WEATHER FORECAST: Fair, except unsettled with occasional rain over extreme northwest portion; moderate temperature; fresh south wind on coast. Maximum yesterday, 55; minimum, 34; river, 5.1; rainfall, 0; atmosphere, clear; wind, northwest,

# Oregon Statesman

A European philosopher declares that Americans are deficient in real intelligence, but anyhow we know enough to keep out of European entanglements.

SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Opening Game Scheduled

for 3 O'Clock: Drawing

This Morning at 11

TEN TEAMS IN SALEM

Franklin Sends in List of Play-

ers; Several Teams Here

Last Night; Indications

Point Good Games

With five of the teams, count-

ing Salem high, already in the

city, interest in the annual state

high school basketball tourna-

ment was at its height Wednesday

evening, and indications were

that the Willamette university

gymnasium, where all of the

games will be played, will be

crowded with spectators when the

first game is played this after-

The drawing, with representa-

tives of all teams present, will be

held at the gymnasium at 11:30

o'clock this forenoon, and until

that time, no safe prediction can

Governor Patterson Gives Interesting Stories of **Pioneers Present** 

DAYS RECALLED

Back Once More as Tales Are Told of Herding Cattle, First Bridges, Etc.

With automobiles and street his task. cars substituting for the ox carts approximately 1800 Oregon "Old Timers" braved the lurking dangers of snake bite and attack by the Indians, to respond to the official call of a meeting in the house of representatives last night.

There was a noticeable lack of coon skin caps and home spun suits among the fun-making hand-shaking throng. Muskets appeared to have been checked at the door and, the romping group of children who once would have accompanied their elders, through necessity, were conspicuously apsent. But the old time pioneer spirit-unchanged and unquenched through the years-was there one hundred per cent strong, with as much patriotism and enthusiasm as was ever manifested in the old Champoeg days. "Gems of Other Days"

"Gems of other days," includ-Bye and Bye" and "Swanee Riv-

"If there is anyone here, who doesn't know," said Judge L. H.

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# MAN-MADE LIFE STILL KEEPS ON as he set the fine.

YOUTH ALIVE BY HAND

Alfred Frick, Paralyzed for Days, Given Breath by Artificial Means

CHICAGO, March 10-(AP)-Alfred Frick, kept alive 86 hours by a crew of men working in shifts to provide artificial respiration for him, became suddenly weaker shortly after midnight and was on the verge of death early today, physicians said. The young man became sudden-

ly rigid shortly before midnight and the two men who were working over him compressing and relaxing the lungs strained themselves to extra efforts.

Nurses and staff doctors of the Evanston hospital where he has Piece of Chicken Bone Removed lain, paralyzed since Sunday, were summoned. Dr. H. H. Conley, in charge of the case, also was called, and an emergency oxygen tank was moved to a position beside Frick's cot.

CHICAGO, March 9-(AP)-Breath by breath, a gruelling uphill battle for life was fought today by Alfred Frick, kept alive for more than 80 hours by artificial tion, respiration applied by fellow

workers. Frick is suffering from a pethe lower part of the brain and made immediately. spinal cord. The nerve contact with the diaphragm is dead and his friends stand for 20 minutes at a stretch, one on each side of

providing him with air. They work with clock-like rhythm, as near natural breathing as possible. Press down. Relax. Press down. Relax.

And thus they continue, day and The doctors chose this method of keeping Frick alive. rather than a pulmotor, because the machine would have necessi- failure of the senate to act on the tated covering his face. This they said would have prevented feeding ling the recess, the him and would have lowered his learned today that no funds were

# INDIANA EDITOR BREAKS UP RING

EORGE DALE LIKENED TO CHARACTER IN NOVEL

ucceeds in Obtaining Impeachment of Judge for Corrupt " Actions

MUNCIE, Ind., March 9 .-(AP)-As though from the pages of fiction there came four years ago a vitalized 'g'entleman from Indiana," to wage war with the printed word on a political ring which in his belief was administering affairs in his community without regard to the rights of the whole people.

