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Into Brush Amid Rain Bullets From Guards.

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ted Press Leased Wire.) April 5.—Bert "Oregon aly one of the six con roke from the state prisneck ago yesterday to esre, slipped through the surrounding him near during the night, and at morning dashed n's Bridge Into Linn a rain of bullets and brush. Sixteen fired at Jones by guards on the bridges, according et of Deputy Warden Lil-Jefferson this morning. wict is thought to have

April 5 .- Cobwebs, un en the stringers beneath fidge which Bert "Ores, escaped convict is said rossed this morning at 3 is afternoon led prison of-believe that Jones could made his way across the in the manner described see guards who had been

dicials said they believ arrest across the bridge me close to the trio, post-e east side. He is then have leaped over the rail, ast approach. The guards loore, of Salem, Clarence I Lebannon and Clarence also of Lebannon, had of-opinion that Jones had be entire bridge under-

says he was sitting with to the rail of the bridge k when he heard a scratch behind him. He said he the rail and flushed his ward. A figure, he from the structure and t. Boggie and Fitzwa-i down the east ap-ng Moore on the bridge. man was seen to enter brush and disappear, s were fired by the

bile was rushed to Jefwithin 30 minutes Depu-Lilley and other man ere combing the brush-noon no trace of Jones

IN LOS ANGELES DIES IN

Amid Rain
From

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

LOS ANGELES, April 5. Detectives investigating the slaying here last night of Airs. Vera Stone, 29, had discovered but one clue today which they thought might lead to the arrest of the slayer. This was the statement of Mrs. Stone's landlady that about 9:30 p. m. she heard a woman's voice in the apartment sobbing "My God, Bill, you're killing me!"

She did not investigate, she told the police.
Shortly after M o'clock Mrs. Stone's slater returned from the theatre and found the body. The victim's skull had been crushed, aparently by a hammer; bruises on her throat indicated that she had been partly torn from her body and about the room were scattered the pearls from a broken necklace.

Oswald's Greater Serenaders will Oswald's Greater Serenaders will appear at the Roseburg Armory on the night of April 17th for a dance, according to an announcement made here today. The orchestra is enroute to Venice, California, to open the summer season and is playing dances along the way. It has been several months since they have appeared in Roseburg and they will undoubtedly be greeted by a large crowd.

Republican State Convention for Washington Convenes-This Morning.

MAKES NO APOLOGY

Republicans Have No Apologies to Make for Investigations Now on in Washington.

(Associated Press Lensed Wire.) WENATCHEE, Wash., April 5.— emand for a revision of the state rimary election law, taxation relief, conservation of natural resources, as conservation of natural resources, assistance for the farmer, an adjusted compensation law for world war veterans and an adequate army and the state of the state of the state of the state of the present investigations of administration affairs. Mr. Gellativ descriptions of administration affairs. Mr. Gellativ descriptions of the state of the

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Former Roseburg Passes Away Following Operation.

FUNERAL HERE MONDAY

Governor Pierce Sends Message of Condolence-Deceased Was Former Editor of Review.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) EUGENE, April 5.—Charles H. Fisher, editor and part owner of the Eugene Guard and University of Oregon regent died suddenly at 8:55 a. m. today. He had been recovering from an operation for appendicits undergone a week ago Tuesday. On receiving the news, Governor Pierce wired from Salem to the Guard and his surviving widow as follows:

"In the passing of Charles H.

"In the passing of Charles H. Fisher, citizen of Oregon and regent of the state university, comes a loss to the state, "I feel as well as a personal one. I held his friendship in the highest esteem." sonal one. I held I the highest esteem.

Fisher was formerly a publisher of the Capitol-Journal at Salem, and had been connected in previous years with Roseburg and Boise, Idaho papers.

He was 59 years of age. Fisher was born in Clay county, South Dakota, and came west with his parents at the age of 12. He is survived by his widow in Eugene and several brothers and sisters.

