Convention Delegates Say

Plan Under Any Name

Keeps Burden On Poor-

Officers Are Nominated

nent of a luxury tax by a "farm or-

canization of the state" brough criticism from delegates to the 29th annual convention of the Oregon State Federation of Labor which clos-

ed its session at noon today with nomination of officers and the selec-

tion of Astoria as the 1932 conven tion city. With but few minor exceptions, present officers were nominated to succeed themselves. Ballot will be by referending vote with the officers to be seated January 2, 1932.

Efforts to change the constitution and by-laws of the federation were

defeated after violent debate durin

rning, Distribution At Fault

Taxes are not too high but the tax burden is not equitably distributed

The committee believed that if the

The committee believed that if the farmers were relieved of all taxes they still would not be prosperous until they are assured of good markets for farm products.

The farmer was held to suffer not

because income is absorbed by taxa

tion but because of entire loss of income, Change of the entire base for tax levy was advocated and it was pointed out that adoption of a sales

tax, by any name, only keeps the burden on the poor. Solve Job Problem

Permanent solution to the unem-loyment problem lies in shorter lours and higher wages in private in-

dustry with temporary and imme-diate relief measures by government

Resolutions approved pertained to unemployment insurance, with prin-

iples favored, referred to the exec

utive board and their commend tions turned over to the interim con mittee authorized at the 1931 legi

lative assembly, Criticism of condi-

years and Ben T. Osborne, Portland,

executive secretary-treasurer, who has

a like term to his credit, were unop-posed for re-election. M. Povo, Port-land labor council president and vice-president of the federation, was re-nominated and is opposed by Miss Mac Darling, also of Portland.

KENNETT POWER

REDDING, Calif., Sept. 18.—(AP) Brigadier General Herbert Deakyne, chief of the army board of engineers

ROSEBURG EXPECTING

owners and real estate.

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1931-

FOUR KILLED IN FALL OF AIR TRA

Twenty-Sixth Year

AGED G. P. MAN PEAR MARKETS OREGON UNIONISTS Comment

Day's News

TOMORROW the people of Roseburg will celebrate the winning of the two million dollar national soldiers home for their city. They will be joined in their cele-

bration, in spirit, at least, by all of Southern Oregon.

HERE is a great federal institution for which all the STATES of the Pacific Coast fought actively, and at times bitterly. It was located finally in SOUTHERN OREGON. That is something new. In the

past, Southern Oregon hasn't even were under discussion. Roseburg has shown the rest of Southern Oregon night alone in the mountains in what energy and determination and

HERE is a remark overheard by this writer the other day. It was

isn't air-minded

JUST a word, in explanation, not DEFENSE, of the newspapers.

The pages of the newspapers are reflection of those things in which or gunshots the public happens, at the moment to be chiefly interested. During the war, for example, there wasn't much in the papers except war news, because the war was what people were thinking about and wanting to know

The papers are full of flying news now, because people everywhere are deeply interested in flying.

HE ancient Greeks, who lived sem-25 centuries ago, were so deeply interested in flying that they made a myth, which means a fanciful tale of a daring boy who made wings of wax and flew so near the sun that his waxen wings melted and he was hurled back to earth.

Even 25 centuries ago, you see people were dreaming of achievements akin to flying around the world, or flying over oceans.

HE Arabian Nights tales, spun by s woman intent upon diverting the mind of an angry man, included one about a magic blanket, which involved the principle of swift flight from place to place through the air

Scheherazade, the woman spinner of these tales, knew centuries and centuries ago what men were thinking about and dreaming about.

YOU are a normal person, you have dreamed repeatedly, during your life of two experiences-falling

from a great height and FLYING. The psychologists have long and involved explanations of these dreams, which are common to all people These explanations point out that

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## Today's **BASEBALL**

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nock, Kimsey and Dickey

Guardsmen and Neighbors Searching Near Selma for William Dahlberg, 80, Missing Since Thursday

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Sept. 18.—
(AP) — William Dahlberg, 80, of Grants Pass, was being sought in the brushy fastness of the upper Deer Creek valley out of Selma, Josephine county, today, by more than 100 National Guardsmen and neighbors after having spent the

what energy and determination and working together for a common cause can accompilish.

For that valuable lesson, we all thank her.

LIERE is a remark overheard by this located and a search statrted, Ranchers Beat Brush.

made by a waitress at a lunch counter:

"I'm tired and sick of picking up the papers and seeing nothing in the headlines but fliers, fliers, fliers!

