FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1936

LOCALS

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shment on State street at

en, adjutant of Capital Post No. 9

American Legion, relative to the death of his parents near here. The address he gave was Mr. and Mis.

John F. Dowell, route 3, box 294. The Marion county bureau of vital

statistics shows the death of Mrs

Dowell but there is no record of the death of her husband. According

to Danay's letter, he worked at the

state hospital. Records there show

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140 of West Baden, Ind.

attending the meeting.

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Argo hotel.

The

Initiation ceremonies in charge of prospect camp and Portland which a bringing its drill team, will mark be opening fall program of Salem the opening fall program of Salem ramp 118. Woodmen of the World, at ramp 118. Woodmen of the world, at Praternal temple tonight. L. W. DuBols. consul commander, has in-wited members of the Silverton odge to attend. Entertainment and efreshments will be provided.

Old papers for sale 5c a large bun-Capital Journal office.

Mrs. Sarah Luthy, pedestrian struck by an auton obile driver Allen Stevens of Rickreall, the accident occurring at the east end at the Marion-Polk county bridge. at the Marion-Polk county bridge. Other traffic accidents reported to-day were: Glen H. Roberta, 1043 South High, and Wilbur Pearson, route 4, at 1043 South High. Colin E. Morriss, 330 Mission, and Mrs. F. L. Joseph, in 1000 block on South [F. L. Joseph, in 1000 block on South Commercial. G. C. Hagen, 2183 North Liberty, and Mrs. Elmer Mc-Kee, on Liberty between State and Court. Peter P. Kirk, Newberg, and Orville Wesley Lane, on St. Paul-Souther Scheman. 2185

Newberg highway.

Cash for used furn. Ph. 5110. 231 Chris Horn pleaded guilty in jus-

tice court today to a charge of speeding with a truck and was fined \$10 and costs. Gerald S. Tillett is having a trial this afternoon for llegedly driving a motor vehicle without legal license plates.

Free fall hat with each suit or recat. G. W. Johnson & Co. 231*

Hugh H. Earle, state insurance commissioner will represent 50,000 police holders with \$43,000,000 inurance in the three Pacific coast states at the hearing of the Gen-eral American Life Insurance com-pany at the hearing in St. Louis Louis Monday. The company, formerly the Missouri State Life, took exception to the national commiers' examination, and the case was brought up for hearing. Earle left today by plane. Oregon policy colders alone in that firm total 4. 500, with about \$6,000.000 insurance

Paints & roofing, Mathis, 474 Ferry, dustrial education. Police Judge A. Warren Jones and William Heppner are deer hunting in the Mt. Hebo section near the graduate from Oregon State

5 C. McKenzie of Woodburn was arrested by the city police last night and is charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Wanted 100 used bed springs and mattreases, Phone 5110.

Robert Utter, son of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Utter, a graduate of Willamette university with the class of 1936, has received a scholarship from the University of Southern California and will leave for Los Angeles Saturday morning. It is the first scholarship ever tendered a student at Willamette university and will be in the school of gov-ernment at U. S. C. While at Wil-lamette young Utter majored in political science, looking toward a natic career.

na, will go to Corvallis tomorrow for practice judging in preparation for the Pacific International where they Lutz Florist, 1276 N. Lib. Ph. 9592 233

will pit their livestock judging abil-Chiefs and captains recently will pit their livestock judging abil-ity against other teams from the west. These three Lewis children captured the judging award for the 4-H county fair but did not partici-pate at the state fair, as Mark has cointed in connection with the an ual enrollment week of the Salem YM.C.A. fact Friday noon to con-sider additions to the personnel and to listen to information concerning won twice at that fair and was no the effort which will be directed by A. E. Larimer, associate general sec-retary of the Portland Y.M.C.A. Douglas McKay, chairman of the eligible to compete there, so the Pa-cific International was selected as the scene for their competition. ceneral committee presided.

