THE KLAMATH NEWS WIRE SERVICE WEATHER NEWS teraid and News subscribe to full teraid and News subscribe to full whe United Press, the world's greatest whering are service of the Associated Press sthering news comes into the Herald-office on teletype machines. 24 hours to 5 p. m. IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND No. 287-Price Five Cents KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1937 (Every Morning Except Monday) Preachers Build Tabernacle Here AFL DECLARES Spud Growers of **CROWE FACING** Nation Vote for OPEN WAR ON MANSLAUGHTER **CIO CAMPAIGN** Control Program IN GUN DEATH Unions Vote to Oust All Stabilization-Benefit Pay-Coroner's Jury Findings **CROP ESTIMATES** Who Carry Lewis Flag; SHOW SURPLUS: ment Proposal Passed Lead to Arraignment F. R., Cabinet Assailed POTATOES DROP In Shippington Case By 24,195 to 5425 Vote Department of agriculture crop precasts Monday assured sur-lusses in nearly all farm com-By C. L. SULZBERBER United Press Staff Correspondent DENVER, Oct. 11 (UP)-The WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (P)-Manslaughter charges were filed Monday afternoon against Denver Crowe, 53, following a coroner's jury verdict that Orval Farm administration officials anmodifies this year. The indicated nounced today that commercial potato crop dropped slightly from last month's estimates but was still around 10 per cent above the American Federation of Labor convention tonight voted its exec-utive council power to expel the rebel C. I. O. and demanded that potato growers have approved Baldwin, 19, met his death at the hands of Crowe in a Shippington rooming house Friday morning and that the shooting was "avoid-able and unjustified." limitation of acreage next year under the present farm benefit average yearly consumption, while ander the present farm benefit payment program. Preliminary results from a na-tionwide referendum showed 24.-195 votes in favor of a stabiliza-tion program and 5425 against. As a result, the AAA will split up a national acreage limit or goal of between 3.100.000 and 3.300.000 acres among the states, counties and individual farmers. The average potato harvest from American political leaders choose between the warring union fac-tions. grain crops generally were esti-mated higher this month than last. All estimates soared above last year's production figures. Crowe was arraigned in justice The delegates enthusiastically approved an open declaration of war on John L. Bewis and swore court and allowed time to plead to the complaint, signed by R. M. Baldwin of Roseburg, father of Orval. Bond was set at \$5000. County Agent C. A. Henderson regarded the drop in this month's potato estimates as favorable to the market, since last month's estimate was higher than that of war on John L. Bewis and swore vengeance at the polls on candi-dates "who in any way support the C. I. O." President on Spot The federation called on indus-try and government to "choose for themselves which philosophy and which practices to support." The challenge placed President Roosevelt squarely on the spot in his efforts to remain impartial in the dispute which has wreaked havoc in the industrial structure of the nation. The jury recommended that Crowe, who said he shot Baldwin the previous month. The condi-tion of Oregon's crop was rated as \$1 per cent of normal and produc-tion estimated at 7.840.000 bush-els, while the national crop was rated 75 per cent. when the latter threatened to at-tack him, be held for investiga-tion by the county grand jury. The average potato harvest from 1928 to 1937 was 3,345,000 acres. Three Acres or More Farmers who stay within these goals will receive a henefit pay-ment. The program will not aptack him, be held for investiga-tion by the county grand jury. "Could Have Avoided Baldwin" Members of the jury atter the inquest said that the evidence had showed Crowe knew Baldwin was looking for trouble Friday moraing after a souffle Thursday night when several men, includ-ing Crowe, attempted to put Bald-win to bed. They said that Crowe, instead of arming himself and waiting for Baldwin to come down, could have avoided a fight or that he could have called upon the other boarders or even the police for assistance. The shooting bouse at Shippington for that he could have called upon the other boarders or even the police for assistance. The shooting occurred in a boarding house at Shippington run by Crowe and Mrs. Crowe. Testimony that Crowe hit Bald-win twice on the chin in the struggie in the living room Thursday night was the principle feature of inquest stories not the boarders at the Crowe house, said that he and others were trying to put Baldwin to bed. The young mill worker had been drinking. Crows, McClurg said, hit Baldwin started after Crowe. They heid him, and he agreed to go to bed, saying he would settle things with Crowe in the norms. Heard Warming ment. The program will not ap-ply to farms growing potatoes for home or local use or in areas where potatoes are not commeg-cially important. Goals will be set for farms with three acres or more in potatoes in commercial areas. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (UP)-The agriculture department esti-mated the year's wheat production (Continued on Page Two) estiof the nation. It highlighted a day of swift developments in which not only the chief executive but three of his cabinet officers and the C. L. O, leaders were subjected to critmore in potatoes in commercial areas. If the cooperating potato grow-er stays within his goal, he will receive a payment on the average pield of 6 cents a bushel on early potatoes and 4 cents a bushel on late potatoes. Maine growers, who recently voted down a proposed federal potato marketing agreement, ap-proved the acreage limitations by 1579 votes to 145. Texas Opposed The only state showing oppo-sition was Texas, where 322 op-posed the program sud 98 fa-vored it. ditorials **GRACE PERIOD** Developments included: Developments included: 1-Adoption of a policy of holding the door open to disaat-iafled rank-and-file elements in C. I. O. to return to the fold. on the ay's News which unflinchingly punishing the naurgent leaders. 2-Initiation of a powerful po-(Continued on Page Two) Time-limit on Back Tax Payments In City Set FRANK JENKINS At Five Years by Dads the good things Oregon Jury Studying vored it. The votes for the potato con-trol program by states included as follows: to be thankful for (the ing season, you know, Fitch Fate in The period of grace permitted delinquent property holders be-fore foreclosure for unpaid assess-ments was shortened to five years thing) is the fact that In Favor Against Potato Potato trying recent years H. Martin has been gov-Murder Trial Program Program California . .310 130 by vote of the city council last ANOR MARTIN doesn't 916 407 20 night. In depression times eight years ALTURAS. Oct. 11 (Special) — The jury was deliberating tonight on a verdict in the trial of Byron Lee Fitch of Tulelake, charged with the murder of Earl C. Smith in a shooting scrape July 21. The jury retired at 7:40 after beautor the index's charge and In depression times eight years was permitted. Later the period was reduced to six years. Mayot Richmond and members of the council, in discussing the situa-tion last night, said that they felt a five-year period was justi-fied and instructed City Attorney D. E. Van Vactor to premare the settle things with Crows in the morning. Heard Warning McClurg said that he awoks in the morning when Baldwin came into his room. Baldwin lighted a cigarette and said he was going down and settle his score with Crows. McClurg said Baldwin was angry because Crowe had hit him while Bald-win was being held by the others. McClurg said he heard Crows say: "Don't come any closer." we that merely by passing Oregon Washington making a speech day inged to night or white COURT DENIES hanged to black. DESN'T believe that you PETITION ON a quart of water out of Kiamath Falls preachers turned carpenters to construct the tabernacle at Eighth and Pine streets where union evangelistic services under the direction of Dr. James Rayburn are now under way. Here are the preachers, hard at it. Upper left: Rev. Arthur Charles Bates hands a level up to Rev. Cecil Brown: upper right—Rev. Roy Southard, left, and Rev. Gottfred Anderson, carrying a stick of lumber: lower left—Rev. A. Theodore Smith holds things together for a while; lower right—Rev. H. L. Russell, the crew's foreman, wielding a batchet. **BLACK CHARGE** D. E. Van Vactor to prepare the necessary papers. em't believe that wishful WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)
The supreme court rejected to
day two petitions challenging
justice Hugo L Bick's eligibili-
ty to hold a seat on the high
bench.Taxes Pile UpThe court denied motions by
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patrick Henry Kelly, Boston at-
torney, who asked the court to
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Chief Justice Hughes an-
nounced the court's ruling to a
packed court room. Black him-
self sat on the bench with his
colleagues. Throughout the brief
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solemn demeanor.Mark-down Asked
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county court in the hope of get-Taxes Pile Up can make everybody rich. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP) * * + IE is an ancient proverb the effect that if wishes rses all beggars would

