KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 1933

(Every Morning Except Monday)

Editorials Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

HERE is a headline: United States Influence in Cuba Assailed. San Martin Government Says Island Must Set Up Own Rule."

LOUISIANA sugar cane growers and Western sugar beet growers will second that motion heartily, adding the advice that we put high tariff on Cuban sugar, a that our OWN PRODUCERS in David Said In Love With our OWN COUNTRY may get all the sugar benefits to be had.

S. INFLUENCE in Cuba has U. B. INFLUENCE in Cuba has been of immense assistance to Cubans and of LITTLE benefit

to our own people. U. S. influence in the Philippines has been of immense value to the general run of Filipinos and of little benefit to us.

Isn't it about time for us to quit playing Santa Claus to other peoples and start minding our own business?

RESPONSIBLE bond buyers are K bidding 92 for bonds of the Home Owners Loan corporation. That is to say, they are offering to pay 92 cents on the dollar for these bonds, which are not a direct obligation of the U. S. government, which merely guarantees the interest for a period of about 15 years.

That is an important item of

new home owners loan bill. which is intended to provide relief for home owners threatened with the loss of their homes, is to work, holders of the mortgages must be induced to accept these bonds IN EXCHANGE for the mort-

cents on the dollar, it will be much easier to get these axchanges made than if the bonds could be disposed of at only about 80 cents on the dollar, which was originally anticipated.

remark the other day: "I'm not worrying much about the NRA or the AGA or the RFC or the CCC. or any of the rest of these government three letter combinations

NSF shat's bothering me,"

about for ways of raising the money with which to meet relief needs this winter, considers the placing of a state tax of a dollar barrel on beer and 40 cents a callon on wine, with sale of pormits to places that sell beer and

and a half millions might be

hard liquor, which ISN'T yet (Continued on Page Four)

LINDY MEETS PREMIER
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 15 borgh was received by Premier Albin Hansson today. He later met with the Swedish aviation authorities and discussed Swedish aviation problems with them.

Will Rogers Says:

-Editor The Klamath News: Say, Los Angeles came through with something looks like one of the best measures to help offset this crime racket.

time a man commits a crime and his prison record reads like he had been a tourist inmate of every prison worth attending. There

bean't been an amateur crook caught in years. Well, Los Angeles makes every ex-criminal register. Course you will say, "Yes., but he won't register." Well.

that's the catch. If he don't, he is liable to six months im prisonment for not complying

Certain of state paroled ones are exempt to save injustice to ones who are doing right. But it's mainly to catch the visiting gentlemen. might be worth other towns looking into. Yours.

Hail Royale

STATE ASSERTS

Defendant Afraid to Sue Allene for Divorce on Job's Account, Charge

Divorcee; Jury Will

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 15 U.B.

—David Lamson tonight was accused of murdering his wife,
Allene, hecause he loved a
blonde divorcee and feared to
ane for divorce. Prosecutor Allan Lindsay made the charge in
closing arguments of Lamson's
trial for his life.

The prosecutor declared Lam-

The prosecutor declared Lamson was enamored of Mrs. Sara
Kelley, the Sacramenta divorces
who sent him love poems, and
whom he frequently visited.

Wife Popular

Mrs. Lamson, popular secretary of the campus Y. W. C. A., was so well liked that a divorce suit would have ruined Lamson's own position as sales manager of the Stanford University Press, Lindsay continued.

Press, Lindsay continued.

Mrs. Kelley was not called as a witness in the trial. She told reporters she sent the poems to Lameon for marketing, and that his visits to her in Sacramento were "purely business." They were engaged in a joint newspaper syndicate enterprise.

Earlier in his address Lindsay compared the scholarly young writer and salesman to two western killers noted for their coolness.

