Oregon industries took a toll of our lives and occasioned 578 acfour lives and occasioned 578 ac-cidents the past week, the industrial

today. The fatalaties were: Robert E. Hartley, Pondman, Oregon City; Lee Donahue, acataline cutter Portland; Perry G. Sheldon, labor-

er. Portland, and John Guistafson

Crawfish, Eckerlen Beer Garden.

Shed dry wood, coal. Propmt deliv.

Dance Crystal Wed., Sat. Old time

A large locust tree which has stood on the postoffice grounds for 40 years or more was in the hands of a tree surgeon today. The tree at some time or other had split in-to saveral sections, resulting in a lower securit of dead wood arcumu-

large amount of dead wood accumu-lating. This has been chiseled out and the resulting cavity filled with concrete. The tree antedates the

nstruction of the postoffice, in opinion of Postmaster John Far-

and is probably a seedling since

postoffice block. Prior to the sale of the land to the government, the block was a part of Willson park. A small handitand stood near the center of the property while a cin-der track for the use of bicycle rid-era circled it. During excavation for the postoffice annex a few years ago some of the old cinders were uncov-seed

New shipment tweed swagger suits in tan, cel gray, brown, red, and oth-er good colors at a new low price, Miller's.

Fay B. Rice has taken out a per-mit at the office of E. C. Bushnell, city building inspector, for the con-struction of a dwelling house at 944 Belmont street. The cost is estimat-ed at \$2800.

Special for limited time, Perm. \$

and up. Mitzi Gray, 709 First Nat'l. Bank. Phone 5033. 250\*

A chimney fire occurred early Thursday night at Cross and Cot-tage streets, and was extinguished by members of the fire department.

Another big dance Saturday nite Haunted Mill, Adm. 25c. 251

Haunted Mill. Adm. 25c. 251 Hearing of the application of J. H. Million of Eugene for a permit to operate as an anywhere for hire common passenger motor carrier will be heid here October 27. State Utilities Commissioner Charles M. Thomas announced that the hear-ing will be conducted by Herbert Hauser, state supervisor of transpor-tation.

Big Mod, dance Turner Sat. 250

The case of the state against Jack Campbell and Leila Davidson, charged with the maintenance and operation of a slot machine, which was to be heard in justice court Thursday afternoon, was sot over until Friday. The reason for the postponement was that District At-torney W. H. Trindle was slightly ill at home and Deputy District At-torney L. J. Page was buay at Si-verton on the Hague murder case

Dry 2nd growth and old fir wood, rompt delivery, Fred E, Wells, 250\*

T. D. Kleen of Pratum is booked

by the police for speeding,

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LOCALS

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announced

against C. T. Griffin and Roy C. Miller, the petition states, for dam-ages for the boy's death.

Beer 5c at Pretzel Inn, 2395 North

Authority to foreclose on a mort-gage has been granted in probate to United States National bank as guardian for Erra Beckley, incom-petent. The guardian states that payments are delinquent and to pro-tect the estate foreclosure is nec-essary.

Crawfish, Eckerlen Ber Garden. The city of Chiloquin, Klamath county, was granted one second foot of water from the Klamath river, the secretary of the interior telepraphed State Engineer C. E. Chemeketa Players, will present 12 Salem's own play producing group. Salem's own play producing

receive the water for minipart part poses was filed with the federal government after Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle held that the fatac could not release water from the Klamath river, which flows in Oregon and California. Model Beauty Parlor has moved to Breyman Bidg, over new Pay'n Takit store. Phone 1870. The boys' Christian Citizen clubs of the First Presbyterian church, comprising Friendly Indians, Pio-neers and Comrades, will plan their fall and winter activities at a spe-fall meeting Priday evening at 7 Oclock. Refreshments will be served

Order for partial distribution

C. Glover, executo

Lydia E. Gouley,

the assets of the estate of Mary J. Reust has been granted to Ronald

R. A. Lawrence has filed his semi-annual report as administrator of the estate of E. R. Lawrence. He states that a proposed deal for sale of property has not been consum-mated.

Homer Gouley has been named dministrator of the \$2000 estate of

A marriage license has been ap-plied for by Dallis P. Harris, farm-er, 22, and Elizabeth Smith, 22, housekceper, both Jefferson,

housekceper, both Jeiferaon, M. R. Austin, route 1, and Bob Keidatz, 724 North High street, ap-peared to be running a race with their automobiles along the railroad tracks on Trade street last hight, c and both were arrested by the city in police on charges of reckless driv-ing. When the two drivers were in pursued by an officer and over-hauled their tircs were considerably int up by the railroad ties and were flat. The officer's report stated they were going east at a fast rate of speed. He atopped them at ( Winter street. Order of confirmation has been

Order of confirmation has been granted in the case of Felix La Branch against Noble Andrews.

