SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1924

Persistent Rumor Heard Approaching Definite Decision in Matter

PLANS FOR STATEMENT ABANDONED FOR NIGHT

#### Withdrawal From Cabinet More Positive Than at Any Previous Time

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Attorney General Daugherty's tenure of office awang back into uncertainty today with more positive indications of his retirement him began.

At one time during the day the in 1949. message went over the mysterious wireless which warns those in the official know of big things about to happen, that President Coolidge was rapidly approaching a definite decision on whether he would keep the attorney general no sign your children should have in the cabinet and that it would the disease.'

be announced publicly. a statement were under way at the health nurse, who spoke last night white house and also at the de- before the Marion County Federapartment of justice. Then Sec- tion of Community clubs. The with the president and the pros- Other speakers on the program pects of an announcement disap- were Dr. Henry E. Morris, Dr. E. peared. The attorney general al- E. Fisher and Mrs. John A. Carso dismissed his preparations for son and E. T. Reed, college editor making a statement and went from Oregon Agricultural college. home, where he denied himself to

None of those close to either the president or the attorney general next day or week might bring at the heat 24, at Silverton.

President Coolidge is known to have had the situation surrounding Mr. Daugherty's tenure of office much in mind for nearly a week after a lapse in attention given to it because of a feeling that the attorney general should no recommendations would be anbe given an opportunity for hearing before the senate committee investigating his conduct of the department of justice. With each day of testimony before the senate committee the demand that the resident request Mr. Daugherty to resign has grown more insistent. It has come from some of president's closest advisers, and has been supplemented by numerous letters received at the Year

#### white house. Demands Insistent

Equally insistent has been the demand from others close to the president that Mr. Daugherty be allowed an opportunity to weather the storm. Letters to this effect also have been received in num-

The president, having considered both sides of the question held two conferences yesterday with Mr. Daugherty.

Mr. Coolidge, regarding this as a matter requiring consideration apart from any findings of the senate committee is understood to have asked Mr. Daugherty many questionos about the progress of departmental business during yeserday's conferences.

The conferences apparently did not satisfy the president and accordingly increasing evidence appeared today of the approach of the separation of Mr. Daugherty and the attorney generalship.

Mr. Daugherty has declared reeatedly he would never resign under fire. The situation accordingly has resolved itself once more into a question of whether President Coolidge will demand his were that the executive was nearer to that point than he had been

## THE WEATHER

OREGON: Occasional rain Friday; moderate westerly winds.

LOCAL WEATHER (Thursday) Maximum temperature, 55. Minimum temperature, 40. River, 1.5 feet; falling. Rainfall, trace. Atmosphere, partly cloudy. Wind, west.

# **ELKS ADOPT PLANS** FOR NEW BUILDING, BOND ISSUE VOTED

That President Rapidly Construction to Start As Soon As Consent of Grand Lodge is Received and Bid Accepted Plans Exhibited by Architect-Structure To Be of Elegant Finish Throughout.

> Plans for the new Elks temple to be erected at State and Cottage streets were adopted by vote of the lodge last night, and all that remains to be done now before actual construc-tion begins is to procure the approval of the grand lodge and From Women's Aero Club receive bids from contractors.

Prior to the vote of the lodge the plans were exhibited and explained in detail by Cuyler Van Patten, the architect, who, assisted by W. C. Knighton, prepared them. Following this members of the building committee announced that the committee was unanimous in its approval of the plans.

The building will cost an estimated \$175,000. The plan ting sun, with rain and haifstones, of financing was explained by Clifford W. Brown, chairman arrived at Sand Point aviation of the finance committee. The lodge voted to issue bonds in field, northwest of the city, shortfrom the cabinet than at any the sum of \$100,000, to bear 6 per cent interest, payable in time since the present drive upon June and December. Of the \$100,000, the sum of \$5000 will mature in 1929, \$10,000 in 1934 and the remaining \$85,000

mately square with its largest di-

Main Entrance on State

Second Floor Well Equipped

room in the southwest part of the

floor will be a raised platform.

