

By FRANK JENKINS
"Output," says a headline of
yesterday. The sub-head adds:
"All agree at conference to take up
slack in market bulging with sur-
plus."

How times change! Only a few
years ago we were scurrying
around industriously, trying to find
a tankful of gasoline with which
to make a Sunday excursion. There
was a general impression that the
petroleum supply was about ex-
hausted, and the problem of substi-
tutes was receiving careful atten-
tion.

Now the oil men, like the
farmers, are wondering what to do
with their surplus production.

EX-PRESIDENT Coolidge, writing
on the subject: "Promoting
Peace Through Preparation for De-
fense," says the forces required for
adequate national defense "should
be large enough so that others
would see that there would be a
great deal of peril involved in at-
tacking us."

The truth of his words is attest-
ed by the lessons of history. Time
and again the great empires of the
Tigris and Euphrates valleys were
over-run by nomads from the sur-
rounding deserts who balanced the
hazards of an invasion of the rich
lowlands against the possibilities of
loot and decided in favor of in-
vasion.

The same story runs all the way
through the history of Egypt. Vast
and prosperous empires arose in
the valley of the Nile, only to be
overthrown by the surrounding bar-
barians as soon as it appeared to
them that the peril involved in an
attack was not too great.

The pacifists tell us that while
these things may have happened
in the past they will happen no
more—that men and nations are no
longer predatory in their instincts,
as in the past. But don't forget
that human nature changes very
slowly.

PRESENTING the other side of
the picture, Mr. Coolidge says
that the forces required for na-
tional defense "should not be so
large that our country would feel
that no peril to us was involved in
attacking others."

Again history sustains his views
—this time much more recent his-
tory. Germany's armed forces be-
came so great and so powerful,
just prior to the world war, that
the governing classes in Germany
felt that no peril was involved in
attacking France. They misjudged
conditions, to be sure, but the fact
remains that they thought they
were powerful enough to go to war
with impunity. So war followed.

Ex-President Coolidge preaches
the doctrine of a reasonable com-
promise between the weakness that
invites attack and the strength
that fosters the idea of aggression.
It is sound doctrine.

SPEAKING of Germany, here is a
curious example, told in the
day's news, of the bitterness of
feeling that follows wars. The oth-
er day General Ludendorff, who of
late has been whittling away his
time by writing, became incensed
with one of his countrymen and
dubbed him "a Frenchman."

He was sent for libel in the
courts of Hamburg, found guilty
and sentenced to pay a fine of 800
marks or serve 16 days in prison.
That shows how Germany feels
about the French, republic or no
republic.

JOHN Maxwell, chairman of the
British International Pictures, and
Colvin Brown, vice-president of
the Pathe company, interviewed in
New York, assert that English,
through the medium of the talking
motion pictures, stands a good
chance of becoming the universal
international language.

Then they start a controversy
over this issue: Will the new inter-
national language be English as it
is spoken in England or English as
it is spoken in America?

That question offers endless pos-
sibilities for becoming facetious,
but let us treat it seriously. It
will all depend on whether Eng-
lish-made or American-made talk-
ing pictures are more widely ac-
cepted in the cinema markets of the world.
Just at present, it looks as if the
Americans would win out.

PUSHING this issue to one side
as immaterial, which it is, it
will be a fine achievement if,
through the medium of the talk-
ing picture, an international language
should finally come into existence.
Peace, in the long run, must be
(Continued on page 4)

LIQUOR CHARGE HITS LAWMAKER BACKED BY DRYS

**Congressman Michaelson of
Illinois Facing U. S.
Jury Indictment
in Florida.**

**Smuggling Attempt Alleged
Exposed When Bottle in
Trunk Brought From
Cuba Breaks.**

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Mar. 29.—A warrant
for the arrest of Congressman M.
Michaelson was issued today by U.
S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker.

The complaint against the Illi-
nois representative was signed by
Frank L. White, prohibition agent,
following the arrival of an indict-
ment returned last October at
Jacksonville, Fla.
Bond was set at \$2,000 and it
was understood Congressman Mi-
chaelson would be given 24 hours
to surrender and file bond, pending
a hearing on removal proceedings.
He was charged with possession
and transportation of liquor without
payment of revenue. The latter charge
is a felony and carries with it a
maximum penitentiary sentence of
two years and a fine of \$5,000 in
case of conviction.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Mar. 29.—
A warrant for the arrest of Rep-
resentative M. Alfred Michaelson
of the seventh Illinois congression-
al district, charging violation of
the national prohibition laws, was
issued today by U. S. Commissioner
Edwin K. Walker.

