## Twenty-Sixth Year

### Comment Day's News

are busy with the annual task o painting white lines down the center of the highways on curves.

It is a fine idea, adding greatly to safety. The white line picks out the center of the road, making it ngich easier for the driver to stay on his own side especially at night.

But why stop with the CURVES? IN CALIFORNIA where they do SOME things better than we do they paint a white line down the center of ALL state highways-

straighaways and curves alike. Those who have driven on the Call fornia highways, particularly at night, know what a comfort this white line

It would be just as much comfort and just as much an added factor of safety, here in Oregon.

PUTTING the white line down the center of Oregon's state highways, ALL THE WAY, not just on the curves, would be inexpensive. If it saved just one life in the course of a year, it would be well worth while -especially if it happened to be YOUR life, or the life of some mem

ber of your family. IN NORTHERN OREGON, two major highway projects are under discussion. One is widening the Pacific highway from Portland to Salem The other is building a THIRD high-

way-they already have two, both paved-from Portland to the beaches Here in Southern Oregon, we approve without hesitation the propossi to widen the Pacific highway heavily traveled road in Ore-

safely the traffic that goes over it. As to the proposal to build a third highway to the beaches, we find it hard to be so enthusiastic.

gon, and it is far too parrow to carry

YOU'VE heard the statement that it pays to advertise. Up in Yakima, in Washington, where for years they have been advertising the quality products of their soil, they BE-

The Yakima Herald says: "One fruit grower estimates that national advertising of apples has returned a value of five to seven cents per box in increased demand and better prices from the charge of one cent per box assessed."

Five to one is a pretty good return ADVERTISING, which creates

wants, and so stimulates demand, is the most powerful influence in modern business. But advertising is no miracle work-

er. Just any kind of advertising won't create wants. If advertising is to create wants

It must be GOOD ADVERTISING.

DERHAPS you may ask: "What is a good advertisement? Any advertisement that makes yo

want to buy the product advertised is a good advertisement. But don't forget this: A good advertisemen may make you want to buy ONCE, but only a good product can make you want to buy again.

SOUTHERN Oregon, with its Rogue River pears, its Klamath potatoes, and its Umpqua prunes and melons has plenty of distinctive products GOOD ENOUGH to make people want to buy again. Some day Southern Oregon will benefit greatly by intelligent advertising of its quality pro-

GETTING back to Yakima, they have just acclaimed a new world's champion cow at the state fair held there this week.

She is Glen de Kol Walker Beauty. owned by H. H. Paust, of Ellensburg and as a junior two-year old she produced 698 pounds of butterfat in ten

## FREE BEND AIDE OF \$22.50 THEFT

BEND Ore Sept 19-(AP)-R B

### LOVE BLUEBEARD FACES VENGEANCE OF VIRGINIA MOB

Angry Mob Surrounding Jail For Lynching Dispersed With Tear Bombs Lynching Rumors Excite But Leader Lacking.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 19.—
(Sunday)—(AP)—A crowd of persons estimated at 4,000 gathered about the Harrison county jail here tonight where Harry F. Powers, accused alayer of two women and three children is confined. The massing of the crowd followed rumors current throughout the day that an attempt might be made to get the prisoner.

Deputy sheriffs were attempting to hold the assemblage and three arrests were made after tear gas bombs had been discharged to discourage any attempt which might be made to storm the jail.

This morning's mob was the first to assemble at the entrance of the county prison since detectives were questioning Powers following his arrest late in August and the subsequent uncovering of his Quiet Dell "murder farm" on the outskirts of the city. At that time threats of lynching were heard but the crowd was persuaded to disperse.

From conversation gathered among the crowd, it was indicated that those who had gathered as a result of the rumors afloat during the day time that an effort would be made to seek vengeance on the accused slayer. It appeared a mob without a leader, county authorities said.

Those on hand, for the most part men and boys, sithough there were a This morning's mon was the first

Those on hand, for the most part men and boys, sithough there were a goodly number of women to be seen, filled the street at the entrance to the jail. Shouts of "bring Powers out," and "we want Powers" could

There was no immediate, concertdefort to rush the jail door, the assemblage appearing to believe another mob was on its way from somewhere to do the actual storming. Whether any such a plan was to be expected could not be verified.

be heard.

fied.
One man, identified as Samuel McGuire, was hurt about the head when struck by a portion of a tear gas bomb thrown by police. He was taken into the jail for first aid. All available city and county officers were hurriedly summoned to the tail.

the jail.

