

9,842 Average daily net paid 9379 Member Audit Bureau of Circulations Capital Journal



46th YEAR, No. 208 Entered as second class matter at Salem, Oregon

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1934

PRICE THREE CENTS

WOOLEN MILLS STRIKE ORDERED

THREATENING **NOTE WRITER** HELD INSANE

Author of Clumsy Letter

New York, Aug. 31 (IP)— Benjamin Pranklin Varn was held in bail of \$25,000 and committed to Bellevue hospital today for observation when arraigned in federal court on charges of sending letters to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt threatening to harm President Roosevelt and

kidnap his grandchildren.
Assistant District Attorney Joseph Varn was insane and that he would not prosecute him pending a report the hospital. He said that since there was some question as to his sanity he would recommend the ball be set at \$25,000.

Varn told authorities who inter-viewed him in his cell that "Sven-gali" told him to send a note to the president's wife.

"I met Svengali in Central park

STRIKE EFFECT

Officials of the Thos. Kay Woolen Mills company here today were un-able to state definitely whether ex-tension of the general textile strike to the woolen and worsted industries will affect employes of the local mill The union organized among employes of the mill here several months ago is affiliated with the United Textile Workers of America,

which has called the strike.

Information received by mill officials from Washington within the past few days was to the effect that possible extension of the strike order to the woolen industry would not affect Pacific coast mills, few of which are organized.

All of the unorganized mills on the coast would continue to operate even in event of a strike call, and it is not expected that union workers here will be called upon to leave their jobs. which has called the strike.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Columbus, S. C., Aug. 31 (A)to reject repeal last fall, has voted wet in an advisory referendum and given the only bone dry candidate in the race a substantial lead for the nomination as governor. Returns from Tuesday's primary slowly in-creased the margin of the wet vote and established that Olin D. Johnzon, life-long prohibitionist and the veteran Cole L. Blease would enter second primary September 11 for

Sips for Supper By DON UPJOHN

"Beware of the candidate who is full of promise and taffy—mighty fine guy to leave at home," says the Scio Tribune. A good thought well thunk out save and except there wouldn't be any one left to fill the offices.

To Mrs. Roosevelt
Committed to Asylum

Varn Held in \$25,000 Bail
Says Svengali Inspired
Missive

The seats in the grandstand at Williamette field are made out of the strangest kind of wood. At 7:30 in the evening the seats are made of fir; at 8:30 of pine; at 1:30 of oak and by 1 o'clock the next morning said seats are made of lignum vitae. That much may be said of the settee, while the setter has been converted from the setter has been converted from a plank steak into hamburger. But gosh, it's a lot of fun watching the

> We suppose Mr. Pulitzer's heirz recessors and assigns in the busi We suppose Mr. Pulltzer's heirs, successors and assigns in the business of picking out the best news story will overlook the one sent this a. m. from Astoria to the Oregonian by Mr. B. Mike on the regatta. In the first place a man who can find material to write a news story on a regatta is in a class by himself, and in the second place it was a good story.

TODAY'S THRILLER

Lealyn Burdette, two and a half year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Burdette, was taken to her father's office on the fourth floor of the First National bank building, the other day. The little ne started to play around the of fice when her parents missed her They heard her singing out "Hello to somebody but couldn't tell where Until they found the little girl has Until they found the little girl had climbed onto a radiator and from there out of the window and was sitting on a two foot ledge, her feet dangling over the side, singing out and waving her hand at passeraby below. The mother sneaked up behind her and rescued her. The little girl seemed quite offended at having her good time broken up but later in life will probably get over it.

Speaking of the barbecue at Sil Speaking of the barbecue at Silverton the other day Ivy McAdoo, writing in the Gervals Star says, "The writer of this article was there, admittedly to feast on the barbecued beef and the aplendid coffee." Probably the same good old party instinct which inspired the other 6.999 people reported to be there to hustle to the plenie like homing pigeons. After all plenty of barbecued beef and coffee to go around is the principal solution of the world's most vexing political problem.