The nature of the six-months-old
charge was revealed last night by
E. R. Williams, clerk of the federal
district court here, who said
Michaelson had been indicted by a
federal grand jury for attempting
to smuggle liquor into Florida
from Cuba. Williams said the
charge had not been made public
at the time because arrest had not
been made and no bond set, in ac-
cordance with the usual federal
court procedure.

Bottle in Trunk Breaks
That one of Michaelson's trunks
was seized at Jacksonville, after a
bottle of liquor inside it had broken
open, federal officers confiscated
the trunk for investigation and the
indictment followed.

Federal officials here refused to
give any other details of the case,
beyond admitting the indictment
had been returned. Williams said
(Continued on page 5)

WIND GRABS ARMY BLIMP AT HANGAR, CARRIES IT AWAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LAKEHURST, N. J., Mar. 29.—An
army blimp was a victim of
wreckage today as the result of
its rude reception by Jersey coast
winds while on a visit from Lang-
ley field, Va.

The army non-rigid dirigible TC-5
was torn from the grasp of a
ground crew of 100 and hurled
nearly a mile by a gust of wind
that struck it while it was being
walked into the hangar.

Captain John McCullough, com-
mander of the blimp, and a seaman
of the landing crew were slightly
injured by being knocked down as
the ship blew away.

Warrant Officer Lassiter and
three soldiers were aboard the
blimp. They escaped unharmed
when the ship, relieved of its hel-
ium gas, came down near the Lake-
hurst railroad station.

The fact that the rip cord of the
helium bag was in the hands of
one of the ground men and was
pulled when the dirigible tore
away, releasing the gas, probably
saved the ship from being blown
out to sea and saved the lives of
the officer and three men aboard it.

**LADD & BUSH BANK
SIXTY YEARS OLD**
(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., Mar. 29.—Today
is the 60th anniversary of the open-
ing of the Ladd & Bush Bank of
Salem, one of the most widely
known banks in the state, and
next to the First National of Port-
land, the oldest going bank in the
state. W. S. Ladd of the Ladd &
Tilton Bank of Portland, and Asa-
hel Bush, former Oregon editor
and state printer, were found-
ers. A. N. Bush, who is now pres-
ident of the bank, is in California.
There is talk of a public recep-
tion at the bank in April or May, fol-
lowing his return.

PRIEST SHOT FOR ACCUSING BOY OF CHURCH STEALING

CHICAGO, Mar. 29.—A Roman
Catholic priest was shot three
times and probably fatally wound-
ed today by the father of two
boys whom the priest had had ar-
rested for burglarizing his church.
The priest, Father C. A. Erkens-
wick, pastor of the church of the
Holy Ghost on the west side, was
accosted in the church yard as he
talked to several men by the
boys' father, Gaetano Menna, who
asked for the head priest and when
the minister replied he was in
charge of the church, handed him
a letter.

As Father Erkenswick started to
read it Menna whipped out a pis-
tol, shot the clergyman in the head,
and then fired two shots into his
back as he fell. Menna fled to his
home near the church where police
squad armed with tear bombs and
riot guns arrested him.

The priest was hurried to a hos-
pital where doctors said he prob-
ably would die. Menna's two sons
and a pal were arraigned in the
boys' court today on charges of
having stolen from the church.
The father and his sons, Paul
and John, 19 and 18, had been ar-
rested last Wednesday with a
companion on information furnish-
ed by the priest. The police said
they had since confessed robbing
more than thirty Catholic churches,
among them the church of the
Holy Ghost.

SPECIAL SERVICES IN LOCAL CHURCHES WILL MARK EASTER

Easter Sunday, March 31, is to
be celebrated in a very special
manner in all of the churches of
Roseburg. Easter, with its asso-
ciations, is always a time of in-
spiration and devout worship on
the part of Christians, no matter
what denominational affiliations
they may have.

