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## NO CASH ON **DEPOSIT FOR** FALL CHECKS

More Surprises Sprung On Re- + former United States senator and + sumption of Oil Probe -Bankers Declare McLean + + + + + + + + + + + + + Had Small Balance When Was Given Secv. of Interior Was Given Secy. of Interior.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- The senate oil committee opened another bag of surprises today when it resumed earings after a ten day recess.

rearrings after a ten day recess.

Taking up the trail of the \$100,000 loan made to A. B. Fall by Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, the committee was told by officials of two Washington banks that Mr. McLean's checking balance in neither of them was more than \$10,000 in December, 1921. The pubisher has informed the committee he gave Fall checks aggregating \$100,-000 on the two banks during that pe-riod, but that they were returned un-

C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to last December and January. The sec-retary declared he talked with Fall several times, asked him for the truth about the oil charges and advised him to tell everything. Mr. Fall replied, he said that he had nothing more to

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Wash-ington Post had a balance of less than \$10,000 in the federal American Na-

McLean had testified that it was during that period he gave Albert B. Fall checks aggregating \$100,000 on

James H. Baden, vice-president of the Commercial National produced records showing that McLean's bal-ance in that bank was \$58.438 on No-vember 1, 1921, and that this was reduced by checks to less than \$10,-000 by the middle of December. Baden said his bank would have honored an overdraft by McLean but he could not recall that the Washington publisher ever had overdrawn his ac

count.

He was excused and C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the president, went on the stand.

Mr., Slemp said he went to Palm Beach, Fla., December 22 and return-ed January 16. Mr. McLean and A. B. Fall, were in Palm Beach at the

"I was in Palm Beach for fifty pe of the time," said Mr. Slemp "and toured Florida for the rest of the time. I met Mr. McLean cas-ually several times. I can't fix dates.

confidential talk between us," replied bir. Slemp. "I wasn't intimate with either man. Mr. Fall looked ill, it seemed and it seemed the desire of his

associates to avoid the subject.
"I met the two men at dinner or lunch. It was possible I met Secretary Fall two or three times before have a gun.

Senator Walsh came. I remember once Secretary Fall said the commitstand.

The defendants did not take the tions, David L. Rockwell, chairman of the McAdoo for president commitstand. tee wasn't working along right lines.

"I wish young man you'd read the record."

No Official Mission.

"I want you to understand I had no knowledge or official mission down there. I wasn't representing President Coolidge but seeking recreation. The day before Senator Walsh arrived there I met Mr. McLean who told me he intended to tell all the facts. I told him I hoped he would. I didn't want my trip there to be political though it was given out it was so. I didn't talk about off matters: I

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He declared that "selfish and sinister reasons to impede the candidacy of Mr. McAdoo, who is the hope of Mr. M

### Governor Dixon of Montana Slated to Take Denby's Place

PRESIDENT

DECIDE FATE OF

DAUGH'TY, SOON

White House Announcement

Expected Near Future -

fective Month or Two.

Regarding Attorney General

May Resign, Same to Be Ef-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-Director

Sain of the bureau of mines told the

oil committee today that Secretary

Fall informed him the plan to build storage tanks at Pearl Harbor, in re-

turn for royalty oil, was discussed at

a cabinet meeting and that Attorney

General Daugherty "raised no object

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. - Some

definite pronouncement from adminis

tration quarters regarding the contr-

versy over Attorney General Daugher

President Coolidge was represented

by those in his confidence as still with-

out a definite decision regarding the

The executive is continuing to take

out of congress. Last night he had an

other conference with Senator Borah

last week openly urged the resignation

of Mr. Daugherty as a personal sacri-

In other quarters it was said th

tion which would not make a sacri

fice of Mr. Daugherty, and yet would

Among measures reported under

Mr. Daugherty might present his res-

ignation effective a month or two in

case before the proposed senate inves-

tigating committee. This would allow him to answer all charges prior to his

leaving the cabinet and some republi-

can leaders believe, relieve him of re

dent to be possible.

Daugherty.

tion to it."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .-- Joseph M. Dixon, governor of Monthe Roosevelt progressive party \* movement, is being seriously con-

to have strong flacking in some administration quarters. He is a ♦ became governor in 1921. His + term expires next year.

