

HEADLINES

Lane county divorces in March 35 and marriages 25. . . . Former president Hoover after visiting 14 European countries warns that America is in greater danger from entangling foreign alliances and European "infections" such as communism or Fascism than military invasion. . . . Japan admits being forced to a standstill in Shanghai province by 200,000 Chinese troops. Former President Hoover after a tour abroad says America "must keep peace with dictatorships as well as with popular governments. The forms of government which other people pass through in working out their destinies is not our business". . . . The federal communications commission holds American Tel. and Tel. rates too high, urges 25 per cent rate slash; president of company branded investigation "one sided from start to finish" and "that cross-examination of witnesses was denied" and that the rate cut mentioned and "the reasons given were absurd". . . . United States and England, in formal notes to each other April 1, officially charged Japan with initiating a new world naval race, battle-ship limitations of London treaty abandoned. Will build super-dreadnaughts. . . . Every power plant serving northern and central Michigan taken over by C. I. O. laborers to force the owners to issue guarantee against wage cuts. Gov. Frank Murphy rushing back from Florida vacation. . . . Pope Pius XI through the Vatican's radio station and newspaper, April 1, repudiated the Austrian Catholic hierarchy's public bid for the support of the annexation of Austria by Hitler. . . . Francis W. Rickett, famed British promoter, made an offer to Mexican government to buy 25,000,000 barrels of Mexico's expropriated oil presumably for Nazi Germany. Fascist Italy and possibly Japan, which have no oil resources inside their borders. . . . U. S. Senate, April 1, passes R. F. C. loaning bill to give wide new authority to lend to business enterprises and revive RFC loans to states and subdivisions for public works construction and make \$1,500,000,000 available for long time loans. . . . General Motors has 260 dealers in Oregon and uses Oregon mohair, wheat straw and lumber. . . . President, upon advice of house leaders, agreed to modification of reorganization bill. Most important amendment permits congress to overrule presidential reorganization orders by a simple majority. . . . City of Eugene picketed by Cottage Grove unionists. . . . Michigan power plants seized by C. I. O. unions. Gov. Frank Murphy called representatives to meet him in Detroit Monday, April 4. . . . Hitler's conquest of Austria has left Europe as paralyzed as Napoleon left it after the battle of Austerlitz. From the military point of view he has won three major victories in three years, and has not lost a man. This is unprecedented in military history. . . . Searchers find bodies of two missing women, Mrs. Weston G. Frome, prominent Berkeley, Cal., resident and her pretty daughter, Nancy, aged 46 and 22, evidence at the scene of the murders indicated that a woman stood by while her male companion tortured, criminally attacked and stomped the victims. The women were on a trip from Berkeley, Cal., to South Carolina. . . . Pope Pius abjures attack on Hitler for conquest of Austria. . . . A hunter convicted of illegal possession of venison was fined \$1,000 in the state of Washington. . . . House opponents of the Roosevelt reorganization bill won a new concession April 4th when the veterans administration was exempted from any merger. . . . Roosevelt signs joint congressional resolution calling for a rigid investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority. . . . Insurgents near final triumph, Catalonia hemmed in with ring of steel. . . . Through intervention of Gov. Frank Murphy the 13 Michigan power plants seized by C. I. O. workers were returned to company control. . . . War declared on stock thieves. Sheriff Swartz launches campaign to halt rustling. . . . Allis-Chalmers company announces production of harvesters 75 per cent greater than in 1937. . . . L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson resigns at 80. . . . Increased demand for steel forecast during next three months. . . . Dodge retail sales last week were 19 per cent ahead of previous week. . . . Shoe business reported ton areas. . . . Transcontinental improving in St. Louis and Bos-airline announced in Canada. Rubber consumption and tire output gains during March. . . . Food prices back to 1935 levels. . . . Cam-

aign to move 3,000,000 bushels of apples launched in New York state by growers, chain stores and warehouses cooperating with state department of agriculture. . . . I. O. for another year. . . . Women Chrysler renews contract with C. are reported buying more beach and play apparel, particularly in less bizarre designs. . . . Orders improving for men's furnishings Reports indicate building costs are now 20 to 30 per cent under a year ago due to decline in material costs, not to wage reductions. . . . Reports from Detroit indicate that sales of new cars, which began to pick up ten days ago, were exceeding earlier expectations. . . . Steel operations were up to 35 per cent of capacity last week. . . . Big new public works program is considered, mounting relief costs give rise to talk of Federal projects.

MARTHA JANE MILLER.

Martha Jane Miller died Saturday at a Eugene hospital. She was born January 15, 1866, in Phelps county, Mississippi, and married George P. Miller at Myrtle Point, Ore., December 23,

1883. Mrs. Miller had been a resident of Oregon since 1873 and of the Cottage Grove vicinity since 1903. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist church. She is survived by her husband, one son, Charles W. Miller of Portland, two daughters Mrs. Alfred Wheeler of Kennewick, Wash., Mrs. Pete Tonnoli of Cottage Grove; 10 grandchildren, two great grandchildren, one brother, George W. Johnson, Hayward, Cal., and one sister,

Mrs. W. W. Sharp, National City, Cal.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. from Mills chapel, Elder T. M. Cole, officiating. Interment was in I.O.O.F. cemetery.

Mummingbirds Are Scrappy Hummingbirds, it appears, not only attack each other but will zoom into anything that comes along. Even hawks and crows dislike their company.

Henry M. Lake

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April 11 - 12 - 13 1:30 p. m.

"Star in My Kitchen" was produced in one of the major motion picture studios in Hollywood and has a large cast of well-known actors and actresses. It combines in a feature-length picture the romance and glamour of Hollywood with the everyday problems of home-making. You will laugh at and with Auntie Bella, the large, jolly, colored maid, and be thrilled by the love scenes between Mike (the movie star) and Dedee, the lovely heroine. And, most important of all, you will see in complete detail demonstrations of many recipes developed by several of America's leading home economists.

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