Fortified wines \$1.50 gal. & up. Ph. Piano Bargaina: Wheelock \$43; Meister \$48; Fischer \$45; Tway \$35; mbuilt pianos: Kroeger \$49, Fischer \$38, Kohler Campbell \$68; Decker 4014. Salem Vintage store, 149 N. Hi.

Two fatalities among 879 acci-576, Steiff 357; Kohler & Campbell dents were reported this week to 583, Altenberg 565, Wheelock 566, and the state industrall accident com-many others for less than \$100, mission. Earl P. Hawks, Portland Grands \$195 up. Largest stock in delivery boy, and Harry T. Heiligso, Northwest, Terms. Tallman Plano Astoria logger, were the fatally in-Store, 395 S, 12th St. at Mill. 230° hured workmen.

The report showed iso.cs3 tamines had been assisted up to September 19, compared with 102.000 alded to September 12. Drought expenditures were said to total \$4.157.378, including aubsistence grants of \$1.854.336 to 122.887 fami-tion 10.50 lumeted hours according meeting is being held today at the chamber of commerce rooms at a county-wide meeting to be held ing \$1,854,326 to 122,587 families; 10,550 livestock loans aggregatinest month. At this meeting officers will be elected and the organi-tation perfected in accordance with

DISTILLERS CUT Routine business occupied members of the Salem Credit association OUT SEX ADS at the Friday noon luncheon at the

the winter, Lasisting through loans and grants those farm families whose feed and feed supplies have been de-

The report showed 136,533 families

stroyed by the drought

HEAVY LOSSES

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el were blown to bits by 500-pound

Planes flew low over the city. The overnment guns were silent as fired

broke out all around them.

25 Grant and steel, charged against a floundering fasciat army today. The attack, from three directions, threatened the insurgents with an-Washington, Sept. 25 (IP)-Only wo distillers out of hundreds to-Dance, Haunted Mill Sat nite, 331 two distillers out entire membership commitday defied the federal government tee of Capital Post No. 9, American nihilation after fascist regiments edict that a likker advertisement hiniation after inscit regiments had been swept into disorder by 10-000,000 cubic yards of water released from Alberche river dams north of San Martin de Valdeiglosias. The swirling 10 foot wall of wa-Legion, has been called to a meet-ing by Art Johnson, chairman, to be held at the Kennedy cleaning estabis no place to print the picture of a pretty girl lapping up a cocktail. There is no law against such display of feminine imbibers, but the federal alcohol administration 7:30 o'clock. A dutch feed will be serv ter roared through the insurgent thinks maybe the buyers of whiskey

encampments on the highway be-tween Talavera de la Reina and Maqueda, carrying warriors and an-imals to death and destroying supthinks maybe the buyers of whiskey aren't much interested. It. thinks also that the prohibitionists have a legitimate kick when they see a tipsy-looking blonde starting at them from billboards and street car As the crow flies, we deliver, \$111 230 J. William Danay, of Venice Calif., has written to William Blivplies and ammunition.

The government forces. igns and magazine ads. signs and magazine ads. Since last May, therefore, it has written polite little notes to about 400 liquor makers suggesting their ads are offensive in one way or another. Only a distiller of rum. the limits of the liquid offensive hastened to consolidate their temhastened to consolidate the porary victory. Socialist con ers ordered three advances into th morass held by the soaked fascista The first moved northwest on the who uses senoritas in his sales dissecondary road between and Maqueda. plays, and a producer of whisky, who goes in for drinking ladies, have indicated the alcohol admin-The second socialist attack spread westward from Quismondo, now the istration can jump in a tank of sour vernment's front line four miles

he was employed about three of mash west of Santa Criz Del Retamar The assault of the principal high-way threatened the insurgent confour years ago but his presen whereabouts is unknown. Adjutan All the rest have promised to be good, and that's a big relief to the government because it shudders to Bliven would like anyone knowing think what might happen trol of the Maqueda junction. of Dowell's location to communicat Completing the military squeeze campaign, Gen. Julio Mangada was reported forging ahead steadily from Oropesa where yesterday he of the distillers weren't honorable with him at his office in the Maof the distillers were to cooperate. The government has, in fact, pho-toesat copies of ads printed by whisky producers in 1900, when caveat emptor seemed to be their sonic temple building. Danay states he is on a visit from Indiana and belongs to Phillip Grigsby post No



