LYN FAMILY RECORDED.

Widow of Physician Who Was Slain

in December Leaps to Death

From Third Story Window.

tragedy growing out of the sensa-tional murder of Dr. Abraham Glick-

sidewalk awakened the family

OF ATTORNEYS' FEES.

Gavin McNab, Actor's Chief Coun-

NAVAL SHIPS TO GET

Is Abandoned.

TO BE PREVENTED

Interior Department Adopts New Policy of Handling Fuel Reserves for Fleets.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14 .- A new policy in handling reserves of fuel oil for the navy involving abandonment of attempts to keep the oil in storage underground, was an-nounced today by the interior depart-ment. The project was worked out in co-operation with the navy depart-ment, the statement said, and in-volves the permanent storage above volves the permanent storage above ground of "royalty oils" derived from naval oil reserve lands in California and Wyoming, storage to be made by operators at points on both coasts suitable for quick supply of fleets in emergencies.

"Contracts have been made and are now being made," the statement said, "which will insure the navy ample storage for all the fuel oil which it storage for all the fuel oil which it has obtained now, and which it will hereafter obtain from such reserves. This storage will be located at such points that in any time of crisis or need the ships of the United States can obtain the same at points from Guantanamo, Cuba, to the extreme northeast of Maine and from California to Hawaii."

Loss to Be Prevented.

new policy is the outgrowth of the effort to solve controversies growing out of the setting aside of certain oil lands for naval purposes for which congress paved the way for which congress paved the way with the oil land leasing act. The interior department pointed out that under the previous practice of attempting to provide for storage underground, oil in navy lands was being drained away by adjacent private operations, and that the "so-called naval reserve" would be exhausted within a few years.

Under the new leasing and "royalty eils" storage plans, the department's

oils" storage plans, the department's statement said, such loss would be prevented and the navy be assured of an immediately available reserve sup-ply of oil fuel at all times.

interior department's statement says in part:
Theory upon which these naval reserves were created was that supplies of oil should be thus insured for the use of the navy as fuel.

Private Claims Filed.

"On each of these reserves private claims had been filed or presented in one form or another, some of which were approved by the supreme court of the United States, others by de-partmental actions and others pending without either judicial or de-

Under the law the interior department was to adjudicate claims of in-dividuals, the navy to have for its purposes any royalty oil derived from such claims, as well as to have the title to any royalty oils produced from its own properties within either of such reserves to which no private claim had attached, or against which no such claims were pending.

"It became evident that the theory of maintaining a reserve of oil under the ground where other drillings by private individuals entitled so to drill were being carried on, was not entitled to drill were being carried on, was not deadle. It became apparent that to early deed or bill of sale, would show a change so that within a few years in any everal the solution of the department to many exchange the oil free would be exhausted and thorage.

"It is the plan of the department to many everal the solution of the department to many except the solution of the department to many except the solution of the department to many everal the solution of the department to make the trip of the defense of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle in the three manslaughter trials in connection with the death of Miss your defense of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle in the three manslaughter trials in the three manslaughter trials in the containt army of 2000, nor all of the pavel of the oil representation with the death of Miss your defense of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle in the three manslaughter trials in the of maintaining a reserve of oil under the ground where other drillings by

dard set for our navy, which was made the base of the international conference, and which standard we have proclaimed to the world.

Action Put Up to Congress.

"Of course, the decision must lie with the congress, but I should not be frank in replying to your inquiry if I did not say that I shall be the navy must and will adhere, is reduced to the point where the limitation of enlisted men and apprentices is below \$6,000. No presentation of the situation

"Very truly yours, "WARREN G. HARDING."

Each Side Claims Victory. The vote on the enlisted provisio section will come tomorrow. On the

of talk, quit nine pages ahead of the disputed provision. One amendment was accepted and one was voted down. There was no objection to the first, by Representative Towner, republican, Iowa, for

OUICK OIL SUPPLIES

on the floor,
Bitter at times, the debate often took a lighter turn. A telegram from Commander MacNider of the American Legion, received today by Mr. McArthur and read to the house, urging a full man force for ships permitted by treaty, developed that the representative members of the legion were not behind the bigger navy fight.