Order has been entered in probate to require Leona Weddle Siegmund to file her accounting as guardian of Charles W. Goode.

Seattle, Oct. 20 (/P)-Commentin the report from Moscow that

egotiations were underway for rec gnition of Russia by the United

States, shipping men and port auth

orities declared today recognition would benefit Seattle, as the near-est scaport of this nation to the

Orient, more than any other coa

city. "Materials and supplies need

in Siberia, however, naturally would be sent to Vladivostok, which would

mean that Scattle would have large share of the trade," Joh Carmode, shipping man, said. "See

eral years ago there were big ship nents of manufactured articles, ma

chinery and materials shipped Vladivostok and in my opinion

trade would be revived

SHIP FOUNDERS,

said while he do

our fruit."

BENEFIT SEATTLE

**RECOGNITION TO** 



MAIL INCREASES

domestic servants, nurses and teach-ers that NRA do something to help them, and anonymous complaints against conditions in factories op-erating under codes. Many letters say the NRA is sound, but that it needs stricter enforcement.

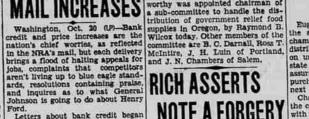
**SILK STRIKE RIOT** 

**2 WOUNDED IN** 

**Kenworthy Named BLUE EAGLE'S Food Distributor** 

Portland, Oct. 20 (IP-J. D. Ken-orthy was appointed chairman of sub-committee to handle the dis-

a sub-committee to handle the us-tribution of government relief food supplies in Oregon, by Raymond B. Wilcox today. Other members of the committee are B. C. Darnail, Ross T. McIntire, J. H. Luin of Portland, and J. N. Chambers of Salem.



Johnson is going to do about Henry Ford. Letters about bank credit began coming in two months ago. They have continued in volume despile recent moves to ease credit. Many writers any they have sought loans only to be told by bankers that the government's credit relief plans were "just talk." Protests against price increases have bulked large this month. Re-plies point out that some increases are necessary to pay higher wages and coats, but that the administra-tion is striving to prevent excessive price boosting. The NAA gets about 2,000 letters a day. They include appeals from domestic servants, nurses and teach-ers that NRA do something to help RULL A FURSIENT & Forgery of a \$2000 promissory of mer president of the defunct Scotts Mills bank, in defending an action brought against hm by A. A. Sch-ramm, state superitemdent of banks, in to collect on the note. The case tarted before a jury in Judge Me-brough and a state of the note. The case main alleges a balance due of a little over \$1700 on the note. Tich in his defense claims that it had no consideration and that the banking department he was in-debted to the bank was closed by the banking department he was in-debted to the bank in no sum whatevar. He further avers that \$250.29 of money in his checking account was wrongfully transferred as a credit on the note. Also that when the bank closed he had \$384 on de-posit in the bank. More suit by the state bank-is set to be heard October 24 invol-ves his alleged guaranty for pay-ment of certain sums to reduce the amount for which the fixtures of the bank were carried on the books of the institution.

amount for which the interfaces of the bank were carried on the books of the institution. J. O. Dixon, cashier of the bank, was sent to the penitentiary several months ago on pies of guilty to speculations charged in connection Paterson, N. J., Oct. 20 (/P)-Two men were seriously wounded by bullets today as rioting broke out in the strike torn slik district of north-ern New Jersey. One of the injured may die.

New York, Oct. 20 (P)-Herberi P. Lederer, broker and husband of Isabel Leighton, biographer of Pres-ident Roosevelt, committed suicide today by hanging himself in his Park' avenue apartment. Lederer was 44 years old and a customer's man employed by the customer's man employed by the brokerage firm of Edward B. Smith

NAZI PROTEST

Tokyo. Oct. 20 (#) — Japan has added her voice to those raised in nation. The government and the people of Japan, said a foreign of-fice spokesman in discussing the protest, are "highly indigrant at Germany's branding us inferior." Germany's branding us inferior." Germany's attention has been called, he added, to "the fact that speeches of nait leaders and legisla-tion by the German government have specified discriminatory treat-reolored races—banning mistures thereof with the Germanic race." Even in the United States, the spokesman went on, Japanese are not subjected to the same treatment as negroes; yet Germany has linked them in the same category. The spokesman solid the vice min-ster of the German foreign offlice had promised careful consideration of the Japanese protest. Continuation of-