We're glad to report that the oud speaker at the kitball tourney has now had its adenoids removed out still needs to have its tonsils

Folks should turn out for the sig meeting at the chamber of com-nerce tonight to protest the elim-nation of a lot of rural routes here abouts. It seems in addition to farmers getting their mail late, the new move will also make it neces-sary to change the telephone disary to enange the telephone di-rectories, city directory and other directories no end. We hope Henry Crawford isn't going to let a lot of rural routes silp out of his grasp just as he's getting to know the first names of most everybody on them.

ONE MAN BAND

a second primary September 11 for the nomination.

In the referendum, which was ordered as a "straw vote" to be observed by the next legislature only in the lawmakers' desire, 114,946 voters said they wanted liquor legalized, while 95,358 spoke for retention of the law which prohibits the manufacture and sale of the beverage, but allows the importation of a quart a month, theoretically for medicinal purposes.

ONE MAN BAND

Reedsburg, Wis. (LP)—Art Werner, leadsburg's exploited "one mand," claims to be the only person who can play three instruments month, who may be the contract of the law which prohibits the manufacture and sale of the beverage, but allows the importation of a quart a month, theoretically for medicinal purposes.

Good Evening! LAWYERS TAKE

American Bar Association Criticizes Securities Act As Illegal

ment of Judges

Milwaukee, Aug. 31 (IV)—The American Bar association, nearing the end of its 57th annual convention, today took a parting shot at the Roosevelt new deal by accepting the execut of a smeak convention, and the convention of the co report of a special committee which criticized the securities act of 1933 as riding "rough shod over legal principles."

The report recommended the act be revised "with the aid of corpor-

be revised "with the aid of corportation directors and executives, bankers and lawyers familiar with the practical problems" of finance. The revision was urged in the interest of "simplification and clarification," and contemplated 14 amendments, some of which have already been passed by congress.

"The act * * imposes drastic liabilities, in essence in terror, which are regarded by those made subject to them as unfair and unjustified," the committee reported. "It radically alters the ordinary established machinery for the distribution of securities. It rides roughs shod over legal principles which have been long established in our law such as * * limited corporate in additional could not be rescued. Griffin and Mrs. Archer barely escaped in the inght clothes.

Bow the fire started is not in own considered in a first that destroyed his farm home to fire about the morning.

Mrs. Belic Archer, step-daughter who was keeping house for Mr. Gaines, and Jack Griffin, her brother than the ordinary established machinery for the distribution of securities. It rides roughls shod over legal principles which thave been long established in our law such as * * limited corporate in and Mrs. Archer barely escaped in the inght clothes.

How the fire started is not in own consistency in the proposal during the week-end. Simultaneously the United States is expected to answer a Bolivian in captury as the legal, or judicial significance of a truce as t concerns in the expected to answer a Bolivian in captury as the text of the Scio vicinity for in the expected to answer a Bolivian in captury as the legal, or judicial significance of a truce as t concerns in the legal or here about in the expected to answer a Bolivian in captury as the text because of a truce as t concerns interest expected to answer a Bolivian in the expected to answer a Bolivian in the expected to answer a Bolivian in the expected to answer as the right of the Para opensible failure of peace a principales. It was believed that Salamanca. It was believed that Salama

Governor Julius L. Meier issued a statement here today, pleading for the full support of the clitzens of Oregon to the nation-wide safe-ty program which was to be ob-served during the month of Sep-tember.

served during the month of September.

The governor listed the fact that during 1933 and until July 31, 1934, there had been 412 deaths, 6,983 in Juries and \$15,000,000 loss of money in the state of Oregon, due to automobile accidents, representing an average of one death for each 2,427 families, one injury for each 2,427 families, one injury for each 143 families and an average cost in money to each family of \$75. Carelessness and thoughtlessness were blamed for every one of the accidents.