C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to President Coolidge was questioned riding at a Southern Pacific train at out a definite decision regarding the About a visit he made to Palm Beach the River road grade crossing half demands for the attorney general's when McLean and Fall were there way between Park Place and Oregon and Pall were there way between Park Place and Oregon and Pall were there way between Park Place and Oregon and Pall were there way between Park Place and Oregon and Pall were there way between Park Place and Oregon and Pall were there way between Park Place and Oregon and Pall were there way between Park Place and Oregon and Pall were there way between Park Place and Oregon and Pall were there way between Park Place and Oregon and Pall were there way between Park Place and Oregon and Pall were there way between Park Place and Oregon and Pall were there way between Park Place and Oregon and Pall were there way between Park Place and Oregon and Pall were there way between Park Place and Oregon and Pall were there way between Park Place and Oregon and Pall were there way between Park Place and Oregon and Pall were there way between Park Place and Oregon and Pall were there way between Park Place and Oregon and Pall were there way between Park Place and Oregon and Pall were there way between Park Place and Oregon and Pall were there was between Park Place and Oregon and Pall were there was between Park Place and Oregon and Pall were there was between Park Place and Oregon and Pall were there was between Park Place and Oregon and Pall were there was between Park Place and Oregon and Pall were there was between Park Place and Oregon and Pall were there was between Park Place and Oregon and Pall were there was between Park Place and Oregon and Pall were there was between Park Place and Oregon and Pall were the Pall wer

Those reported probably fatally injured are: Mrs. George W. Harms, 34, of Dallas, Ore., internal injuries, knee crushed, leg amputation below knee. P. P. Kroecker, 50, of Dallas, inter-

Frank Regierf, 50, Dallas, fractured republican, Idaho, who in the senate skull.

The driver, George W. Harms, 45, of 719 Washington street, Dallas, suffer fice in the public interest. Senator tional bank during the month of No- 719 Washington street, Dallas, suffer-vember and December, 1921, Charles, ed burns about the face: Jacob Mar-bank testified today before the oil Canada, who had been visiting at large it referred again to Mr.

The automobile was northbound and according to reports received by lofore reaching the crossing. Harms' others went ahead, not seeing the approaching train and the collision re-sulted. The automobile was demolished and the wreckage caught fire.

I all Mumpower, state prohibition of-ficer, and Ed Nelli, who worked with him as a deputy, are out on ball fol-I was there for health and recreation."

"It's quite likely you could tell the committee about what you talked were bound over to await the action with Mr. McLean and Secretary of the grand jury called for today, on a charge of manslaughter. The I will say there was no private or ball of Mumpower was fixed at \$4.00

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sidered for secretary of the navy 
 to succeed Edwin Dendy.
 Mr. Dixon's selection is known

OREGON CITY, Ore., Feb. 25 .-OREGON CITY, Ore., Feb. 25.—
ty was forecast today as the senate
Three persons are in a hospital here assembled to consider the resolution so seriously injured that they are not for a sweeping inquiry into Mr. Daugh expected to live, and two others are erty's administration of the departsuffering from slight injuries as a ment of justice. result of a collision today between the automobile in which they were

nal injuries.

Dallas, suffered a sprained ankle.

president might work out some solucal authorities, was traveling behind the Federal American and the Com- cal authorities, was traveling bening merial National bank of Washington, two other cars which stopped just bemeet the situation which some of his car instead of stopping behind the party leaders say required substitution meet with a greater share of public

> Frank Regier died early this afterpoon at the hospital here from injuries suffered in the collision.

## tiring "under fire." RELEASED ON BAIL -This Is Prune Week-M'ADOO'S MILLION MARSHFIELD, Ore., Feb. 25.

AGAIN EXPLAINED and that of Neill at \$1000. Wilhur Ostrander and Dave Warn-CHICAGO, Feb. 25 .- William Gibbs Wilbur Ostrander and Dave Warncock, who were said to have been with
Lawrence Hare, the slain man, at the
sions referred publicly to the fact that
time of the shooting, were the only
witnesses at the hearing. They both
nected might have received \$1,000,000
testified that they did not see Hare

from the Doheny oil interests had it

tee said in a statement last night He declared that "selfish and

have received more than a million dollar fee if it secured a satisfactory arrangement of Mexican questions. "Mr. McAdoo's enemies are lacking

LINKS COLUMBIA GRANT WITH FALL OIL INQUIRY



Senator C. C. Dill, of Washington, has introduced a resolution initiating an investigation into the treaty which gave Columbia \$25,000,000 and reserved oil concessions there to this country. The unsubstantiated rumor that \$5,000,000 of this money "stayed in the United States" would fall within the scope of the inquiry. Senator Dill pointed out that Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, had "cited the need of oil by American oil producers as the reason why this Government should ratify the treaty," and mentioned British and Japanese competition. sions there to this country.

## Oregon News in Brief

Kuenzli, 37, a farmer living about 11 uation without great delay, however, was said to be believed by the presimiles south of Salem, committed sulcide by shooting himself through the ous minor depredations, including lap head with a revolver about 6:30 robes, auto accessories and watches, counsel from republican leaders in and fice here has been advised.