ishes AREN'T horses. If **ROSS APPOINTED** frians have about con-ADMINISTRATOR on they are, try wishing FOR BONNEVILLE into your stable. Or an le into your garage.)

WASHINGTON. Oct. 11 (P)--James D. Ross, 55-year-old Cana-dian-born engineer, will adminis-ter the power output from the even that you CAN'T NOR MARTIN does bethat the only way to WEALTH is to apply natural resources. He

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Tempers Flare in Circuit Courtroom as Judge Ashurst **Bars Special Stenographer**

> Hot words flew in the circuit | consider it an imposition upon courtroom Monday morning when him to have Brandt do so. Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst Yaden Makes Motion

refused to permit Al Brandt, for-Yaden replied that he had no mer circuit court reporter, to intention to impose upon the HIGH-LINE POLE

news said that the completion of the cellar which was under con-struction at the time of the short-ing has changed the appearance of the site and the matter was dropped. COPCO MAN HURT

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g ing that the cly is forced to pay back taxes on property on which it forecloses. These taxes pile up each year the property is per-mitted to stay in a definquent oundition. At the same time, the council-men said, re-bonding privileges make it easy for those who want it to keep their property and are willing to make an effort to save it. Mark-down Asked As an example of the way taxes it. Mark-down Asked As an example of the way taxes pyramid, the police judge's office notified the council last night that \$4294 in taxes is due on 15 a cly-owned lots and must be paid. The council also decided to send a delegation to treat with the county court in the hope of get-ting some mark-down on taxes owed by the city to the county. Attention-commelling sing will that of the boarders. He said that on thursdey night, when the on the council as a save owed by the city to the county.



