

# ROOSEVELT CALLS LEADERS TO TALK SPECIAL SESSION

(Continued from Page One.)

one." The senator did not disclose Mr. Roosevelt's reaction.

The president's conferences with cabinet leaders, who remained past last Saturday's adjournment, occurred amid expressions of strong opposition to the early return of congress from within the Democratic party. These opponents speculated that such a session might increase party dissension.

### Leaders Opposed

One leader who preferred not to be mentioned by name said "No practical good and maybe some harm" would come from a special session on farm and wage-hour legislation. He said he and others of the same view would advise President Roosevelt before leaving the capital.

He argued time was needed to allow heated tempers to cool and that it would be poor policy for the president to run the risk of reopening party strife in October or November.

Many members, he said, might feel none too kindly toward the administration and its legislative program if they were summoned back to Washington while in the midst of building political fences for next year's election.

To the contention that action on a farm bill and a wage-hour measure in the fall would permit shortening the regular January session, this party chieftain retorted that a special session would not mean "taking 15 minutes off the regular session."

### Session Talk Persists

Some house members nevertheless said they would prefer to have the farm and labor standards issues disposed of in a special session, and talk persisted that the president would call one.

One reported the president considered an extra session would be almost imperative should he feel compelled to veto the sugar control bill.

The president objected, prior to passage of the bill, to the restrictions it places on shipments of refined sugar from Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

The measure extends the present sugar quotas which expire December 31 and its veto thus will leave no sugar control after that date unless a new law is enacted meantime.

The sugar bill was among 158 on the president's desk for action. He signed 17 of minor importance this morning.

## SPANISH WAR VETS FOR PORTLAND MEET

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 24. — (AP) — Officials of the United Spanish War Veterans, holding their annual encampment here, expressed the opinion today that Portland, Ore., would be chosen for the 1938 meeting. Selection will be made tomorrow. Meanwhile, leaders prepared a slate of candidates headed by Alfred J. Kennedy of New York for commander-in-chief and Thomas W. Payne of Detroit for senior vice-commander. Kennedy is now senior vice-commander and Payne junior vice-commander.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

## Dancer Ends Life



Police and friends agreed Adelaide Hughes, beautiful blonde showgirl, ended her life in New York with those of two other dancers. Police said Miss Hughes had a promising future.

## AMSTERDAM VISITED BY MEDFORD SCOUTS ON JAMBOREE JAUNT

(Editor's Note: The following letter was received from Jack Thompson who, with Bud Thieloff and Jerry Vawter, attended the world jamboree of Boy Scouts at Vogelienzang, Holland.)

We have been having a grand time and very good food at all our meals. We have met some very interesting people and have invited the mto eat with us. They are interesting to hear talk. On the fifth, we had two scouts eat with us. One was from Bombay, India, who stayed with us at the national jamboree in Washington, D. C., and the other was from France. We have also had an English scout commissioner, and his wife with us for dinner. These two people were the ones that showed us through England.

France. We have also had an English trip to Ymuiden and Amsterdam. We left Vogelienzang at 8 o'clock in the morning by train and transferred at Haalem for Ymuiden, where we spent most of the morning sightseeing. We saw some old time deep sea fishing boats, most of which have been replaced by steam boats. They still use these sail boats to catch bait. From Ymuiden we went by canal boat to Amsterdam. On the way we saw some interesting sights. We arrived at 12:15 p. m. and went to the queen's palace and the Reich museum, where we saw some beautiful paintings and glassware. We arrived home in time to see the Hungarian Boy Scouts put on an exhibition for the American contingent. Some of their stunts were boomerang throws, songs, yells and selections by their band. They also had Dr. James E. West introduce Heather Baden-Powell, the English chief scout's daughter.

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## COUNTY GOLD OUTPUT OFF SHARPLY IN 1936 AS STATE SHOWS GAIN

A report prepared by Charles White Merrill and H. M. Gaylord of the United States bureau of mines shows that the output from Oregon ores and gravels in 1936 was 60,753 fine ounces of gold, 85,061 fine ounces of silver, 374,600 pounds of copper, 158,000 pounds of lead, and 122,000 pounds of zinc.

Compared with 1935, four metals showed increases as follows: Gold, 6582.89 ounces or 12 per cent; copper, 176,200 pounds or 44 per cent; lead, 98,425 pounds or 165 per cent; and zinc, 122,000 pounds. A decrease of 25,324 ounces, or 23 per cent was recorded for silver.

The report said: "The total value of all the five metals increased 12 per cent from \$2,010,343 in 1935 to \$2,258,411 in 1936; gold accounted for 94 per cent of the total value in 1936. Increases in output were recorded in many of the counties of the state. Grant county output nearly doubled and Baker county production rose substantially. In Jackson county, however, the output was halved largely because of the cessation of dredging on Foots creek and a small decline in records in the production of Josephine county. Drought affected mining adversely, particularly placer operations. Sixty-five per cent of the state's gold was produced at placer mines and most of the lode gold was recovered from dry and siliceous gold ore."

Jackson county produced 5287 fine ounces of gold in 1936 as compared with 9512 in 1935, the report showed. Value dropped from \$332,922 in 1935 to \$182,045 last year.

Josephine county produced 9672 fine ounces of gold in 1936, as against 10,016 in 1935. Value declined from \$350,547 in 1935 to \$338,520 last year.

## Phoenix

PHOENIX, Aug. 24. — (Spl.) — Sergeant and Mrs. T. Rogerson of Vancouver Barracks, Wash., are visiting Mrs. H. L. Wright at her home on south Pacific highway.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spencer Houston, who were married in Medford, August 14. Mrs. Houston is the former Velma Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith of Pioneer road. The newlyweds are making their home in same valley at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wendt of San Jose, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker of Hollister, Cal., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Buckner. Mrs. Wendt and Mrs. Walker are daughter and niece of Mrs. Buckner. Wilbur Hall craft, Jackie Evans and Katharine Loucks had their tonsets removed recently.

Miss Natalie Parker, daughter of

**Schilling**  
  
 pure **Vanilla**  
 Queen  
 of the kitchen

Mr. and Mrs. Carol J. Parker of Medford, was a recent guest of Miss Marian White on Houston road. Mr. and Mrs. Menno F. Davis and daughters of Chiloquin arrived Sunday evening and are guests at the C. E. McClain home. Four-H girls' cooking division, un-

der the leader, Eunice Colver, enjoyed a swim and picnic at Jackson hot springs last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reedy motored to Portland for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Wilcox spent the week-end in Portland. Lee Folland and daughter of Bak-

ersfield, Cal., former residents of Phoenix, called in old friends here Monday. Newberry and sons' packing house began operations last Thursday. Independent Packing company put through the first of the season's fruit today.

## MOLTEN TAR SPATTERS WORKER ON HIGHWAY

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 24. — (AP) — Fletcher Gardner, Roseburg highway worker, was in the hospital here today suffering from severe burns which

resulted when splashed with oil tar from a vat in which paving materials were being prepared. Skin grafts will be necessary, physicians report, to cover the burns which cover his face, chest and one arm.

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