson delivered a note at the Chilean foreign office at noon communicating the decision of the United States to carry on friendly relations with the new government of Chile.  
The state department in explaining the United States action said the present Chilean regime, established after a series of governmental upsets, appeared to have the general acquiescence of the people. It pointed out also that the new government had promised to respect Chile's international obligations.  
Cave-in kills miner  
Medford, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—Charles W. Pursel, a miner, was killed this morning when he was buried beneath a cave-in of a creek bank beneath which he was working. Pursel was engaged in cleaning up his sluice boxes when the earth toppled. Pursel died en route to a local hospital.

### READY TO RECEIVE LOAN APPLICATIONS

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—The agricultural credit corporations are now ready to receive crop production, harvesting and marketing loan applications.  
This announcement was made by the reconstruction corporation last night, and was accompanied by a statement saying Henry E. Clark, director of the crop production loan section of the department of agriculture, has been appointed assistant chief of the agricultural division of the corporation.  
Clark, it is said, will devote his time to formulation of policies of the agricultural credit corporations in connection with crop, harvesting and marketing loans.

### GUARDS HELD BY PRISONERS AS HOSTAGES

Threat of Slaughter Keeps Artillery Out of Canadian Penitentiary

### RIOTING IN PROGRESS SINCE Monday, Renewed Briefly This Morning

Kingston, Oct. 21 (AP)—Guards tightened their lines around the Kingston penitentiary today to enforce a "starvation siege" against 210 mutinous convicts still holding out after a series of riots within the grey walls of the prison.  
The convicts have had no food since yesterday noon and authorities believed they would surrender soon. There are 906 convicts, including the mutineers, involved.  
The military was asked to reinforce guards where needed and officials said the situation was well in hand.  
Gen. Ormond's strategy of starvation was in line with government (Concluded on page 10, column 7)

### SAYS BUSINESS RECUPERATING

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Roy D. Chapin reviewed before the Illinois Manufacturers' association today reports from a score of sources indicating improvement in general business.  
Chapin referred particularly to results of a department of commerce survey in 200 chambers of commerce, trade associations, and other business groups. Reports from 70 percent of the groups said business was better. Chapin asserted, and an even greater number said public sentiment had improved.  
"Some very important organizations reflect the opinion that genuine improvement has taken place," he said. "Among them are the Cotton Institute, the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, the chamber of commerce of New York State, and the Motor and Equipment Manufacturers' association."  
"Expressions of this sort, I believe, mean the renewed confidence so evident for the last few months, is sufficiently well established to give us the backing we need for the fight still ahead."

### MORATORIUM FOR THE DALLAS BANK

The Dallas, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—The First National Bank of The Dalles, with deposits of \$1,591,669.96 at its last call, today closed its doors until November 1, under a moratorium plan similar to that adopted this week at Pendleton.  
The intervening period was declared a legal holiday, in a proclamation issued today by Mayor Fred P. Thompson.  
Heavy withdrawals due to unrest caused by Pendleton, La Grande and Mitchell bank closings this week, necessitated the moratorium in the interest of depositors, it was said. The move also was prompted by a desire to save wheat growers from the necessity of selling their crops at present ruinous prices.  
L. Barnum is president of the local bank, which is capitalized at \$200,000.

### CELLULOID RINGS CAUSE OF BLAZE

Jefferson—When celluloid rings on some harness became overheated from a gasoline lantern hanging nearby, flames burst out and ignited some hay with the result that a large barn and contents, located on the William Eppner place in the north or here, burned shortly after 6 o'clock Thursday night.  
The loss is estimated around \$2000 and includes 25 tons of haled and 30 tons of loose hay in addition to 1200 bushels of grain, a binder and some small farm implements.  
The barn was partially insured but not its contents. There was some livestock in the barn but was taken outside.