BANKS ARREST ORDERED ON LIBEL

By FRANK JENKINS.

NDREW COLLIER, chairman of relief committee, which is the organireation that in Klamath county is handling the problem of unemployment relief, spoke the other day to the Klamath Palls Kiwanis club, explaining the committee's operations and methods.

Because the problem of unemploy ment relief is essentially similar in all Oregon communities, what he said will be of interest generally. So it is repeated here.

HERE, for example, is an interest-

"On the basis of this week's list, just completed, 1138 people are now receiving relief. Since most of these are heads of families, this must mean a total of around 4000 persons,

"That is more people than there vere in Klamath Falls when I first

LAST AUGUST. Mr. Collier told his hearers, there were around 1050 persons on the relief list. This total rose gradually throughout the fall months, reaching its peak in December at about 1450. The average for the past five months has been about 1250.

WE HEAR much of unworthy persons receiving relief," Mr. Collier said, "and it is true that in our checking we do find abuses. We have found persons getting pensions and also getting relief from the commissary, and we have found people

missary, and we have found people with amply stored cupboards asking for and getting relief.

"But it is my judgment and the judgment of the committee that the great majority of those receiving relief are wholly worthy."

THAT is a kindly statement, and it is also, in this writer's judgment, an accurate one.

Take 1000 persons—anywhere, in any walk in life-and some of them will be good and some bad. Humanity is NOT 100 per cent perfect. But out of any thousand average persons, far more will be good than bad,

We can't expect that of all those asking for and receiving relief in these troubled times EVERY ONE will be wholly worthy. But because of the few who are unworthy, we MUSTN'T hold back help from the worthy who are in need.

IT IS a sound position.
Property rights are important, We are entitled to OWN what they EARN. from the hammer

If people aren't permitted to own

to earn, progress will stop.

BUT in emergencies, such as the present, those who have must help those who have not. Otherwise,

No man who acquires property claiming that he was being pursued acquires and holds his property by his own unsided efforts. Wealth arises out of the growth and progress of ed in the county jail is alleged to

THE PROBLEM of providing relief Later Clark tore the bandages away. and attempted to further widen the ale unemployment such as these, is sale unemployment such as these, is wound.

Clark, according to information residing at

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Comment ATTORNEY WILKINS Day's News ISSUES COMPLAINT **HEARING SATURDAY**

> Charge Based On Editorial of Thursday in Daily News Alleging Extortion Attempt - Bail Set at \$2000

An information alleging criminal libel was filed late yesterday before Justice of the Peace L. A. Roberts in Ashland against L. A. Banks, orchardist and editor and publisher of the Medford Daily News. The complaint was signed by Attorney M. O. Wilkins of Ashland, former counsel for Banks. The complaint is based upon an editorial printed Thursday morning, charging Attorney Wilkins with "attempted extortion."

The time for the preliminary hearing of the case was set this morning by Justice Roberts for ten o'clock Saturday morning in Ashland.

The warrant for the arrest of Banks was presented to Sheriff Gordon L. Schermerhorn late this morning. Over the telephone, Sheriff An information alleging . criminal

SON SLAYS GIRL

As the guests fled, officers con-Property rights are important tinue, the father rushed to the kitch-believe, in this country, that people en where he was felled with blows

what they earn, they won't STRIVE TO EARN. And when people no longer strive

J. D. Clark, a miner of the Jacksonnelp those who have not. Otherwise, our whole system will break down.

If is only reasonable and just that in emergencies those who have must provide for those who have not. fice late yesterday for protection.

out of the growth the community, and in the growth have had a firesrm on his person. Officials say he was under a several progress of the community strain, and during the night slashed EVERYONE has a part.

a difficult one.

It has many dangers. There is the Healdsburg, Calif., and has been endanger, for example, of destroying personal initiative—of leading peoing today before County Judge Pehl. arm.



Helen Huffman, 18, of Muncle, ind., testified before a grand jury regarding allegedly improper ad-vances she said she received from

ROOSEVELT AIDES PICKED: POLICIES

President Will Take Sea Vacation Following Completion of Plans Preparatory to Inauguration March 4

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Feb. 3-(AP) President-elect Roosevelt has fixed his policies and found his men to on WEDDING DAY

In DITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 3.—(AP)—

To beath today saparates John Coyne, at 66, from his 20-year-old bride, and police are holding the man's son, John, 22, charging the youth with slaying Irene Carbert a few hours after her marriage to his father, and with beating the aged man with a hammer.