Only Ratio Is Asteria

Only Ratio Is Asked. Representatives Rankin, dem

Mississippi and Arentz, republican. Nevada, declared the committee bill sustained the 5-5-3 ratio, which they contended was all the legion asked.

There were many attacks on the accuracy of figures supplied by the intelligence bureau of the navy with respect to the enlisted treaty strength of Great Britain and Japan. Navai experts were included in the criticism, Representative Mann, republic.

Senators, However, Declare That and Hillington saying they had Incism, Representative Mann, republican, Hinois, saying they had insisted en building the Great Lakes station, which they said now was not needed. The station, he said, virtually would be wiped out of existence by the bili.

Representative Rogers, republican, Massachusetts, one of the leaders in

Massachuaetts, one of the leaders in the fight for 86,000 men, and who ob-tained the views of Secretary Hughes

Fresh Attack Provoked,

This letter provoked a fresh attack on navy estimates by Chairman Kelley, who produced a letter written by the secretary to the president on April 5, saying he had recommended a strength of 96,000 and believed that with that number "the navy can be maintained with a reasonable degree of efficiency."

along with 86,000. How can a com-mittee act on such varying and shifty estimates from the navy department?"

"If we wait a couple of days, won't the secretary come down to your fig-ure of 67,000?" asked Representative men."

TRAFFIC OFFICERS CONSIDER DAILY BROADCASTING.

Closer Co-operation Between Oregon and Washington in Fighting Crime Decided at Conference.

VANCOUVER, Wash. April 14.—
(Special.)—A conference of the traffic officers of Washington and Oregon was held here this afternoon in the chamber of commerce clubrooms. From Oregon those present were L. V. Lenking this of puller of Postlered.

From Washington were L. D. Mc-Ardle, director of efficiency of Washington: Oregon Leady, chief inspector; Sheriff Thompson, J. E. Hall, county attorney; W. C. Bates, city at-torney; Henry Burgy, chief of police of Vancouver; the county commis-sioners, W. A. Schwarz, county en-gineer, and several other officials. The object was to obtain a closer co-operation among the traffic officers in city, county and state and be-tween officers of Oregon and Wash-

such reserves to which no private aim had attached, or against which such claims were pending.

"It became evident that the theory at between the states. Mr. Lewis to said in the power to co-operate between the states. Mr. Lewis the states of the states of the states.

became apparent that we must secure storage for such naval oils above ground or at least in containers of some character."

PRESIDENT URGES 86,000

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CONVICT FIGHTS RELEASE

Attorney for Charles Smith Wants Men Kept in County Jail.

tices is below \$6,000. No presentation of the situation, which has come to my notice, has served to alter that opinion.

"Ultimately, perhaps, the lower figures proposed may be reached, parole term. He was released from and I hope it will be possible the next the peritentiary recently and transfer.

rested on leaving the courtroom and taken to Salem out of reach of his legal advisers.

A civil action against Tom Swennes, city detective, is pending as an off-shoot of the Smith case. houses at Walla Walla.

Knights to Observe Easter.

BEND, Or., April 14 .- (Special.)ative Towner, republican, Iowa, for Fifty Knights Templar of Pilgrim an increase from \$250,000 to \$342,000 commandery No. 18 will attend Easter for the government of the Virgin services at Redmond in the school islands, but the other, for increasing gymnasium. Sir Knight J. G. Rhodes the appropriations for the Great of Bend will have charge of the services naval station from \$180,000 to ices as captain-general. Dr. D. H. \$250,000, offered by Representative Leach of Portland will deliver the Chindhigm, republican. Chindblom, republican, Illinois, the Easter sermon.

home state of the station, was rejected, 56 to 32. But the figures did not represent the full voting strength on the floor.

gued in Senate.