Continuing in his statement the governor said, "When the above loss is considered, in addition to the suffering of the injured and the grief of those who lost relatives and other loved ones, I feel confident that every clizien will cooperate with me in a special effort during the month of September to reduce this enormous toll by using the utmost caution while driving, riding or walking on our streets, and highways and by influencing others in using precaution. riding or walking on our streets and highways and by influencing others in using precaution.
"Automobile accidents are not re-

specters of persons or families, and you and yours may be the next where death or injury may strike."

10 Buildings Burn In Fire, Rockaway

Rockaway, Ore., Aug. 31 (47)— Spattered grease turned a bakery kitchen to a mass of flames which were not controlled until eight bus-iness firms and two cottages were burned to the ground here this morning.

Loss was estimated at from \$60,000 to \$70,000, partially covered by in

Debate Centers Upon
Election or Appointment of ludges Rockaway Drug store, containing a liquor agency, William Monks General store, Olson Barber shop, Chico Cafe, Sweet Shop and Carleson's Red and White store. Two cottages at the rear of these buildings were reduced to ashes.

Virtually nothing was ren from the buildings, so quickly did (Concluded on page 10, column 8)

Griffin and Mrs. Archer said hey were awakened by the fire and found the house a mass of flames.

Mr. Gaines was born in Missouri June 24, 1843, and crossed the plains to Oregon when he was 8 years old, and had lived in this vicinity ever and nad lived in this vicinity ever-since. He had been married four times, each wife leaving him a wid-ower. The last wife died three years ago at the age of 91. She was a sister of Mrs. Rebecca Morris of Portland, who has been queen of the Linn County Pioneer associa-tion since 1927.

where, it was intimated, they would plead guilty. Their ball bonds were fixed at \$2,500 each which they failed to furnish, and they were committed to the county jail.

ACCEPTED BY PARAGUAYANS

Proposals of United States, Brazil, Argentina Wait Bolivia Reply

Prospects Held Bright for Ending 2 Years of **Bloody Warfare**

(Copyright, 1934, by United Press)
Buenos Aires, Aug. 21 (LP)—Hope
waxed strong today that the bitter
two years' war in the "green hell"
of the Gran Chaco might be ended
quickly through peace efforts of the
United States, Brazil and Argentina.
Paraguay has accepted a proposal
by the three powers for immediate
cessation of fighting, President Dantiel Salamanea of Bolivia is expected
to reply to the proposal during the
week-end.

constituted the only apparent im-mediate danger to their armies. General Jose Estigarriabia, the Paraguayan commander-in-chlef, (Concluded on page 11, column 4)

New York, Aug. 31 (/P)-Produc-tive and distributive branches of trade, said the weekly Dun & Bradstreet trade review today, are looking forward to labor day the turning point from a curtailment of production toward a period of

turning point from a curtailment of production toward a period of recovery and expansion.

"After its maintenance at an unexpectedly high level since June," asserted the survey, "the consumer buying impetus gained rapidly in the closing week in August.

"As consumer buying turned pronouncedly stronger as the month drew to a close, many retailers had the best week of the summer, and sales rose as much as 15 per cent larger than in the comparative period of 1933.

"In contrast to the encouraging progress being made in the distribution of merchandise, the rate of industrial activity continues to lag, and in many instances is becoming more dependent, on federal or state expenditures.

"Even though the number of or ders placed in some of the apparel divisions are somewhat under that of the week preceding, the volume of wholesale business was larger than a year ago and in most of the large markets buyers were more numerous than during that period."

PEACE OFFER LIPSCOMB OUSTER STARTS POLITICAL TONGUES WAGGING

First District Democrats Demanding Recogni tion In Appointment of Successor, But Pierce Expected To Dispense Plum In Interests of Congressional Candidacy

By HARRY N. CRAIN Resignation of J. P. Lipscomb, Oregon manager for the

Resignation of J. P. Lipscomb, Oregon manager for the Home Owners Loan corporation and for months a stormy petrel in state democratic politics, has aroused democrats in the first congressional district to determined activity which promises to have a bearing upon the * Interest to the promises to have a bearing upon the * Interest to determined activity which promises assert that the first district is to be recognized in the appointment of Lipscomb's successor or they are going to know the reason