Unlike the John Harkness of Scenes of Former Years Brought Tarkington's novel, this crusading editor, George R. Dale, is beyond the noonday of life. But not 60 years, the burdens of a family fo eight, nor attempts to do violence upon him have deterred him from

As a result of Dale's agitation. Clarence W. Deartie, judge of the Delaware county circuit court, has been impeached by the Indiana house of representatives. His trial before the senate is set for March 21.

Dearth is charged with approving unqualified jurors, an allegation which Dale voiced four years ago. The judge also is accused of having abridged the constitutional right of free speech and free press. He used the city police and deputy sheriffs to prevent the street sale of Dale's paper, the

Following the impounding of his papers, Dale was cited for

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Actress Becomes Sarcastic When Arrested for Speeding

LOS ANGELES, March 9ing those old favorites, "Sweet (AP)-Vivian Duncan, a member rending. Refugees, he said, were don his heavy boots and clothing and 15 years ago came to Salem. of the Duncen sisters musical comled by Dr. H. C. Epley, edy team, won leniency and only only a small amount of relief was intense cold. annched a program which will a \$10 fine on an automobile speed- available. per be dear to the hearts of the ing charge in municipal court here Old Timers. He was assisted by today with the plea that she was quake spent the day digging in WHITE LIKES NEW SITE thy and Mary, all of Salem. Glenn Holman of Dallas, ex-reader hurrying from her work to aid a the ruins of devastated villages of the house, who introduced that destitute family and on a promise seeking the bodies of fathers, Adjutant General of Guard Invenerable classic "Old Joe Bow- that hereafter she will control her mothers, sons and daughters. 'temper or temperament."

Municipal Judge W. A. McCon- bodies cremated, Other inhabinell called the actress' attention tants of the towns worked with Adjutant General George A. White BERGMAN PLEADS GUILTY McMahon, president of the Old to the officer's charge that she police an dsoldiers in extricating of Salem inspected the Columbia ing the principal speaker of the Her attorney explained that Miss jured. evening, "this is Governor Patter- Duncan is of a highly nervous temperament and had meant nothing snow covered ground, even small "I want, this evening, to pay by her criticism of the officer.

your temper or temperament, I of prayers before burial. Jap- during succeeding years, will be Birmingham, Ala., today pleaded the stills.

# FRIENDS IN CHICAGO KEEP BANDIT STORY PROBED phans.

Two Postal Inspectors Leave to Investigate De Autrements

WASHINGTON, March 9 .-(AP) -Two postal inspectors have been sent from Boston to Arthabaska, Que., to determine whether the two men detained by Canadian authorities on the supposition that they are the De Autremont brothers, Ray and Roy, are the men wanted in connection with the Siskiyou, Ore., mail train holdup and murder.

Hugh De Autremont, a third brother, recently was captured in the Philippines, and is on his way back to stand trial in Oregon.

# CHILD INHALES SLIVER

Successfully by Operation

PORTLAND, March 9 .- (AP) -Patricia Bumala, a 2-year-old Astoria child, while eating last October inhaled a sliver of chicken bone nearly half an inch long. Dr. Robert J. Karkett today performed a successful operation at the Eye, Har, Nose and Throat hospital and removed the obstruc-

The child was brought to the hospital this morning suffering great pain and difficulty in cultar type of paralysis that affects breathing, and the operation was

# SLUSH PROBE HITS SNAG

Reed Committee Can't Get Money From Senate Cash Drawer

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9 .- (AP) -The Reed campaign funds committee hit another snag today when it found the senate's cash drawer tightly locked against it. Proposing to proceed with the impounding of ballot boxes in the last Pennsylvania election, despite resolution continuing its life dur-

# TRY FOR HEIGHT LOST BY FLIER

AVIATOR IN BALLOON BE-

by Man in Attempt at Scott Field

SCOTT FIELD, Belleville, Ill., March 9-(AP)-Numbed by the an altitude of 27,000 feet and break the long standing free bal- came worse. DEATH COUNT NOW 2275 loon altitude record of 35,433

Thousands Refugees Shiver

and Starve While Restor-

ing Order

rending Scenes in Tango Dis-

trict With Bodies Lining

Empty Roads

TOKYO, March 9.- (AP)-

were struggling to bring order

The home office this afternoon

region would number more than

Funeral pyres were built and

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000 homeless

toll of more than 2,000 lives.