Police are rounding up the 15 wedding guests who, they say, fled and fired at his new step-mother. The elder Coyne is recovering from head wounds in a hospital.

Police, reviewing the case today.

Police, reviewing the case today. execute them and tonight he heads

He is prepared to call an extra ses-sion of the new congress of the pres-ent "lame duck" meeting fails to finish its job. Farm relief, balanc-ing of the budget, severe economies and government reorganization will be the goal of the extra session. With his induction to office only

there is doubt the benefit of whatever doubt exists.

The Burden of providing relief for those who have not," Mr. Collier continued "falls of necessity of the most possible continued "falls of necessity of the most possible continued "falls of necessity of the most possible continued "falls of necessity of the marriage, investigators report. The brothers were opposed to the marriage, investigators report. Officers say the youth hurried to his father's home and seeing the widding celebration already in progress, went directly to the basement. The growth was awing "There was only continued to fill continued to the most part. He will announce on March 4 innumerable other appointments to fill continued to the most part. He will announce on March 4 innumerable other appointments to fill continue and the progress of the most part. He will announce on March 4 innumerable other appointments to fill continue and the progress of the most part. He will announce on March 4 innumerable other appointments to fill continue and progress.

CONTINUE PROBE OF INDIAN GIRL'S DEATH

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Feb. 3. (AP)—While further investigation continued into the death last Sat-urday night of Josephine Jackson, youthful Indian girl, Edison Duffy, young Klamath Indian, was held in the county jail today.

Duffy pleaded not guilty in circuit

port Thursday to a charge of second degree murder filed by a special agent of the United States department of justice. The Indian girl's body, frozen and battered, was found near Beaty Saturday night.

Football Players Injured In Blaze

severe burns on the right hand and but attending physicians today The case is scheduled for a heaf- said they could probably save his

Through Houses, State Legislature OWN IN BATTLE ON

VICTIM OF RIFLE IN HOME GARAGE

by the discharge of a 30-30 Win-chester, Carl E. Stanley, 59, resident of southern Oregon for 27 years, was found dead in the garage at his home, 342 North Ivy street, yesterday after-neon. The gun, County Coroner Prank Perl stated this morning, was eccidentally discharged when Stanley was removing it from his auto. The bullet entered his head, just above the right eye, continuing through his scalp, tearing it from his body, and went on through the roof of the building, leaving three holes in the The accident is believed to have

afternoon. Coroner Peri said the man had been dead about an hour when he arrived at the scene of the acci-dent about 4:20.

The body was found by one of Stanley's sons when he returned from

Stanley's sons, when he returned from school. Mrs. Stanley had been visiting at the home of a neighbor and was still away from the house when the boy arrived from school. A physician and officers were summoned and the county coroner called.

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TO BANKS' CLAIM OF PERSECUTION

that the section of Corn vs. Singleting the section of Corn vs. Singleting that the section of Corn vs. Singleting the section of Singleting the Sing is that the Corn action is brought upon a promissory note signed by Mr. Banks himself on behalf of his company and dated March 25, 1932, after the close of the 1931 fruit season. I now have this note in my possession. If Mr. Banks did not owe this money why did he give this note? In any event, he can scarcely blams me because I seasoned that a promissory. legal obligation

Collier continued "falls of necessity upon those who have. There is no upon those who have. There is no place else for it to fall.

"If got a rifle," police quote the youth as saying "There was only one cartiridge, so I picked up a hammittee takes the position that propantite takes the position that propantite rity rights are not sacred; that human rights must come first. We are hasing our policies upon that belief."

"If got a rifle," police quote the youth as saying "There was only youth as saying "There was only one cartiridge, so I picked up a hammittee takes the position that propantite takes the po connection with armenic residues on the fruit these parties were growing and shipping. It was agreed among and shipping. It was agreed among all of these parties that Mr. Banks, who, thru his company, Suncrest Orchards, Inc. was handling all of their fruit, should hold out three-quarters of a cent on each box ship-ped, including the fruit of Mr. Banks and his company, and that this three quarters of a cent per box should

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SOCIALIST NEWSPAPER CLOSED BY GERMANY BERLIN, Germany, Feb. 3.—(AP) in at both the Chamber of Commerce and Tribune offices shows a marked increase daily.