Union of Soviet Socialist republics-have lacked the usual methods of communication and have been dis-communication could give. I am glad to note that you also reached the same conclusion. TO MR. EINZIG

A sub-committee to handle the distribution of government relief for dispussion.
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The sub-cons Going over reports from high school districts today the county board of education found there are asse pupils attending the respective high schools from the non high school districts. Figures presented to the board showed that the aver-age cost per pupil based on the to-tal number of pupils and high school costs is \$70.088 for the school year. This figure is considered of importance to the board in making up its budget for tuition for the coming year.

discuss with you the questions of the terest to our countries. The Soviet government will be represented by Mr. M. M. Litvinov, people's com-missar for foreign affairs, who will come to Washington at a time to be mutually agreed upon."

up its budget for tuilion for the coming year. The board decided to meet again next Tuesday when the matter of making up the budget will be up for consideration. It is likely that the budget committee to all with the board will be named by board mem-day. In the meantime members will take home with them data from the reports filed by the various high school districts to dissect it more carefully. The reports submitted from the various high school districts show the number of outside pupils and estimated total high school costs for each of such districts as fol-

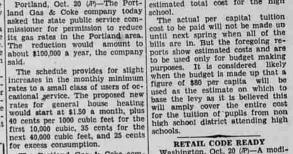
mutually agreed upon." Moscow, Oct. 20 (P)—Unconfirm-ed reports circulated here today that Preddent Roosevelt had made a direct overture to Michael Kalin-in, president Roosevelt had made a direct overture to Michael Kalin-in, president Roosevelt had made a direct overture to Michael Kalin-in, president Roosevelt had made soloking toward recognition. The reports submitted the Russian ex-ecutive had expressed the Soviet soler the question. A ccording to this unverified in-formation, Kalinin had responded in cordial terms, leaving Washing-tion to set the time and the pince-soler the negotiations. SEEEK REDUCTION IN a CACC UF ATING DATES

In the foreging the number of pupils given are those only attend-ing from outside the high school districts while the cost given is the estimated total cost for the high theory.

FOR PUPILS PUT

AT \$79.08 EACH

GAS HEATING RATES



Quality

Popular Prices

The Portland Gas & Coke com-pany recently reduced its preferred stock dividend rate because of de-placed before President Roosevelt reased earnings, The proposed gas rate reduction is regarded as a move to recover and preserve business.

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The service of the injured may die.
The earlier disturbance at the office of the paint of the service of the picketing group of about 400 strikers.
Apparently thinking Cherchone, of a tempted to elimb the fence around the plant, the crowd beat him till to Passale General hospital, with the plant, also was beaten and chased to the railroad track. The crowd threatened to throw him under the wheels of a freight train but police reacued him.
Machlen, who was atmed with resolution and the polatice reacued him.
Machlen, who was atmed with was freed following arraignment when he polnted out he was carrying concealed weapons but was freed following arraignment when he polnted out he was carrying the gun on private property.
Police dispersed the pickets without further trouble.
DADDICULIOCEC FOR EXPORTING Spokane, Wash., Oct. 20 (P)-Un-onfirmed but undenied reports that the North Pacific Emergency Ex-port association has entered Inland Empire markets to purchase wheat for export were current in the trade here today. The association is the vehicle

The association is the venice set uted up by Secretary Wallace for the at subsidized movement of about 35,-at 000,000 bushels of Pacific northwest While no announcement ha



Judge McMahan today directed the jury in the case of Turner State Bank against James E. Partish to return a verdict for approximately \$28 in favor of the plaintiff and by so doing denied a counterclaim of a little over \$1400 which had been interposed as a defense by Partish The court held that the defendant had failed to follow the statute in connection with his counterclaim by failing to give no-tice of disease among sheep that Partish had bought from the bank. The bank sued on a note which

tice of disease among sheep that Parrish had bought from the bank. The bank sued on a note which at first was for over \$2000 but had been reduced to \$250 and interest. Parrish came back with his counter-claim. He stated he bought sheep from the bank for breeding pur-poses. After delivery of the sheep, he alleged that he discovered di-sease among them which resulted in a large number dying and the sheep being valueless for breeding stock. The loss to him he alleged was over \$1400. The statute, the court heid, re-quires where there is an implied warranty, the buyer must file notice with the seller before he can main-tain an action for damages. The counterclaim was by way of an ac-tion for damages on the implied warranty and there was nothing in either the pleading or evidence to show that notice had been given. The sheep transaction was said to have occurred a number of years ago.