Correspondent Reports Heart- safely 55 miles southeast of Scott all parts of it. He did much work Field at 4 p. m. He ascended at for various state irrigation dis-

"I returned to consciousness at cities and towns. an altitude of 17,000 feet," Capsore need of medical aid, tonight was easy."

Captain Gray was taken to the out of the chaos created Monday field hospital for medical examinanight by the earthquake which al- tion. Physicians said he apparready is known to have taken a ently suffered no permanent ill counting. effects.

Scott field officials said the balstated that its latest advices loon probably reached an altitude showed that 2,275 persons were a little more than 30,000 feet of killed and 3,441 injured. Informa- about five miles above the ground. tion received by Tokyo newspa- Captain Gray said he would make pers, however, indicated that the two more attempts soon to break dead in the entire earthquake the altitude record.

A radio receiving set and loud 3.000, while one newspaper esti- speaker were on a shelf in the mated that the toll would mount balloon basket, along with two to 5.000, with from 50,000 to 75,- sealed recording barographs which record altitudes automatically. The correspondent for the Strapped to Gray's back was a ISADORA DUNCAN FINED Tokyo Asahi Shimbun, who folded parachute. On the floor traveled through the stricken were two tons of sand to be used area, reported from Miyazu that as ballast.

the scenes in Mineyama, where more than 1,000 persons were lined leather costume and several where he was employed by the killed, and Amino were heart men were required to help him United States reclamation service, yesterday by Brazier Small, justice exposed to snow and rain while designed to protect him from the Besides his widow and parents

spects Coast Encampment

ASTORIA, March 9 .- (AP)national guard encampment here Shallow graves were dug in the today and declared that the location was ideal.

"Since your mission was a rites. Bits of half burned sticks, the camp, which will involve the bank, who had been indicted on a that he bought the stills from worthy one, and since you have raked from the debris, were used expenditure of \$37,000 of federal charge of embezzling the bank's Hansen, and that he was paying promised in the future to control as incense sticks for the offering funds this year and larger sums funds and who after flight to him with whiskey produced from will be charitable," said the judge anese and Christian preachers and started as soon as plans for the guilty and will be sentenced Satpriests were everywhere aiding improvement can be made in an- urday, it was announced. and comforting widows and or- ticipation of the camp to start The newspaper correspondents the work this year will be of a who fled with him, will plead to- Girl Gets 30 Days for Attempt at temporary nature.

STILL ANOTHER WASHINGTON CHERRY TREE STORY!

# PROMINENT MAN DIES SUDDENLY

G. EDWARD ROSS RESIDED IN

Considered Authority on Account ing; Chief Cost Accountant During War

George Edward Ross, prominent intense coid, Captain Hawthorne at his home, 1453 Court street, C. Gray, engineering officer at of pneumonia, after one week's Scott Field, became unconscious at illness. Mr. Ross had not been considered seriously ill until failed today in an attempt to Tuesday, when he suddenly be-

Mr. Ross was well known, not only in Salem, but all over the Captain Gray's balloon landed state, as his business took him to tricts and the like, besides for

Mr. Ross was first secretary for tain Gray said, "and I was very the state highway commission cold. The bag was dropping rap- when it was founded in 1915, but Thousands of refugees in central idly, but I succeeded in disposing had been in business for himself book on cost accounting that ran

During the war Mr. Ross went military camps in the western part of the United States.

Mr. Ross was a member of the Riwanis club, of the Masons, Mod-Baptist church.

He was born in Springbrook. Wisconsin, May 7, 1880. His parents were George Adelbert Ross and Sarah Jane Fuller Ross both of whom survive him.

Wisconsin, and married Margaret Elizabeth Webster in 1901, at Eau Claire. Wisconsin. The balloonist was clad in a fur moved to Yakima. Washington,

dren, Ruth, Webster, Lee, Doro- intoxicating liquor.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Rigdon mortuary. Burial will be in the City View cemetery. Rev. E. H. Shanks will officiate.