Question of National Policy Has Grown Out of House Fight.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.—
(By the Associated Press.) — The question of military preparedness arose today in the senate appropriations committee during its consideration of the army appropriation bill. which were sent to the house early in the week, submitted today a letter from Secretary Denby with a table showing how the various forces proposed would be placed.

arose today in the senate appropriations committee during its consideration of the army appropriation bill. Discussion of the subject was brief, but senators said the question of a national relief but senators and the question of a national relief. national policy had grown out of the

fight over the house reduction in the size of the army. Major-General J. G. Harbord, deputy chief of staff, and Brigadier-General Lassiter, in charge of military op-erations and training, appeared before the committee to present the war department's views on the subject of the house cut, the former insisting sonable degree of efficiency."

"And so the secretary has written the gentleman from Massachusetts."

Mr. Kelley shouted, "that he could get the latter describing the plan adopted the latter described to the present the latter describing the plan adopted the latter described to the plan adopted to the present the latter described to the plan adopted to the p by the department for "building up at low expense" the forces required in a national emergency.

150,000 Men Held Needed. "If provision is not made for 150,000 en," said General Harbord, "then Roach, democrat, Missouri, but the we who are charged with operation and maintenance of the work must ask congress to restate for us the

mer Cincinnati lawyer.

Mrs. Paizen, who has confessed the murder of Dr. Glickstein, is now a prisoner in the same jail where Miss Stone was incarcerated, awaiting the "European idea" of preparedness had been proved wrong by the world war. General Harbord declared that the United States would have saved much money upon which it is paying interest if it had been properly prepared for the war. The work done by the American army, he said, was at extraordinary expense "and would have availed nothing had not gallant little France beid the line until we got our machinery going."

Mrs. Paizen, who has confessed the murder of Dr. Glickstein, is now a prisoner in the same jail where Miss Stone was incarcerated, awaiting trial.

Mrs. Lena Tubansky, mother of Mrs. Glickstein, said that at the time of Miss Stone's trial her daughter exclaimed:

"If the Stone woman goes free, the woman who murdered my husband will go free. Any way, as long as the doctor is dead, I might as well be dead myself."

Frances Glickstein, 15-year-old daughter of the deadwoman, who came from Lakewood, N. J. to spend the holiday season, slept with her

From Oregon those present were L. V. Denmark, Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary Jenkins, chief of police of Portland, Captain Lewis, Sergeant J. J. Keegan, Lieutenant Frank Erwin, all of Portland, and T. A. Rafferty, chief inspectors of the traffic division of Oceans. Lieutenant Frank Erwin, all of Port-land, and T. A. Rafferty, chief inspec-tor of the traffic division of Oregon, and his assistant.

From Washington were L. D. Mc-Ardia director of efficiency of Washtering" of the first and third di-visions, now stationed at Camp Dix N. J., and Camp Lewis, Wash., respec-tively. The troops of the first di-vision will be distributed around the New York harbor posts, General Har-bord said, while those at Camp Lewis will be placed in various of the posts of the Pacific northwest. One of the reasons given for the transfer of the troops was that the barracks of the two wartime camps were "literarly

going to p'eces" and in some in-stances were in such condition that men discharged would not re-enlist.

PUBLISHERS ARE FIRM

Walla Walla Printers' Seem to

union printers rented a room in the downtown district as strike headquar-

tices is below \$6,000. No presentation of the situation, which has come to make") Smith, insisted that the man be kept in the county fall pending my notice, has served to alter that opinion.

"Ultimately, perhaps, the lower figures proposed may be reached, and I hope it will be possible through toward peace and security ought to be more firmly established before going beyond the limitation to which we were gladly committed at the international conference.

"Very truly yours.

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"Later of the strike headquar to the county fall pending hearing on a forgery indictment. Salem on a revoked parole term. He was released from the pentitentiary recently and turned to progress in repening negotiations, saying they intend to continue the open shop here and that conditions are satisfactory with the new crews. Their organizer has apparently made to the late James Withycombe of Yamhill, brother of the late James Withycombe of Yamh

FIRE BUG'S PLANS FIZZLE SOVETHOR

houses at Walla Walla.

