THE WEATHER

Highest temperature yesterday 58 Lowest temperature hast night 42 Precipitation for 24 mars ... 0.10 Precip. since first of month 2.14 Precip. from Sept. 1, 1936, 18.14 Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1936 8.16 Sunday mostly fair.

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ED DURING VICTORY SONGS

Prayer for Easter

By Helen Welshimer

THE crosses of Golgotha No longer wound the sky With skeleton reminders

Of three who had to die

guish Upon a hill one day.

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One afternoon in spring-time . . .
Long years have wiped away The marks of blackened an-

FOR there was no retaining The Christ within a tomb.

The Christ within a tomb.
He broke the weary fetters,
And now the lilies bloom
Triumphant on each altar,
To show death leads to life...
Oh, we who walk the tired
ways
Of sacrifice and strife.

WE ask Thee, God, this Easter, To break the binding clothes That hold our hearts impris-

S. P. Engineer: Conductors EASTER FINDS Stay Out of Vote on Strike; Lumber Unions Set Deadline

Trainmen and Firemen Told Their Fellow Workers To Stay With Jobs.

With Jobs.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—
(AP)—Two unions representing 8,000 employes of Pacific lines of the Southern Pacific voted on strike proposals today in the face of warnings from two other powerful unions that they would remain "on the job protecting contracts."

The strike vote was called by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. They charged the company refused to pay money awarded by the hational railroad adjustment board and refused to rehognize the nuion's rights to represent members in grievances.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Order of Railway Conductors declared inecepary steps would be taken to remain at jobs if a strike was called.

Company officials declared the vote was the result of a jurisdictional dispute among the workers. Results of the strike vote, affecting lines from Portland, Ore, to Dawson, N. M., and including the Northwestern Pacific railroad in California and the former El Paso and Southwestern system, will be available in 10 days or two weeks, officials of young brotherhoods said.

C. V. McLaughlin of the firemen, and a strike could be called 30 days after the board's fadings are announced if they are unsatisfactory.

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tice-president in charge of operation, declared there is "no dispute involved between the railroad
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Calls on U. S. To Halt Sit-Downers



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Tie-Up Threat Facing Plywood Industry as 8,000 Demand Pay Increase.

PORTLAND, March 27.—(AP)—
The storm center of the northwest lumber industry's labor troubles shifted to the plywood, veneer and shook division today with the threat of a strike by 8,000 workers in Oregon and Washington plants. Executives of the plywood, veneer and shook workers' council, meeting yesterday in Vancouver, authorized a vote to empower the executive board to "take any action it deems necessary" to back up demands for a ten cents an hour wage increase, Henry Morris, president of the council, said.

A motion that the council support the wage increase demands of approximately 29,000 loggers and sawmill workers in the Columbia river and Grays-Willapa harbor districts was also adouted.

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Norris, speaking for the council as a whole, set no time limit for greement by employers. A. A. Wood, representing the shook workers, said his division of the council had agreed "by 96 per cent" to walk out on Tuesday. April 1, if demands are not met.

Cos Plants Affected

Wood said shook plant employes have already voted their committee authority to take any action it believes necessary and "April 1 has been set as the fleadline."

A shook workers' strike would affect 1200 men in plants at Portland, Hoguiam, Puyallup, Raymond Trees.

located at Portland, Markelled and Coquille in Oregon, and at Van-couver, Aberdeen, Olympia, Ever-ett, Scattle, Loneview, Raymond and Hoquiam in Washington. Ropresentatives of the Portland local of the sawmill and timber

The etching was brought here as part of a traveling exhibit of 100 lithogravhs and etchings belonging to Lessing J. Rosenwald, an English collector, J. Leo Fairbanks, head of the college art department, said the work of the great artist was priceless.

Presumably the thief realized the difficulty to be encountered in attempting to dispose of the etching and decided to abandon it. How he succeeded in cutting it from its frame without being detected police had not decided.

The thert followed upon the dispapearance several weeks ago of

ORPHANED LAMBS ADOPTED BY COW

BANDON, March 27.—(AP)—
Bandon citizens contended the
Jersey cow that adopted two orphaned lambs on a farm near here
was only living up to the spirit of
cooperation shown by this community since the disastrous forest
fires which destroyed the town last
fall.

fall.

The lambs, on the C. M. Hart-well farm at Riverton, were fed on a bottle at first, and later turned into a nasture with the cow. Both lambs and cow seemed contented with the new family ar-

Armed, Civil and Religious Strife Besets Nations Amid Glorifying of Risen Christ.

