

EAGLE POINT RFC LOAN AUTHORIZED IS CHEERING WORD

(Continued from Page One.)
The reconstruction finance corporation. Efforts are now being made to secure a loan for the Talent district, and if it is secured the total bonded indebtedness of irrigation districts in the valley will have been reduced from approximately \$2,300,000 to approximately \$1,000,000.

LIMITATION SET BY CONSTITUTION SAYS VAN WINKLE

(Continued from Page One.)
The city of Salem was to purchase the site at \$75,000 and contribute \$27,000 more toward the buildings, leaving the state's share of the cost at \$385,000. Senator Charles L. McNary telegraphed Washington last night to rush consideration of this proposal. Immediately upon definite word of the federal government's action on the latter application, it was indicated the special session of the legislature would be called. Current speculation placed the date September 30 or soon after. The two houses will convene in the state armory and a portion of the Marion hotel.

The legislature, by that time, should have plans for the building structure and details provided for the acquisition of more land for the capitol. Selection of sites has been materially simplified by the attorney-general's opinion today. The legislature, in the final analysis, will determine all phases of the program. Salem selected in 1864.
Salem was selected as the seat of government by the voters June 6, 1864, giving to the present capital city a majority of 70 votes. The records disclosed that Salem received 1108 votes, Portland 3864, Eugene city 1588 and all other places 477.
Referring to the question of whether or not the seat of government was located "in" or "at" Salem, Van Winkle said:
"In none of such provisions of the constitution or statute is it provided that the seat of government shall be located at the place or point so selected, but the provision is that the place or point receiving the majority of all votes cast shall be the seat of government."
In discussing as to what territory was and is included in the designation of "Salem," the attorney general referred to various controversies over courthouse locations, from cases in Michigan, Iowa, Alabama, Kansas, Missouri and Florida, holding that "it is natural to infer that at least the primary meaning of the terms 'county seat' and 'seat of government' is alike."

Cases Cited
From the cited cases Van Winkle declared that "it is well established by the unanimous consensus of judicial authority that the boundaries of the seat of government are those of the city, town or other place designated at the time and by the act of locating and designating the seat of government." " " " and as so fixed such boundaries remain until changed in the manner provided by law, and the court house or other public buildings where the principal functions of government are performed cannot be located outside of such original seat of government unless and until such seat of government is removed.
The Klamath county court house battle was referred to by Van Winkle. In this instance, he held, the location of the county seat, when established was "at Linkville," and when it was proposed to add more territory and change the name to Klamath Falls, the court held that since "at Linkville" under such circumstances was equivalent to "near" or "in proximity to that place."
Salem Is Seat
Continuing, Van Winkle ruled that

"The seat of government of the state of Oregon was not located 'at' the city of Salem, but Salem was designated as the seat of government, and so remains.
The corporate boundaries of Salem as they existed at the time of its selection as the seat of government were fixed by the legislative act of 1862. As so fixed the southern boundary of the city of Salem was the south line of the donation land claim of William H. Wilson, which is identical with Mission street.
"Although the corporate limits of said city have since been greatly enlarged, under the authorities above cited and quoted, this has not enlarged the seat of government but the same remains within the limits of the city of Salem as they existed on the first Monday in June, 1864, when the election was held."
The attorney general's opinion, unless reversed by the courts, eliminates all proposed sites for the capitol with the exception of its present old site and the proposed annexation of Willamette University campus.