ment of education the past two years, left today for the University of Louisiana where he will assume duties as assistant professor of in-Moscow, Sept. 25 (19-The com-missar of war, Klementi Voroshi-lov, told soldiers in the red army at the close of maneuvers today that Superintendent was" by the goald, was the "ter-rible decision" to dynamite the Al-cazar at Toledo in a vain attempt to drive self imprisoned insurgents of schools, C. A. Howard, said he will announce Beach's successor within several days. Beach is a Soviet Russia was "ready to meet he enemy anywhere he likes to re-list our military units." "These maneuvers have shown he Macon milifrom the historic fortress.

W. W. Chadwick, of the Senator "These maneuvers have shown hotel, accompanied by Edward A. that the troops in the Moscow mili-fettig, of the Imparial hotel in tary circuit and all the red army Portland, went to Seattle to escort Thomas D. Green, of New York, Ily with all their Bolabevik passion Talavera De La Reina, Spain Sept. 25-The fascist army dri toward Toledo to rescue their sieged garrison in the Alcazar, ap-proached the main government de-fenses today. More than 10,000 government miily with all their Boahevik passion for an armed struggle in any clash with the enemy." Voroshilov said. "The Soviet union at present is only the object of verbal attacks both slanderous and low, but we at any moment may be the object of an armed attack." Voroshilow addressing the troops president of the American Hotel aspresident of the American Hotel as-sociation, to Portland, where he is meeting with the Oregon State ho-tel and the Southern Oregon Hotel associations at the Hotel Postland More than 10.000 government militamen were reported massed out-side Toledo and insurgent com-manders, despite their haste, be-came more caulious, as they came almost within sight of the city. this afternoon. A banquet will be almost within sight of the city. Leaders hesitated to send in a flying column for fear they would be cut off and massacred. Batteries of artillery and armored cars were bought to the front from Torrijos to prepare for heavy fighting. Voroshilov, addressing the troop 75 and 80 of the state hotel men are

voroanilov, addressing the tropped sathered on parade, added that al-though "the red army still has a lot of work to do," it could and was ready to fight on any frontier in all the Russias. Old papers for sale 5c a large bun-

Another fascist

army, pu

Marion county's 4-H livestock judging team made up of three children of the Lewis family at West Stayton, Mark, Fern and Ver-"Our enemies are preparing for war," Voroshilov said, "and I indefatigably declare without any dou of their low activities and their barbarous intentions will be our So-"The Soviet union is the mote in

Another fascist army, pushing along the main highway to Madrid, alowed up similarly in an attempt to consolidate its positions beyond Maqueda. Government losses in scattered engagements were declared heavy while the attacking insurgents suf-fored only a few canaditas the eye of the capitalistic world--that is why we must stand in con-stant readiness. The retreating socialist abandoned quantities of was The retreating socialist iroops abandoned quantities of war mater-ials in hasty flight before the ad-vancing insurgents, an official an-nouncement declared.

"We must have such an army which not only knows our aims and purposes but can solve these prob-lems as we Bolsheviks should solve

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Washington, Sept. 25 (AP) day to consider its decision holding Washington, Sept. 25 (#)-Silken visible to the naked eye led today bankruptcy act intended to aid cli-to what police called a complete so-list, bounties and other political sub-button of the mysterious killing of divisions reduce their indebtedness

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL, SALEM, OREGON

CHIANG PLANS Will All Be Used Bonneville, Ore., Sept. 25 (P)-Col. T. M. Robins, U. S. division engineer, told a group of technicians here that the army hopes to have all 10 power units at Bonneville dam in operation within 10 or 15 years, with the active action and LIFE, PROPERTY: **CITY IN FLAMES** he entire output sold.