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS (Associated Press Staff Writer) Church bells throughout the Christian world will peal tidings of the risen Christ tomorrow—but to (Associated Press Staff Writer)
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In Spain,

ALTURAS, Calif., March 27.—
(AP)—Miss Donna Conwell, 27. year-old co-publisher of the Modoc Daily, swore out a first degree murder charge against Harry French, 30, in what the sheriff's of the called a "newspaper feud" slaying. L. McCracken, 46, business partner of Miss Conwell, was fatally shot Thursday as he at all the man coroner's jury, at an indust yesterday agreed French killed McCracken with a pistol of borrowed "for target practice with a friend."

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"French, a state employe, is the son of Bard French, ploneer publisher and editor of the Alturas and oldro of the Alturas and incompany with a friend, Evelyn Olin, 18, when he was shot.

McCracken died four hours later with the word of the jury French admitted he shot McCracken.

TURKEY TAXATION

TURKEY TAXATION PRESENTS PROBLEM

BEND, March 27.-(AP)-Be DEND, March 2;—(AP)—Hecause turkeys are unhatched on
March 1, when assessing is done,
and have decorated the Thanksgiving board before the date rolls
around again, one of Deschutes
county's principal crops has escaped taxation.

ed taxation.

County officials are considering ways and means of legally levying on the gobbler crop, the value of which runs into thousands of dollars annually.

Letter Nearly Five Years in Delivery

A letter mailed in Roseburg June 1, 1932, was delivered to-day to George Kohlbagen, local meat market proprietor, almost five years after the date of posting. The letter, unopened, was found yesterday in the Perkins building and was returned to the postoffice and taken out by a carrier today.

oned, And as the Christ arose, May we stand on Golgotha, And find the crosses gone, While lilles spread white car-To greet a fresh, sweet dawn.

BY COURT PROPOSED

Schwellenbach Resolution Asks Rulings on Bills Before Adoption.

WASHINGTON. March 27.—
(AP)—A proposal that the supreme lourt give advisory opinions on the constitutionality of pending legislation evolved today out of debate over the Rooseyelt judiciary bill.

Senator Schwellenbach (D., Wash.), drafted a resolution asking the nine justices to agree to express their views on the legality of major bills before congress or just adopted.

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Schwellenbach contended a precedent was established by Chief Justice Hughes' letter to Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), doubting the constitutionality of dividing the court's work between two or more groups of justices.

"This is clearly an advisory opinion," he said, "on a matter which has never been presented to congress."

The idea, he added, was advance

ed when the constitution was draft-ed. President Washington later asked the court, he said, a series of questions on treaties with of questions on treaties with France but acted before getting a

Senator Connally (D., Tex.), a foe of the president's proposal, suggested a constitutional amendment fixing the size of the supreme court at nine, authorizing voluntary retirement of justices at 70 and reculring them to leave the bench at 75.

He avalanced it "tout so here."

bench at 75.

He explained it "just so happens" the amendment would be in line with Mr. Roosevelt's objectives inasmuch as it would bring.

NAZIS WOULD GAG

ON U.S., ENGLAND

NEW YORK, March 27 — (AP)
— Lord Elton, prominent British socialist who is visiting this country, says that the prospect for bearc depends largely upon the United States and Britain, "whose industrial, financial and maritime power enables them, if they will, to put a girdle of order around the world."

"Though there seems to be no nossibility of an alliance between America and England, I found the feeling in official quarters in Washington that the two countries always will stand together on any

mashington that the two countries always will stand together on any major issue affecting them. Neither would allow the other to suffer disaster; there is no rivalry between them that goes beyond solid friendship," Lord Elton said.

R. L. RUSSELL GETS

TIMBER POLICY

Survey for Plan of Basic Operations, Sustained Yields Advised.

Recommendations that the Doug-ias county court proceed slowly in disposition of county-owned timber lands, and that a thorough survey be made with a view to setting up-proper and logical units for opera-tion to precede a program of con-solidation of existing isolated and scattered units, resulted from a meeting of the county planning board here Friday.

The board recommended to the

board here Filday.

The board recommended to the county court that application be made to the reclassification division of the resettlement administration for a survey of all timber lands of the county, together with a general soil survey. Such přoject, it was pointed out, would involve the county in no expense, but would provide a basis for future planning.

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The county, it was decided at the meeting, should sell no lands at less than actual value, merely to return them to tax rolls, as indications, it was stated, point to an increasing desirability of the boldings for logging purposes in future years.