Nearly all of the churches of the
city have been leading up to the
Easter season with special ser-
vices of various kinds. Nearly all
of the protestant churches have
conducted short evangelistic cam-
paigns that have resulted in very
remarkable increases in church
membership. Some of these meet-
ings are still in progress and will
continue until after Sunday.

Special emphasis is being placed
in most of the churches on the
musical programs for the Easter
services, both morning and even-
ing. Chords have been rehear-
sing regularly for the observances
and are presenting some very ex-
ceptional music.

Special attention is directed to
the church notices appearing in to-
day's paper, outlining in detail the
services that are to be held in
each of the churches of the city.

EASTER EGG HUNT AT COUNTRY CLUB GROUNDS SUNDAY

The annual Easter egg hunt,
sponsored by the Roseburg Country
club, will be held Sunday at the
club grounds. If the weather is
good the hunt will be held out of
doors, but in the event of rain the
event will be conducted in the club
house. Children of club members
and invited guests will participate.
Ice cream and cake will be served
the kiddies and coffee, cake and
sandwiches will be provided for
the adults.

CARAVAN TO DAIRY FARMS FOLLOWING FORUM LUNCHEON

The chamber of commerce
monthly banquet, to be held April
19, is to be followed by a caravan
for the inspection of nearby dairy
farms. The banquet will be held
at noon on Wednesday, April 10,
with delegations present from the
Looking Glass and Drain granges.
Immediately after the meeting
there will be a large group of farm-
ers and local business men visit
the Marks and Bonebrake dairy
farms in Garden Valley. The car-
avan will be headed by M. C. Jani-
son, of the state college, and J. C.
Leedy, county agent. The build-
ings and herds will be examined
and the dairying methods at each
place explained.

BAKER, SLAYER OF SHERIFF, HANGED AT WALLA WALLA

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Mar.
29.—Luther Baker was hanged on
the gallows at the Washington
state penitentiary today for the
murder of Sheriff Lester Wood of
Vancouver in May, 1927, during a
liquor raid.
The condemned man went to his
death calmly and was outwardly
unmoved during the proceedings.
On the scaffold Baker thanked
prison officials for kind treatment
since he was brought to the peni-
tentiary on January 29. His thanks
were his last words.

COOPERATION IN SAVING LIFE OF GAME IS URGED

**Sportsmen Recognize Need
of Wider Organization
With More Money to
Carry on Work.**

**Banquet Speakers Declare
Oregon's Fish Supply
Diminishing and
Action Needed.**

Closer cooperation among or-
ganized groups of sportsmen, and
the creation of a state association,
sufficiently financed to take an ac-
tive part in game conservation,
formed the keynote of the annual
banquet program presented by the
Douglas County Sportsmen's and
Game Protective association last
night. The banquet was held in
the main dining room of the Um-
qua hotel, and was attended by one
of the largest number of sports-
men ever brought together in this
city for such a meeting.

The program opened with a con-
cert by the Kiwanis club orchestra
which played while the sportsmen
were being seated and while the
members of the association, R. L. Wip-
ple and Charles V. Stanton, accom-
panied by Frances Lintott at the
piano, played several selections on
the harmonica and banjo, after
which John Ewell, president of the
Roseburg club, welcomed the vis-
itors and introduced Guy Cordon
who served as toastmaster during
the evening.

E. R. Thurber, secretary of the
Roseburg association, read several
telegrams and communications
from neighboring clubs, and also
a message from Governor Patter-
son, who apologized for his inabil-
ity to attend the meeting due to
the urgency of state business.

A number of brief talks were
made by outstanding sportsmen,
and the ideas expressed indicate
that the activities for the future
will center around closer coopera-
tion in securing better protection
for the game life of the state and
propagation of wild game and fish.

The meeting was very enthus-
iastic, and at times became quite
heated, as the speakers dis-
cussed the need for action in a
friendly manner with various
statements made.

The old fight regarding whether
(Continued on page 8.)

DOUBLE MURDER AND SUICIDE SAID DUE TO JEALOUSY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., Mar. 29.—The in-
quest in connection with the
double homicide and suicide at
Monitor Thursday which resulted
in the deaths of Charles R. Stetter
and his two young daughters
failed to reveal any new angle up-
on the tragedy and was merely a
matter of formality to establish the
fact. The verdict read: "Charles
R. Stetter, Gladys Stetter and
Charline Stetter came to their
deaths from injuries received as a
result of a dynamite explosion set
off by the deceased Charles R.
Stetter, with suicidal and homici-
dal intent."