Ranchers Beat Brush.

Nearby ranchers enlisted the aid of Sheriff Lister and a deputy and sought the man until 11 p.m.

At daylight today residents of the Deer Creek valley again took up the search, and Captain John R. White with a detail of Granta Pass Na

aid.

The aged man although unusually active for his years, was easily confused in direction and had been known to become lost on the city streets near his home. Because of his deafness the search was compli-

tional Guardamen were detailed

THE DALLES, Sept. 18.—(AP)— A third of an inch of rain last night benefited the mid-columbia or-chards, cleansing the dust spray ac-cumulation from the trees.

LA GRANDE, Sept. 18.—(AP)—A gentle rain which assured opening of national forests to entry, brought amiles to deer hunters' faces here today. Several score expect to enter the woods Sunday. Deer are reported plentiful in Union and Wal

BEND, Ore., Sept. 18 .- (AP)-Light rains which started here yesterday continued throughout the night and

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(AP)—
Walter H. Newton, one of President
Hoover's secretaries, said today he
had requested the census bureau to
give him figures on the number of
men employed in the brewing industry in 1914, 1918 and 1929.
Newton said he had not asked for

dustry in 1914, 1919 and 1929.

Newton said he had not asked for the information for the use of the president or for anyone connected with the White House, but for an outside source which had requested him to obtain the figures.

In 1914, Newson said, the census butes informed him a total of 26.

him to obtain the figures.

In 1914, Newson said, the census bureau informed him, a total of 26,000 wage earners and 13,000 salared the records in the case of George men and women were employed by Welch, 65, with a dozen aliases, who men and women were employed by Welch, 65, with a dozen allasses, who breweries. In 1919 the totals were was shot to death in Reno a week ago in a gun battle with a patrol-shrunk to practically nothing, except where near heer was being manufactured.

Lindberghs Going

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The Company of the totals were was shot to death in Reno a week ago in a gun battle with a patrol-man, whom he killed.

Welch was released from Oregon state prison last July 25 after serving five years and five months of the property of the

## To Europe After Air Tour of China

TOKYO, Sept. 18 .- (AP)-A Reng News Agency dispatch from Pukuoka Japan, said today Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh had announced he was going to Europe, but did not name the route he might follow after com-

kuoka tomorrow. The dispatch said Colonel Lind-The dispatch said Colonel Lind-bergh, in a conversation with E. R. mittee headed by Owen D. Young Dickover, American consul at Pu-kuoka, reiterated he would not decide

## Accused Professor Had a Love Affair HUCKLEBERRIES WILL

HAMPTON, Va., Sept. 18—(AP)— Bond for the release from jall of Elisha Keni Kane, Tennesses Univer-sity professor charged with drowning his wife, Jeannie Graham Kane, was et at \$16,000 today by Circuit Judge

set at 910,000 today C. Vernon Spratley. An affair between Professor Kane and an unidentified steamship stewardess is alleged to be one of the factors responsible for the traggdy.

Injured in Crash. SALEM, Ore. Sept. 18.-(AP)-In a endon crash just north of the city

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—(Special to Rogue River Valley Traffic association.) Ten cars of California Bartletts auctioned here today, Market higher, prices ranging from \$3.10 to \$4.10, average \$3.72.

Five cars of Washington Bartletts \$3.10, extra fancy; \$2.94 and \$2.69, fancy, One car of Medifruco Boscs, \$2 to \$2.65, av. \$2.80, extra fancy; \$3.30 to 2.40, fancy; average \$2.41 to \$2.45.

Seven cars of Medio	d Bar	tictta,
market stronger.		
Low	High	AVE.
Fifth Avenue, F \$3.40	\$3.50	\$3.46
Broadway, XF 3.25	3,50	3.37
Circle P. F 3.25	3.40	3.34
Glen Rosa, XP 2.10	2.79	2.59
Glen Ivy, F. 1.90	2.55	2.27
Maltest Cross XF	- Lane	3.50
Maltese Cross, F 2.70	3.40	319
Polly, XP 3.35	3.50	3.55
Polly, P 3.25	3.55	3.32
Blue Goose XF 3.50	3.70	3.60

# PROSPECT SCHOOL IS SWAMPED WITH TOILERS' CHILDREN

Attendance Normally Around it was reported by committee to the convention, which also held that it is popular fallacy to blame the concentration of the concentration of the case of property and state. Send Young to District

Overcrowded conditions in the Prospect school has caused the hiring use of all available space in the mountain hamlet for school rooms ccording to County School Superintendent Susanne Homes Carter, who spent yesterday inspecting condi-

The Prospect school, which in normal times has enrollment of 70 to 75 grade pupils, now has an enrollment of 231, and a building originally built for a pool hall, has been converted into a school room, and the gymnature is now being used for the same purpose.

make double trips to and from the school to prevent overcrowding.