Mr. Fisher was very well known in Roseburg having been a resident of this city for many years, and his death comes as a severe shock to relatives and friends in this locality. His brother W. H. Fisher and wife, and sister, Helen May Fisher left at once by automobile for Eugene.

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He was born August 12, 1865 near Vermillion, South Dakota territory, and came to Oregon with his parents in 1877, settling a short distance west of Roseburg. He obtained a good education in the public schools and then engaged in school teaching. He later attended the University of Oregon and upon leaving the university became connected with the Roseburg Review. He conducted the Roseburg paper for a number of years before going to Boise, Idaho. From Boise he went to Salem where he was the editor of the Salem Capitol Journal. He sold this paper a few years ago and moved to Eugene where he obtained an interest in the Eugene Guard. He was a newspaper man of ex-

readers the current happenings, but were moral standards, conducted

than any experienced early in
 March when the earth distur bances were first feit.
 Many buildings were shaken
 and windows vibrated loudly.

W. J. Gustin, Who Left Home Monday, Drowned in Washington Today.

DECLARED WEALTHY

Old Man Said to Own Property Here and in Wash-

The old man is believed to be slightly demented and had a reputation for talking out of his head and worrying about being waylaid and killed. He had inherited money from his brother and was very well to do, owning property in this city and in Washington. Washington.

When he announced Monday that he intended to buy a car and go south with Brooks friends tried to dissuade him but he bought the car, and left Monday, taking the road north in-stead of going south.

R. M. Brooks is said to be a man of about the same age and was employed until recently by Mr. Tollman in the real estate business. When the body of Gustin was

found in the drainage pipe this morning Brooks was still in the camp ground and in possession of the automobile. It was stated that he had practically no money when he left here and that he was in possession of forty dollars when found.

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Sheriff Starmer has notified the
Washington authorities to make a
thorough examination before letting
the man go. Those who knew him in Edenbower, declare that they place no trust in the man and believe that ome underhanded work has undoubt-

edly taken place.

In an attempt to locate relatives,

PRUNE GROWERS BECKETT ATTEMPTS (Associated Press Leased Wire.) LONDON, April 5.—Severe earthquake shocks recurred last night in the Derbyshire coal fields and in the neighborhood of Alfreton. Shocks began about 11 o'clock and were more violent than any experienced early in

Douglas Growers Vote That Immediate Steps Be Taken to Join Organization.

County Bankers Association, Responsible for Meeting, Unanimously in Favor of Exchange

At the meeting of Douglas county prune growers held yesterday afternoon it was voted that the new plan presented for the re-organization of the Oregon Prune Growers Cooperative Association be adopted, and that immediate steps be taken to incorporate this county's prune producers in the organization. About 150 growers were present at the meeting representing the greater part of the prune acreage in this county, unty.
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only Relatives.

According to a telegram received this afternoon by Sheriff Starmer from the coroner at Sunnyside, Washington, W. J. Gustin of this city, was found drowned in a drainage pipe in that city this morning.

Gustin is an aged man and is said to have had considerable money. He was a resident of Edenbower and had lived there for some time. Last Monday, according to J. W. Tollman of Edenbower, who was well acquainted with the old man, he left here in company with a man 1 the name of R. M. Brooks, after buying a new Bodge car.

The old man is believed to be slightly demented and had a reputation for talking out of his head and worrying about being waylaid and killed.

the advisability of affiliation with the new association.

George Neuner, a prune grower and member of the board of direct-ors of the oid association, was made chairman of the meeting and called upon Mr. Miller for his ex-planation of the work.

Before giving the floor to Mr. Mil-ler the chairman read the telegram

ler the chairman read the telegram from the Washington Growers Pack-

ing Corporation which follows:
"Chairman Prune Organization
Meeting, Care George Neuner, Roseburg, Oregon: Unable to be with you in person, but are with you in spirit. The growers of Clarke county are deeply interested in the results of your meeting and hope that your growers sign up and help put the Northwest prune business on a pay-ing basis for the growers. We be-lieve that the grower through organization can produce prunes for his own profit and not for someone else. Clarke county is going ahead with cooperative marketing and hopes Douglas county will. Signed, Washington Growers Packing Cor-

poration.

