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Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1933.

SOLONS WHITEWASH GIANTS 4-0

Day's News

PERHAPS you read this paragraph

in the day's news; "Millions of dollars in loans were finance corporation to enable business establishments handleapped by inadequate working capital to live up to NRA requirements."

PEOPLE who talk about big subjects apparently have to use big words. What is meant is this:

dies in the way of business improve-

BILLION DOLLARS are tied up win for the first time in three games. in closed banks over the country. So far as present requirements are concerned, that money is DEAD. It does nobody any good.

The president is reported to have plans in mind to RELEASE this dead

If so, they are sound plans. Two billion dollars is too large a sum to have tied up where it can't be used.

SPEAKING of plans for the revival of business a resident of Cambridge. Ill., displays on his place of business this sign: "The NRA is a

Poor, short-sighted persont I' NRA is a failure. EVERYTHING is a failure and we are all ruined.

Gleeful flaunting of such a prediction isn't anything to be proud of. "IF NRA is & failure," you may ask,

"why does it follow that everything is a failure?"

The answer is quite simple. Business recovery is based upon confidence in the constitution of the crowd the chief executive spaces of the construction of brought luck for the first time to the Senators, whipped twice in succession by the pitching of Carl Hubbership of the construction of both the Wolf received in the construction of both the Wolf received in the Wilson river short cuts from Portland to the coast.

The rain that fell before game time cleared with the presidents arrival, the sun came out, and with it came to life the slugging power that failed meeting save as the highly touted American league to life the slugging power that failed the highly touted American league way meeting when a letter from C. B. McCollough, bridge engineer, astated he was losing specialized designing engineers to other states because of the low salaries paid in Ore-The answer is quite simple. Busi-

WILL BE BANNED

Comment WHITEHILL TAMES GOTHAMITES WITH PORTSIDE SLANTS

> sideration by Impressive Victory in Third Game -Roosevelt Sees Contest

GRIFFITH STADIUM, WASHING If business establishments haven't TON, Oct. 5. -- (AP) -- Lefty Earl enough money to operate as NRA re- Whitehill put Washington back into quires, the government will LEND it the world series today as he shut out to them.

If that iss done, one of the big hurdies in the way of business improvedies in the way of business improved. loudly for the first time. President into executive conference with Govment will be removed.

SPEAKING of credit, some TWO about 30,000 that saw the Senators

BILLION DOLLARS are tied up win for the first time in three games.



From the moment he entered the field in an open car to the cheers of the crowd the chief executive \$9,500,000 or the funds be used for

NRA. restoration of confidence, etc.

Let's turn to the weather in Bouthern Oregon, which at this season of the year is as near perfect as can be. Crisp, cool mornings. Bright sunny days. Nights with the snap of fall in them.

Those who live in beautiful Southern Oregon are indeed fortunate.

SOUTHERN OREGON. generally speaking, has good crops. Crops throughout the country as a whole are short.

Whitehill Stingy

Palling up portly Freddie Pitzsim-mons, right-hand kneckle from the first inning, another in the second, and the last in the self-hand pitching of Whitehill, who allowed but the hits, only two of them in the last nning, and he was in trouble twice, once in the second and again the hitrd.

Only three Giants got as far as third. In the third inning, Joe Moore, who had forced Pitzsimmons at second after the pitcher singled to center the pitcher singled to center the second after the pitcher singled to center the same of the low salaries paid in gon.

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RESURFACE JOB GOES AT \$43,565

promised today by the reconstruction Senators Stay in Series Con- Portland Firm Low Bidders -Other Contract Bids Are Announced at Meeting of State Commission

> By CLAYTON V. BERNHARD Associated Press Staff Writer. PORTLAND, Oct. 5 -- (AP) -- Bids or

for Oregon. The conference, started at Salen yesterday, in which it was decided to ask for more funds, including \$5.000. 000 for a short cut from Portland to the sea, and the remainder to be expended on major projects in other

parts of Oregon, was expected to fer-minate prior to the afternoon sched-uled meeting of the commission. In addition to Governor Meier. Marshall N. Dana, northwest public works administration advisor; Bert E. Haney, chairman of the state NRA advisory board; C. C. Hockley, en-gineer, and W. H. Lynch, of the fed-eral bureau of public roads, attended