Despondency is believed by relaives to have been the cause of his ac-

Kuenzli is survived by a wife and three small children.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 25.-Owing to defects in the search warrant under which opium, a collection of pipes and narcotics were alleged to have been found in the establishment of Lau Gong Men of La Grande, the case against him was dismissed by Federal Judge Bean here today. He was to have been tried tomorrow on a charge of violating the narcotic law. of an attorney general who would

consideration was a suggestion that the future, and meantime present his can national convention from the first congressional district.

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### The Noted Dead

OAKLAND Cal. Feb 25 -- William OARLAND, Cal., Fee. 25.—William Lair Hill, S5, former editor of the Portland Oregonian and former judge of the superior court of Grant county. Oregon, died at his home here last night after having been a resident of other gang members began.

this county for thirty years.

Hill came across the plains from Fennesse in 1853. He edited the Dregonian from 1872 to 1875.

In 1922, while Hill was active in the practice of law here he was awarded the honorary degree of bachelor of been stolen has not yet been ascer-

gon in recognition of his work in tained by the officers but an effort to ities announced a charge of manslaugh traming the criminal codes of both trace the thofts is now being made.

Oregon and Washington and other Bicycles worth \$1500 are said to The accident occurred early yester. achievements in his career.

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Dock Strike Settled.

LONDON. Feb. 25.—(By the Asso-ciated Press)—The conference of dock workers today called off the dockmen's strike which has been in each robbed twice and the Midway progress since February 13, seriously store and the Sunnyside stores were interfering with commerce and indus-each robbed once. will be resumed at all ports at 7:30 tomorrow morning.

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### Wilson's Will Gives Estate to Widow; Income to Margaret

# OREGON BANDIT **GANG ARRESTED**

Nine Boys, From 13 to 18 Years of Age, Rounded Up After Year of Wholesale + without paying taxes imposed + upon distillers and the govern-Thieving—3 Autos and 36 + through the sale of his farm. Bicycles in Loot.

PENDLETON, Ore., Feb. 25 .- Nine oys of Milton and Freewater, cities in the east end of Umatilla county, are in the county jail here this morning charged with robbery, having been arrested Saturday night by Deputy Sheriff Buffington and Price Recob. federal officer. The nine boys range in age from 13 to 18 years and told officers following their arrest that they had operated under the direction of their president, Walter Eaton, 18 The boys held in conection with the operation of the gang are Walter Eaton, John Dausner, Orval Myers, Donald Eaton, Jack Demory, Aubrey Johnson, Lloyd McGuire, Kenneth May and George Estes.

Operations of the gang, which had SALEM, Ore, Feb. 25.—Hugh E pear, included the robbery of six stores, the theft of three automobiles theft of about 36 bicycles and numer clock this morning, the coroner's of according to the officers who made the arrests.

The capture came through the robbery of the John Bannister house on a wheat ranch near Helix. The house was deserted, the men on the place busy doing chores, while Mrs. Bannister was away, and two members of the gang, John Dausner, 16, and Orval Myers, 13, ransacked the house and loaded the spoils into the Bannister loaded the spoils into the Bannister machine. The alarm was given and pursuit taken up and before they had gone many miles the boys were forced to give up the machine and take to the woods on foot.

Saturday morning the robbery have taken place on Friday night, the two boys returned to the car which had

"Certainly I said It," said General

taken place on Friday night, the two boys returned to the car which had SALEM, Ore., Feb. 25.—Hal D. Patton, pioneer Salem merchant and a former member of both houses of the some robes from the machine and some robes from the machine and legislature from Marion county, an made off with them, attempting to take nounced today that he will file as a the car the second time. The boys candidate for delegate to the republibuilt about two miles from the Ban-nister ranch shortly after nine o'clock Saturday morning by the two officers.

Try to Escape
The boys, one carrying a shotgun the other the stolen rifle, tried to es-cape over the hills and were finally captured only after shots had been the fired over their heads by Recob. They beries after being questioned for a while and then the chase after the other gang members began.

Demory and Johnson were arrested the last night at Walla Walla where they are said to have fled after they heard the news of the arrest of other members of the gang. Whose cars have

Bicycles worth \$1500 are said have been taken by the boys. The bj. day morning when the party was re some cases they were taken apart, reassembled, and repainted before be-

Two caches of loot have been found by the officers, one under an old ware house 25 miles west of Freewater at a station on the O. W. R. R. & N., called Wayland, where tobacco, shotguns, rifles and one gold watch were found Other stuff stolen was found under residence in Freewater.

Bloodhounds Called In The most recent robbery of the

declare, have extended over a period of seven years.

