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# OF MUNITIONS

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Washington, Sept. 12 (IP)—The Du Pont company of Delaware made gross sales amounting to \$1,245,000,-000 during the World war, the sen-ate munitions investigation com-mittee was told teday.

ate munitions investigation com-mittee was told today.
Records produced by the commit-tee in the presence of the four leading members of the huge organi-ization—Pierre S. Lamont, Felix and Irenee Du Pont—showed that the company obtained its first war order from Prance in October, 1914. It sold \$20,000,000 worth of war ma-terials from October to December. terials from October to December

The four Du Ponts went on the witness stand together to face the senate inquisitors. With them was William (Wild Bill) Donovan, assist-ant attorney general in the Hoover administration, acting as their

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Washington, Sept. 12 (LP) - The federal government revealed today

### **GRANDMOTHER OF**

### Good Evening! FEW UPSETS IN

Sips for Supper By DON UPJOHN

TOLD PROBERS

School opens next week and with it the annual race between newspaper reporters and Fred Wolf to see who'll be the first to discover secret society in the high school. And this will be followed closely by the annual all winter sport of what to do with it after it's been found. In the meantime, prospective students are meeting in the alleys backyards and treetope dilligently forming the big annual secret society crop.

A lot of folks seem to all hoppe Profits Ranged From up because they are going to see Max Baer next Tuesday night. As for us, there's a lot of folks we'd rather see bare than Max.

But we suppose there are folks that will even sit through three wrestling matches for the purpose of seeing Max Baer, or with tights on, or evening clothes or maybe something. But it looks like a big price to pay for what one gets out of it.

Bill McGilchrist was seen on of streets this a.m. wearing a hang dog look having posted a letter, destina-tion inside the city, with a 3-cent is the only way he can get

We wish some service club wor We wish some service club wouldstart an agitation to get all the downtown city clocks running in unison. That many clocks can't all be wrong but there's always the big question of which one is right. It seems up-to-date nobody will turn a hand to get them all alike.

The Kenosha, Wisconsin, softball club has the perve, crust, gall, et cetera, to claim the national championship for that sport. And this in face of the fact its manager hasn't even flipped a coin with Ben Pade to determine same. How about a telegraphic coin flip to get this national championship settled right? That is if Frisco Edwards still has a dollar to flip at this end.

\$25,000,000 in its tax drive against brokers and stock market traders. Recovery of taxes was begun last October when the bureau of internal revenue started a campaign to obtain from brokers and other agents information on customers accounts to assist in determining gains or losses from stock transactions since 1929.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Guy 8. Helvering said certain individuals had taken advantage of the opportunity through fictitious sales, as between husband and wife, or between a taxpayer and an individual in close relationship to him, to distort taxable income through features of losses having no basis in fact.

Of the \$25,000,000 expected to be recovered, \$6,689.943 has beth collected; final deficiency notices have been issued for \$3,236,942; under consideration in the bureau are \$8,870,557 and investigations in progress, \$6,000,000.

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DAMAGES PER CAPITA AND PER STIRPES

Reporting filing of a libel action at Astoria the Associated Press wires carried the following yeter-

Praha, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 12
(A)—Countess Catherine Breshkovakaya, "the grandmother of the
Russian revolution," died today at
the age of 90 years.

The countess, who turned her
back on the nobility to strive
against the Czar, died at her home,
near here. On Aug. 21 it was said
that the end was not far away and
Alexander Kerensky, former prime
minister of Russia, was at her side.

She let her services at let a social the following yeterday:

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Included in her advantages to the same to Oregon in 1865 and maintained continuous Included in her adventurous life residence here. Three daughter and two sons survive.

### City's Flood Control **Project Submitted To SERA For Approval**

The big unit of Salem's flood control project which County Engineer Hedda Swart believes will solve the situation for

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P. Long's candidates rode to victory
in New Orleans.
Close races for the democratic and
republican senatorial nominations in
Washington gave Lewis B. Schwellenbach a lead over the democratic
field, with John C. Stevenson running close behind. Reno Odlin, Olympia banker, who trailed at first,
was ahead of the republican candidate for the senatorship,
Washington's six democratic congressmen were re-nominated in the
largest democratic vote ever polled
in a primary in that state, indicating a swing toward the new deal.

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In the northeast, however, Sen ator Warren R. Austin, republican anti-new dealer, was re-nominated in Vermont. He will face Fred C. Martin, democratic conter

The tall Irish leader announced that although the Free State and the Soviets are opposites so far as religious and other aspects are concerned," the Free State demanded that the political committee decide the admission procedure.

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Russia, De Valera insisted, is not

"I must admit I would be happier, as the representative of a country which has suffered much religious persecution, if Russia gave the lea-que the same assurances given the United States when the two coun-tries resumed diplomatic relations," he said. "The day is gone when en-lightened governments can dray relightened governments can deny re-ligious freedom."

### FIRES BURNING IN

Grants Pass, Sept. 12 (47)—Six or seven fires, the largest covering about 300 acres, were burning just outside the Siskiyou National forest last night near the Chetco and Pistol river forest camps. Several other fires were reported between Brookings and Gold Beach.