The action resulted from publication of a socialist ejection manifesto looking forward to Sunday's paper, which the government regarded as when another tabulation of votes will

offensive. In Pendleton Area

PENDLETON, Ore., Feb. 3 — (AP) — Clear weather prevailed here today after a night during which the tem-Injured In Blaze

Clear weather prevailed here today to win either one of the two grand man.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Two perature dropped to 25 degrees. The wall and sightseeing journey from creighton university football players ground was frozen this morning.

Gatl. by boat. The winners of these weeks trip to Hamiltonian to the prize of the service of the serv where low temperatures continue.

Majority Assured PARIS, France, Feb. 3.—(AP)—So-cialists in the chamber of deputies today voted to support the govern-ment, virtually assuring Premier Daldier of a majority.

NINE WOMEN PATIENTS ARE BURNED TO DEATH

rium dormitory early today, despite Kovack, 49; Mrs. Agnes Dorrington e heroic efforts of attendants to 78; Mrs. Loraine Dean, 78; Mrs. Fan

the heroic efforts of attendants to lead them to safety.

The women broke from their reacures en route from upstairs sleeping quarters.

By the time nearly a score of other patients had been taken out, the panic stricken nine, who had fied back to their beds, were beyond aid.

CLEVELAND. Feb. 3.—(AP)—A been recovered by fire fighting crews mysterious fire burned nine women patients to death in a suburban sani-

The dornitory was destroyed. Charges of incendiarism were im-Eight of the nine bodies which had mediately made by the management

SALEM RELIEF BUREAU RIOT QUICKLY QUELLED

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 3.—(AP)—City several of the leaders outside the city limits but made no arrests.

Among leaders in the riot, officers reported, were members of the parlors here yesterday afternoon after delegation which waited upon the joint unemployment committee of pariors here yesterday afternoon after in the men had stormed the office, joint unemployment committee of demanding relief for a certain family in West Salem and rolling a crowd of 200.

No blows were struck. Relief workers had been tipped off and tripped an alarm signal connected with a telegraph company which put in a call for relief officers. Chief of Potice Fank Minto led the officers in pushing the crowd back downstairs to the street. Officers then excerted D. C.

Sandino Promises Peace In Sudden, Sensational Visit, Nicaragua Capital

By RICHARD E, FRIZELL United States marines departed from our soil," he told this correspondent after his conference with the president and other government leaders.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 3.—
Soldlers Withdrawn,

(AP)—A promise of peace after six years of revolt against the American-advised governments of Nicaragua was left behind today by the colorful General Augusto Sandino as he headed back to the mountain headquar

ing the next few weeks.

The shrewd general had kept one

American people," Sandino said in

FLOOD OF BALLOTS SENATE SERGEANT TO TRIBUNE OFFICE MAY BE FIRED FOR ON GIRLS' CONTEST STORY ON BRIBERY

As the second week of the Medford Merchania-Mail Tribune contest nears an end, the number of votes turned an end, the number of common merce and Tribune offices shows a marked increase daily.

a- Contestants and their friends are limitations in a magazine article that members of congress accepted money for votes.

The motion was made by Senator Reed Meh.) after Senator Reed cannot be compiled with The petitional members of the Riaine Lake, Sas-

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awards will ravel in company with a popular girls from other Oregon cities, and will be well chaperoned. Attractive additional novelty prizes a are being planned so that it will be worth while for every girl now in the contest to work especially hard dur-

SCHOOL BUS BILL HEARING IS LURE FOR HUGE CROWD

SALEM. Feb. 3.—(P)—A new sales tax proposal which, among other things, would provide for elimination of the personal property from the tax rolls, today was being seriously considered by the members of the state legislature, there are known. The new pro-It became known. The new pro-posal is being formulated with a view of overcoming objections already voiced upon a sales tax,

SALEM, Feb. 3 .- (AP) -A bitterly SALEM, Feb. 3.—(AP)—A bitterly drawn debate on the school bus transportation repeal issue during the public hearing last night in the house chamber brought demonstration after demonstration. A crowd declared to be the largest ever packed into the hall of representatives listened to the arguments and responded with shouls and

voring retention of the bus service surpassed the repealists in number. M. Winsch of Mt. Angel headed the group asking that bus transportation be discontinued. All speakers for repeal stated they favored education, but decried the expense at present times. Winscht said the non-high school districts could probably furnish transportation of pupils at half the coat paid by the state. He expressed fear that grammar schools would be forced to close in some places if payment of bus transportation continued to devour funds. voring retention of the bus service

SALEM, Peb. 3.—(AP)—Bills which would abolish the office of secretary of state, board of higher educatior and take off the proposed Wolf Greek route from the state highway hus, both by Senator Joe E. Dunne, were passed in the senate today and will now go to the house.