The 200 visitors comprised a dele (Continued from page 1)

gation from the third world power conference held at Washington, D. C. Twenty nations were represennarines and the preceding affair at The engineers converged here

late yesterday after visiting several public utility projects in northerm Oregon and southern Washington. They left Portland last night for With the Government Southern Army near Quismondo, Spain, Sept. 25 (P)-Three determined socialist San Francisco.

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Torrijos

FRANCE CURBS SPECULATION

outright franc devaluation

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2. Repatriation, slowly, of Frenc

3. Slow return to France of balance

5. Little or no effect on price levels

Labor Spying

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Continuation of-

San Francisco police officers

es now held in American securities.

settlement.

New York, Sept. 25 (IP)-Wall street

the court session. The Japanese patrol lines in the Eleanor Holm Jarrett said today lived economic squalls which might follow a French gold export ban or

Most economists were agreed, on The highest Japanese authorities general lines, that repercussions here

markets, quickly ended after a short nature of which they declined to dis-

Representatives of the armed Jaloudly the "period of conferences is over. From here on there will be nofranc balances held in this country. thing but action. 4. A reduction to some extent of American exports to France.

HORLICK OF MALTED

Racine, Wis., Sept. 25 (P)-William Horlick, 90, founder and presi-dent of the Horlick Malted Milk cor-The petition said that "there is grave uncertainty as to reaching an agreement," and declared that further operations would be at a He had been active in the affairs of the corporation until a few weeks

San Francisco ponce oriners wonth be welcome to testify to later hear-ings on allegations made against them in testimony yesterday. I. H. McCarty, salesman of the Lake Eric Chemical company, a tear gas manufacturing firm, asserted before the committee that rollition Mr. Horlick was born in Glo before the committee that politic "crippled" the San Francisco polic

King Haakon of Norway knightdepartment, and that its chief was a "fake flag waver." LaFollette announced at the hear-ing today, however, that McCarty had been misunderstood as saying ed him for the aid he extended to

yesterday that a San Francisco pe Order of St. George and was honorary member of the G. A. R. lice captain had demanded a 25 per

nce explain had demanded a 20 jed cent commission on tear gas pur-chases. McCarty told him, he said, that he had referred to a Los An-geles police captain whose name McCarty could not remember. The invitation for San Francisco police of insist or said statistic set so

by LaFollette after he had read i telegram from Theo J. Roche, pres ident of the San Francisco police commission, asking that officers of the department he permitted to ap-

The testimony brought a demand

iam J. Quinn be "Chief Quinn aroused the ill will town, Communication lines to the washington, scipt 25 of 15 to 15 to

nusion.

Man." The second quarterly com-munion service will follow, Preced-ing this service at 7 p. m., the young people of the Labish Center church will present a demonstration Chris-**TO TAKE OVER** will present a demonstration Chris-tian Endeavor meeting for the Clear Lake people. Selections by the La-biah Center choir and electric qui-tar solos by Leslie Klampe are special features. **CHINA'S CRISIS** Of special interest is the arrying

Monday, Sept. 28 at 8 p. m. At this time Dr. E. W. Petticord will pre-sent an illustrated lecture on "Pal-estine, the Old and the New." Dr. Hankow, where a Japanese consular policeman was slain, formally were given a place on the growing list of Sino - Japanese troubles awaiting Petticord spent many months in Palestine and is well informed on ihis subject. The second quarterly conference will convene immedia-tely after the lecture. The Japanese consul-general, Ya-

kichiro Sumo, handed the national government foreign office a note demanding the government guaran-tee there be no recurrence of such **BRUNDAGE TO**

same

incidents. While the text of the communica-While the text of the communica-tion was not disclosed, it was un-derstood it informed Nanking these two incidents "like others in China in recent months" were "acts of an-ti-Japanese terrorism."