The fire department was called into action but as soon as hose had been attached to hydrants it was cut by members of the mob and this effort was abandoned. The city and county officers, augmented by state policemen, continued to throw tear gas bombs, scattering the growd and combs, scattering the crowd and

## CAPITOL SILENT ON BEER ISSUE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-The flame of speculation which folof the aviation bureau, to discuss
lowed the news that Walter H. Newton, one of President Hoover's secretaries, had asked the census bureau
for data on the brewing industry today kindled only a few comments on
Canital Hill

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efused to reveal for whom it was ntended, Interest was heightened by intended. Interest was heightened by much of China as possible under pre-recurrent rumors that some state-walling conditions. However, for the ment on beer might be forthcoming government and the nation in genfrom the White House, but there has eral, the Lindbergh's visit is entirely been no evidence these ar anything but rumors.

Missouri, a consistent advocate of beer with an alcoholic content of 2.75 beer with an alconolic content of 275 per cent by weight, said unless some-thing were done before the next elec-tion to remedy what h termed the "havoc" caused by the present pro-hibition situation he would run for the senate, although he preferred to remain in the house because of his ranking position on the judiciary committee.

Dyer said modification of the Volbe the real issue in Missouri next year "unless congress enacts and the president signs a beer bill that I will

# **GIVEN LIFE TERM**

FORT MORGAN Colo., Sept. 19 .-

#### FIRST TRAIN RUN OVER NEW RAILROAD SYSTEM



The little city of McCloud, at the base of Mt. Shasta, celebrates the dispatching of the first train over the rails of the Great Northern's new California-Northwest line.

Washington Believes Trou-

ble in Manchuria Personal

Feud Of Soldiers-Mik-

ado's Forces Rule Man-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP)— he American government looks upon he clash of Japanese and Chinese coops in Manchuria as a conflict be-

hus far there seemed to be no indi-

original positions was demanded in

a vigorous note sent by Foreign Min-inster C. T. Wang today to Japanese Minister Shigemitsu for transmission

in the Nanling engagement as 40 killed and 50 wounded. They used machine guns and believed the Chi-

nese losses were considerable.

The capture of Mukden was effect-

churia.

## LINDBERGH VISIT TO CHINA CLOUDED BY WAR ALARMS

Vacationists Fly To Nanking From Japan And Receive Slight Mention -Another Pacific Flight

NANKING, China, Sept. 19 .- (AP) bergh has offered to place his bis Lockheed monoplane and his own sergovernment in the flood emergency

The colonel said today that he and his wife desired to visit both Shanghai and Peiping, but asserted that development of their itinerary in China must wait until authorities de cide whether or not he and his plane can be of any assistance in the flood

NANKING, China, Sept. 19 .- (AP) -The Lindbergha' big Lockheed, lowwing monoplane was moored tonight on beautiful Lotus lake, where the famous couple landed after an 800 mile flight from Fukouka, Japan to-

The colonel himself apent two hours before dinner assuring himself the ship was properly tucked to bed. Tonight Charles and Anne, despite their early rising at Fukouka for the long flight to China's capital, accompanied the American consul to the office of General Huang, chief of the aviation hurant to discuss ion, Nanking aviation officials indi-Applied Hill.

Newton said he was not collecting cated their desire to carry through the material for the president but the full Lindbergh program and to assist the air tourists in seeing as

overshadowed by Japan's pressure in Manchuria.

Nanking afternoon newspapers covered the Lindbergh's arrival in a few sentences, devoting their largest head-lines to the Manchurian crisis and

much of their space to long, strong

editorials calling upon the nation to unite and face the grave emergency. TOKYO, Sept. 19-(AP)-An attempt by Clyde Pangborn and Hugn Herndon, Jr. to make a non-stop flight of 4465 miles across the Pacific from Shamushiro, Japan to Seattle, Wash, was authorized today by the

Japanese government. The filers plan-ned to take off for Seattle about September 26. They will use the plane that bore Siberia, last July in an attempt to lower the world girdling record of Wiley Post and Rarold Gatty.