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Jokes with Priends

Be recalled that Lamson smiled and joked with neighbors a few minutes before he purportedly discovered his wife's body. Lindsay then drow a comparison with William Edward Hickman, kidnaper and slayer of little Dorothy Parker in Los Angeles. He compared Lamson to Frank J. Egan, San Francisco public defender who order-(Continued on Page Three)

Sleeping Sickness Thought Dying Out, Deaths Decreasing

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ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15 (U.D.—
With only one death reported during the past 24 hours, physicians fighting the epidemic of sleeping sickness, tonight expressed the belief that the malady was "dying out."

Although 37 new cases of encephalitis were reported, the death rate appeared definitely checked, Senior Surgeon James P. Leake of the United States public health service said today. The death of Mrs. Mary Lewis, 55, reported today, brought the total number of fatalities to 145 since July 30, when the epidemic first became apparent.

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Since July 30 a total of \$27 persons have been treated for the disease, but many have recovered without after effects, physicians in charge of the city and county hospitals isolation wards reported.

Millers Ask for Government Help

Government Help

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15 (U.P.)

Wheat millers and exporters today presented a pica for government aid in handling the northwest's 40,000,000 bushel surplus this winter.

The department of agriculture will help dispose of the surplus the government is not going into the wheat business as did the last administration, according to Frank A. Thies, chief of the wheat marketing division of the agricultural adjustment administration, chairman of the hearing.

One hundred and fifty wheat growers, shippers, exporters and millers attended the conference.

With Killing Baby

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 15
GUP-Manslaughter or second degree murder charges will be filed
against Mrs. Fred Vinette, 26,
who police say admitted strangling her new-born baby, Deputy
County Prosecutor Jack Wrabeck
said today.

Mrs. Vinette told Wrabeck she,
strangled the child Sunday with
a wastrang, stuffed the body in
a bureau drawer. The next
morning she threw the body in
the basement locker room.

Meier May October

Governor all a special les on on Octaber 16 t. relief program for school stricts and unemployed, according to reports published here today.

Two sub-committees of Meier's main relief commission have not vet agreed on a program of re-

yet agreed on a program of re-lief—either how much money will be needed during the next 15 months or how to raise the oney. When their report is submitted

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WARM HIGHWAY

road work.

More than \$5,000,000 will be up for allocation and bids are expected to be opened Saturday for \$600,000 of the work with contracts awarded at the session. Bids are expected to be opened on two projects in Klamath county which at one time were announced as cancelled by the highway commission. The report was later declared false,

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Friday afternoon the Riamsth
projects on which bids are to be
opened Saturday are: MerriliMalin section of The DallesCalifornia highway, four miles
bituminous macadam wearing
surface and 6.1 miles oil mat
surface treatment. Terminal surface and 6.1 miles oil mat surface treatment. Terminal City-Klamath Falls section of The Dalles-California highway. 1,244 lineal feet of concrete. A report from Portland Fri-day afternoon stated bids on three forest highway projects were in the hands of W. H. Lynch, district engineer for the (Continued on Page Three)

George T. Dunlap To Meet Marston For Amateur Title

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 15 (IJP)

—Max Marston, 41-year-old Philadelphia stock broker, will meet
25-year-old George T. Dunlap,
Jr., of Flushing, N. Y., tomorrow for the national amateur
golf championship.

Marston and Dunlap, a Princeton graduate, fought their way
into the finals after having
both been on the verge of elimination in the qualifying round
of the national tournament.

Marston, 210-pound former

Moscow, Ida., Sept. 15 (U.R)

One hundred and fifty wheat growers, shippers, exporters and millers attended the conference, called by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Five A. A. A. officers were present.

Millers asked that half of the surplus exported be in the form of flour. Growers and shippers will be heard Saturday.

Woman Charged With Killing Baby

Call Solons RA LOOMS AS

American Ice Plant Is Rushed by Wild Mob, Violence Threatened

Island Government Puts Down Revolt of Army; U. S. School Is Closed

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (U.P.)—
The danger of American intervention in Cuba increased tonight, in the view of observers
here, as new disorders were reported in scattered spots throughout the island.

Secretary of State Hull, however, held fast to his determination of avoid the use of marines
in Cuba It possible. Eleven ships
of war now ride-ia, Cuban harhors, For the moment, they are
not being augmented.