Divided reports on two important measures, although prepared to be turned in, falled to come to the desk today, both held up by committee chairmen. The one in the senate on the repeal of the state syndicalism act will come before the members tomorrow, while the one in the house on the basic science bill was deferred until Monday. Both reports were expected to bring out hested arguments.

killed by committee reports while a seventh was withdrawn. Committees did results

Multinoman demanded that it be kept on the floor.

Action Needed

"When a bill comes up for final passage with the recommendation that it do pass, let us dispose of it at once and not send it back to a committee," he demanded. "If we are some to keep on at this rate we are some to keep on at this rate we

are going to keep on at this rate we will be here until Christmas."

Business of the house dragged dur-ing the morning session with only minor matters under consideration.

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DOUKHOBOR CHIEF

cannot be compiled with. The peti-tion came from members of the Doukhohor sect of Biaine Lake, Sss-You can drop a bag

katchewan.

The immigration officials said that

Norris objected, asserting a trial similar to a contempt proceedings in open court was being conducted and verigin, who was brought from west-we ought to act on the undisputed evidence."

Norris said Barry "admitted he had charged bribery without proof to sustain it."

Fernol in Hospital—Arnold Pernol is a patient today at the Sacred Heart hospital.

The immigration officials said that the limit west, will be despected from Halifax tomorrow as previously arranged.

His associates said Verigin fears his life will be endangered if he returns to Russia He was granted permission to leave that country when he came to Canada only on condition the would not return.

Hot Debate Marks Progress of Bills BUSINESS HOLDING DEPRESSION FORCE

Hoover's Chart Shows Generally Stable Level Prevails-No Hint of Decisive Trend - Inflation Lures

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By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—President, Hoover's personal business chart shows we are about holding our own in the fight against depression.

Fault-proof figures furnished him by his experts suggest a generally stable level has been followed the past five months. Final figures indicate December was about the same as November. Estimates for January indicate the December level has been maintained.

These figures contain no hint of a declaive trend one way or another in the immediate future.

The preliminary adjustments for January indicate the generally advertised improvement in January was normally seasonal.

Outside the chart commodity

was normally seasonal.

Outside the chart commodity prices have shown some recent deciline. It will amount to about one point in December and two in January. An increase in bank and business failures also is auggested. That is due largely to certain bad spots in certain localities.

Automobile production is still up. Steel is see-sawing. Oil and electrical power contamption are up. Balanced with offsets that means industrial production will be shown to have been about the same for January as December. That is the key-figure.

figure.

This inflation business is getting around inside now to a question of whether the enthusants can be held down long enough to let the conservatives work out a compromise. That is the purpose behind the speed being applied to the Harrison hearings in the sense.

The house crowd is hot on the path for easy money. That does not apply to the leaders. They are being held in check by Mr. Roosevelt. It does apply to the boys who have been conducting the house banking and currency committee hearings. They will go for nearly anything that looks green. Unchecked they would swing a majority of the house. You can bank on it that they will be checked. be checked.

Senate conservatives have slightly overplayed their hands. The Harri-son hearings were entrusted to a sub-committee of three—David Reed, sub-committee of three-David Reed, Hiram Bingham and Pat Harrison. There are no two more conservative men anywhere than Reed and Bingham. Their appointment naturally created a suspicion that all was not right with the setup. It suggested no serious consideration would be given the inflation subject.

If that is the purpose it will not be successful. The pressure for action is too strong. Something must be done to meet it.

Martial Law in Rumania BUCHAREST, Peb. 3—(AP)—The Rumanian parliament tonight aumartial law in Rumania



BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb. 2-The Reconstruction Finance is fine men. Honest and mean well, and if it was water they were distributing it would help the people. The plan was meant to help. For water goes down hill and moistens everything on its way, but gold or. money goes up hill.

The Reconstruction loaned the railroads money, medium and small banks money and all they all did with it was pay off what they owed to New York banks. See the money went up

You can drop a bag of gold in Death Valley, which is below sea level, and before Saturday

Will Rogers