Kobe, Japan, Oct. 20 (P)-Sixty-

Stimated buying blunk of access at to 500,000 biashels were placed at market prices. Dealers here estimated that about a 10 cent a bushel rise in the price of Pacific northwest wheat, as com-pared with Chicago, will follow ac-tive buying by the association. The spread between Scattle - Porliand and Chicago prices, now about 15 cents a bushel, is expected to be cut to about 5 cents. Wheat jumped 3 cents a bushel in the Inland Empire cash market to-day in sympathy with a 4 cent in-crease in the July options at Chi-cago. It was not attributed here to opening activities of the export association. MAN CLAIMS HE'S PRETTY BOY FLOYD

San Francisco, Oct. 26 (47) -Charles "Preify Boy" Floyd, taunt ing and elusive Okiahoma despera do, was sought in northern Califor na today on reports he was in thi

vicinity.

**English for Cops** 

**New School Course** 

New York, Oct. 20 (UP)-An Eng-sh course for assimilation by New

ay. The course is intended to elimit

uch expressions as "boid," and "erster".

guya," "bold," and "etater The course will not be

**BAN ON BOOZE** 

SHOCKS EUROPE

reports of the inductor they dropped. Financial experts had warned against undue optimism regarding distilleries on the ground that re-ports of the profits to be made in the American trade were likely to prove grossly exaggerated.

by prospect of an American embargo on foreign wines and liquors, the French government has cabled the embassy at Washington to avoid Paris, Oct. 20 (LP)-Thunder-struc

TO BUY WHEAT

surplus wheat.

assy at Washington to protest ngly, it was reported officially

"Who are you?" "I'm Floyd." "What are you doing here?"

DALADIER WARNS ABOUT INFLATION

Paris, Oct. 20 (A)-Premier

Paris, Cet. 20 (47)-Premier and outral Daladier warned the finances committee of the chamber of dep-tates today that if the budget is not balanced it will be necessary within five to six weeks to take recourse in transition

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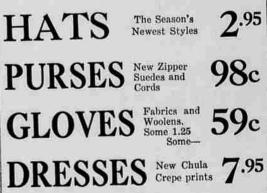
LOWERY APPOINTED Washington, Oct. 20 (IP)—Presi-dent Roosevelt today appointed Frederick W. Lowery of Arizona to be assistant director of the budget



Lions of Anatomy and zoology in Paris in March, 1931. EUGENE OPPOSES GOVERNOR'S RECALL Eugene. Oct. 20 (Pp-The Lanc county chamber of commerce last night unanimously adopted a reso-ingent unanimously adopted a reso-ment against Governor Meler and county group deplored the move-ment as "III-advised and entirely to the state in the present crisis. Mething at Junctón City, the county group deplored the move-ment as "III-advised and entirely to the support of the state. LOWERY APPOINTED

abnormal and regrettable a situa-tion wherein, during the past six-teen years, two great republics—the United States of America and the





PANTIES French Pan-ties, bloom-ers, stepins 79c

HOSE Pure thread silk custom fit tops, service & chiffon— Pure thread 1.00

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Attenen transon by an eternic vector. Miss Leighton recently was ap-pointed vice chairman of the in-dependent elitzons committee for John V. McKee, independent demo-cratic candidate for mayor. She was absent from McKee headquar-ters, where it was said abe was at home ill with a cold. **Russian Trade Pact** -From Page One

brokerage firm of Edward B. Smith & Co. Miss Leighton recently resigned as head of the women's committee of the NRA drive in New York City and now is active in politics. Lederer's body was found by a missi maid when she went to prepare its g breakfast for Lederer and his wife. The The body was hanging from the about kitchen transom by an electric iron said. Portland, Oct. 20 (A)-The Port-land Gas & Coke company today asked the state public service com-

HANGS HIMSELF

**MILK PRICES UP** 

He said that previous to Septem-ber 11, 1933, the university paid 2619 cents per gallon for milk and that on that date the price was raised to 32 cents, although some fraternities and sororities still pay but 28 cents. Lindstrom said as all purchasing must be approved by Einzig he did not see how the local milk men could feel they had a binding agree-ment with the local university offi-cials.

H. P. LEDERER