Orders Strict

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Klamath County Officials
Go to Portland to See
Local Work Through

The three members of the Klamath county court, Judge Grizzle, C. R. Williams and W. F. B. Chase, left Friday morning for Portland where they are expected to take an active part in the controversy today over allocation of federal funds for road work.

More than \$5,000,000 will be up for allocation and bids are

By LAWRENCE HAAS

United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1933, United Press) HAVANA, Sept. 15 (U.P)—The revolutionary government claimed tonight to have quelled a rebellion of 400 enlisted men which broke out in the western (Continued on Page Three)

Indicted by Jury Under Traffic Act

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15 (U.B)

—The federal grand jury here today indicted the Dunbar Molasses corporation of New York, the Dunbar Molasses corporation of New Orleans and 10 persons associated with those companies on charges of violating the national tariff act.

It was reported here that the corporation, nationally known is a subsidiary of a \$40,000,000 British firm British firm.

The indictment was expected to bring reverberations throughout the industrial world. It was understood that this was one of the first such prosecutions since the "new deal."

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The indictment charges that among the overt acts constituting the alleged conspiracy, black strap molasses was smuggled into the United States and "false and fraudulent entries" were made into the books of the company to obtain refunds of duties on importations.

stantin von Neurath, before an assembly of foreign correspond-

Von Neurath declared Ger-Won Neurath declared Germany was ready to make far reaching concessions in disarmament measures, but doubted if others were. Attacking the nation's critics, he said:

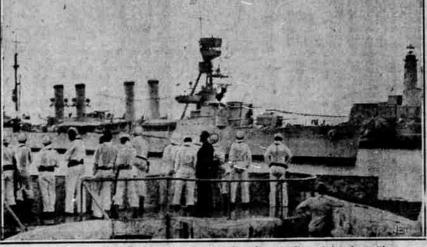
"Who is menaced? Nobody—but Germany . . and Germany refuses to continue to countender earth, but smoldering for years today was blamed for years today was blamed for grass fire near Genesee, 15

REPEAL VOTE 8-1
OLYMPIA. Wash., Sept. 15
U.B.—Washington repealed prohibition by nearly three to one,
Secretary of State E. N. Hutchinson announced today. The official tabulation was 490,088 for
repeal and 208,206 against. The
repeal convention will be held
here October 3. REPEAL VOTE 8-1

Hugh Johnson Doesn't Mind Stormy Weather In NRA Job

Cubans In Anti-American Rally As Warships Anchor





endangered by mobs of Cuban Reds and revolution ists. The top picture shows a crowd of Havana communists in a demonstration against "Yankee imperialism." Below is the U. S. cruiser Richmon steaming into Havana harbor, her decks bristling with guns.

Coast Baseball

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Seattle 9 10 0	WASE Presiden
Vinci and Wirts; Page and Cox.	sentative

Germany Sets Up
Grain Dictatorship
BERLIN, Sept. 15 QLB—A viscorous attack on Germany's critics abroad featured an address tonight by Foreign Minister Constantin von Neurath, before an assemble of the service.

International control of the White House.

Mrs. Hoover decided that her husband would prefer to avoid the official pomp which he directed and regulated through the regimes of nine presidents, and declined President Roosevelt's offer of the White House for the services.

The president and his family will attend the rites at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Sept. 15 (U.P.—Death of "Ike" Hoover, major domo of the White House staff, deeply shocked former President and Mrs. Herbert

"Irwin (Ike) Hoover served as a real steward of the White House for nearly 40 years with a faithfulness to each succeeding administration that won him the administration that won him the unique devotion of every presi-dent," Mr. Hoover said in tribute. "His sincerity and loyalty have never been exceeded by any gov-ernment family."

German Official **Answers Critics**

BERLIN, Sept. 15 U.R. The German government tonight enacted a law virtually establishing a grain dictatorship.

The law authorizes the minister of agriculture to regulate prices, production and sales of farm products, establish an organization including all agricultural producers and merge any number of enterprises producing and selling agricultural products. and selling agricultural products,
Another law empower the minister to establish combines of
mills grinding German grain.