Beagle
BEAGLE, Sept. 13.—(Sp.)—Pearl Rhodes and Van Dusen visited a few days at the R. H. Segmiller home on their way from San Francisco to Portland.
Gold Hill is having a fair Sept. 21 and 22 and the Sams Valley Grange are putting on an agricultural exhibit. The members here are taking an active part in the display.
Mr. Hill had quite a crew of men last week helping to fill his silo and thresh his alfalfa feed.
Visitors Wednesday at the R. R. Blachoff home were Ed Miller, of Bonanza, and Miss Zona James of Klamath Falls.
The new home on the Williams-Segmiller ranch is now ready for the plaster.
Mrs. Nora Williams and daughter, Helen, spent last week end outing at the Dead Indian Soda springs with friends from Medford.
Jim Bankhead and Charlie Moon were callers at the Cloyd Latu home in Medford Saturday.
R. Bowen was in Medford several days last week doing a plumbing job.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walker and Evelyn Case were Medford visitors Wednesday.
Sunday guests at the Sanderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Latu and daughter, Deva Jeanne, of Medford, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowen of this place.
Walter Grant threshed his grain Tuesday and the push ranch threshed their grain Wednesday.
The Pleasant Hour club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Sanderson on Wednesday. Election of officers for the coming year was held. Mrs. Sanderson was elected president and Mrs. Pearl Martin was elected secretary and treasurer. The retiring president, Mrs. Latu was given a handkerchief shower. Mrs. Latu presented the following games to the club: a farmers alphabet, a table display contest, a farmer's love letter and ten questions, the answers to be taken from the letters in the word stocking. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Blanche Sweet Oct. 9. The afternoon was ended with refreshments served by the hostess, Mrs. Latu and Mrs. Sanderson. Those present were Mesdames Latu, Bent, Williams, Sweet, Martin, Dalley, Bowen and Mrs. Young, of Willow Springs, and Mrs. Melvin Martin and Dionne Gene, of Medford.
A subscription solicitor for the Oregon Farmer was calling on the farmers here Thursday.
Cave Makes Farmer Wealthy.
GLENA, Mo.—(UP)—Wally Powell a year ago owned only his farm, but that was before he found a cave on it. Since then, visiting tourists have paid Wally's mortgage, and he has run his land holdings to 1600 acres.
Sea Lion Drowns in Tub.
ROCKAWAY, Ore.—(UP)—A young sea lion found by B. U. Dallas drowned in a bathtub when it was left alone for a few minutes.

President Places Work Relief Plan in Hopkins' Hands

(Continued from Page One.)
relief rolls is achieved by the November goal.
At the same time, he said, consideration would be given to the permanent public works projects. He announced that Secretary Ickes has been asked to submit a list of projects of this nature and he laid down four rules for their approval.
These are: The contracts must be let on or before December 15; the projects must be completed in a year; they must be in an area where there are sufficient relief persons to provide the employment, and they must abide by the requirement of average pay of \$850 per man for the job.
To Approve Big Sum.
Thus declaring for speed and for immediate temporary work, Mr. Roosevelt said he expected before departing on his trip to the Pacific coast that he would approve direct grants to states and municipalities totaling \$200,000,000.
This is to be matched on a basis of 55 per cent by the communities, making a total of about \$425,000,000 for local projects.
In addition, he said, the public works administration is under orders to ascertain immediately what projects already authorized are not being pushed. These are to be cancelled and the funds are to be used elsewhere. This is expected to provide an additional \$220,000,000.
All in all, it looked like the president in his work speed orders gave the edge to Harry Hopkins with a chance to Secretary Ickes to get his program in line by the December 15 deadline.
Upon his return from the western trip, Mr. Roosevelt said he would re-check the whole program. Meanwhile, definite allocations are on a six weeks' basis only.
Ickes, Hopkins Friendly.
Ickes and Hopkins left here late last night together for Washington, on friendly terms, but apparently with a six weeks' period to prove their cases.
For rural rehabilitation and housing, the president stated he expected corporate entities to be formed to provide for repayment to the government of the homes to be built by the government.
Money is to be provided, he expects, to 100,000 families actually on farms for purchase of necessary implements and for those farmers suffering from effects of the drought.
There also is to be an effort, he said, to establish small industries in the farm communities to provide work during the slack season.
He is asking Jesse Jones, chairman of the reconstruction finance corporation, and Morris L. Cooke, director of rural electrification, to seek to carry on this undertaking very largely by government loans, rather than by direct grants under the four billion works fund.
Plans Permanent CCC.
The president also announced a policy to establish permanently the civilian conservation corps, but on the basis of a reduced enrollment marked "fragile."