Thirteen years' difference in the
ages of Stetter and his wife and a
difference in temperament are
blamed for the tragedy by neigh-
bors. Stetter had objected to his
wife going to the skating rink in
Salem and to dances. Stetter had
worked for Volney White, who told
officers that Stetter had on differ-
ent occasions shown signs of vi-
olent temper and was known to be
jealous of his wife, which neigh-
bors said was not without founda-
tion as she liked a good time while
he was more inclined to stay at
home. When he attended church,
he went to the Baptist services.

SALESMAN CAUGHT WITH 12-YEAR-OLD GIRL. HE KIDNAPED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 29.—Cur-
tis S. Devonshire, 30-year-old sales-
man, and Alice Labuffa, 12 years,
whom he is accused of kidnaping
from her home here on Wednesday,
were found today at Charlotte, N.
C., police announced. He was ar-
rested when he called at a tele-
graph office for money. The girl
was with him.
According to word received here,
Devonshire told Charlotte police
that he had been drinking when
he took the girl from her West
Philadelphia home. The police said
the girl was unharmed.
Devonshire said he would waive
extradition and would come back
to Philadelphia immediately with
the police.

Petal Plucking Mania Ends In Divorce Suit

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Mar. 29.—The flower
petal plucking mania, especially
daisies, have caused trouble be-
tween the Walter Martins.
Mrs. Martin told Judge Joseph
Sabath so in seeking a divorce. Her
husband, she said, had a petal-
plucking complex. Seeing a daisy,
he would take it and pull its petals
one by one, chanting the old re-
frain "She loves me, she loves me
not." If the last petal happen-
ed to be a "not," Mrs. Martin suf-
fered, she said.

When daisies were out of season,
Judge Sabath was told, Martin
would rectify the ritual to the
petals of some other bloom. Once,
according to his wife, he got hold
of a double chrysanthemum, and
spent a long time denuding it of
petals, only to find that it came
out "not." Mrs. Martin complain-
ed that she was unable to convince
him of the flower's inaccuracy.

The court cited Martin for con-
tempt, because Martin said he had
failed to pay temporary alimony.

TELEPHONE GIANT PAYS 100 MILLION FOR R. C. A. SYSTEM

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Mar. 29.—The New
York Herald-Tribune said today
that the International Telephone
and Telegraph corporation had pur-
chased R. C. A. Communications, Inc.,
the world-wide wireless system
of the Radio Corporation of America.
The price was about \$100,000,000.

Negotiations had been under
way for some time. The Herald-
Tribune says the agreement was
signed in a suburb of Paris yester-
day by Owen D. Young, chairman
of Radio Corporation of America;
David Sarnoff, vice president and
general manager of the R. C. A.;
and Thomas W. Lamont, a partner
in J. P. Morgan & Co., for I. T. & T.
The deal makes the International
Telephone and Telegraph company
the largest international communi-
cations system in the world with a
comprehensive telephone, tele-
graph, cable and wireless system
extending to the remotest parts of
the globe.

Payment, says the Herald-Tri-
bune, will be made in I. T. & T.
stock at present market values, the
stock to be held by the R. C. A.
in the same manner in which it
now holds common stock of the
Victor Talking Machine company,
Radio-Keith-Orpheum and R. C. T.
Telephone, Inc.

Financial circles saw in the pur-
chase an effective means of com-
bating the national radio-cable
groups being organized abroad,
particularly in Great Britain. The
White act prohibits merger of
communication systems, but it was
thought in financial circles this
had been circumvented by the out-
right sale.

The I. T. & T. was incorporated
in 1920 and since then has acquir-
ed the International Western Elec-
tric company, the All America
Cables, Inc., the Mackay com-
panies and companies in South
America, Europe, Cuba and Porto
Rico.

FORMER OLALLA WOMAN PASSES

Mrs. Eliza Jane Gordon, wife of
Gilman Gordon and a former resi-
dent of Olalla, passed away at her
home in Glendale yesterday after
suffering from an extended illness.
Mrs. Gordon made her home in
Olalla vicinity for many years and
was well known there. She was 69
years old.