The general decision was that efforts should be made, after careful study, to block out suitable tracts of merchantable timber into units, by consolidating holdings of private owners, county, state and federal agencies, and place them under adequate protection and sustained yield-entting practices.

BERLIN, March 27 — (AP) —
A campaign to aboilsh European newspaper freedom as a check to one international press terror was launched today by Germany's controlled press, without mentioning the La Guardia incident, under the direction of Wilhelm Weiss, president of the National Journalists' association.

"Nazi Germany has made it impossible for the German press to slander foreign nations or incite their leaders," declared one newspaper, with mentioning specific incidents.

"Germany twice protested received a culvert through which his pony's

Germany twice protested reaments of New York's mayor, Florello La Guardia, widely quoted in newspapers, deemed derogatory by the nazis to Reichsfuehrer Hitter. La Guardia' urged a chamber of horrors at the New York world's fair to include a figure of the "brown-shirted fanatie who is menacing the peace of Europe.")

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Capital Thinks War Tide Has Turned.

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WASHINGTON, March 27,—If (AP)—A supreme court ruling her fore the recent based on the control of the capital words when the government joined an Alabama corporation in asking for a quick rule of the capital words when the government joined an Alabama corporation in asking for a quick rule of the capital words when the government joined an Alabama corporation, in an effort to regover from the Alabama collector of in the capital words when the government joined an Alabama corporation in asking for a quick rule of the capital words when the government joined an Alabama corporation in asking for a quick rule of the capital words when the government joined an Alabama corporation, in an effort to regover from the Alabama collector of in the capital words when the government joined an Alabama corporation, in an effort to regover from the Alabama collector of in the monther withdams feed in the capital words when the government joined an Alabama corporation, in an effort to regover from the Alabama collector of in the capital words when the government were provided to the constitutionality of the Alabama collector of in the capital words when the government words when the government words when the government words when the final provide

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ASSOCIATION POST
LOS ANGELES, March 27
(AP) — Pacific Woodmen Life association, in convention here. (AP) — Pacific Woodmen Life association, in convention here. (Elks here will eract a \$20,000 head of consul. Other new officers include Ralph L. Russell, [Rose-burg, Ore., watchman, and J. P. Pomeroy, Hood River, Ore., auditor, and the peace of the March 27 — (AP) — T. Morris Dunn, chairman of the Oregon unemployment compensation insurance commission, vouming the form a Washington conference of which he was elected to the Art an electing of the state highway this accumulation insurance commission, chairman of the Oregon insurance commission,

Government Continues Its Offensive, However, and Capital Thinks War Tide Has Turned.

FAIR WEATHER FOR

Milady will have an opportunity o wear her new Easter bonnet and

Milady will have an opportunity to wear her new Easter bonnet and other finery without fear of spoil age by weather. D. P. Marting of the local office of the U. S. weather bureau, said today, Today's indications, he reported, point to fair weather Sunday.

The news was received with pleusurable anticipation by members of the Roseburg Kiwanis club, who worked diligentity today in preparation for tomorrow's annual Easter egg hunt at Laurelwood park.

The event is for all boys and girls up to 13 years of age and will start at 2:30 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded those finding the largest number of hidden eggs, as well as special prizes for the finders of eggs autographed with names of Kiwanians. The children will be divided into three groups, according to age, and each group will be assigned its own section. Parents are invited to occupy seats in the grandstand at Finlay field and watch the hunt.

JOBLESS INSURANCE WILL FIX LOWER UMPQUA HIGHWAY

Editorials on the Day's News

ward goodness knows what, it is comforting to turn on Easter to the thought that Jesus of Nazareth, to heaven and say: who preached the doctrine of tolerance, of forgiveness of our ene-

NO FINER rule for human con-O FINER rule for human conduct has ever been given THE teachings of Jesus can't st deeply into men's minds as to

"Do ye unto others as ye would that others should do unto you." If that rule could be followed by EVERYONE, the troubles that are plaguing this earth and filling the front pages with black headlines would wanish as early morn-

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countless millions through all the IN A WORLD ridden by intoler-ance, and as a result heading to-falsely accused and was crucified. Yet, in the midst of false accusa-tion. He was able to look upward

"Father, forgive them, for they

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> have produced this homely jingle which preaches a simple that all of us in these disturbed days would do well to heed; There's so much good in the

worst of us And so much bad in the best That it ill becomes any of us To speak svil of the rest of us.

What a pity that kindly philos (Continued on page 4)