WEATHER FORECAST: Generally fair: moderate temperature; fresh west and and northwest winds. Maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 37; river, 5.4 falling; rainfall, trace; atmosphere, cloudy; wind,

Oregon Statesman

A sixty-five year-old "Grandmother of the Links" won golf honors in Florida the other day, which naturally recalls to mind the old-fashioned grandmother who sat in the corner all winter long and knit red woolen stockings.

SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1927

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Permanent Cabins Can Be Erected by Expending Profits, Pointed Out

VALUE TO CITY SHOWN

Credit Balance Now in Treasury of \$2,756.25, Chamber of Commerce Head Says; Salem Behind

Salem can have a municipal tourist camp equal to that in any other city along the Pacific highway if the city council will permit the park board to use profits the 16 cabins and erecting others, according to a communication sent out by U. S. Page, president of the Salem chamber of commerce.

"It is estimated," Page points out, "that \$30 spent on each of the canvas top cabins in our municipal park would provide for a permanent roof, sides and windows, and that instead of renting for 50 cents a night, they could easily be rented for \$1 a night. Canvas tops and sides rent for 50 cents. Tourists will pay \$1 a night for cabins, with permanent roofs and

Gross receipts at the Salem municipal auto camp for the past three years were:

1925\$4,094.62 1926\$4,529.96

As but little was spent in im-548.43.

"In the amount of money cirtourist crop ranks third in the state. But to have them stop over | Shotgun Used by Raymond, Wash., in Salem we must provide accommedations equal or better than other cities on the Pacific high-

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WOMAN INSISTS

MARIE JACKSON INDICTED ON PERJURY CHARGE

Vickery Was That of Mrs. Cole

which sent Conda Dabney, 26, to prison under life sentence for a U. S. TO SUFFER, CLAIM naurder he did not commit.

Charlie Williams, 25, a miner of Free Point, was charged with murder in a warrant issued this afternoon after the Jackson woman's confession, in which she implicated Williams in the killing of Mrs. Lelia Hicks Cole.

An indictment charging her with perjury against Dabney was prejury tomorrow.

Her statement was obtained at the jail after Dabney, who was to the United States. pardoned yesterday, had been be-"swore me into the penitentiary a year ago. because I refused to desert my family for her." He said she had FEVER CASES INCREASE told him that the body found in an abandoned mine, which she 158 New Ones in Montreal in Day; identified as that of Marie Vickery, was a woman named Williams who had been killed over her hus-

Miss Jackson told the authori-Mrs. Lelia Hicks Cole, who dis-Cole was known to have been mar- cases to 858. ried five times and Sheriff George determine whether one of her usbands was named Williams. Miss Jackson explained her tes-demic. mony against Dabney by saying he was "mad at him after we had

SICKLES GUILTY OF MURDER

a falling out."

EVERETT, Wash., March 23 .-After deliberating 20 minutes, a at death by hanging. He shot and mouth, died here today. killed Percy Z. Brewster, town He was of the seventh genera-

BURNING VESSEL REACHES HARBOR

BRITISH STEAMER ANCHORED IN COLUMBIA, HOLD

Blaze Started 500 Miles Out; Rear Hatches Blown Out in Explosion

ASTORIA, March 23 .- (AP)-The British steamer Belchers. 1335 tons, bound from British Columbia to Japan, was towed into the river and berthed at the upper anchorage here tonight with a fire burning in about 100 tons of coal, stowed just forward of midships.

The fire which started Sunday when the vessel was about 500 miles off the coast resisted all efforts of the crew and Captain D. Fitzpatrick headed his vessel for the Columbia river arriving off the lightship shortly after 4 p. m.

Tonight special pumping apparatus owned by the Arrow Tug & Barge company was being used made by the camp for improving Captain W. C. McNaught, of the marine underwriters was directing the fire fighting.

Belief was expressed that the vessel could be saved serious damage but it is expected that several days will elapse before the flames are entirely subdued. The vessel is so heavily loaded that the water must be pumped out as fast as it is pumped in the holds. Efforts of the crew to drown the flames resulted in a heavy list to the port.

Yesterday when attempts on the part of the crew to halt the fire were abandoned the hatches were battened down but an explosion blew the rear hatches to pieces and shifted the forward hatches which are covered by a stroyed. We knew that the auheavy deck load of Jap squares.