The lodge hall will have a mez-

Griffith, Carl F. Giese, Ray J.

Ewing McCorskey, Adolph Nelson,

L. W. Polka, Charles H. Price,

Arthur L. Rise, A. E. Robins, C.

H. Ringwald, C. T. Ritchie, Rob-

C. C. Starr, Sherman A. Spong,

Wrihght, W. D. Watson, George

J. Wenderoth, John A. Widness,

A. Zosel.

dition.

of Spanish terra coua tile.

cious billiard room.

floor.

## Good Speeches Heard at

"Because you had the measles is

This was the sentiment expres-Preparations for the issuance of sed by Mrs. Lyda King, county retary Hughes had a conference meeting was held at Salem Heights

Preventing illness among the hool children is the mission of will be the card room, and buffet, the county health nurse, Mrs. King and in the southwest corner, adpawould be "nothing doing tonight." pointed out to her hearers. She said her desire was to cooperate with the parents and residents of the community and to help in be a writing room, well equipped ment as to what tomorrow or the st the part mosting of the speak and with a large fireplace. There

W. D. B. Dodson, manager of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, will be the main speaker at

for the road committee saying that nounced until later in the season.

Book of Willamette University Will Be Out Before Long

The work on the 1925 Wallu- street side will be a ball and banlah, which is the year book of quet room 43 by 58 feet, with Willamette university, published stage four feet high at the front. by the junior class, is going for- Among other features will be a

Most of the cuts have been eration. made, and the copy for the reading matter is being prepared, and ing rapidly. Last night the folalready some of it has gone to lowing were initiated:

The soliciting for the advertis- son, P. W. Byrd, G. F. Brazier. ing is nearly complete, outside of C. M. Cameron, August Carl, Wil-Salem. The solicitors are work- liam S. Cole, Lowell E. Davenport. ing in Salem now. This is strict- Russell Davenport, G. W. Day, ly a home publication, and it de- Herbert J. Darby, W. E. DeLong, serves every bit of patronage that Asel C. Eoff, Archie C. Fleener, is asked of the people here.

So if you are approached by Max Flanery, E. B. Gabriel, John these solicitors, give them a good Greene, Walter Goushnour, George hearing. They are in a wort'ny H. Graves, C. T. Gilbert, Lewis

The book this year will be about Glatt, W. S. Haley, L. L. Herbig, 20 pages larger than last year, and W. A. Johnson, Elmer B. Johnson, about that much larger than Byrdie W. Johnson, J. R. Ken-

#### Officers Re-Elected By Salem Civic Music Club

The Salem Civic Music club reresignation. Indications today elected officers for the coming ert M. Ryar, Ray R. Ritchie, year last night. Miss Lena Belle George W. Skeels, Bert R. Smith, Tartan was chosen president to succeed herself, and others chosen George A. Thomason, H. L. were Frank Churchill, vice president; Bertha Junk Darby, secretary; Laura Grant-Churchill, fin- Byron C. Wright, George W. ancial secretary; Hallie Parrish Wood, F. B. Woodward, William Hinges, T. S. Roberts and Elma.

Weller, trustees. Plans to make the coming year bigger and better than the one just closed, were discussed. The final local artist and student concerts for the season will be announced within a few days, it was reported. Artists presented during the last for the conquest of Mount Everest, season included Grace Woods Jess,

Carol Robinson and Rene Chemet. tended the meeting and will go to Bruce, who headed the 1922 expe- Too Late to Classifly. orvallis today.

Off

ONE PLANE IS FORCED DOWN AT EUGENE

# to Deliver in Paris

SEATTLE, March 27.- Seveneen United States army airplanes. glistening in the rays of the setly after 5 p. m. today after stormy and eventful flights from Crissy and Rockwell fields, California.

As soon as 11 machines from measuring 118 feet. The exter- Rockwell field.