"Everything is fine and the bill, as written, will pass," said Chairman Kelley, who is in charge of the bill, "We will win unless too many of our supporters leave town for Easter," said Representative McArthur of Oregon, republican member of the mayal committee, ready with an amendment providing for 86,000 men the moment the section is reached.

Friends of the "big navy" had planned early today to force the fight over until next week, but Chairman Kelley resisted all attempts to delay. When the measure was called up to be read, item by item, the cierk had barely turned a page when the fight started on the enlisted question, and it raged unceasingly until night. In the end, the house, worn out by hours of talk, quit nine pages ahead of the disputed provision.

One amendment was accented and the warehouse would have destroyed several thousand bushels of wheat:

RACE IN LINN IS MERRY

Five Candidates in Field for County Commissioner.

ALBANY, Or., April 14.—(Special.)
—With at least one candidate filing every day the race for county com-

ing primaries is growing merrier rapidly. G. A. Gefeke, a farmer re-siding north of Albany, tessed his

hat in the ring yesterday, filing for the republican nomination for the DUPLICITY IN ARGUMENTS Two commissioners are to be elect CHARGED IN HEARING.

Two commissioners are to be elected, one for a full term and one to fill the tacancy caused by the resignation of T. J. Butler, which place is being filled now by D. C. Thoms by appointment. At the first of this week not a candidate was in sight for either place. Now five have filed and at least one more is in prospect and others are discussed.

Candidates now in the field are A. J. Hodges of Albany and G. A. Gefeke of Albany, republicans, and J. D. Isom of Albany, democrat, for the iong term, and D. C. Thoms of Scio and W. A. Eastburn of Albany, before the interstate commerce comboth republicans, for the short term. Scio and W. A. Beautiful Scionary Scionary Scionary Scionary Science and W. A. Beautiful Science and W. Beautiful Science and

not be made on the basis of wage reductions," declared E. H. Fitzgerald, president of the clerks' union. "Be-SUICIDE MURDER SEQUEL fore this board they promise to trans-late wage reductions into rate de-creases. They are fighting for the public here and battling against it in Washington. THIRD TRAGEDY IN BROOK-

"They are similarly arguing that such a rate reduction would not stimulate traffic, while here their first and primary assumption is that reduction of wages would be felt in rates, resulting in increased traffic. Wage reductions in the past resulted in dividend increases, a reduction now would probably have the same result, to judge by the attitude of the carriers before the commerce NEW YORK, April 14,-Another

tional murder of Dr. Abraham Glickstein by Mrs. Lillian Raizen in Brookilyn last December was recorded when
his widow, Mrs. Anna Glickstein,
ended her life by leaping from the
third-story window of her mother's
home in Brooklyn. The doctor's
mother dropped dead at his funeral.
Mrs. Glickstein had been laboring
under a heavy mental strain since her
husband was shot, members of the
family indicated, and it was said she
had been brooding over the recent
acquittal of Olivia M. P. Stone for the
murder of Ellis Guy Kinkead, forommission. Mr. Fitzgerald interspersed numer-ous exhibits with attacks on the roads, which he declared would "push our men one step nearer an animal existence to provide augmented in-comes for the railway owners," if they succeeded in obtaining another wage cut. Among the exhibits shown was on

giving earnings since 1895, when the average annual salary of a railroad acquittal of Olivia M. P. Stone for the murder of Eliis Guy Kinkead, former Cincinnati lawyer.

Mrs. Palzen, who has confessed the murder of Dr. Glickstein, is now a prisoner in the same jail where Miss Stone was incarcerated, awaiting clerk was \$716.79.

the United States would have saved much money upon which it is paying interest if it had been properly prepared for the war. The work done by the American army, he said, was at extraordinary expense "and would have availed nothing had not gallant little France beid the line until we got our machinery going."