27 men and officers. She has the robbers blew up the train and been sold to Japanese interests found out what had happened, we 1926, the total expenses were \$2,- and was carrying a cargo of steel 756.25. There is now with the rail, lumber, Jap squares and coal the robbery but the robbery b city treasurer a credit balance on to Japan, and was to be trans- the robbery but the evidence at the municipal park account of \$2,- ferred to her new owners on ar- the time would have been against rival there.

culated," Page points out, "the KILLS WIFE AND SELF

Rancher After Quarrel

RAYMOND, Wash., March 23-(AP)—After killing his estranged wife with a charge from a shotby relatives of Mrs. Rue.

children, who had accompanied ficials. Traffic problems were disthe mother to the ranch, was cussed informally at the after-Says Body First Identified as Miss found toddling about the floor, noon meeting. occasionally prodding the bodies of her parents in an attempt to attract their attention.

Mrs. Rue had been living at HARLAN, Ky., March 23 .- (By Raymond since her separation AP.) -A second man was placed from her husband six weeks ago. in jeopardy today by Marie Jack- Rue, it was reported, had several son, 27 years old, after she had times threatened to kill his wife confessed to perjured testimony unless she returned to her home

> Termination of Smuggling Treaty Criticized in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, March 23 .-(AP)-El Universal Grafico today expresses the opinion that the United States will suffer more than Mexico by the termination of the smuggling treaty this month pared for submission to the grand because it will result in the extensive smuggling of liquor and narcotic drugs acrsos the border

The paper says smuggling confore the grand jury. Dabney told ditions will become the same as the jurors that Miss Jackson before the treaty went into effect

Impure Milk, Water Cause

MONTREAL, Que., March 23. -(AP)—One hundred and fifty three new cases of typhoid were ties today the body was that of reported today, the largest daily total since the epidemic began appeared in December, 1924. Mrs. March 4. This brings the total

Twenty-nine deaths have re-S. Webb's force had been trying sulted since the first of the year. Impure milk and water have been held responsible for the epi-

JOHN I. STANDISH DIES Kansas Man 7th Generation Deseendant of Captain Miles

KANSAS CITY, March 23. (AP.)-John I. Standish, 76, a superior court jury here tonight lineal descendant of Capt. Miles found Edward C. Sickles guilty of Standish, for whom John Alden murder and fixed the punishment asked the hand of Priscilla at Ply-

marshal at Sultan, near here, on tion since the doughty Captain March 2. Miles Standish

Brothers Moonshiners Not Bandits, Hugh Tells Mother and Officers

Trio Feared Suspicion of Connection With Robbery and Fled, Claim; Officers Say Still Was There

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23-(AP)-With the arrival here today of his mother. Hugh De Autremont broke the silence that he has maintained since last week when, he was returned from Manila and placed in Alcatraz prison for alleged complicity in the fatal train robbery of the Siskiyous in 1923.

In the army disciplinary barracks De Autremont talked to federal officers and his mother and indicated that his defence will be an alibi. He told postal ining a still near the scene.

Tells Flight Reason "Our still had been found be-

fore the robbery, DeAutrement is said to have told his questioners, "and one of our machines was dethorities knew who we were and The Belchers carries a crew of when we heard the explosion when thought we had better run. been convicted of running the

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TRAFFIC OFFICERS HERE

Address Given By Kozer And Rafferty At State Meet.

State traffic officers from all parts of Oregon held their angun, Harvey Rue, 45, a rancher nual conference here yesterday. living at Smith Creek, four miles The opening day's program in-SOMEONE KILLED from here, today turned the gun cluded addresses by Sam A. Kozer, on himself. The bodies were found secretary of state; T. A. Rafferty, chief inspector for the state motor A baby girl, one of Rue's five vehicle department, and other of-

a law enacted at the recent legis- value of the certificate at date is side. According to Dr. P. O. Riley lative session, now includes two carried on the face of the policy, of Hubbard, secretary, a large atcaptains and three lieutenants.