Halts at Eugene ior walls will be of concrete with Although rain, fog, sleet and rooms from there, stucco finish. The roof will be hail were met during the three-The main entrance will be on State street, with a short flight of steps leading up to the entrance doors. A corridor will lead to the lobby, which will be almost in Seattle tomorrow. the center of the first floor .. At

It was originally intended that Darrel Riechel. the immediate right of the encent to the buffet will be a spa-At the left of the entrance will

Commanders and pilots of the street, and at the left of this a floral emblems and silk American women's rest room. In the southflags, during the christening cereeast corner section of this floor will be secretary's quarters and a Seattle chamber of commerce. committee room. There will also

Message Carried be a fireplace in the card room. Major Frederick Martin, com-Stairs will lead to the second mander of the air squadron, accepted a flag of the women of the Aero club of France, which he pledged to deliver in Paris to floor will be the lodge room, 52 Mme. Bleriot, widow of the pioby 75 feet, with a large ante-room Leer French aviator who was first also on the west side, and other to cross the English channel in a plane. small rooms for various conven-

Sand Point field presented an iences. At the front of the lodge impressive picture at dusk after dows were broken. the arrival of 17 airplanes from California. Twenty-eight bombing and pursuit planes, representing those already stationed in the On the opposite, or Cottage hangar on the field, were aligned from the edge of Lake Washington to the highway entering the field. Propellors and cockpits were protected from the night air lamp room for moving picture opand light rain with canvas cover-Membership in the lodge is grow-

## BIDS OPENED

James H. Barbour, George Ben-PORTLAND, Ore., March 27. Bids for road contruction at an grand jury. estimated cost of \$500,000 were opened by the state highway commission today. The awards will be announced tomorrow. Ira J. Fitts, Allen L. Fraser, G.

## BANKER DIES

the Dexter Horton National bank the foot and mouth disease. of Seattle and one of the best nedy, Roy F. King, O. V. Linhardt, known bankers in the Pacific Frank Lynch, Ralph C. Morrison, northwest, died suddenly today at his desk in the institution, follow- Officers are Re-Elected C. N. Needham, James H. Olinger, ing a heart attack.

> Owing to the Increased Volume of CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Being Carried in The Oregon Statesman 7 o'Clock Saturday Evening

#### is now the CLOSING HOUR TO CLIMB EVEREST for accepting Want-Ads

DARJEELING, British India, March 27 .- The third expedition Sunday's Statesman highest peak in the world, has started under the leadership of Ads received after this time Frederic Shipman, manager, at- Brigadier General Charles G. will be run under heading

#### OLDEST TOURIST TRAVELS ALONE ON LONG TRIP

Mrs. Jeffers, 104 Years, Old, Gets Special Diet on Southern Pacific Diner

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 .-Mrs. Mary Jeffers, 104, of Medford, Or., had qualified as the season's oldest tourist, according Eleven Planes From Califor- to the Southern Pacific company, nia Stations Arrive to Take whose officials provided her with Part in Official Send- a special diet in the dining car on the trip from Oregon to San Fran-

> Mrs. Jeffers today was en route to Chicago, where, Sunday morning, she will transfer to a train to Cleveland, where she will be met by her son, Timothy Jeffers.

# TO OPEN TODAY

Conference to Be One of Biggest Boys' Affairs Ever Held Here

The older boys' conference that Crissy field, headed by Captain starts this afternoon promises to west side of the Sand Point field, boy circles ever held in Salem. It County Federation Meet mension, that on State street, Major H. H. Arnold landed from odist church. The registration takes place at the YMCA and the committeeman from Oklahoma. boys will be assigned to their

The Hi-Y club, with the aid of

tening of four United States army pert, will give a short address and quoted Hamon as saying, "money air cruisers, which are being trans- arrange for the charting of the formed into seaplanes prior to de- boys. At 8:30 Frank G. Moran, Oklahoma delegation and it cost parting for Prince Rupert, B. C., headmaster of the Moran boys' him like hell to get the New York on the next leg of the 25,000 school, will give his experiences delegation." Jennings said he mile attempt to encircle in the war stricken areas of Eucould not recall that he had been