Board Will 'Act

The Prospect school board and the county school superintendent have made arrangements for the handling of the situation, and the school of the situation, and the school board will hold a meeting this after-

board will dold a meeting this after-moon to confirm the hiring of new teachers and make provisions for acquiring more space.

The proposition of renting the Jim Grieve dance hall to accommodate the pupils is also under considera-

The increase in the enrollment is due to the Copco construction work,

one to the Copes construction with now underway, practically all the workers being married men with children of school age. In the other schools of the county the enrollments are about the same

lifetime of crime, the last 27 years spent in various western prisons, and finally death from a bullet fired

### Local Communities Expected Provide Help For Jobless

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. — (AP) — Confidence was expressed today by Walter S. Gifford, national relief lipleting his air tour of China, upon rector, that local communities will be which he expects to start from Pu- able to handle the unemployment situation next winter.

a rout until he arrived in be "of widest service to communities in their task of meeting the burd-r placed upon them by unemploym -- whatever that burden may be."

BE CANNED IN BANDON MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 18—(AP)
—Bandon's newest industry, the Bandon home cannery, has received an initial order of 40 cases of wild huckieberries from a Los Angeles firm. The berries will be sent south in solid pack for pies. Carpenter Crushed

LONGVIEW. Wash. Sept. 18—(AP) Einer Wolden. 80, a carpenter, was crushed to death under a pile of heavy timbers late yesterday when heavy timbers late yesterday the stack of beams fell.

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# SHOULDER RIFLES ENGAGE IN BATTLE

The threat of gunplay in school district 17, near Junction City, held the attention of Lane county officials today, mut they were doing nothing

IN TEACHER WAR

SCHOOL PATRONS

aid, the convention agreed. Another favorable action suggested that high-ways be widened rather than new ones constructed. Hand work rather than machinery was advocated for present relief of the unemployed. armed themselves in an attempt to force upon the other a school teacher of their choice.

Meanwhile, Miss Lela Parks, teacher recently hired, occupied the school house. But the only pupil she had was the daughter of one of the directors. The other children were attending classes in the farmhouse of Mrs. Maude Frady, ousted by the board because of alleged "misconduct." tions existing at the Boulder dam site were also sent to the executive

Resent Ousling.

The split in the district is over the right of the board so oust Mrs. Frady the parents of the district refusing

to accept the situation or send thei to accept the situation or send shear children to Miss Parks' classes. When the specter of armed force appeared in the district yesterday, the district attorney of Lane county was asked to enter the community and relieve residents of rifles, shotgura and sidearms. He declined, on the contention he could not act where no crime or evidence of crime ap-

gathering data for a report to congress which will decide whether federal financial aid will be given the coordinated water program, said today he believed a dam and power plant at Kennett was practical and Margaret L. Newton-Hudson and less Margaret Marg than a half hour later had obtained The party stopped here overnight after inspecting the proposed site yesterday. The group will go to Grants Pass, Ore., Eureka and San Walsh For Boost

## In Income Taxes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(AP)— Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, today said he favored tax revision to place additional levies on large 10,000 FOR JUBILEE

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 18.—(AP) Plans for Roseburg's soldters' home Plans for Roseburg's soldiers' home publice Saturday continued to expand today as reports of further ton today from his home, said that if outside participation were received. Twelve musical organizations will be here, according to word received today. A crowd of more than 10-10-1000 is anticipated.

Walah, who returned to Washington ton today from his home, said that it is failed to balance the budget additional taxes might be necessary. "The sentiment in my section is altered to be a section of the property of the prop

## Medford Lady Pays \$10 For Cigarette in Forest

A Medford woman who was smoking while traveling through Crater
National forest yesterday with her
male escort, violated two of the U.
5. forestry service regulations, and
when stopped by a ranger admitted
her gullt and was fined \$10 by him.
She drew her check for that sun,
thei thy obviating the necessity of her
reporting for trial in United States
court at Portland, if the amount of
the minimum fine imposed by the
ranger and the check are accepted by
that court.