DISTRICT CHANGE LIBELS CHARGED TAKEN BY BOARD

INITIAL STEP AN ATTEMPT TO FIELD OF EVIDENCE FURTHER ORGANIZE BONDHOLDERS

nless Re-Organization Work Carried Out Heavy Financial Loss In Sight

Plans for the reorganization of the Ochoco irrigation district to the end that the settlers, bondholders and state may receive adequate protection were discussed at a meeting of the desert land board here vesterday

The irrigation district was rep-SAYS STILL DISCOVERED resented at the meeting by a number of settlers, members of the board of directors and F. E. Thompson, manager of the pro-

> The initial step in the reorganization plans was to direct the state engineer to cooperate with the district and attempt an organization of the bondholders. The state engineer also will obtain data relative to the character of lagher, Sapiro's chief of counsel, the lands embraced in the district. its value for agricultural purposes, charges for water privileges, indebtedness and such other infor-

The bond holders, in event of organization, will be requested to appoint a committee to confer with the directors of the irrigation districe, the settlers and state officials. Such a conference, it was predicted, might lead to some spectors, it was learned, that he agreement whereby the irrigation and his brothers, Roy and Ray, district officials and settlers had nothing to do with the train would be able to solve their deholdup but that they were operat-| velopment problems and at the same time guarantee the bond holders some definite protection.

It was admitted by some persons at today's conference that unless a reorganization plan was worked out the state, settlers and irrigation district would suffer heavy financial loss.

Plans for the reorganization of the district will be outlined prior (Continued on page 6.)

us and we would certainly have Gets Check No. 1 on Adjusted Insurance Certificate Fund

> PORTLAND, March 23 .- (AP) -Allen W. Robertson, Eugene. will be issued check No. 1 from the regional office of the veterans' bureau here covering a loan on his adjusted bonus insurance cer- H. R. Crawford to Be Speaker at tificate, A. B. Richeson of the veterans' bureau announced today. Robertson sent in his application upon the prescribed forms before the local office had

received its supply of these forms. with a note form, which must be also be a speaker from Portland. sent to the regional office of the thus simplifying the application, tendance from Salem is desired.

TO FORD MOUNT

LIMITED IN SAPIRO CASE

Attorneys' Tempers Unleashed as Strain of Long Trial Begins to Tell

DETROIT, March 23 .- (AP)-Further limitation of the field of Nanking and Chunkiang Fall evidence, the listing in the record of more alleged libels and the appearance of the plaintiff as an attorney were the net results of today's sessions of Aaron Sapiro's \$1,000,000 libel suit against Henry Ford.

The day was marked by several displays of temper by the attorneys after ten days of nerve wracking court room work nearly every minute of which has found attorneys for both sides on their feet fighting for the advantage.

All in all, it was another draggy session with William Henry Galreferring to the soon-to-be-amended declaration, alleging 141 separate and distinct libels, and then reading from back numbers of the Ford owned Dearborn Independent the parts of articles to which exceptions were taken.

Federal Judge Fred M. Rayadmissability of evidence con- there are safe. cerning Ford's ideas about the Jewish race, and today he barred Sapiro's counsel, to warn the Dearborn Independent of inaccuracies in its anti-Jewish arti- of the international settlement, a

souri is chief of counsel for Mr. tachment.

Dropping the deferential "senbe substantiated in court.

veteran senator spoke almost in tions were held in other Chinese

"Mr. Gallagher has said I made

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FEDERATION WILL MEET

Hubbard Session Tonight

The Marion county community federation will meet at Hubbard munity advertising will be the

This will be the first meeting bureau with the adjusted com- at which A. F. J. Lafkey of Mar-The state traffic force, under pensation certificate. The loan ion, the new president, will pre-

THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST



GILLES TAKEN BY CANTONES!

Without Bloodshed: Americans Safe

SHANGHAI STILL CALM

Nationalists Welcomed With Huge Demonstrations; 2000 Homes Destroyed By Fire at Chapei; Strike Ends

SHANGHAI, March 24. -(Thursday.) -- (AP) -- The .nationalists have captured Nanking talks in all the larger high schools. and Chunkiang.

Nanking fell without fighting All the Americans and the United in Oregon for a number of years, States consulate in the city are will make only one address during safe. Only minor disorders within the city occurred.

. The city of Chunkiang also fell mond previously had denied the bloodlessly and the Americans seeking personal conferences.