Edwin Socolofsky, county secremachines were presented with tary, reports a good delegation from the different towns of the county. The executive committee monies of the air cruisers Seattle, of the Salem Hi-Y club are planwill be a dining room 231/2 by Chicago, Boston, and New Or- ning great things. The committee the April meeting. The May meeting will be held in Marion May 22. Will connect with the dining room. ed by Mayor Edwin J. Brown of man; Benoit McCroskey, Mark George Hubbs made a report Other features of the first floor Seattle, under the auspices of the Walderspiel and Earl Pemberton.

## FINAL FLASHES

PEORIA, LIII., March 27 .- An automobile containing five or six men traveling at a high rate of speed opened fire on Ku Klux Klan headquarters tonight. No one was hti. A number of win-

WASHINGTON, March 27 .-Reassuring advices were given out tonight at the residence of Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, who is ill with pneumonia.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .-Indictments charging Representative John W. Langley, Republican, Kentucky, Millard F. West, a former deputy commissioner of internal revenue, and four others with conspiracy to interfere with developments. the operations of the government were returned today by a federal

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 27. -Quarantining of the Al G. Barnes circus constituting hundreds of head of horses and wild animals and the apartment of two der the late Secretary Lane." veterinarians as inspectors here for the state board of agriculture SEATTLE, March 27.-Charles marked developments here today E. Burnside, 62, vice president of in the efforts to prevent spread of

# By Light and Power Co.

PORTLAND, Or., March 27 .man, O. B. Coldwell, W. M. Ladd April 3. and C. F. Swigert of Portland; C. New York, were named.

of the first preferred stock issue. Walsh's brother had been sum-This business, however, was post- moned. poned until a later meeting, April After the subpoena was issued, 4. Directors will meet in two weeks to elect officers.

Former Train Robber Tells Oil Committee His "Whale of Tale" Promised When

HARDING NOMINATION BOUGHT, WITNESS SAYS

Subpoenaed

Spencer Challenged to Produce Reason for New York Statements

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Al | 000. Jennings, once a famous train robber and now a California real estate dealer detailed today before unusual tales congressional invesfigators have ever heard.

It revolved around a \$1,000,000 funds. payment which he said he had been told figured in the Republican national campaign at Chicago The building will be approxi- J. W. Signer, were aligned on the be one of the biggest affairs in in 1920. He said his only infor- of Roxie Stinson and charges by mation, however, had come from H. L. Scaife that he had been six planes under the command of will wind up Sunday at the Meth- the late Jake Hamon who at the blocked in efforts to expose allegtime was the Republican national

In a Chicago hotel room during day journey, only one airplane of the women of the different church- tion of Harding would cost him sion of the department of agriculthe two squadrons failed to make es, under the direction of Bob \$1,000,000; that he (Hamon) had ture service were decided upon by the trip. This machine, piloted by Kutch, is securing the rooms and "put up" \$25,000 of this sum to President Coolidge as farm relief Lieutenant G. P. Richter of Rock- entertainment. The banquet takes the late Senator Penrose of Penn- steps. well field, was forced to halt at place at 6:30. Benoit McCroskey sylvania, \$25,000 to Harry M. Eugene, Or., today, for engine ad- is the toastmaster. The address Daugherty, \$25,000 to Will H. justments. He will hop off for of welcome will be given by Mark Hays, then chairman of the Repub-Walderspiel and the response by lican national committee and another \$25,000 to a fourth man the large aerial force reach Sandy At 8 o'clock Mrs. Jean Morris from Ohio named Manning or trance will be a cloak room. Along Point field in time for the chris- Ellis, the vocational guidance ex- something similar. Besides he was used indiscriminately with the told of any individual payments of