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like to have Brandt's services as a stenographer. "Any But Brandt" Judge Ashurst replied that Yaden could have any reporter in the state except Brandt. He said that as long as he is judge, Brandt will not be permitted in-side the har in the courtroom. Judge Ashurst declared that Brandt speaks in "contemptuous and disrespectful mannet" of the and disrespectful manner" of the

and disrespectful manner" of the cultural inspection. Tast year no budget was asked budgets from depart-ands and organizing for crickets which have invaded the a of final work later in the Collier was elected Collier was made crickets which have invaded the services had been desired. He said, however, that he would have Brandt report the case from that the grasshopper situation control work. The grange and the agricul-torning sension was made control work.

Ralph Peyton pleaded not guilty in circuit court Monday morn-ing when appearing on manslaughter charges brought in the

life.

Night Wire Flashes

BRITAIN CHARGED BRITAIN CHARGED BONE, Algeria, Tuesday, Oct. 12 (UP)—Officers and crew of the Spanish freighter Cabo Santo, Tome, which was sunk Sunday off Cape Rosa, told local authorities that two tor-pedo boats which attacked them flew the British flag, it was reported today.

WOMEN CALLED Frontier, Oct. 11 (UP)—Gen-eralissimo Francisco France to-day issued a decree mobilizing all unmarried women between 17 and 35 for service behind the Smalab inservice behind the Spanish insurgent lines a cooks, telephonists, office work ers and chauffeurs.

STRIKERS UP

COALDALE, Pa., Oct. 11 (UP)—Thirty-seven anthracite miners who had spent nearly a week in the damp depths of the Coaldale colliery ended their stay-down strike tonight by sevening to seven to see other agreeing to accept terms sub-mitted to them by Gov. George H. Earle,

then proceeded to make a motion severe compound fracture of the MERCHANT PLEADS GUILTY OF HIDING

BUSINESS ASSETS

MEDFORD, Oct. 11 (AP)—Har-rold M. Mallory, Klamath Falls merchant, charged with unlawful concealment of assets of a bush-ness in process of bankruptcy, en-tered a plea of gully in federal court this morning. Federal Judge James A. Fee

ordered the case referred to the federal probation officer for rec-ommendation as to further action. Mallory's counsel informed the court Mallory had previously

his safety belt. Palm's fall was interrupted by a cross-arm about 10 feet from the top of the pole, from which he fell sideways to land on the end of another pole that had just been removed from the ground. Line-men said that the cross-arm kept

Palm from falling head first to the ground and thus saved his

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 11 (AP-USDA) — Potatoes: 9 cars California, 1 Idabo, 2 Oregon arrived, 18 unbroken, 6 broken

counts in a federal prison to be named.

> Ralph Peyton pleads not guilty in manslaughter cases. Trial set for November 22. Page 1.

cars on track, supply liberal, de-mand fair, market steady; Ore-gon Kiamath district russets No. Acting upon information contain-ed in a partial audit of the "af-fairs and finances" of his office

whites \$1.00-10, choice 40 to 50 cents. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11 (AP-USDA) Potatoes: 46 cars Call-fornia, 32 Idaho artived, 101 un-broken, 49 broken cars on track, supply heavy, demand moderate, market slightly weaker; Idaho russets No. 1, \$1.15-20, mostly \$1.15, occasionally \$1.16; No. 2, few 90 cents; Stockton Wiscon-sin prides good quality 11.5-30, matth russ secret, was made on sheriff Hooker during the morn-ing and he was released on \$2500 \$1.00-10; ordinary quality 75 to \$0 cents, few 70 cents. *

county court in the own on taxes ting some mark-down on taxes owed by the city to the county. Attention-compelling signs will be placed by the city at proper places on Tenth street in an at-tempt to divert truck traffic from that street, particularly in the (Continued on Page Three) by Arthur Eldon Johnson, an-other of the boarders. He said that on Thursday night, when Baldwin was drinking, he saw Crowe take one drink but be-lieved Crowe was sober. Dewey Hammett, another (Continued on Page Three)



LOCAL Safe in Southern Pacific sta-tion at Merrill blown up and rob-bed Sunday night. Page 5.

court Mallory had previously borne an excellent reputation and his wife and child were now un-der quarantime for infantile paralysis. John P. Keating, transient, charged with falsely endorsing and cashing a postal money or-der in Klamath county, was sen-tenced to serve two years on two counts in a federal prison to be Hot words fly in circuit court when Judge Ashurst refuses to permit Al Brandt, former circuit court reporter here, to act as spe-cial stenographer for A. C. Yaden, local attorney. Page 1.

Supreme court rejects petition challenging Justice Hugo Black's

Coroner's jury holds Baldwin's shooting unjustified by circum-stances, recommends case of Den-ver Crowe to grand jury. Dis-trict attorney files manslaughter charge. Page 1. J. D. Ross of Scottle

Governor Martin views Klam-

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