YOUNG MATRON, ARMED WITH THREE

REVOLVERS, KILLS TWO BLACKMAILERS

FEVOLVERS, KILLS TWO BLACKMAILERS

REVOLVERS, KILLS TWO BLACKMAILERS

The public will not be fooded by the finger at the source of the rouble when he refused to do saything to their greatened with the refused to do saything to their greatened with the refused to make from the greatened and two other persons were their dispensable. The dead are Bafael Transo, 35, and Mike Marino, 35, two with a final financing of a backmail point. The dead are Bafael Transo, 35, and Mike Marino, 35, two with a final financing of a backmail point. The dead are Bafael Transo, 35, and Mike Marino, 35, two with a final financing of a backmail point. The dead are Bafael Transo, 35, and Mike Marino, 35, two with a final financing of a backmail point. The dead are Bafael Transo, 35, and Mike Marino, 35, two with a final financing of a backmail point of the mark of the center of the mark of the center of the period of the center of the problem of the result of the period of the center store at Ferndale occurred about ten

## U. S. Sup. Court Holds Farm Can't Be Sold To Pay Booze Fine EMBARGO IS

supreme court today prohibited + the sale without a hearing of a +
 farm to satisfy the federal gov. + ernment for penalties arising out 4 of a violation of the federal pro- 4 + hibition laws.

Fred Violette of Montana, was 4 convicted of distilling intoxicants 4 • ment sought to collect the taxes +

experts headed by Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes began today its final task-the preparation of its report to the reparation commission. The experts are anxious to frame a

plan which will require no revision.

The secret of the conclusions reachied by the committee with the exception of the few fundamental points already revealed is still being well.

The proclamation provides that no already revealed is still being well kept. All the guesses thus far haz-arded are declared by members of the

nderstood on the best authority, was the amount of foreign money inside that country. The total is said to have been far beyond the expectations of the experts and to have contributed not a little to the individual conclusions of some members that Germany was far better able to pay than any-

"Certainly I said it." said General awes. "I repeat it: "If the French Dawes.

Dawes. "I repeat it: "If the French were not in the Ruhr we experts would not be here."
"I said it as early as February, 1923. I repeated it to my colleagues on the committee and I am telling it to you low because I believe it.

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## Death Toll of the Automobile

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., Feb. 25.-Two | Restriction is also placed on the oys and one girl were drowned when au automobile carrying eleven per hog cholera serum and virus until the sons plunged over an embankment into United States department of agriculan irrigation canal 14 miles west of ture has pronounced it free from danhere yesterday.

The dead, who were pinned beneat't the machine in eight feet of water birds, wild animals, pet stock and cirwere: Cecilia Lopez, 16; Carlos Cales, cus stock. 18; Jesus Hernandez, 17.

The driver of the machine, Jose Abuna, is being held here and author Mrs. Roosevelt and

cycles were traded and sold and in turning to Tombatone after attending a dance Saturday night at Benson.

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King Victor Much Better.

ROME, Feb. 25.i—The health of King Victor Emmanuel, who has been ill with influenza, was greatly improved today. His temperature has been restored to normal. Crown Prince Humbert, also an influenza victim, was able to leave his bed today and is shortly to resume his usual activities.

Oregon Livestock Dept. Orders Railroads to Ship No Stock From California-Hay and Straw Also Included-Protect State From Hoof and Mouth Disease.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 25 .- A sweeping roclamation has been prepared by he state livestock department which Jovernor Pierce is expected to sign oday, declaring a close restriction against cattle, sheep, other ruminants, and swine, proposed for shipment from California into Oregon. PARIS, Feb. 25.—(By Associated proclamation is for protection of Ore-Press.) The committee of reparation gon livestock from hoof and mouth discuserts headed by Brigadier General case which has broken out in California. Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, received advices last night that 20,000 hogs and 2000 head of cattle that are afflicted with the disease are to be killed in Contra Costa, Solano,

The proclamation provides that no railroad or transportation company committee to be well beyond the mark shall receive any of such animals for especially the estimates as to the amount of German capital abroad.

One of the greatest surprises the experts met with in Germany, it is is granted by the secretary of the state livestock sanitary board.

Upon wire permission the move ment of livestock, hay, straw or similar products originating in California from territory 200 miles north of that known to be infected, and which is destined for points in Oregon, shall not be restricted except in accordance with laws or regulations now existing in Oregon, providing the shipments are conveyed in cars which, before loading have since February 23, been thorough ly disinfected under federal supervis-

It is also required that the livestock be placed only in pens or yards that have been disinfected.

It is also ordered that after midnight of Saturday, February 23, no such livestock shall be allowed to inhabit or pass through the following public Oregon stockyards: East Portland, Brooklyn, Ashland, Roseburg, Junction City, or any other yard which within four weeks of the date of the order has harbored animals from California, until the yards have been disinfected.

importation from California of anti-

The order also affects dogs, cats, -This Is Prune Week-

Son Kermit Reach Berlin, On Way Home

BERLIN, Feb. 25-Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the

## GOVERNOR'S OPERATION SERIOUS ONE; WILL BE IN HOSPITAL TWO WEEKS