Comparatively quiet reigned in the Chinese areas of Shanghai tothe introduction of letters from day. The only other incident third persons written, according to worthy of note was a mob demonstration before the British barriers on the northeast boundary point far removed from the place Senator James A. Reed of Mis- guarded by American marine de-

Welcome Nationalists Despite the chilling downpour ator" he previously had used, Gal- of rain all day long, the Chapei agher at one stage of the proce- native district, so recently the dure today, asserted that "Reed" scene of frightful carnage, staged made statements that never would a demonstration of welcome to the Walking slowly to the bar the ticipating. Smaller demonstra- Moran, "Adjusting Ourselves to These include J. W. Lillie, incumsections.

An eye witness who visited statements to the jury that never Chapei reported that more than would be proved. I think that 2,000 houses were destroyed by fire during the riots there Monday and Tuesday. Charred bodies were seen in the ruins, while weeping men and women stumbled through them searching for relatives and for their belongings. They had little success in finding the latter for looters had carried

off what the flames spared. **Explosion Wrecks Homes** Reports of a great explosion in the native section last night, were confirmed, the explosion occur-Each veteran is required to subject, and H. R. Crawford is ring in an ammunition dump and make formal application together scheduled to speak. There will causing the destruction of several Chinese houses in the vicinity.

Nationalist troops and native volunteers, the eye witness said. (Continued on page 4.)

LIQUOR DRINKING

Night Clubs May Not Permit Drinking on Their Premises

Senator Oddie advised the presi-CHICAGO, March 23 .- (AP)-Night club liquor drinking took a solar plexus blow in a decision today by the United States circuit court of appeals.

The decision in effect was that night clubs may not permit liquor of 100,000 acres in Secret valley, to be consumed on their premises, California, for a naval ammunieven when patrons bring their tion depot, was "a piece of highown. The court upheld an in- handed interference on the part of junction under which Al Tear- the secretary," after the budget ney's Town club, Friars Inn and director had recommended and the Moulin Rouge were ordered closed senate had passed a bill providing for one year because patrons for establishment of the depot at brought their own liquor and Hawthorne, Nev. drank it in these places.

Judge Samuel Alschuler filed a separate opinion, which, althrough not dissenting from the decision of Judges A. B. Anderson and George T. Page, recommended that the case he referred immediately to the supreme court.

FLIERS WILL HOP OFF De Pinero and American Planes to Leave for North Today

PARA, Brazil, March 23 .-AP)-The two long distance tonight. flights which arrived here Monday are due to continue their by the Diaz government as being of the west-"The Night Cry" Francisco De Pinero expects to and order" in that country and for The matinee is scheduled take off for Georgetown. British the suppression of "revolutionary start promptly at 4 o'clock t Guinea. He has been delayed here activities which threaten not only afternoon at the Hollywood thes-

ed States army also are arranging foreigners." to leave tomorrow. Like the Italian flier, they are bound for the United States, but they will travel up the coast in shorter hops.

BOBS BANNED IN HOSPITAL

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., March 23, (AP)-Student nurses in a hospital here who have hobbed their hair, must wear switches or nets

COUNTY MEETING OF BOYS APRIL 1

FINE THREE DAY PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR GROUP

Coleman, Moran And Socolofsky To Be Principal Speakers At Sessions

Three leaders of outstanding merit have been secured to conduct the Marion county boys' conference which will be held in Salem April 1, 2, and 3, according to Loyal Warner, boys' secretary at the YMCA.

They are Frank Moran, head of the Moran school at Rolling Bay, SALARY SET AT \$4,000 Washington; Norman F. Coleman, president of Reed college; and Edwin Socolofsky, former Marion county Y secretary, and now in charge of the same work in King county, Washington.

Mr. Moran has attended three former Marion county conferences and is well known to boys in this section. At present he is on a tour through California making

President Coleman, who has been a great influence among boys the series of meetings, but he will be in Salem all Saturday afternoon, April 2, available to boys

be quartered at the homes of Salem people and at the Y. About 125 boys are expected to attend. All meetings will be held at the YMCA. The program for the three day

The boys, while in Salem, will

conference follows: Friday

2:00 to 6:00-Registration and assignment of delegates. 5:00 to 6:00-Leaders meeting. 6:00 to 6:30-Rally for boys

and delegation leaders. 6:30 to 8:30-Conference dinner YMCA.Dwight Adams, toastmaster; Invocation; Give boys trol. A number of men have been Key to City, T. A. Livesley; Ac- mentioned prominently in col Present-Day Conditions." 8:30 to 9:30-Meeting for or-

ganization of discussion groups.