Military Attache Offices Closed.
In connection with the army reduction, General Harbord said that it had been necessary to "close" nine military attache offices. He includes among those closed Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary and Ecuador, not naming the others. He also told the committee that the

stomach.
It is a legend which every saimon fisherman has heard that a salmon does not take food of any kind after it has left salt water. This one was taken in a net set in the Lewis river.
Mr. Wyckoff also confiscated a 300-hook sturgeon line below the Standing of the saw a last night. He saw a Mrs. Glickstein's head had struck an Iron post at the entrance to the fer shippard last night. He saw a man in a boat putting out the line about 10:30 o'clock and when he approached, the poacher threw the line overboard. Mr. Wyckoff had to drag for the line until he found it.

It is illegal to take sturgeon of any DEFENSE CHARGES EXCLUSIVE | size until May 1, and then they must be three feet long before they can be kept by the fisherman.

Minister Overcomes Handicap.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., April 14 .-SOUTH BEND, Wash. April 14.—

(Special.)—A meeting of the ministers of the Presbyterian churches in southwestern Washington was held in South Bend this week. Some 18 visitors were here. Rev. Ernest A. Reed of Trout Lake, Wash., received first prize for making the greatest effort to get here. To make the trip from Trout Lake he traveled eight will be appleaded to the property of the property of the miles of the ministers of the presbyterian churches in southwestern Washington was held in South Bend this week. Some 18 visitors were here. Rev. Ernest A. Reed of Trout Lake, Wash., received first prize for making the greatest effort to get here. To make the trip from Trout Lake he traveled eight miles over two feet of snow, eight miles over two f

ready gone home fon the evening thought that they would return to the church and see that it was properly closed for the night. Entering the edifice, they found it filled with He explained his refusal with the statement:
"I do not care to capitalize my good fortune so soon after achieving it. There is a sentimentalism attached to the acquittal that must come before any commercialism. I will return to my profession when I consider it proper to do so."

No fees have been received by the defense attorneys as yet, it was at the constant of the constant

NYSSA, Or., April 14 .- (Special.)defense attorneys as yet, it was ex-plained today by Gavin McNab, chief counsel. It was arranged that no fi-A large number of sheep are on their way to the summer range, as hay is nances were to be considered "until scarce and the price raised to \$8 a ton Most stockmen of this vicinity report WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 14—
(Special.)—The controversy between union printers and the two Walla Walla newspapers, the Morning Union and Evening Bulletin, settled down today apparently to a long fight. The union printers rented a room in the that February lambing averaged

Parent-Teacher Body Elects.

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 14 .- (Special.)-Mrs. A. L. Callow has been elected president of the Elma Parent-Teacher association. Other officers of the association are Mrs. E. L. France, first vice-president; Mrs. F. E. Beal, second vice-president; Miss Laura Dickenson, secretary; C. M. was a first cousin of the ex-president,

Employes Shrink Waistlines. ABERDEEN, Wash., April 14 .- (Spe cial.)—Waistlines have shrunk at the city hall as a result of daily setting-up exercises in which all the firemen, Fire Chief Tamblyn, Police Judge

The answer to the pure milk question is



503 Concord Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

SALEM, Or., April 14 .- (Special.)-

the republican nomination for ernor of Oregon," said Mr. Withy-



Every grocer in Portland has Carnation or can get it for you. Remember, it is economical (no waste), absolutely pure and always ready for every milk use. Write for illustrated Carnation book of recipes including valuable baby feeding formula. CARNATION MILK PRODUCTS CO., <

Sipman Wolfe & Co. "Merchandise of Merit Only"

Sale—Girls' Easter Hats \$1.95

Some of the Cunningest Little Hats You Will See And Mothers Are to Marvel at Such a Low Special Price

-They're in attractively tailored styles-for tailored hats are always so becoming to the girls. Hats with drooping brims, hats with roll brims and hats in poke shapes as well as hats with double roll edges—some with fancy braided edges or plain ribbon streamers and bands of gros-grain ribbon. In black, white, navy blue, red. At \$1.95.

Other Girls' Hats Special at \$2.95

"Madge Evans" Hats \$4.50 to \$7.50

8 to 16 years.

Girls' White

Confirmation

Dresses

-Beautiful dresses of crepe

de chine, georgette, organdy, voile and Swiss. Trimmed in

various fetching ways. Priced

from \$4.95 to \$33.50. Sizes

Girls' Capes and Coats for Easter

-The little miss of 8 to 16 can proudly take her place in the "Easter parade" if she wears any coat from this collection.