No News of Flyers No News of Flyers

SEATTLE, Sept. 19.—(AP).—Silence today again concealed the plans and whereabouts of Don Moyle and C. A. Allen. California fliers, who were scheduled to leave the Siberian coast yesterday on a 600-mile flight to Nome, Alasks.

The capture of Mukden was effected with fewer casualties. The Japan-et with fewer casualties at two dead and seven to ten wounded, and the Chinese captured. Only a dozen shots were fired by the Japanese artillery, the Japanese asserted, and the Chinese replied with light field places without dames.

#### JAP-CHINA FUSS VAN DUZER BALKS FAILS TO PERIL AT FACING ISSUE KELLOGG TREATY ON SEA HIGHWAY

For What Money Will Be Expended Before Starting Work-State-wide Program Favored.

H. B. Van Duser, chairman of the state highway commission, issued the ween individuals rather than gov- following statement new ween individuals rather than gov- connection with the proposed short rriments and accordingly sees no present ground for invoking the Kel-ogg-Briand pact for renunciation of road from Portland to the sea: nally to construct a so-called short

The state department said today it was following the situation care-fully, but that on the basis of news road from Portland to the sea, so as to serve both the commercial and the recreational interests. cation of any violation of the treaty.

Officials contrasted the situation with the trouble between Russia and China several months ago which led the United States to remind the two

Countries that they had signed the Kellogg-Briand agreement and asked all other signatories to use their good offices to prevent war.

In the Sino-Russian affairs, officials the type of construction and the said, the state department was satisfied that the selder. And it is entitled to said, the state department was satisfied that the soldiers were setting under direct authorization of their governments. In the present instance it is felt the fighting is wholly unauthorized and results largely from ill feeling between the Japanese and the money paid.

Chinese troopers in part growing out the money paid.

officer in Manchuria.

It was indicated that if developments showed the governments were involved and warfare threatened this country again would remind the contending nations of their agreement and also appeal to the other signatories of the pact.

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—Immediate cessation of hestilities
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Mukden and their withdrawal to their busy at the present time formulating

## **RECORD BOND FOR** BANKER'S LIBERTY

TOKYO, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Japan-ese troops controlled all southern Manchuria tonight after routing Chinese soldiers in one day of fight-Chinese soldiers in one day of fighting.

Mukden, capital of Manchurie, was held by the Japanese, as was every other city on the south Manchurian rallway along its 693 miles of Japan-rallway along ness operation.

The heaviest fighting said Renge news agency dispatches, took place at association, who faces a similar trial Nanling, a suburb of Changchun, 175 in October, was a free man for the miles north of Mukden and terminus of the railway. The Chinese garrison July 23.
of Nanling surrendered after all day A \$60,000 bond, said to be the

A \$00,000 hond, said to be the highest ever posted for a single design the Nanling engagement as 40 highest ever posted for a single design the Nanling engagement as 40 highest ever posted for a single design the Nanling engagement as 40 highest ever posted for a single design the Nanling engagement as 40 highest ever posted for a single design the Nanling engagement as 40 highest ever posted for a single design that the Nanling engagement as 40 highest ever posted for a single design that the Nanling engagement as 40 highest ever posted for a single design that the Nanling engagement as 40 highest ever posted for a single design that the Nanling engagement as 40 highest ever posted for a single design that the Nanling engagement as 40 highest ever posted for a single design that the Nanling engagement as 40 highest ever posted for a single design that the Nanling engagement as 40 highest ever posted for a single design that the Nanling engagement as 40 highest ever posted for a single design that the Nanling engagement as 40 highest ever posted for a single design that the Nanling engagement as 40 highest ever posted for a single design that the Nanling engagement as 40 highest ever posted for a single design that the Nanling engagement as 40 highest ever posted for a single design that the Nanling engagement as 40 highest ever posted for a single design that the Nanling engagement as 40 highest ever posted for a single design that the Nanling engagement as 40 highest ever posted for a single design that the Nanling engagement as 40 highest ever posted for a single design that the Nanling engagement as 40 highest ever posted for a single design that the Nanling engagement as 40 highest ever posted for a single design that the Nanling engagement as 40 highest ever posted for a single design that the Nanling engagement as 40 highest ever posted for a single design that the Nanling engagement as 40 highest ever posted for a single design that the Nanling engagement as 40 highest ever posted for a single design th

ords of the Puget Sound institution were manipulated while he was president, declaring Edmund W. Camp-bell, vice president, and Carl G. Nel-son, secretary, were responsible. Campbell and Nelson are both charg-

