By A. L. LINDBECK

Which way will Mahoney jump? That seems to be the burning question in certain political circles just now. The fiery, fighting mayor of Klamath Falls, who cut such a big swath in the recent democratic primaries has let it be known that he expects to get into the gubernatorial campaign in a big way some time next month. But he hasn't campaign managers. If they knew what to expect, it is argued, they could plan their own moves to checkmate him.

All of which seems to be a lot of needless worry to one on the politi-cal sidelines. Straws and currents by which future events are generally judged seem to point in only one direction. Certainly Mahoney can not be expected to support General Martin whom he fought with every weapon at his command in the pri-mary campaign. Neither is it logto suppose that he would support Dunne, the regular republican nominee. Mahoney's leanings and sympathies are entirely on the side of Peter Zimmerman, Independentprogressive. Both are radicals of the left wing. Both are bitter opponents of the power trust and the financial interests. They have many views in common. Therefore if our hunch is worth anything at all, and it may not be, the worried campaign managers can take a tip from us that when Mahoney does break his silence it will be to support Zimmerman in his campaign for the governorship.

But the candidates are not devoting their time to worrying about what Mahoney intends to do. All three of them are constantly on the Dunne, acompanied by Arthur Priaulx, republican committee chairman, has invaded eastern Oregon for an intensive hand shaking ering and a delightful time. and luncheon speaking campaign. General Martin spent last week in son Norman and daughter Eva de-the Willamette valley and this week parted Saturday morning on a vapaign managers have been opening up new headquarters in Portland from which to direct the Sold Swanson's sister Mee III. now on. Zimmerman seems to be to Yellowstone National park. the only one of the trio who is resorting to the old fashioned speaking campaign. The progressive canto be attracting good sized audiences at every stand which is rath-er remarkable in this radio age Mrs. Esper Hansen arrived when folks would rather sit at home Ione Monday for a visit with her than go to the bother of motoring parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engeldown to the armory or to some grange hall to hear some promising candidate tell how he expects to a guest of Clifford Yarnell last save the country if given the op-

that he expects to retire from pub-lic life at the end of the year when guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Manlic life at the end of the year when his present term as director of agriculture expires. The announcement | Cook was a neighbor of Mr. Manhas given rise to speculation as to kin's family in West Virginia and is the posibility of retaining Gehlhar touring the west, visiting relatives as manager of the state fair even if and friends from West Virginia who he does step out as director of the have made their homes in the west department of agriculture. Of From here the party drove to Wal-course that would necessitate an lowa. amendment to the present act which ties the two offices in together, but daughter, Miriam, returned Sunday Gehlhar has made an outstanding enjoyed two days at the state fair success as manager of the fair at Salem and visits with relatives bankrupt and when many of its friends wanted to suspend it tem-porarily he has paid off all of the indebtedness which he inherited route. from his predecessors and put the fair on a self-supporting basis. This to Portland to resume her work as year's show, in many respects was a teacher in the public schools the best in the history of the state.

The grounds and buildings were in better condition, exhibits and displays fully up to standard and the entertainment features far above Portland visitors last week. the average as witness the capacity growds of the week. Gehlhar says that his present job interferes with his private business and means a his private business and means a and Mrs. Ted Blake spent Sunday personal sacrifice on his part but at Kinzua visiting with relatives. as manager of the fair he could de-vote at least a part of his time to private affairs and Oregon will have last Wednesday evening at a birthcan do as good a job with its annual banks, Mrs. Clarence Brenner and agricultural and industrial exposi-

threat to cut off Oregon's share of unemployment relief funds enough and Mrs Eubanks. to come through with the regular allotment for September. Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, in a telegram to Governor Meier, says that the attempt to finance unemployment relief through the sale of certificates of indebtedness, has convinced him of the state's good faith, hence the September aliotment. Whether the alwill probably pass on the validity of the proposed certificates before another month rolls around.

The few month rolls around.

The fire marshal's office has declared two frame buildings at the school for blind to be fire traps and recommends their replacement with morth of high school; barn, garage and henhouse; about 2 acres; cook appropriation for this purpose was stove, table, chairs, 3 cupboards, book desk for sale. See S. E. Notcause of the economy program, but son. the attempt to secure funds will probably be renewed at the forthcoming session.