Surviving are her husband and
two sons by a former marriage,
Kirk of Medford and Clarence of
Olalla, and a son William Gordon
of Glendale. The body has been re-
moved to the Roseburg Undertak-
ing company parlors in Roseburg
and funeral services will be held
at Temple Sunday afternoon at 3
o'clock. Interment will be in the
Temple cemetery with M. E. Ritter
in charge.

GRAND MASTER I. O. O. F. WILL BE VISITOR LODGE

Fred Miond, of Salem, grand
master of the I. O. O. F., will be a
Roseburg visitor this evening at a
lodge affair arranged by the local
I. O. O. F.
A short closed session for the
members will be held preceding an
open session. Other lodges in the
county have been extended an in-
vitation to the affair, which will
include a talk by the grand mas-
ter. Refreshments will be served
at the close.

R. L. Richter, resident of Canby
Valley, was a visitor in Roseburg
this morning.

GOVERNOR LOUISIANA TURNS GUNS ON STANDARD OIL

**Louisiana Chief Executive
Says Corporation Back
of Charges Filed
Against Him.**

**Declares Proposed Tax on
Oil Prompts Effort to
Oust; Trial Set for
Next Monday.**

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
BATON ROUGE, La., Mar. 29.—
The Standard Oil company today
had been drawn into impeachment
proceedings by Governor Huey P.
Long, who charged its agents in-
stigating the accusations from official
misdeeds to a plot to murder
against which he must defend him-
self Monday night before the house
of representatives sitting as a su-
preme grand jury.

In a signed statement, Governor
Long charged the oil company was
attempting "to tear the state wide
open and to remove the governor
from office who dares to mention
that anything can be done with
them."

He accused the company of
spending tens of thousands of dollars
opposing his proposed tax on oil,
saying "Money has been turned loose
in slanders in Baton Rouge." He de-
nounced the newspapers as Stand-
ard Oil publications with their
faces covered "with every imagin-
able lie and vilification."

"This is the third time in my yet
young life in which this notorious
corporation has been able to drag
me before the bar to fight for my
own liberty and political preserva-
tion, all just because I fought
down the line until they were com-
pelled to submit to right," de-
clared the governor. "What I pro-
posed was a tax on the business of
the Standard Oil company to make
and sell lubricating oil and gaso-
line in Louisiana. That form of tax
has been and is now paid by nearly
every merchant, doctor and law-
yer and by nearly every business
in this state. So I proposed that
(Continued on page 3)

PERMIT ASKED TO BUILD RAIL LINE TO NYSSA, OREGON

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 29.—A
project for the construction of 238
miles of railroad from Nyssa, Ore.,
to Winnemucca, Nev., the latter a
point on the Western Pacific, was
placed before the interstate com-
merce commission today by the
Idaho Pacific Railroad company.
The petition, signed by Robert
Phillips, of 15 Whitehall street,
New York City, said that the Idaho
Pacific corporation would fi-
nance the proposed construction by
sale of stock. It added that the
line contemplated would serve to
connect northwestern territory
with California railroads.

A military purpose also would be
served by the proposed line, by
providing new non-existent north
and south communication in case
of a Pacific coast war invasion, it
was said. Opportunity to give
more data on the proposal was
sought.

TEXAS RAILROAD TRANSFER LEADS TO STRIKE ORDER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
TEXARKANA, Ark., Mar. 29.—
Local heads of the four big rail-
road brotherhoods had orders to-
day to declare a strike tomorrow
at six a. m., against the Texas and
Pacific railroad.
The strike order issued here di-
rected the men involved to "peace-
fully withdraw from the service."
It came to the grievance commit-
tee which will handle the situation
in this area.

DALLAS, Tex., Mar. 29.—Rail-
road brotherhood officials an-
nounced here Wednesday that
4,000 train, engine and yard em-
ployees of the Texas and Pacific
railroad had voted almost unani-
mously in favor of a strike.

The dispute between the men
and the company involves working
conditions and a demand of the
employees that they be reimbursed
for property losses incurred in the
transfer of the railroad's division
point from Longview, Tex., to Min-
necola, Tex., last January. Many
of the workers owned or were buying
homes at Longview when they
were forced to move. They insist
the company should assist them in
the disposal of the property and
protect them from losses.