County Court Lists Alms. At the same time representatives of the county court were in session in Portland and adopted two major ob-jectives. In the first place, these up-state county officials objected to obligating the state for more highway funds, and the second move was that

Liquor Is Advertised as Dry Repeal Approaches

WHERE FIRE FIGHTERS WERE TRAPPED IN CANYON ORDER SOLDIERS







A graphic picture (above) of the smouldering canyon in Griffith Park, Los Angeles, where 50 or more men, working on a county unemployment program, were trapped and burned to death while fighting a raging brush and timber fire. The bodies of some of the victims can be seen. Scores were injured. This picture was taken by an Associated Press photographer while the fire still raged and before the bodies could be moved. Lower: Two front line scenes of fire fighters trying to check flames that swept through the canyon. Left: Building breaks and (right) carrying a fire hose .- (Associated Press Photos.)

GOSSIP FEATURES TRIAL OF HAINES

COUNTERN CONTROL RESIDENCE OF THE CONTROL OF THE CO

The wife of the defendant also came as a witness in his behalf.

The trial started yesterday with the girl in the case, the first state witness, telling in a low voice the sad and sordid story of her mis-steps.

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Police said Robert D. Barr, 29, an unemployed motion picture projectional did not cause the fatal blaze,

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SEEK TO TRACE RESPONSIBILITY

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NRA ACTIVITIES By the Associated Press Today

Hearings open on hour and

Mearings open on hour and wage provisions of farm administration's grocery code draw attention to retail code lasues.

Yesterday
Administration invited bids on 844.525 tons of steel rails, to be bought with loans from public works fund.

WORKERS ESCAPE

BOILER BLAST AT

Death Blow for Freedom Of Press Dealt by Nazis

QUELL DISORDER IN MINE STRIKE

Pickets Accused of Wound ing Over Score in Illinois District-Power Lines Cut - Bridge Is Blown Up

HARRISBURG, III., Oct. 5.—(P).—
National Guard troops were ordered nto Saline county this morning by Jeutenant-Colonel Robert W. Davis. after picketing miners along a 15-mile root had been accused by officials of Peabody mine No. 43 of wounding a score or more persons.

Davis issued his order to four com-panies and said he expected 200 sol-diers to move into the county later.

Officials of the mine said that at least three persons were seriously wounded by the incessant firing of the picketers, and appealed for medical attention. However, local authorities said they had been unable to get anyone to brave the bullets and go to the receive one ambulance over to the rescue, one ambulance oper-ator having flatly refused to take

the risk.

Bridge Blown Up.

Meanwhile, power lines leading into the mines were cut by the picketers and a Big Four railroad bridge about an eighth of a mile from the mine property was blown up.

The blast that wrecked the bridge was the one heard here early today, and officials of the mine who investigated said they found \$1 sticks of

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PORTLAND, Ors., Oct. 5.—[AP]—
Announcement that 39 winter C. C.
C. camps have been authorized for Oregon was made here Wednesday by Robert Fechner, director of the civil-

ian conservation work.

The number of Oregon's camps will thus be reduced from 64 to 39, and the number of recruits from 12,800

Douglas county will have 7 camps, the largest allotment to any county. Lane will have 6. Coos 6. Curry 3. Joephine 3, Jackson 4, Linn I, Marion

and Multnomah 1. 1, and Multinomsh 1.

Many of the summer camps, including most of those in the high mountains and all camps in eastern Oregon are being abandoned for the winter. Of the 10 to be operated throughout the winter, many will be completely new camps. All summer camps to be utilized during the winter will be made into suitable winter quarters by the army.

SERIES EXCITEMENT

TOO MUCH FOR FAN A load of watermeions awed it watermeions awed it was of five men at the Dutton saw-mill at Stering yeaterday, when about 11 s. m. the sawmill holler blew up.

ARDMORE Okla, Oct. 5.—(UP)—The excitement of the sixth inning of the world series was too much blew up. A boy came to the mill with a load neart failure while listening to a of meions and the men decided to radio report of the game.



BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 4.-These announcers of the world's series in both radio systems did a great job. I got a radio in my stable. Well they made it seem so real that half a dozen times I started into a box stall to buy a hot dog and bottle of beer.

I like the way they announced where the batter came from, his home town, his weight, age, batting average and who he

Siot machines in this city and county see scheduled to be controlled to be