Rockefeller Pays Penalty on Taxes

Roosevelt Pushes Coal Code To Its Completion

Football Scores

The Dailes 32, Benson Tech (Portland) 6, Vancouver (Wash.) 6, Roose-velt (Portland) 6.

River 0. Sharkey-Levinsky

Fight Postponed

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (U.B.—Formor Heavyweight Champion Jack Sharkey of Boston and Chicago's King Levinsky resumed training today for the fight which they were to have met in tonight at Comiskey park, but which was postponed until next Monday because of cool and rainy weather. Netther fighter offered much comment on the postponement, but indications were that both deplored it because each had thought he was in the best possible condition for a major fight.

Corbett to Teach Officers to Fight

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 15 (L.P.—State traffic officers will learn to fight from a man until recently conceded to be the best in the world at his weight.

Young Corbett III has been recommended as physical instructor of the state highway patrol school, which opens Sept. 25 for a seven month term. It was indicated the appointment would be approved. Corbett is a former welterweight champion.

Soldiers Home to

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 15
(U.P.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., paid a penalty of \$200 today for failing to pay the first installment of his taxes in North Tarrytown on time. The maxes were due in July.

Tax officials said tonight that it is the first time in the past it is be first time in the past is years that the taxes had not been paid on time.

Soldiers Home to Be Opened Monday ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 15 coupled for the first time be occupied for the first time Monday, Fortember 18. Appropriating the first time in the past is the

HINGTON, Sept. 15 (1.P)— ceptable to the United Mine at Roosevelt announced Workers and the recovery ad-

First game— R. H. E. Sacramento 4 5 2
Seattle 9 10 0
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Cox.
Second game— R. H. E. Sacramento 9 13 0
Seattle 4 7 4
Home and Woodall; Ulrich and
Cox.
R. H. E. Hollywood 5 7 1
Missions 3 4 3
Schultz and Bassler, Tobln; Phebus, Osborne and Fitzpatrick.

President to Attend
"Ike" Hoover Rites

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 U.B.—
Funeral services for "Ike"
Hoover, trusted aide of presidents for 43 years, will be held at a cemetery funeral captured to accepted a revised draft also accepted a revised dra

Jailer Is Charged With Aiding Bailey In Prison Break

Grover C. Bevill, operator of meat market, also was arrested Former Gangster in connection with the case. Both men were arraigned be-fore U. S. Commissioner Lee R. Smith. Their bonds were fixed at \$10,000 each and they were remanded to jail when they could not make ball.

EASTERN COAST

North Carolina, Virginia Residents Get Ready to Leave Their Homes

Hurricane May Strike Today, Reports Say; 32 Killed In Mexico

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (120—
The center of the tropical storm sweeping toward the lower Atlantic coast will pass near Hatteras tomorrow morning, the weather bureau estimated tonight as it ordered hurricane warnings north of Wilmington, N. C., to Hatteras, whole gale warnings north of Hatteras to the Virginia Capes and storm warnings from there to Boston.

The disturbance still was of great intensity, the weather hureau reported, with gales over a wide area and winds of hurricane force over a considerable area.

The new warning came as

The new warning came as John Harton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, wired governors of North Carolina and Virginia that the organization was ready for emergency relief work and as the federal relief administration prepared for permanent relief work in Florida and Texas areas awept by previous hurricanes.

COAST GETS READY
WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 15
(U.S.)—A tropical burricane whiride up the Atlantic seaboard
along the North Carolina and
Virginia coasts tonight, accompanied by driving rain, terriffic
winds and high seas.

panied sy driving rain, terrific winds and high seas.

Latest reports indicated the action would strike at Cape Hatteras, N. C., coastwise shipping and small boats sought safely inland waterways. At several coast resorts residents were warned to leave their homes.

Rains were general all along the coast and velocity of winds ranged from 29 miles an hour apward.