-Coats of polo cloth, camelshair, tweeds and bolivia cloth. Tailored and fancy coats with belts and pockets and capes in circular and yoke models. In the colors that harmonize so perfectly with youth. \$15, \$17.50 to \$42.50.

> Girls' Silk Dresses Newest of Dashing Styles

-Frocks of pongee, shantung, taffeta, crepe de chine, canton crepe, georgette and crepe knit-and colors that are in accord with springtime, especially navy blue, henna, purple, jade, flame and tangerine; also black-in solid colors or in fetching combinations. At \$11.50, \$14.50 and up to \$42.50; 6 to 16-year sizes.

New Tweed and Wool Cape Dresses -Jaunty cape dresses for the girls of 12 to 16 years. Some are in two-piece style and others in the one-piece model. At \$12.95, \$22.50, \$24.75 and up to \$50.

Girls' Apparel Section-On the Fourth Floor.

Sampeck

This Is the Name That Points Out the Boys' Best Easter Clothes



-And Lipman, Wolfe's is the store where "Sampeck" clothes are to be selected—this is the one store in Portland that is agent for the "Sampeck" line of boys' better, smarter, more valueful suits and overcoats.

> Boys' "Sampeck" Blue Serge Suits \$14.85

-For confirmation or communion the boy will need one of these all-wool serge suits. Natty suits in welltailored, mannish styles-and two pairs of trousers with each suit. They're for boys of 7 to 18 years.

"Triple-Service" Suits \$12.45

"Sampeck" made these suits, which guarantees the quality; we made the price, which guarantees the value. All-wool suits in new belted models. For boys of 7 to 18 years. Boys' Section-On the Fifth Floor,

Taggart and several city office clerks participate. The calisthenics class was started two months ago by Sam Watkins, water superintendent, who is leader and instructor.

Cousin of Woodrow Wilson Dead. EATONVILLE, Wash., April 14 .-(Special.)-It has just become known here that Willis Wilber Wilson, who died en route to California and whose body was brought here for burial.

Autoists Push Club Plans.

of western Washington. If weather and highway conditions permit the party will motor over, returning the

Dock Lights to Be Increased. Woodrow Wilson. His father and the father of the ex-president were nicipal terminal No. 4, St. Johns, is to be extended by the installation of

Kirk's Military Shop

The Oldest Army-Navy Goods Store on the Pacific Coast. In Portland Over Six Years.

OUR MOTTO IS VALUE RECEIVED AT ALL TIMES

We are showing a fine line of outing and camping articles. We invite your inspection of our tents and the prices that we quote for them. They are made of the 29-inch ducking, which is the standard width, thereby assuring you of the makeup. Folding Camp Tables, Folding Cots, Camp Chairs, Camp Stools, Packsacks, Tarpaulins, Ponchoes, Raincoats, Hunting Coats, Wool and Cotton Shirts.

Sleeping Bags, Motor Robes, Auto Gas and Water Sets. WE BELIEVE YOU WILL BE PLEASED AND SATISFIED.

Out-of-Town Orders Given Prompt Attention.

ILWACO, Wash., April 14.—(Spe-its increased use. The lighting sys-al.)—An effort is being made to tem is now installed on piers No. 1 ILWACO, Wash. April 14.—(Special.)—An effort is being made to send a delegation of 50 North Beach residents to Raymond Monday night to assist in the organization of Pacific county for the automobile club

> Hazelwood Orchestra J. F. N. Colburn, Director.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMME 6 to 8 and 8:30 to 11:30

1-"A Frangesa," March.... P. M. Costa 2-"La Barcarolle," Waltz... 2-"Songs of Scotland," se-lected. J. Bodewalt Lampe 4-"If She Comes From Dixie".....O. M. Watson

7-"Valse Lente," Rose Mousse.....A. Boso

Washington St. Hazelwood

CONFECTIONERY AND RESTAURANT WASHINGTON STREET, Near Tenth