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The 300-acre fire was south of
the town of Harbor. CCC workers
and recruited crews were endeavoring to control the blaze. Four
miles east of I ookings another
fire, covering about 200 acres, was
being fought over a mile front by
tree treopers.

The big unit of Salem's flood control places will solve the situation for the city, is to be presented to the county committee tomorrate for approval as an SERA plan.

This plan will be for widening, shape. This will be loaned on the straightening and cleaning the shrightening and cleaning the shelf of that the ship of the city in the sale to expedite the work on this mile. To expedite the work on this mile or mile and a half battle line against the winter flood waters, two gas shovels from the county and two more from the county and two more from the state are being asked. It is understood the city will have shovels to the county and two more from the state are being asked. It is understood the city will have two shovels from the project However, this shovel, and also provide dirt to fill some low places on such lands.

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### Meier Not To Be Candidate For Governor

Portland, Sept. 12 (4)—Governor Julius L. Meier told the Associated Press today that he had determined "not to permit my name to be put forward as an independent candidate for the governorship at the coming election."

The time for filling independent candidactes for the November 6 elections expires at midnight tomisht.

Governor Meier said that "the

New Deal Issue Played
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David Goldman, Dallas, defeated
Bobby Jacobson, Deal, N. J., 6 and 4.
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Roseburg, Orc., Sept. 12 (47)—
Claiming breach of promise and seduction as a basis for action, Carrie
A. Lighter of Portland, today filed
suit in the circuit court here against
Thomas B. Garrison, Oakland, Ore,
banker, asking damages in the sum
of \$25,000. The complaint asserts
that the plaintiff and defendant
contracted to marry in February of
1931, but that in the fall of that
year Garrison was married to another woman. The plaintiff claims
impairment of health and damage
to character in her complaint.

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### **SOS DELAYED** HALF AN HOUR **SAYS RADIOIST**

Could Not Get Cooperation From Officers of Morro Castle

### Assistant Radio Operator Tried To Instigate Discontent Aboard

in I have tried to give the people of the state the type of service for which my qualifications and experience fitted me, namely an efficient business administration."

"Despite the fact," he continued, the rest of the country has been confronted during this period with some of the gravest and most distressing problems in our history, we (Concluded on page 8, column 4)

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Brookline, Mass., Sept. 12 (87)—
George Dunlap of New York was shorn of the national amateur golf championship today by william Turnesa, youngest of the noted Elimsford, N. Y., golfing family. Turnesa decisively outplayed the titleholder and eliminated him 3 and 2, in the third round.

Dunlap's defeat followed another and elimination of Jack Westland of Chicago, Walker Cup veteran, by 23-year-old Jimmy French, Jr., of 29an Francisco by the lopsided margin of 7 and 5.

Charles Evans, Jr., Chicago, defeated H. Chandler Egan, Del Monte, Cal., 1 and 1.

George H. Flinn, Jr., Pittsburgh defeated Charles Clare, New Haven, Conn., one up.
E. S. Stinson, Boston, defeated John E. Hines, New York, 3 and 2

SHEEP RIVAG

Washington, Sept. 12 (tp)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace announced today that the A.A.A.'s amounced tools that the A.A.A.s sheep purchase program was under way. Purchase of sheep and goats began today in all the counties in the Inter-mountain region where the necessary forms have been delivered, Wallace said.

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ABUSE OF RELIEF EXPLAINED BY F. D.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 12 (P)—President Roosevelt believes there is just as much democratic as republican politics in the relief situation. He said today that the administration is correcting matters as fast as they are called to the attention of Washington.

Mr. Roosevelt's views on the relief situation were given when he was reminded that some administration officials had laid full blame on the republicans.

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### ROOSEVELT WANTS RULE OF REASON BY BANK EXAMINERS

President Disturbed By Severity In Rejecting Loans; Seeks More Uniform and Workable System; Confers With Jones, Fahey and Richberg Over Situation

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 12 (P)—President Roosevelt is disturbed by the severity of federal bank examiners and wants them to follow the rule of reason in passing on loans which he believes are now too restricted. He is watching

At his elbow were three notes, written in ink. One asked "for-giveness" of his friend, A. J. Walter.

which he believes are now too restricted. He is watching with interest the conference of Secretary Morgenthau this week with federal financing heads to work out a more uniform and workable system for passing on bank loans.

The administration has been distincted for some time about the negligible extent of bank loans and Mr. Roosevelt recited today incidents of severity by bank examiners which he feels were beyond the rule of reason which he wants applied. He recalled a case where a small town merchant wanted to enlarge his store, profitable business, and had two endorsers for an \$600 loan, The federal bank examiner declined to permit the bank to execute the loan.

In another incident he told of a farm worth \$6,000 at an emerging the federal bank examiner declined found him, the man who once hired Clarence Chamberlain to fly him from New York to Europe lay face downward across the table. He was unconscious.