Every city in Oregon, large or small, will be interested in the outcome of the mandamus suit filed in the supreme court this week by a taxpayer of the city of Reedsport. The suit involves the validity of an act passed by the regular legislative session of 1933 authorizing city councils to issue refunding bonds without bothering about an election to consult the views of the voters. The act was intended to help near-bankrupt municipalities, of which there are said to be a number in Oregon, solve their financial problems by making it as easy as possible to refinance unretired matured bends on a more avantageous basis. Attorney General Van Winkle is of the opinion that the act is val-

id, as also is that nationally recognized firm of Boston bond experts Storey, Thorndike, Palmer and Attorneys for a Portland bank, however, have questioned the it violates the constitutional inhibiion against public indebtedness without consent of the voters. Hence the mandamus suit in which the court is asked to act as referee and settle the argument.

An aggressive campaign of tax foreclosures, involving properties on which taxes are delinquent prior to 1930 is to be undertaken at once in practically every county of the state. This was agreed upon at a said who he will support. Hence the worry lines in the brows of by district attorneys and tax collecby district attorneys and tax collectors. Discussions at the conference revealed the fact that in some counties tax delinquencies run as far back as twelve to fourteen years. Some of the tax collectors favored liberalization of tax laws in order that homes and farms might be saved from foreclosure while others inclined to the view that tax laws in Oregon were already too libera and encouraged tax delinquencies Much sentiment was found favorable to a proposal that tax payments be arranged upon an easier paymen basis such as the ten-installment plan recently advanced in Multnomah county.

> Tourist business in Oregon continues on the upgrade. Automobile by them. registration figures at the end of August were 9.8 percent greater than those for the same period in 1933 according to reports to the state department. Registration of foreign cars in Oregon for the eight months of this year totalled 68,752. Last year only 62,919 tourist cars had entered the state up to September 1. Registration during August alone totalled 17,754 cars.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swanson and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Linn of Siletz visited here last week as part of a trip on which they have visited didate has a speaking engagement Rainier National park and with relpractically every night and is said atives in Washington. They returned home Monday expecting to Mrs. Esper Hansen arrived in

man, and other relatives. Carl Lindeken of Woodburn was

Mrs. H. N. Cook of Bolt, West Virginia, and her brother, Frank Max Gehlhar has let it be known Clemens and wife and daughter of kin last Thursday evening.

that could no, doubt be arranged. from a vacation trip on which they Taking the institution when it was in Albany and Brownsville. They

Miss Olga Johnson has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergstrom were Mrs. Ted Smith returned from Pendleton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blake and Mr.

Mrs. H. D. McCurdy and Mrs. Blanche Eubanks were hostesses to go a long way to find a man who day dinner in honor of Johnny Eu-Harlan McCurdy, Jr. About twen-ty members of the families of the Uncle Sam has relented from his enjoy the delicious dinner which hreat to cut off Oregon's share of was served in the apartment of Mr.

> Dorr Mason, Huston Bryson and Richard Lundell attended the county fair at Condon last Saturday. Mrs. J. W. Wiles is visiting her daughters Mrs. Lester Brittain and Mrs. Ned Carr and their families at

Tygh Valley. KIMBALL MADE PIANO \$65.00. We have left on our hands fine lotments will continue to come is Kimball made plano, bal, due only not indicated. The supreme court \$65.00. Pay \$25.00 down, bal, \$5.00 a

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If you have not a Church home we invite you to come and worship with us; attend the Bible School and the services of worship.

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For the coming Lord's Day the Come, you are invited.

#### PENTECOSTAL TABENACLE. ALFRED R. WOMACK, Pastor

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#### More Freshmen Expected At. O. S. C. September 24

Freshman week, which opens at Oregon State college Monday, September 24, is considered by officials there the most important week for the beginning student, and far from merely a "rush" week that some have considered it in the past, Evsame as those which follow, says E. B. Lemon, registrar.

tory period to be most helpful to plan, he said. sonal relationships are established with faculty members during the week that a student coming without definite decision as to his course may be assured of adequate guidance, Soc omitted either.

increase both in freshman and oth- conducted there for the past seven er student registration this year at years shows an increased yield and O. S. C., reports from the registrar fruit slightly larger this year. The show. Advance credentials, dormi- pruned trees this year showed an

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proved in external details over that of last year, as SERA and some other funds have made possible much painting, repairing and general betterments which have been sadly neglected because of the dras-tic reduction in funds of the past few years. Buildings with an tirely new coat of paint are Kidder hall and the old gymnasium, now housing the museum.