## Job Promised

It also was a part of the story that Daugherty, Hays and others had agreed to make Hamon secrewas to take over what the Demo- the regular meeting of the Salem cratic administration had left of the public lands; and that Hamon expected to make a great deal of money out of them, and then get himself elected as the next presi-

Hamon was quoted as saying that Daugherty at first had wanted Albert B. Fall as secretary of the interior but that he had "put range to hold the meeting in the it all over him," on that proposi- auditorium of the Chamber of tion. Asked as to the correctness Commerce. Owing to the number of Hamon's expectations, Jennings of matters to be discussed each replied that of course they were speaker will be required to make today by drowning himself in the not fulfilled as he had not lived. a short and snappy address, con-Hamon was shot and killed by fining himself to affairs in hand stating that he believed himself Clara Smith Hamon late in 1920, and be to the point in order to to be "a burden on the public,"

than half an hour and was sub- lively gait. jected to only a brief cross exam-

Immediately after Jennings was excused, Senator Walsh, the commitee prosecutor and Senator Spencer who only recently was appointed to the committee got into a row which promises many new

Declaring that it was the duty of the committee to investigate, Senator Walsh demanded that and Miss Ola Clark. Senator Spencer furnish the information on which he had based a that "as to the oil leases, the sit- Miss F. M. Richards. uation was exactly duplicated un-

Seeks Information After a sharp exchange, the Missouri senator declared he would wait until his information

bring it out in due form.'

Later in the day Senator Spencer laid the groundwork for an inquiry along other lines, causing olution-Mrs. W. H. Byrd, Mrs. H. subpoenas to be issued for George White, former chairman of the Re-election of directors of the Democratic national committee; Portland Railway, Light & Power Wilbur Marsh, its former treasur- W. Stoner and Mrs. G. W. Wencompany was accomplished at the er; Edward L. Doheny, and John deroth. annual meeting yesterday after- Walsh, brother of Senator Walsh, noon at the company headquarters and a Washington lawyer. The in the Electric building. Franklin subpoenas for White and Marsh T. Griffith, J. C. Ainsworth, F. I. are returnable next Monday and Fuller, C. N. Huggins, F. V. Hol- those for Doheny and Walsh on

Through the Democratic com-M. Clark of Philadelphia, and Al- mittee officials Senator Spencer bert Strauss and Ogden Mills of will go into Democratic campaign contributions in 1920, but the rea-It had been intended to change sons for summoning the other witthe company name yesterday to nesses remained obscure. Senator the Portland Electric company and Spencer characterized as "improto double the authorized amount per" a question as to why Senator

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## THURSDAY IN WASHINGTON

Senator Borah offered a resoution looking to a combined economic and disarmament conference in Washington.

Tax returns of Mellon companes were explained before the senate committee investigating the bureau of internal revenue.

The new immigration bill providing a basic quota of 2 per cent of the 1920 census was reported by the senate immigration committee.

Representative John Langley of Kentucky and five others were indicted on charges of conspiracy to obstruct the operations of the government.

Al. Jennings told the oil committee that Jake Hamon told him of plans to nominate Warren G. Harding at Chicago in 1920 and that it had cost Hamon \$1,000,

The oil committee subpoenaed the oil committee one of the most national convention, George White the former chairman and E. L. Doheny, to inquire about campaign face of unofficial returns compiled

The senate Daugherty committee heard the cross examination ed aircraft frauds.

The federal reserve board study the convention, the witness said of practical methods of stabilizing and the president 38,500. The Hamon told him that the nomina- international exchange and exten-

Salem Federation of Clubs to Discuss Project for Camp Grounds

Discussion of a proposed community house for the Salem auto camp grounds will be a feature of Federation of Clubs at the Chamber of Commerce tonight. This organization is composed of more than 30 of the leading civic associations of the city.

Interest in the meetings has been aroused to such an extent that it has been necessary to ar Jennings was on the stand less keep the meeting swinging at a filled his pockets with rocks and

Delegates to the Salem Federation of Clubs from the component brother, a Spokane physician, who organizations who will act during the year have been named.