Mr. Miller asked that the growers temporarily forget the failures of the old organization, stating that he

TO COMMIT SUICIDE FARM

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) MEDFORD, April 5.—The condition of Thomas Cliff Beckett,
assistant postmaster in Medford,
who on the eve of his rarest
yesterday for an alleged shortage of approximately \$9,000 in
his accounts, was reported by officers to have attempted suicide
by swallowing poison was re-ENDORSED BY BANKERS

by swallowing poison, was reported better today, and he wil
probably be taken to Portland to

probably be taken to Portland tonight.

The town is swarming with
federal postoffice inspectors today, and according to reports, an
investigation of the local postoffice extending back several
years will be made.

While admitting his defalcations, Beckett absolutely refuses
to say anything about how the
postal authorities.

Beckett is short in his account
of cash and stamps, \$3,99,97 according to an authoritative report made today.

It is alleged that the stamp
thefts were covered up by means
of a cleverly constructed stamp
book, kept in the stock room of
the postoffice, which was not
discovered until an inventory of
the postal supplier was made
this week.

The postoffice inspectors, however, had started an investigation before this, and it is said
that an order was issued from
Washington, D. C. ordering
Beckett's removal as assistant
postmaster. Beckett was removed
but told friends that he was on
his vacation.

Metal Tip Broken From Pro-

Difficulties Encountered in Efforts to Get Away on World Flight, and Start Is Postponed.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SEATTLE, April 5.—Foiled by mechanical troubles in an attempt to hop off here today despite somewhat unfavorable weather, Major Frederick L. Martin, commander of the American army squadron of four planes flying around the world, said that he did not know when he would go.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Wants Credit Extended to Northwest Wheat Growers Through New Corporation.

WOULD BE EFFECTIVE

Aid Should Be Given Wheat Growers Because of Defeat in Senate of the Bill Providing Loans.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—President Coolidge today asked the recently organized Agricultural Credits Corporation to undertake, in cooperation with the War Finance Corporation, the extension of credit to northwest wheat growers for farm diversification.

The request was embodied in a letter to C. T. Jäffrey, Minneapolis, chairman of the board of directors of the agricultural credit corporation which was organized by eastern and middlewestern financial interests with a capital of \$10,000,000 as a result of the February conference here on the northwest farm situation.

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The president declared such a step should be taken because of the senate defeat of the Norbeck-Burtness bill providing for loans to wheat farmers to enable them to purchase livestock and poultry and added that he knew of "no more effective service that could be rendered to the agricultural interests of the central northwest."

The president's letter said: "At the conference held in Washington early in February in connection with the agricultural situation in the northwest one of the questions considered was the movement toward diversified farming in areas of the northwest which have in the past been devoted mainly to wheat growing. growing.

pellor as Machines Were
Taking the Air.

"In my address to the conference, I referred to the Norbeck-Burtness bill, then pending in the congress, which appropriated a fund to be used by the department of agriculture in making loans to wheat farmers to enable them to purchase livestock and poultry and thus equip their farms for datrying and general farming.

"I suggested that such a fund could be administered in a sound and effective manner, if coupled with a general program of refunding and extension of overdue indebtedness. The Norbeck-Sugtness bill, however, has failed of pessage in the senate and it is thus apparent that relief along these lines can not be expected.

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"In my address to congress I suggested also that the conference consider what steps the financial, industrial and agricultural interests represented could properly take to render material and effective assistance in the emergency. In response to this suggestion the agricultural credit corporation was organized. I am informed that the capital stock of the corporation to the amount of \$10,000,000 had been subscribed by business interests throughout the United States and it has been gratifying to me to note