The couple were traveling between
the Mosquito ranger station and Fish
lake, presumably enroute to fish at
the lake, which is a closed area, when
stopped by the forest guard or fore-

# CHINESE AND JAPS POSTAL INCREASE TORYO, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-(Saturday -A clash took place at the out-akirts of Mukden between Chinese

sairts of Mukden between Chinese and Japanese troops late last night after the Chinese attempted to de-stroy the Southe Monchurian rail-way bridge. The Japanese captured the Chinese garrison at Pettaying.

Kwantung district of southern Manvocal outsures faving insied, the kwantung district of southers Manthur factions are reported to have armed themselves in an attempt to territory, to Changchun, Manchuria, district on the connects with the of their choice.

Meanwhile, Miss Lela Parks, teacher recently hired, occupied the school house. But the only pupil she had man the description of the connection with the Korean man system.

a democrat, had been ill a short time.

He was appointed to the senate in
1918 to fill a vacancy caused by the
death of James H. Brady. He resigned in 1921 to become a member of
the Federal Trade commission, serving until 1927. Since 1927 he had
practiced law in Washington.

Born in LaGrande, Ore, in 1868,
Nugent attended school at Silver City,
16a, and becan practicity law there

# SCAPPOSE SUFFERS SEVERE FIRE LOSS

here last night when fire destroyed three business houses and the public

The fire started in a grocery and destroyed it, as well as a meat mar-ket, a cafe and the library.

The First National bank across the street, caught fire several times and the plate glass windows were shat-tered by the heat.

## Southern Oregon's Fine Grapes Ready

PORTLAND, Sept. 18.—(AP)—First of the world famous southern Oregon tokay grapes of the season have made their appearance on the Portland market. The initial supply came from Mrs. Beverige of Hugo, one of the big shippers of the southern district. The shipment consists of 25 iugs of flaming tokays. Initial sales were made at \$1.75 iug of 28 pounds.

### Grain On Highway Death to Rodents

THE DALLES, Ore., Sept. 18.—(AP) Grain scattered along The Dalles-California highway recently by trucks hauling the season's harvest to storage, has resulted in the death of age, has restricted in an death of many disper aquirrels. The rodents, attracted to the roadway by the free feast, have grown so careless in their feeding that passing motor cars have taken a heavy toll.

Colonel Mulhall Dies.

MULHALL, Okla., Sept. 18.—(AP)—
Colonel Zack Mulhall, 84. pioneer Oklahoma cattleman and one-time Wild West showman, died at his ranch home near here early today.

# SHOWS BUSINESS

CHICAGO, Sept. 18-(AP) A 15 per cent increase in all classes of mail this month throughout the country was halled today by Arch Coleman, first assistant postmaster general, as an indication of better business conditions. He stopped here yesterday following a tour of the

Omaha.

"The increase is marked in first and third class mail, representing advertising matter" he said, "and I believe that an increase in postal business is a true barometer of returning prosperity."

PORTLAND, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Reports for the first hair of September, covering practically all methods of merchandise transportation, today indicated a material expansion of trade.

reatmaster John M. Jones said the parcel post movement is "con-siderably greater" than in August. Although exact comparisons will not be available until the end of the month. Jones said the increase is "striking and obvious."

E. M. Graham of the railway ex-press agency, said the movement

press agency, said the movement through his office for the first haif of September has been fully 10 per cent greater than for the same period

# and County Agent R. G. Fowlet, range from flowers to pigs, and offer range from flowers to pigs, and offer some worthwhile suggestions to adult home makers and ranchers. YONCALLA PIONEER The livestock arrived this morning at 10 o'clock and the judging contest will be held tomorrow morning at 2 o'clock, with five teams competing. Prizes Announced The club prize list announced to-day noon includes: First year sewing.

while fighting a fire at the home of his sister, Mrs. Catherine Francis. A shifting wind awept a siashing place from neighboring property over the Francis farm. Nearby residents were called to form a bucket brigad to fight the fire on the roof of the

house. Applegate endeavored to as-aist and fell dead from the roof of the building.

While the body was being lowered to the ground the flames reached such headway it was impossible to that the fire and the house and contents were destroyed.