of 300,000 men. There are now about 600,000 men in the CCC to meet this present requirement he authorized in additional allowance of \$75,000,000.
Looking to an end of emergency work, but a continuation of rural and urban rehabilitation, Mr. Roosevelt spoke of seeking legislation to provide revolving funds for housing whereby public construction would be paid for by returns of the beneficiaries to the revolving funds.
He explained that \$300,000,000 has been segregated for urban housing but declared that work would be confined to projects under way or which can be started by February.
Two of these projects costing \$7,400,000 are in progress now. For 13 others the land has been acquired and they will be started within the next six days, involving \$25,500,000. Preliminary work has been substantially completed, he said, for 21 other urban housing projects totaling \$51,000,000. Another \$15,000,000 is set aside for projects which can be started by February. This means a cut of \$100,000,000 in the original allotment for public works administration for projects which can be begun by December 15.
Cracks Down on Employers.
MOBILE, Ala.—(UP)—When members of the Mobile city council heard complaints that city employees lived outside the city limits, they ordered all employees to move into the city "within a reasonable length of time" or forfeit their jobs.
Blackjacks Labeled "Fragile"
HIAWATHA, Kans.—(UP)—Law violators of this town need not fear rough handling at the hands of police. A package of leather police blackjacks were recently received on the basis of a reduced enrollment marked "fragile."

County Spending, Excepting Relief, in Budget Bounds

The monthly report of the county clerk shows a balance of \$74,579.11 in the budget allowance for the year. Total expenditures to September 1 have been \$138,237.18, or 64.9 per cent of the budget.
All departments, offices and funds, are well within their budgets, with the exception of relief funds, which constitute the heaviest items of expense. There has been "an easing off" in these branches the past six weeks, due to seasonal employment.
Hospitalization to date has entailed expenditures of \$10,908.04, or 91.6 per cent of the allowance.
Relief drugs total \$1497 or 74.8 per cent of the allowance.
Indigent relief amounts to \$10,457.94, or 74.7 per cent of the budget allowance.
Miscellaneous relief totals \$5436.94, or 84.4 per cent of the allowance.
Old age pensions, widow pensions, and the poor farm funds are all well within the budget allowances.
Improvements to the county poor farm buildings, whereby additional space and wards for the care of the relief sick, now underway, will cut the hospitalization item, the coming year, the county clerk anticipates.
The relief fund is scheduled to be one of the chief items to be considered by the new budget committee,

MISSIONARY TO JAPAN WILL SPEAK IN CHURCH

The Rev. David Martin, for 10 years a missionary in Japan, will show a moving picture scenes of that interesting country as a feature of a talk at the Presbyterian church in Jacksonville Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. It was announced today. All those interested in hearing the talk are welcome to attend.

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Exceptional values! Luxurious new trices and patterned suedes . . . top-heavy with Persian lamb, kolinsky, beaver, huder, Italian Renaissance greens and reds . . . a new "sun-lit" brown and, of course, black. Fuller hemlines . . . wider sleeves . . . all the things typical of fall and winter, 35!

\$26.50 to \$62.50

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Look like a worldly angel in a new halo hat . . . or choose one of our small-tailored types if you're the sporty kind. The Fall hats we've assembled are great in variety and all in the season's top-notch fashions.

\$1.49 To \$3.98

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If you buy your little girl's school wardrobe by the yard, you're both ahead. For these are checked and plaid cotton, in a quality seldom seen in ready-mades. Then, too, they'll fit her better—and you'll save over half by making them yourself.

29c Yard to 45c yard

NEW FALL PRINTS

80 square
Harvest sale offering

19c Yard

All fast color 36-inches wide. Regular 25c. Saturday only, 19c.

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Consult us for Your New Fall Shoes . . . and you'll step out sure of true comfort and that you are smartly shod. We are up on all our shoe styles, and know exactly what shoes are definitely for one occasion and what serves you better for another. The shoes this year are carefully planned and show authentic style knowledge in every pair. If you're wise, you'll buy now while the selection is complete.

\$2.95 to \$3.95

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Get yourself in line with Fashion. Fall's a new season with new spirit—and you must have a new figure to be among the smart and well-dressed women of Fall, 1935.

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\$1.98

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WOMEN'S Kid Oxfords With Steel Arch Supports!

If you are looking for real comfort, with no sacrifice in style, try on a pair of these smart kid oxfords! They fit well, and KEEP their trim shapes, because they have built-in steel arches. See them!

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