BEND, Ore, Sept. 19—(AP)—R. B. Porsons, formerly Bend city attorney, charged with obtaining money under false preferences, was freed to first degree murder in the death of Mariest Weight and the Charge involved \$22.50 which Patrions was accussed for having severe from the city of the state to identify the Difference of the state to identify the Billipt of the state to identify the directed ready. Weight of the state to identify the Billipt of the state to identify the Billipt of the state to identify the directed ready. Weight of the state to identify the Billipt of the state to identify the Billipt of the state to identify the directed ready. Weight of the state to identify the Billipt of the state to id

## RITCHIE ASSAILS PROHIBITION AS **GREAT DELUSION**

Democratic Possibility Holds People Seek Truth And Weary Of Political Hypocracy-Flays Tariff As Depression Cause. .

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 19.—
(AP)—Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, prominently mentioned as a Democratic presidential possibility, tonight urged the nation to face the fact prohibition cannot succeed.

Addressing the American Bar association he related his definite opinions on important economic and political, national and internatonal questions, emphasizing that "the people want the truth" on all questions, and condemning the policy of pub-

and condemning the policy of pub-lic men to "side-step" and "pussy-

He upheld the effort of business to lessen government intervention and regulation, but assalled the "tenand regulation, but assailed the "ten-dency of the people to look largely to the business men and the finan-cier, as specialists, for leadership," recalling that this depression—"the fifteenth major one in the last cen-tury, we are told on high authority —caught him (the business man) unprepared."

He urged realization of the eco-nomic interdependence of the nations

no urged realization of the eco-nomic interdependence of the nations of the western world, despite a "Eur-ope almost in economic reverse" part-ly because of an American tariff so high it "shuts the door on some of our best national customers and in-vites their retallations and repris-als."

Meanwhile the bar association adopted a resolution, largely along the lines of the Wickersham report, the lines of the Wickersham report, on ordine, condemning unlawful enforcement and third degree methods, but adding a recommendation prosecutors be allowed to comment on the refusal of a defendant to testify in his own defense, which was directed particularly at gangaterdom.

On prohibition, Governor Ritchlesself. Wants To Know How And

believed in the 18th amendment as a means for temperance,—which I a means for temperance,—which I did not happen to do—why after ten years delude ourselves any longer into thinking prohibition can ever prohibit or that it will ever promote temperance in any way? Why not face the fact the last state is worse than the first? "The Wickersham commission did

truth," the governor added. "If politics has fallen from its once high estate, I think this is largely due to the fear of so many in politics to face the truth. . . Side-stepping and pussy-footing—two soft sounding names for political cowardics and hypocrisy—are becoming a fine art."

HAWIFY ACCIRES

relief funds.

The labor department reports that groups during August.

Watter S. Oliford, national relief director, completed his first month in office encouraged by reports individuely carried the nation was becoming "relief conscious" and was organizing by states, cities and counties, to prevent dident in 1932.

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# ROSEBURG NO CUT NHOSPITAL FUND ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 19.—(AP) —Roseburg's soldlers' home jubiles closed tonight with street discess, band concerts and lots of noise. More than 10.000 people thronged the attent the attent the street interest interests. HAWLEY ASSURES

band concerts and lots of noise.

More than 10,000 people thronged the streets throughout the day, bringing congratulations to Roseburg from all parts of the state for the successful campaign for the northbringing congratulations to Roseburg from all parts of the state for the successful campaign for the north-west branch of the National Soldiera'

Hawley told the gathering expenditure of the full \$2,000,000 appropriated by congress was assured in the construction of the home here. He said the home would be designed to accommodate about 4500 veterans. Full development of the home may

# SHOE STORE SAFE

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 19.-(AP) Two bandits held up a downtown shoestore here tonight and escaped with about \$1100.