SPECULATION
Taris. Sept. 25 (#) – The P aris
Supervised and search of the chamber of devaluation.
The foreign office expressed its
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the fatal shooting of one marine and case again its decision would be the the wounding of two others but no definite facts were disclosed during

Hongkew area were shortened alight-is that Avery Brundage was "orazy" by as the marines marched into the when he said she roomed with two

urits of 15 and 16 on the ship that carried the U. S. Olympic team to Berlin. Chinese district.

war and navy ministries, were sum-moned to a secret conference, the "I roomed with Mary Lou Petty, who is 26, and Olive McKean, who is 24. I'm 22. What kind of arithmetic is that?" she asked.

FEARING STRIKE ASK TO TIE-UP VESSELS



agreements expire, petitioned the federal court today asking permis-sion to tie up its coastwise ships when present voyages are completed.

tershire, England, and he originated maited milk and founded his ex-tensive plant after coming to Racine in 1875.

Judge Louderback ordered a hearexplorers and scientists. He aided Admiral Richard E. Byrd's polar expeditions. He was the first honorray member of the ing tomorrow before Referee Bankruptcy B. J. Wyman.

a Presidio, Tex., Sept. 25 (AP-Flood waters of the Mexican Rio Conchos combined with avoilen Cibola creek to send the Bio Grande up at the rate of six inches an hour today Water lapped over the police officials to testify was volce

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did not expect to be greatly harmer if levees held.



Winners of the contest staged by the First National bank of Portland the First National bank of Portland to determine the outstanding boy and girl in Marion county 4-H club work have been announced by the bank of Portland, the two winners for this county being designated as Margaret Upjohn, Salem, outstand-ing girl with 41 points, and Donald B. DuRtette, Fhirffeld, outstanding how with 40 points.

B. DuRette, Pairfield, outstanding boy with 40 points. The winners, along with 40 win-ners from other counties of the state, will be guests of the bank at the Pacific International Livestock show, Portland, October 5, 6 and 7. The entire group will be housed at the Heathman hotel and for the three days the bank has outlined an

QUIT HIS JOB three days the bank has outlined an especial program for their benefit, every minute of it filled with some-thing doing. Miss Bertha Singer, woman's department manager of the bank and Grant Hemphill, also of the bank staff, will be personal hosts to the visiting boys and girls throughout the three days. The two Marion county winners will be lak-er to Portland by J. E. Roman. three days the bank has outlined an

Marion county winners will be used on to Porland by J. E. Roman, manager of the Salem branch, and introduced to the group. Donald DuRette, outstanding boy, has completed seven years of club work. He carried on a project with here Duros lerges prod sows and work. He carried on a project with three Duroc Jersey brood sows and litter. He was president of his pis club. At county exhibits he won with a pen of four market hogs, took first for fat hog and second for junior gilt. At the state fair he was first in Valley Packing company pis feeding contest, first with fat hog and third on gilt. In a special on the fat barrow at the state fair he won a purebred Duroc gilt awarded by Mr. Averoff of Linn county and won first with three barrows in the

by Mr. Averoff of Linn county and won first with three barrows in the open class. He placed seventh in the hog showmanship contest with 35 competing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. DuRette, Fairfield, Margaret Upjohn, outstanding girl, has completed five years of club work taking projects in cook-ing clething camping health, ross

club work taking projects in coak-ing, clothing, canning, health, ross and flower, homemaking and room improvement. She has been secre-tary of her health club. In county exhibits she took first in homemak-ing, fourth in clothing and was in second explains at the At the second group in cooking. At the state fair she took first in homestate fair she took first in nome-making, fourth in rose and flower, ninth in two different canning classes and exhibited in clothing. She also took the blue ribbon in the competition against adults in the general exhibit on jams and jellies. She has entered Willamette univer-tiv this year and was a valedteor. sity this year and was a valedictor-ian of her high school class last year She is a daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. D. H. Upjohn, 964 S. Liberty

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treet, Salem oss. The pelition was addressed to Oregon City, Ore., Sept. 25 (#)

Dedication ceremonies for West Linn's new \$32,000 city hall, a PWA project, will be held October 5. Federal Judge Louderback because the company had been operating under a court order since Septem-ber, 1935 pending reorganization plans under the bankruptcy act.

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