Says 3rd Party Now U.S. Need

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WINTER PARK, Fla., Mar. 29.—
Norman Thomas, socialist candi-
date for president last year, ad-
dressing the Institute of statesman-
ship here today, pointed to "a
vast need for a new political party"
and declared the logical method of
organizing it is "through the com-
mon action of labor and farm or-
ganizations and the socialist
party."

The institute is in session here
under the auspices of Rollins col-
lege to discuss the general topic,
"The future of party government
in the United States." Mr. Thom-
as with Albert Shaw, editor of Re-
view of Reviews, and others spoke
on "Is a Distinctly Liberal Party
Possible in the United States?"
"I can see no justification what-
ever for the claims of some democ-
rats that there is a party of at
least potential liberalism," Mr.
Thomas said. "The outstanding
result of Al Smith's campaign was
definitely to scrap even the tradi-
tional opposition of the democratic
party to the high protective tariff.
So completely confused is the
democratic party that its members
stand together on no liberal is-
sue."

There is only one thing left
and that is to build up a party
which as it grows in strength will
attract progressives out of both
of the old parties and force a coal-
ition of the conservative elements
in both of them. The job will not
be easy but it is not hopeless.
There is an astonishingly wide-
spread interest in a new party
and an almost universal agreement
that there is no substantial dif-
ference between the old parties."

EX-COP, FATHER OF FRAMEUP WITNESS, VICTIM OF MURDER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Mar. 29.—Police
today were investigating three an-
gles in the mysterious slaying late
last night of Jack Crawford, 42,
a former Los Angeles policeman
and father of Donald Crawford, 20,
scheduled to appear today as a
witness in the Councilman Carl J.
Jacobson alleged frame-up arrest
case.

Crawford was shot twice, once
through the head and then through
the heart, while standing at a tele-
phone in his home. His wife and
two sons told police that his life
had been threatened by a man
named Evans who is alleged to
have told Crawford that unless he
"kept his kid off the stand they
would get him." Donald Crawford
told police a man offered to give
his father \$5,000 if Donald would
leave Los Angeles.

Councilman Jacobson, after visit-
ing the scene of the crime, ex-
pressed his opinion that the killing
was not connected with the Ja-
cobson "frame-up" case, in which
a woman, five policemen and a po-
lice dog are on trial.

He believed that any bullets de-
signed to stop Donald Crawford's
testimony would have been direct-
ed at Donald and not at his father.

Police were working on one theory
that Crawford met death as the
result of having been mixed
up in a bootleg war. A third the-
ory was that he was shot by some
one in the house. According to
Mrs. Crawford, she was in the
next room and the two sons, Don-
ald and Jack, Jr., were in the front
yard when they heard the shots.
Officers said the kitchen gave evi-
dence of a death struggle, while
blood stains were found in four
rooms. It is possible, officers said,
for the shots to have been fired
either from within or outside the
house. Both sons said they heard
three shots.

BOY CANOEIST IS BELIEVED DEAD IN EUGENE MILL RACE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
EUGENE, Ore., Mar. 28.—A
canoe partly filled with water,
found today in the mill race here,
was taken as more evidence of the
drowning last night of Loyal
Briggs, 16, of Springfield. The
youth left his home at 6 p. m.
yesterday and was last seen
paddling down the river in his canoe.
At 6:20 p. m. Deputy sheriffs be-
lieve the youth fell out of the canoe
while trying to anchor the craft
along the millrace. The paddle
was resting on the bottom of the
canoe. It is presumed that Briggs
reached out to grasp a branch or
order to pull himself ashore, and
lost his balance.

Plans were being made today to
drag the river tomorrow. The
boy's father works in Coquille.
Loyal was making his home here
with his aunt and uncle.

SLAYER OF DICKERSON CONVICTED

**Lanza Bryant Guilty
1st Degree Murder.**

**Verdict of Corvallis Jury
Carries Life Sentence
Recommendation.**

CLOSES NOTED TRIAL
Defendant Unmoved by the
Outcome of Trial But
Mother Collapses
at His Side.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CORVALLIS, Ore., Mar. 29.—Lanza Bryant, 20, Cor-
vallis "hometown boy," who
stabbed to death Lewis (Hip)
Dickerson, Oregon State col-
lege grid star and assistant
coach, in a fit of jealousy, to-
day stood convicted of first
degree murder and facing life
imprisonment.

A jury, which deliberated a