Saturday Morning 9:00 to 9:30-Song service, Edwin Socolofsky. Devotion, Rev.

9:30 to 9:45-Announcements. 9:45 to 10:30-Address, "Adjusting Ourselves for a Life Vocation," Norman F. Coleman. 10:30 to 10:40-Recess. 10:40 to 11:30 - Discussion

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WORK'S WORK ATTACKED

Country Better Off Without Him, Says Senator Oddie WASHINGTON, March 23 .-

AP.) -Senator Oddie, republican. Nevada, today told President Coolidge that the country would be "better off" if Secretary Work retired as head of the interior department, as he was "mishandling the affairs of his office." Nevada and other western states

tary Work's handling of Indian affairs and the closing of a number of land offices in the west. Furthermore, he said the withdrawal from the public domain

DIAZ PURCHASES ARMS

Preserve Order, Explained

WASHINGTON, March 23-AP)-The Diaz government in get a great deal of enjoyment out Nicaragua has purchased 3000 of this splendid matinee. The Krag rifles, 200 Browning ma- picture is filled with thrills, crar chine guns and 3,000,000 rounds med with the drama of a little

This announcement was made tween a giant condor and a she by state department officials late herd dog, tender with the loy

courses tomorrow Commander "urgently needed to maintain law with Rin-Tin-Tin. by damage to the propeller of his the constitutional government of ter. Every child under 15 years Nicaragua but also the lives and of age should take advantage The good-will fliers of the Unit- property of Americans and other this exceptional offer and see

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Appointment of Warden and Deputy to Be Made Soon by Superintendent

Board of Control Decided of Architect for New Building: Work to Start Within Three Months

Henry W. Meyers was appointed superintendent of the Oregon state penitentiary yesterday by the state board of control. This office was reated by a law enacted at the recent session of the legislature. Since its passage there has bee considerable speculation concerning this appointment and many men had been mentioned during the past few weeks.

Mr. Meyers will assume charge of the prison April 1 and will receive an annual salary of \$4,000. He was for many years connected with the Meyers Mercantile com pany, but retired from active business four years ago. A few months ago he accepted the management of the Miles Linen mill, and has since served in that capac-

Mr. Meyers announced last night that he would not appoint a warden or deputy warden of the penitentiary until he has consulted with members of the board of conreptance; Address, Mr. Frank tion with the office of warden. bent; James Lewis, ex-warden of

the prison but now serving as deputy sheriff of Marion county. and Frank Minto, chief of police of Salem. Under a law enacted at the reent session of the legislature the appointment of warden and deputy warden of the prison must receive the sanction of the board of con-

trol. Mr. Meyers indicated that the appointment of the warden and deputy warden would be announced within the next 10 days. It was said that Mr. Meyers would devote most of his time in the capacity of superintendent to directing the operations of the prison industries which have expanded rapidly during the past lew years. State officials said Mr.

qualified to handle the prison. The board of control also con-(Continued on page 4.)

Meyers was exceptionally well

AT HOLLYWOOD dent, were dissatisfied with Secre- CLIP COUPON AND PRESENT

MATINEE TODAY

IT AND FIVE CENTS See Famous Dog, Rin-Tin-Tin in Action on Screen at Fine

The day of The Statesman matinee at the Hollywood theater has arrived. The time is 4 o'clock this afternoon. All children under 15 years of age will be admitted to the theater if they present the coupon and five cents at the box

The admittance to the theater

New Theater

permits them to see the famous Obtained From U. S.; Needed to dog Rin-Tin-Tin on the screen in the picture, "The Night Cry." Practically every child likes dog and so every child and even adults of ammunition from the American pioneer family, tense with the war department. of a dog to his master a ting The purchase was represented story of the sheep-raising section

SPECIAL STATESMAN MATTNEE

This coupon and five cents will admit any girl or be under fifteen years of age to the NEW HOLLTWOOD THEATER

on THURSDAY, MARCH 24, AT 4 O'CLOCK for a