# Timer's association, in introduc- waxed sarcastic when arrested. bodies and giving aid to the in- beach site for the annual Oregon Florence Banker Admits Crime; Cashier To Be Arranged

-Henry L. Bergman, president of in the brush behind his farm-Work on the construction of the Lane County State and Savings house near Gervais. He alleged

His cashier, Harriett Weatherabout June 12 this year. Part of son, jointly indicted with him and morrow morning.

Moscow Government In-Censed Over Detention of Woman and Couriers

Some Reports Say Emissaries Taken Off Russfan Steamer Executed by Chang's Men; Others Deny

SHANGHAI, March 9 .- (AP) -The drive of the Cantonese for Japan, shivering, hungry and in of more ballast and the landing during the past seven or eight the city of Soochow and the atyears. He was the author of a tendant threat on Shanghai today were overshadowed momentarily through several editions, and was by the possibility of strained reconsidered an authority on ac- lations between the Peking government and Moscow growing out of the arrest of Mme. Borodin, to Washington, D. C., where he wife of the adviser to the Canwas chief cost accountant for all tonese government, and three had been picked up there after soviet couriers.

While Mme, Borodin is in the hands of General Chang Tsung-Chang, who now is defending ern Woodmen, and of the First Shanghai, there are contradictory reports as to the fate of the three other Russian emissaries, Despite reports from Chinese sources

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# He obtained his education in HEAVY SENTENCES GIVEN

Small Metes Out Punishment For Liquor Law Violations

John Heyram was sentenced of the peace, to serve 60 days in Mr. Ross is survived by six chil- fine on a charge of manufacturing Henry Hansen was sentenced at

the same time to serve three months and pay a \$300 fine on a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor. Both men were arrested Tues-

prohibition enforcement officers. Both plead guilty yesterday in justice court.

Heyram was arrested when of-EUGENE, Ore., Mar. 9 .- (AP) | ficers found two stills operating

# CO-ED BANDIT IN PRISON

Robbing Bank Safe

VERMILION, S. D., March 9-(AP)—Outwardly calm and with institutions have richly endowed no apparent emotion, Marian Myers, former university co-ed. heard Circuit Judge A. B. Beek ing hills and ranges of mountains, sentence her to 30 days in state crowned with eternal snow peaks penitentiary today for her attempt in all directions. to rob a bank here February 5. She had pleaded suilty to a charge equally beautiful urban center in of burglary in the third degree.

was pronounced.

# WOMAN KILLED IN CRASH

Brother-in-Law Badly Hurt When Car Strikes Another

PORTLAND, March 9 .- (AP) brother-in-law, was critically in-jured when their automobile lawns and shrubs on the public crashed into another car at a school grounds. street intersection here today. Leo Portman; driver of the second car, have done fairly well in the Ore- today won the second heat in the was not blamed by police.

A fractured skull and internal injuries caused Mrs. Mills' death. tutions and other public buildings Mills is suffering from internal in- in and around Salem cannot be larger than a jackrabbit and in juries, a fractured hip, and severe body bruises. His right ear was tern off.

# EX-CONVICT ARRESTED Professor Uses Mice to Discover

Sent Up From Union County Gets Conditional Parele

William J. Jeakins, ex-convict from the Oregon prison, has been tor, according to information recelved yesterday by Warden Lillie. Jenkins was sent up from Union days of liberty. Jenkins was grant- and the list was based on the per-December 21, 1922,

# DIAMOND STORY PT **COMING TO FRONT** ARBEN LILLIE CONTRADICTS STORY AND WILL FIGHT

Writ of Attachment Against Warden's Property Carrying their case against J W. Lillie, warden of the state pen-

Merchants' Credit Bureau Secures

itentiary, on further, the Merchants' Credit Bureau of Salem secured a writ of attachment on Lillie's personal property, filing it with the county clerk yesterday.