Sues Aimee's Hubby



Myrtle H. St. Plerre, a West Hol-ywood nurse, has filed suit against Evangelist Almee McPherson's lat-est husband, David L. Hutton, ask-ng \$200,000 for alleged breach of

## BROOKHART ASKS SPECIAL SESSION FOR UNEMPLOYED

Public Work Urged To Pro-"Relief Conscious" -Federal Regulation Of Industry Favored-Wheat For Jobless.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- (AP)wheat available to unemployed thru local welfare organizations. The plan will be considered by President Hoov-er's unemployment relief organiza-

Other developments in the unem

cision to which nearly all the judges who concurred in it filed strong individual opinions dissenting from it —and it is in these individual opinions that the facts are given, clear, palpable and incontrovertible.".

"I believe the people want the truth," the governor added. "If politics has failen from its once high that it has undertaken mobilization of relief organizations in 513 cities at the request of Owen D. Young's truth," the governor added. "If politics has failen from its once high that it is the request of Owen D. Young's that the request of these that it is the request of the result o

us also should be provided, B

west branch of the National Soldiers' home.

The celebration included talks by several prominent persons, including Congressman W. B. Hawley, who was instrumental in obtaining the soldiers' home for Oregon.

"This debt should be paid now," he said. "The soldiers should not be sent out with their tin cups begging of the Red Cross or any other charitable institution."

corns in Illinois, Michigan and other states. He said that after successfully experimenting with it at the plant of the Haskelite corporation in Grand Rapids, Mich., he was confident it could be put into wide operation, providing most factory employes and office workers employment, although at lower pay, and making them certain of their jobs. Its adoption, he pointed out, would hasten return of normal business conditions because it would put into circulation for purchase of necessities money that he said was now hoarded by employes who were being paid a normal wage at a time when living coats have been greatly reduced.

"It is not fair," he said, "that DIENES One fair, 19—(AP)—A

### HOOVER OPPOSES **CASH REDEMPTION** OF BONUS CHECKS

No. 179.

President Suddenly Decides To Address National Legion Meet On Topic-Veterans Also Ask Liquor Modification Clause.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19,--(AP)m the face of rapidly growing de-mands for cash redemption of the soldiers' bonus, President Hoover suddenly and unexpectedly decided to address the American Legion's an-nual convention Monday at Detroit. The President's decision, regarded in official circles as of tremendous

in official circles as an or tremendous importance, was announced as arrangements were being made for the president's usual week-end trip to the Rapidian camp.

Although no announcement was made of the president's proposed top-

made of the president's proposed topic, his action was interpreted here as a decision to throw the administration's full weight against demands for 
cash payment of the Warld whr adjusted service certificates.

His address will be made in an atmosphere surcharged with controversial issues, including an addition to 
the bonus, prohibition, unemployment relief, and national defense.

Many state delegates are going to 
the convention directed to stand for 
cash redemption of the bonus cer-

will come to a focal point at the

meeting.

The president, hesitating to accept invitations to attend the convention because of the press of business, had refused to make up his mind, even as recently as last Monday.

Mr. Hoover left the White House shortly after 2 o'clock' today for his Rapidian camp. He will meet a special train out of Washington tomorrow evening.

evening.

He will write his speech on tho
train going to Detroit. After deliverting his address he will leave Detroit
to be back in the White House Tuesday morning.

DETROIT. Sept. 19.—(AF)—Freddent Hoover's sudden deciaion to adcept an invitation to address their national convention held the center of interest in official circles of the American Legion tonight.

"We are very much gratified that our efforts of the last few days have prevailed upon President Hoover to come here," was the comment of National Commander Raiph T. O'Nell. Speculation among the Legion of-

ficials and delegates who have arrived early for the convention, which begins Monday, centered on the effect the presidents speech may have on the campaign to put the Legion on record as favoring immediate full payment of the vertical of the conventions of the

mediate full payment of the ver-erans' bonus certificates at face value. No official would comment on this phase, however. President Hoover, speaking Mon-day morning, will be on the same platform with Newton D. Baker, war time secretary of war, who is re-garded as a leading possibility for the Democratic nomination for pre-

## PORTLAND EDITOR TO LAST REWARD

CHICAGO. Sept. 19.—(AP)—An employment stabilization plan for proratting available payrolls among all workers of a factory instead of retaining some at normal wages was being considered today by the Illinois Manufacturers' association.

It was presented to the association in the presented to the association's directors by George R. Meyercord, president of manufacturing concerns in Illinois, Michigan and other states. He said that after success-fulls.