## CADY, GRAVES

Another struck one of those fan-tastic, mysterious chords which were frequent in Levine's career. I was addressed merely to "Dedo," Like many of Levine's more spec-The last day of filing certificates of nomination for independent can-didates named by assemblies today saw little activity with indications tacular enterprises, the drama of the scene in the Walters' kitchen falled at the last moment. Walters called police. An ambulance phy-sician and two policemen brought oxygen tanks and an inhalator and revived him. no additional names will be entered to augment the seven listed for

governor.

Only two nominations were received by the secretary of state's office carly today, and it was reported those of Grace Wick for congress from the third district, and Barnett H. Goldstein for district attorney of Multnomah county, in addition to several more for representative from Multnomah county would be received before five o'clock tonight.

It was reported here that neither.

o clock tonight.
It was reported here that neither
Messrs. Cady of Salem or Giles of
Portland received enough signers at
assemblies held last night to enter
the race for governor.

Those filed today were Harry L. Gross, Portland attorney, who was nominated for representative from the joint Multnomah and Clackamas county district on the slogan unemployment insurance," and that of J. K. Weatherford, Jr., democralic nominee for district attorney of Linn county. Weatherford was named by the county central commit-tee to run for the office vacated by the death of Murray D. Shanks since the primary election.

material.

The Morro Castle was a steel ship.

He feels that steel passenger ships can be constructed and that almost every piece of equipment in passenger ships can be of a reasonably fire proof material.

M. B. Percendit retended, today

Chicago, Sept. 12 (IP)-Sally Rand, Chicago, Sept. 12 (1P)—Sally Rand, fan dancer who won public notice because of what she didn't wear, today announced her engagement to Charles Mayor, a Springfield, Mass., radio dealer.

"I have known Charles for fit years," Sally said in describing the engagement as "the happiest event of my life."

"After the end of the season we will go to Florida and be married Maybe we'll even get married before then."

Sally said she intended throwing away her fans and bubbles and setting away her fans and bubbles and setting down to become a typical liting down to become a typical set warranted and that almost among the constructed and that almost among the constructed and that almost almo

goes to work." POISON ILLNESS

### CAUSED BY FLIES Los Angeles, Sept. 12 (#)—Dr. R V. Stone, chief bacteriologist of the county health service has reporter infection by files, atmospheric cur-rents or the hands of workers con-

county health service has reported infection by files, atmospheric currents or the hands of workers contaminated the ham that poisoned 350 inmates of the national military home at Sawtelle last Thursday.

Col. James Mattison, medical officer in charge of the home, said the would take immediate steps to determine how the meat became contaminated and would suggest measures to prevent a recurrence of the incident.

All those who partook of the meat less said.

DIVORCED

Reno, Nev., Sept. 12 (49—Divorce autis filed here included; Velma L. Chase Moore vs. Lewis B. Moore of Sonoma county, Cal.; married Grants Pass, Gre., Sept. 8, 1930; a. in.

The tuberculosis specialist had

Two Strikers Critically Wounded and Dozens Injured

Crowd of 5000 Attack Guardsmen As Climax Of Day of Violence

Saylesville, R. I., Sept. 12 (47)-Two men were shot and wounded by Rhode Island national guards-men on stellar distance.

by Rhode Island national guards—
men on strike duty at the Sayles
Finishing company here as a crowd
of nearly 2,000 pickets and strike
sympathizers rushed the state
troops.
Those wounded were William
Blackwood of Pawtucket, shot in
the head, and Charles Gorsey, 18.
Central Falls, shot in the abdomen.
Both were taken to Notre Dame
hospital here where doctors said a
preliminary examination indicated
their condition was critical.
The shooting occurred when the
crowd made a rush for 15 national
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revived him.

Levine's career in recent years had dipped downward from the peak which he attained in the late twenties by building a fortune of several million while dealing in war-time junk and then turning to more hazardous and publicity-inviting ventures in the field of aviation and romance on an international scale. Oakland, Calif., Sept. 12 (47)—The blood-covered body of Mrs. Lillian Si.aver, 25-year-old Oakland fortme teller, was found stuffed in a cubby hole at her home today and arch for her 50-year-old hisba

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Fire proofed

Hyde Park, Sept. 12 (A)—President Roosevelt expects congress to enact legislation requiring passenger ships to be constructed as completely fireproof as possible, as a result of the Morro Castle disaster.

The president disclosed today in his regular press conference that he wants all-steel passenger vessels and believes that even equipment material can be made of fire proof material. as of questionable character, letter made no mention of Shaver's death.

The young woman's head appar-ently had been beaten with a heavy object, and there was a deep knife wound in her stomach, police said

away her fans and bubbles and settling down to become a typical
housewife.

"Do you think I can't?" she challenged. "Watch me. I want to
live a quiet life, raise children, cook will
her a quiet life, raise children, cook will
her and see that my husband
wears the right necktie when he
goes to work."

"It hat American merchant marine
is maintained, and added it was
necessary that government subsidies
one wing tip to the ground. Only
minor damage resulted.

While awaiting the arrival of the
mail contracts or other forms.

specting the airport facilities.

### Dr. Ray W. Matson And Jeanne Ingalls Killed In Auto Crash