Sea Reported Heavy
The hurricane last was reported 100 miles due east of Wilmington at 3 p. m. A 29-mile wind, accompanied by rain, blew here and the barometer dropped from 29.56 at 2 p. m. to 29.47 an hour later.

An amateur radio operator contacted an unidentified vessel-56 miles at sea off Frying Pan (Continued on Page Three)

Receiver for Oil Company Outlines

Sale Situation LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept 15

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept 15 (Special—William C. McDuttle, receiver for the Richfield Oil Company of California, when questioned relative to the reported deal between Richfield and Standard, made the following stament:

"Certain recent press reports to the effect that there has been a sale of the assets of the Richfield Oil Company of California in receivership to this Standard Oil Company of California are quite erroneous as the receivership is still in operation and the business of Richfield as a separate entity is being carried forward as in the past.

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 15 (U.B.)

—Thomas L. Manion, Dallas county jailer, was arrested here tonight on federal charges in connection with the recent escape of Harvey Bailey, fugitive convict charged with participating in the Urschel kidnaping and the Union station massacre in Kansas City.

Grover C. Bevill, operator of the carried forward as in the past.

"From the latest information which the receiver has the committees representing the Richfield and Pan-American bondholders and Pan-American bondholders and Pan-American bondholders and Pan-American bondholders and Pan-Committees representing the Richfield and Pan-American bondholders and Pan-Amer

Escapes Prison

Both men were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Lee R. Smith. Their bonds were fixed at \$10,000 each and they were remanded to jail when they could not make ball.

The commissioner ordered them to trial before Federal Judge William H. Atwell on September 25.

Manion was charged with "aiding Harvey Balley to escape from the Dallas county jail."

Bevill, who also is known as Jack Beval, was charged with (Continued on Page Three)

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day to warn special interests

against "interpretations favorable to their viewpoints.

Press Time News Flashes

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (U.S)
—The Herald-Tribune will say
tomorrow morning that it has
learned that the reconstruction
finance corporation is completing plans to extend further
credit of from \$50,000,000 to
\$75,000,000 to Soviet Russia
for use in buying American
commodities.

PIEPING, Sept. 15 (U.P)— The Japanese are preparing to annex a slice of North China within the great wall, foreign reports from border cities said today.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 U.B.—President Roosevelt stepped into the long fight over inter-pretation of section 7A of the national recovery act—the la-

STANFIELD, Ore., Sept. 15 (U.P.—Residents on the Stan-field irrigation project late to-day pledged themselves to re-pay \$100,000 advanced by the federal government to rebuild the project.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (LS)

—A new demand for direct
currency inflation came from
Senator Fletcher, democrat,
Florida, today as administration financial advisers studied
plans for early changes in the
administration's financial pol-

WHY is k important? This is the reason: If the

With the bonds saleable at 93

J A. GORDON tells this one:

we're hearing so much about. "It's the good, old-fashioned

GOVERNOR MEIER'S special casting

In this way, it hopes, some two

BEER and wine are now legal. Nothing is said as yet about

BEVERLY HILLS, Sept. 15.

Mrs. Vinettee told Wrabeck she strangled the child Sunday with a washrag, stuffed the body in a bureau drawer. The next morning she threw the body in the basement locker room.

She asserted the child was born dead, but later admitted killings it because she could not afford to keep it, police said.

TRIAL SET

ST. HELENS, Ore., Sept. 15
URD—Jake Silverman of Portland will be tried October 16 on a charge of slaying James Walker of Portland. Silverman was arraigned today before Circuit Judge H. K. Zimmerman. He did not enter a plea.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (U.P.)
—Hugh S. Johnson has met one thing he can't control—the weather—but he's willing to risk his life to try to buck it.
Edward F. McGrady, member of the NRA advisory board, told Johnson to New York for the recovery parade there and early yesterday afternoon they were at Newark airport, expecting to take off for Washington, it was misty and Lieutenant McClelland, pllot of their army plane, viewed would take him up. Johnson looked at a newspaper and saw reports of miners being wounded at Uniontown, Pa.