San Francisco, Aug. 31 (P)—The onviction of Nathaniel Baldwin and 14 others on charges of using

the mails to defraud in the promo

ion and sale of stock of Baldwin's

Radio company was affirmed by the Finth United States circuit

Baldwin and three others were sentenced to five years in prison and each fined \$10,000 by Federal

Judge George M. Bourquin after trial in the district court of Mon-

000; Harry M. Green and Joseph H

Green, 30 months and \$1,250; Henry M. Faulkner, George W. Reidman, N. M. Hansen, W. H. Haueter, A. A

Madison, Einar Brown, Floyd Dixon John E. Martin, Harvey Penny, two years and \$1,000.

Frank Keller, Jr., referred to in the foregoing dispatch is serving time in the Oregon state penitenti-ary here, having been received there July 7, 1933, on a five year sentence from Polk county. He was con-victed on a charge of using meth-ods to defrand in the sale of securi-

ods to defraud in the sale of securi-

ties of the Empire Holding com-pany after a lengthy trial in which

Airport, Cieveland, Aug. 31 (IP)—
Doug Davis swooped over the finish line at Cieveland airport at 3:46
p. m. today as the first finisher in
the Bendix trophy race.

Lavis unoificial clapsed time from Los Angeles to Cleveland was 9 hours and 26 minutes. He fell far short of equalling the Bendix tro-phy race record of 8 hours and 19 minutes, set by Jimmie Haizlip in 1832.

Union Air Terminal, Los Angeles, Aug. 31 (P)—After a delayed start, three swift racing planes streaked through the skies toward Cleveland today, seeking the Vincent Bennix trophy and alming also at Col. Ros-cos Turners, Iranycontinental, see-

oe Turner's transcontinental rec

Davis' unofficial

elapsed time

The defendants and their The defendants and their sent-ices were: Nathaniel Baldwin, rank Keller, Jr., E. H. Nathan, orenzo Stohl, five years and \$10,-

court of appeals here today.

they are going to know the reason

why. So far they have not centered their efforts upon any one candidate, but Edward F. Bailey of Eugene, branch manager for the HOLC in this area, is receiving frequent fav orable mention and a lot of support The Lipscomb appointment came through the joint action of Con-gressman Charles H. Martin, Nation. al Committeeman Walter M. Pierce and Carl C. Donaugh, then state democratic chairman, and was in iemocratic chairman, and was in (Concluded on page 10, column 5)

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 31 (P)— President Roosevelt today put the subject of government finance at the head of a heavy week-end conference schedule.

ference schedule.

The chief executive who late last night concluded a long discussion with Budget Director Lewis Douglas, prepared to meet this afternoon with Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury and Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, undersecretary, to receive fiscal information.

Later in the day, it was expected that Mr. Roosevelt would welcome to Hyde Park as overnight guests. to Hyde Park as overnight guests

Harry Hopkins, federal relief adninistrator and under-secretary of agriculture, Rexford G. Tugwell, nd their wives. and their wives.
With Hopkins he was acheduled
to lay the groundwork of the important social security program to
be presented to congress early next
winter.

Tugwell, chief of the brain trust ers, was also regarded as a chief consultant in formulation of the

The final caller on the list Edward J. Flynn, democratic leader of the Bronx and an outstanding Roosevelt lieutenant.

The executive officers said Upton Sinclair, who won the democratic gubernatorial nomination in Cali-fornia, has an appointment with President Roosevelt next Tuesday.

FLOOD CONTROL

Portland, Aug. 31 (tP) - S.E.R.A Portland, Aug. 31 (P) — S.E.R.A. ord.

jobs for the unemployed on relief rolls of the state were announced Friday as approved by the state relief committee to a total of some \$\$50,000 in wages, materials and equipment, the largest of the projects going to Portland. The two biggest projects call for a completion of the peninsula draining work on Columbia slough and grading and draining in Duniway park.

Ord.