## ZEPPELIN WINGING

TO SOUTH AMERICA

## Locals to Attend

A large delegation of Medford law-yers will leave next week for Marsh-field to attend the convention in the coast city of the State Bar associa-coast city of the State Bar associa-"home building conference."

tion.

An extensive program of scafoods dinners, business sessions and parties has been announced for the two days, September 25 and 26. Urges Loans to Needy WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.— Direct governmental loans of hundred million dollars."

# CHILDREN'S WORK FORMS NOTABLE DISPLAY AT FAIR

No. 177.

Art, School Projects and Club Activities Have Place Pear Foods Are Feature - Livestock Is Shown

Displaying to visitors from all sections of the county the accompilenments of southern Oregon's younger generation, the 4H club and educational fair opened this morning at the Jackson county fair grounds to continue through Saturday.

The Educational building filled with displays of art work, school projects from all departments, and club activities, is being visited by representatives of all communities, school having been dismissed for the day in

having been dismissed for the day in many districts, and for half a day in

many districts, and for half s day in others.

In the Woman's building the pear foods show holds the center of interest. Sponsored by the women's clubs of Medicat to promote the consumption of pears the contest includes entries from all communities, and men as well as women have entered displays. The foods list ranges from spear "silabul" to pickles and upside down cake is attracting much attention. The preserves entered by J. Verne Shangle were espected to win the approval of the Judges.

Judging Under Way

Some projects in the club department were judged this morning and the complete list will be ready for publication tomorrow according to announcement this afternoon.

Entering the Educational building the crowds view the extensive exhibits of the Medicar school system, arranged under the leadership of Miss Louise Hollenback, supervisor of art. Block printing, sketching, costume designing, manual training projects, sewing and fancy work of superior quality attract the eye.

The school work, ranging from the first grade through the senior high school, includes many interesting sidelights on modern education, emphasizing efforts to develop creative

school, includes many interesting sidelights on modern education, emsidelights on modern education, emphasizing efforts to develop creative
art and to link studies into inviting
projects for the pupil's expression.

The geography and art project of
the fourth grade of the Lincoln
school offers a very fine sample of
this work.

Ashland Feature
In the Ashland exhibit a civic prolect was attracting visitors this mor-

ject was attracting visitors this m ject was attracting visitors this mor-ning. It is a reproduction of the Lithia Springs hotel and the play grounds. In exhibits from all schools of the county the accomplishments of the very young children are espe-cially fine and surprising to many of their parents, who have been in-habiting the building throughout the lay to cet a true climbes of laskson

habiting the building throughout the day, to get a true glimpse of Jackson county school work.

Several Granges were represented at the harvest home dinner served during the noon hour in the Woman's building under the leadership of the Central Point organization.

P. T. A. Serves Lunch
The Parent Teacher council served a light lunch, featuring pear foods, today and will operate a booth again tomorrow. Mrs. G. Q. D'Albini is chairman of the project.

The exhibits of clubs, directed throughout the county by Mrs. Mabel Mack, home demonstration agent, and County Agent R. G. Fowler, range from flowers to pigs, and offer

DIES OF EXERTION

The club prize list announced today noon includes: First year sewing.
Etna Davis, Sams Valley, first; Rebecca Hunsley, Sams Valley, second;
Mary Esther Davis, Sams Valley,
Jordon Percell Applegate, 73, Yoncalls
pioneer, died suddenly of heart failure
last night, the result of over-exertion
while fighting a fire at the home of
his sister, Mrs. Catherine Francis.
A shifting wind swept a slashing

A shifting wind swept a slashing

Helein Judy, Griffin Creek, first;

Lewis, Table Rock, fourth: Pearl
Clark, Central Point, lifth. Sewing

Lewis, Table Rock, fourth: Pearl
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Lewis, Table Rock, fourth: Pearl

Lewis, Table

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-So Mayor Walker stood Ma-PRIEDRICHSHAFEN. Germany,
Sept. 18—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin
informed her home port by radio
today that she had passed over
Gibraltar at 3:00 p.m. on her flight
to South America.

hatma Gandhi up and went to
a night club instead. As our
Southern mothers always said,
"raising will tell." Gandhi on viewing Buckingham palace all illuminated said, "What an ex-State Bar Session travagance for a country try-"home building conference." Why not call a moratorium on the mortgages of the ones we got? Every McPherson marriage unearths a batch of old wornout sweethearts