The original suit was filed Jan. MME. BORODIN ARRESTED 31, charging that Lillie had removed a \$400 diamond from the person of one G. E. Turner on his advent to the penitentiary nearly two years ago on a conviction of receiving money under false pretenses. Turner claimed first and told numerous men in the prison that his stone was in a ring and that he had seen the warden wearing it. Lillie was an assistant to Dalrymple at that time, and had checked in the personal property

of the convict. When requested to give his story of the entire affair, Warden Lillie said that two years ago he had made a trip to Sacramento to return one "Oregon" Jones, who escaping from the Salem prison. While returning with his guard, Jones tried to sell Lillie a small diamond whirh he had on his person, claiming that he wanted to send the money to his wife. Lillie refused at first, but finally accepted when Jones asked him to take the stone and ring to a Salem jeweler and have them ap- Eugene definite places on the praised there and pay him half bracket is adhered to, Salem will of the appraisal. Lillie did that play in the first game. and paid to Jones' account \$20 as half the value of the ring. Jones in turn transferred the account to that of two other convicts. While commenting on this se-

ries of jumbled events, Lillie be- early today. lieves that Turner, the actual

be made as to what schools will meet in the first game. However,

noon at 3 o'clock.

if the plan for giving Salem and Teams from Tillamook, La

Grande, Astoria and Pendleton arrived in the city during the day. and the remainder were expected to reach Salem during the night or First round games will also be

# **Great Transforming Power** of Beauty Creates Wealth

day by Marion county deputy sheriffs cooperating with state More Beautiful Salem; Possibilities Greater Than Other Cities

> (By Col. E. Hofer, Editor of the Manufacturer and the Industrial News Bureau.)

Wherever one travels and meets up with some one who has lived in Salem, or even visited in the Capital City, one hears the uniform expression, "Oh, but the Capital City of Oregon is so beautiful. It has such wide streets, wonderful public buildings and public grounds and they are spread over such gracious spaces that one can make dozens of tours over the city nad its suburbs and surrounding country, and never tire of expressing surprise at the scenery and widespreading

No city of its size has such natural gifts of forest and such expansive vistas of waterway. Not

only has nature done so much, but YAMHILL JUDGE PASSES the civic bodies, and the public the great gifts of nature with roll-There, is probably only one

the west that can be compared to Baptist church in McMinnville. Sheriff James Partridge took Salem, and that is the famous milher to Sioux Falls to begin her lionaire suburb known as Burlinterm a few hours after sentence game, on the peninsula south of San Francisco. Burlingame has one natural advantage that has been made much of-the plantings of palm trees-many different kinds lining the boulevards and bordering the streets. Salem has the same wide spreading oak trees, and the great maples take the -Mrs. Marian Mills, 32, was place of the eucalyptus. Burlinkilled and James Mills, 32, her game has made more of adornment

The colleges and private schools gon capital city at this kind of junior dog derby, covering a mile decorations, and the state insti-

# (Continued on page 4.) INSTINCTS DETERMINED

Relative Importance

WASHINGTON, March 9-(AP) -After unique experiments with electricity and white mice, Dr. F. arrested at Baker and will be re-turned to Salem as a parole viola-tor, according to information rewhich he includes those of humans, in the following order of county on January 18, 1926 to relative importance: Hunger, sex, serve a term-of not to exceed ten mother-love, and herd instinct.
years for forgery. He escaped The rodents were made to pass from prison the following year but over an electrically charged plate was recaptured after only a few in order to satisfy their desires

Benjamin F. Rhodes Bead at Home in City of McMinnville

McMINNVILLE, March 9 .-(AP)-Judge Benjamin F. Rhodes, 67, died at his home here early today and funeral services will be conducted Friday from the At the time of his death Judge

Rhodes was president of the Oregon Fire Relief association and president of the Linfield college board of trustees, both of which positions he held since 1986. From 1902 to 1906 he was county judge of Yamhill county.

# MONGRELS WIN DOG RACE Boy, 12, Drives Three Pups to

Victory in Canada Derby PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., March -(AP)-Driving three mongfel pups, Ralph Allen, 12 years old,

in three minutes and 15 seconds. Allen's lead dog is not much winning yesterday's heat he averaged 20 miles an hour. The lad is using a home made sleigh and his perfect control over his team

amazed spectators.

# YESTERDAY IN WASHINGTON

clair contempt case.

England by the Reading railroad

William T. Tilson was given

ed a conditional pardon on centage of those who braved the another recess appointment as

# the bed, pressing up and down,