These clubs and their delegates are as follows: Associated Charities - Harry

Levy, Rev. Harry Johnson and Mrs. Mae Young. Salem Arts League - Otto Paulus, Miss Maud E. Covington

American Association of University Women - Mrs. A. M. statement in New York last night Chapman, Mrs. C. A. Downs and

American Legion - Carl Gabrielson, Major Henry O. Miller and P. H. Acton.

Boy Scouts - Elmo S. White. K. L. Haga and E. F. Slade. Business and Professional Women-Ora F. McIntyre, Mirpah was complete "and then I will Blair and Edna Purdy.

Cherrians-Dr. E. E. Fisher, A.

A. Gueffroy and A. N. Pierce. Daughters of the American Rev-T. Love and Mrs. W. C. Dver. Highland P-T Association Mrs. C. M. Oglesby, Mrs. George

Chamber of Commerce - C. E Wilson, Fred A. Erixon and U. S Crowder.

Spanish War Veterans-E. J Raymond, W. E. Hanson and A r. Woolpert. Woman's Civic League-Mrs E. E. Fisher, Mrs. George W. Hug

and Mrs. Richard Cartwright. Kiwanis-C. E. Albin, Fred Anunson and Reed Chambers. Central Labor Council-C. F.

Ditmar. Lions-Allen Kafoury, Rich L. Reiman and Frank H. Strubel. Marion-Polk County Realty as-

Loveland, R. C. Darnell and C. F.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Three Newspapers of State Declare California Senator Winner in Republican Primary

GOVERNOR McMASTER WINS SENATORIAL RACE

#### Only 146 Precincts Scattered in 22 Counties Not Included in Summary

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 27. -Senator Hiram Johnson of Callfornia won the republican presithe treasurer of the democratic dential endorsement in Tuesday's primary in South Dakota on the by several newspapers.

With only 146 precincts scattered through 22 counties missing, the unofficial tabulations gave Johnson a lead of 1743. The 1684 precincts reported through the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader, the Sioux Falls Press and Mitchell Republican and compiled here, gave the California senator 40,243 votes newspapers declare Johnson the victor. The president would have to carry the unreported precincts nearly 5 to 4 in order to overcome Johnson's lead if the vote averages the same as in the last 300 pre-

cincts to report. Johnson led in 27 of the counties that have reported complete returns and Coolidge led in 15.

The republican senatorial nomination went to Governor W. H. McMaster, who won out over Senator Thomas Sterling. In 1454 precincts the governor received 40,808 votes and Sterling 29,195. While no tabulation was made on returns on the democratic ticket contest, scattering returns received here were favorable to William G. McAdoo, for the presidential endorsement, and newspa-

pers here declared he won decisive-U. S. G. Cherry, majority candidate, won the democratic senstorial nomination, incomplete returns show, and Tom Ayers of Mitchell was declared by local newspapers to have gained the farmer-labor senatorial nomination.

#### Crippled Man Commits Suicide at Stayton

STAYTON, Or., March 27 .- W. D. Schaft, 50, a cripple, committed suicide shortly before 1 o'clock millrace near here. He left a note walked into the stream.

Mr. Schaft is survived by a will make funeral arrangements.

## Is Rape a Crime?

Still another case of rape is before the public. A young man named Haynes was convicted and strange as it may seem there is a strong liklihood that he will be paroled.

This is a worse crime than murder. The victim in such a case lives in degredation and shame. The man holds up his worthless head and passes for a man among men. He should be shunned as a leper. He is a social leper, always unclean. Society must be protected against this sort of criminals as against leprosy. It kills young lives, it poisons all it touches. And yet there is talk of letting this young moral leper out to have another chance. He has had one chance too many now. There is but one remedy for this crime and if the law does not administer it, our guess is that a citizenship, aroused to righteous wrath at the perversion of the law will

It is time to take this crime seriously.