Freshman week events will continue from Monday to Friday, dur-ing which time only a limited number of former students are on the campus. From Friday to the next sororities continue to decide on their

Registration of former students is set for Saturday, September 29, with regular class work starting Monday, October 1.

#### ANDERSON TRIAL GETS UNDER WAY

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ment, not affecting the defendant, "I was glad when they said unto admitted over his objections and some were denied admittance.

Though the trial has proceeded slowly, there has been much to keep ively sense of humor.

A laugh was had Tuesday evening on adjournment when the court was reminded by one attorney that the six hours permitted under the NRA had expired. Yesterday morning considerable amusement was also engendered by one of the attorneys loaning his glasses to a witness who had left his own at

#### ON OREGON FARMS

Drouth Purchases Help Stockmen Lakeview-Farmers and stockgrowers in Lake county are showing considerable interest in the government's emergency livestock purchasing plan, and present indications are that they will realize more than \$23,000 from the operation of ery new student is expected to at-this program, reports County Ag-tend the freshman week classes the ent Victor W. Johnson. By the end of August 17,750 ewes had been list-3. Lemon, registrar. Events of this year's freshman wool growers for sale to the govweek include many forms of per-sonal guidance found by 10 years of experience with this introduc-ber of office calls in regard to this

Pruning Gives Increased Profit Dallas-Correct pruning of prune trees pays, says County Agent J. R. Beck. This has been adequately Beck. demonstrated in the Arthur Social events are not clar orchard near West Salem, Mr Beck says, where harvest records Indications point to a substantial taken on a pruning demonstration

fruit, averaging 14 size. At mini-The returning and incoming stu-dents will find a campus much im-creased gross value of \$21.32 per

Spring Blowing Results Vary Canyon City-Experimental work

in blowing out mud springs on cattle ranches of Grant county during the past month gave varying results, reports R. G. Johnson, county One was blown on the Lew Morris ranch, two on the Oliver brothers place and five on the C. W. Craddock ranch. The one on the Morris ranch failed to give much increase in flow. One on the Oli-ver ranch gave only a slight increase, while the other gave enough Monday is the first "rushing" per-iod for the fraternities, while the of the springs shot on the Craddock water for a band of sheep. ranch was entirely a failure, while pledges throughout the following one of them immediately gave a flow that filled a 1½ inch pipe and later increased to a 2 inch intake.

Coquille-Trial plantings of lima beans to determine whether this crop will do well in Coos county were established this summer on the farm of Henry George of Co-quille, in cooperation with County Agent George Jenkins. Successive plantings were made weekly from June 15 to about the middle of July, to find the proper time of planting to have the matured beans will enjoy them and will be helped or otherwise not proper evidence in the case. Some of the exhibits were of October.

#### CALL FOR WARRANTS.

Warrants of School Dist. No. 35, sermon topics are: For the morning service, "Evangelism," And for
the evening service, "Obedience."

the well-crowded court room filled 620 to 638 called for payment at the
with interest. Lawyers and judge
clerk's office, Ione, Oregon, Sept.
have shown themselves to have a
13th, 1934. Interest stops with this Morrow County, Oregon, numbered 620 to 638 called for payment at the RALPH HARRIS, District Clerk

#### CATCHES PECULIAR BAT.

Sanley Minor dropped into the Gazette Times office this afternoon with a strange kind of bat, which he found hanging to the branch of a tree in the yard at his home. He caught it in a jar and was exhibit-ing it about town. Larger than the more familiar small black bats hereabouts, this fellow is dark gray in color, covered on back and belly by fine, soft fur. He is light yellow about the mouth and eyes, and has sharp, fine teeth. He has regular leather, bat-like wings with a dorsal extremity resembling a stinger, quite sharp on the end.



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