Turner himself was left behind. Tu

SILK, RAYON **WORKERS ALSO** TO WALK-OUT

Cotton Textile Strike Extended To All Textile Industries

200,000 Woolen and Worsted and 150,000 Silk And Rayon Workers

Washington, Aug. 31 (IP)—Union leaders late today ordered 200,000 woolen and worsted workers to join the cotton textile strike tomorrow

night.

Negotiations in the allk industry still were pending but Strike Chairman Francis J. Gorman said there was a distinct possibility that some 150,000 silk and rayon workers also would leave the mills at 11:30 p. m.

tomorrow.
Addition of the woolen workers

Addition of the woolen workers brings the strike call effective to more than 600,000 workers.

Gorman's strike call for the woolen and worsted industry came after Arthur Besse, chairman of the woolen code authority and head of the National Woolen and Worsted association refused to deal with officers of the United Textile workers.

Gorman said that the woolen industry was beset with the same difficulties that caused the cot(Concluded on page 10, column 7)

(Concluded on page 10, column 7)

Washington, Aug. 31 (49)—Bright new dimes, fresh minted quarters, half dollars, cartwheels and crisp silver certificates—altogether \$100,-000,000 more than when President Rossevelt took office—filled the pub-

Roosevell took office—inica the pub-lic's pockets today.

The treasury has speeded up its silver program so that now \$10,000,-000 a week in various forms of sil-ver money is going out. Only re-cently the rate was only \$1,000,000 a

week.

Treasury figures showed today that the public now holds \$749,254,-839 in silver certificates and coin. That is a gain of \$107,459,249 under Roosevelt, and a new record.

It was unofficially estimated that silver money held by the public would soon reach the billion dollar mark. It would then amount to about 20 percent of the \$5,000,000,000 money in circulation.

Although the treasury has put out nearly \$30,000,000 in new silver bills this month alone, it was estimated that the government still bas sufficient silver metal to support nearly \$100,000,000 more for the next month.

ASKS CENSUS OF INDIGENT FILIPINOS

Manila, Aug. 31 (#)-Tackling the problem of repatriating indigent Filipinos in the United States, Gov-Pilipinos in the United States, Governor General Frank Murphy today cabled Secretary of War Dern for information concerning the condition of the emigrated islanders.

He asked that the secretary transmit his request to the governors of California and Oregon, where the Filipinos are concentrated.

Kansas City and Cleveland.

After a long wait, caused by a looke crowling in his giant "Q.E.D."

Looking toward possible aid from the insular government, Murphy plane, Lee Gehlbach, Springfield Mass., started at 4.58 a. m. The castern filer, tired and nervous after a rush trip to reach the starting point, planned no definite stops.

The finding promitting and a second primary Reprehender 11 for the endown part of the finding and yourn may be the now part of the endown part of the symbol profitable and part

Portland, Ore., Aug. 31 (P)—Regional Forester C. J. Buck today warned week-and holiday tourists that extreme fire hazards continue in the northwest forests.

He appealed to the public to aid in preventing fires which he said were devastating second growth timber. "The day is not far off when we shall need this crop desperately," he said.

The woods will be highly inflamable over labor day "unless it rains hard enough to keep everyone at home," Buck advised. "I believe that hard enough to keep everyone at home," Buck advised. "I believe that the every forest visitor during this holiday rhould feel a personal responsibility to help prevent forest fires by being extremely careful."

HOP-PICKER DROWNS

HOP-PICKER DROWNS

The parade, consisting of about The weather changing from a hazy forenoon to a bright sunny afternoon brought out the largest crowd ever known to Independence people to witness the afternoon program of the first ## fore the judges stand near the hop bow!, where prizes were awarded. There were brass bands and other kinds of bands, clowns of every extended out on all side streets almost to the city limits. Main street which was the secne of the judgins form of float from the motor drivent of floats was kept clear of vehicles form of float from the motor drivent of floats was kept clear of vehicles from 12 o'clock on, until after the parade.

The parade, consisting of about The parade, consisting of about the parade, and heading all the parade.