CORVALLIS, June 8 .- (AP)-

Contracts were let today for the

new physics building, the com-

building and the greenhouse

combined cost of \$225,847, by

the building committee of the

board of regents of Oregon Agri-

come entirely from the new stu-

dent tuition of \$12 a term over

the next two years. All the build-

ings are to be completed within

Campus construction aggregat-

ing close to one million dollars

for the coming year is contem-

plated, without touching the tax

income. The contract for a stu-

amounting to approximately \$500,-

a \$250,000 unit for the men's

dormitories will be let, the build-

ing to be paid for on a long term

contract basis from dormitory re-

WELCOME PLANS MADE

out from Langley field to greet the

Since the distinguished flying

ross to be pinned on him by Pres-

ident Coolidge at the Washington

monument grounds is awarded to

Lindbergh as a military man, army

officers thought he might desire to

be in uniform at the time of the

At the war department today

The official reception committee

presentation.

FOR "LINDY'S" COMING

six months, it was said.

ranges and service building at a

actor who plays the part of Wilwhich shows at the Elsinore today, is one of the few Hollywood workers who does not ride to work in a limousine.

horseflesh, hopes to develop into the Tom Mix of tomorrow. There- mount pleture which is now runfore, he rides a pony at every

available opportunity. This animal, a magnificent by a celebrated director who felt years, is a farce comedy of grateful for the little chap's realistic work in one of his pictures. Mickey loves the pony. Victor drama, instructed his property man to make special arrangements for the care of Mickey's Shetland.

At Fox Hills, where exterior sequences were filmed, a special stall was built to shelter Mickey's mount. Tom Mix presented Mickey with a handsome saddle and Buck Jones gave him a horsehair bridle.

Jessie Royce Landis, who plays the part of Flora in the Charles Frohman production of "The Honor, of the Family," in which Otis Skinner is starred and which will be at the Elsinore June 22. literally burst into drama. Her father was a musician and portrait painter of some note, and he was ambitious for his daughter to embark on a career of music. With that in mind, he enrolled her in a conservatory while she was still a child, but she wanted to be an actress and always would coax to be invited to speak a little piece at any entertainment. When the older heads of the family considered it too grown up an affair for their little girl to attend, she would argue her side of the case in such a winning way that she would eventually win out-a way little girls often have.

Jessie became the shining light high school she received an offer company then playing in Chicago. well was assistant hostess. Her home at that time was in Evanston, Ill., a suburb of the big family attended church services in middle west city. After this ex- Salem on Sunday morning. perience, she appeared with Joseph Schildkraut in "The Highwayman," and immediately afterward she was selected by Ben Ami duced on the vandeville stage.

followed and last year she em- night. barked in stock work in Detroit with the Jessie Bonstelle company as leading lady, receiving the most laudatory encomiums for her work in "The Swan," "Little Women," "Ladie Babbie," "The Little Minister" and many others.

Capiton Theater

What seems barbarous in this country may, in another country, with a different code of morals or a different valuation on human life, seem almost humane

This is strikingly brought to light in Lon Chanev's latest starring vehicle, "Mr. Wu," which was directed for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios by William Nigh, and is now playing at the Capitol theater. In going over Chinese laws and customs, to formulate the treatment of the strange story ishments used in Chinese prisons a few years ago were studied.

The new picture, based on the famous story by Louise Jordan Miln, portrays Chaney, in a remarkable make-up, as the mysterious mandarin plotting a fiendish revenge against an English family which had wronged him. The fiendishness, however, was from an English viewpoint-from the Chinese viewpoint it was just and honorable. This strange situation gives rise to a powerful dramatic situation with two civilizations clashing against each other.

The play was produced on the stage with sensational success as a starring vehicle for Walker White-

An array of instrumental talent seldom heard at one time, will be part of the pleasure in store for all those who will hear the Australian National Band on the occasion of their visit to Salem, on Tuesday of next week for a matinee and evening performance only. They will be brought here by Bligh's Capitol theater. The mail order sale is now on and regular sale commences at the box office on Saturday of this week. The reputation preceeding them, which comes from all parts of the world as a result of their recent World tour, is a story of musical achievement seldom if ever obtained by any like organization. Their versatility is always the most notable feature wherever they are heard, but in addition to this the perfection in their rendition of the hundreds of most difficult selections ranging from grand overtures down through the recognized musical category including overtures, grand opera selections, sultes and on to the semi-classics and right into jazz, comprises to the minds of many critics, the most striking and marvelous rement in musical annals, from the standpoint of soloists are some of the most famous ex-perts in the world. It is the

opinion of many, that no band in the World has such a galaxy of

and deputy-conductor. THe is fou Mickey McBan, diminutive child times champion of Australia and New Zealand and holds many liam in "The Return of Peter other medals from all parts of Grimm," Fox Films version of the world. He has been called David Belasco's gripping drama, the greatest living exponent of the art of cornet playing.

Oregon Theater

Laugh waves mingled with Mickey, who is a great lover of crime waves are the ruling forces of "Too Many Crooks" the Paraming at the Oregon theater.

The photoplay which marks Mildred Davis' return to the screen Shetland, was presented to Mickey after an absence of almost four wealthy debutante who believes she is capable of writing a good crook drama. To obtain reallism Schertzinger, directing the Belasco she invites four members of New York's best underworld societ v to her home for a week-end party that she may study them igrst hand,-which is what starts the laughs, mixups and thrills.

Through the entire production. despite its farcical nature, there runs a fine thread off romance between Miss Davls and Lloyd Hughes, who is co-featured with

Residents of Spring Valley Very Busy

Missionary Society Meets at Home of Mrs. Matthews

SPRING VALLEY, June 8. Special.)-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sohn and family we to Wednesday evening visitors at t we home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Windsor

Several from this neighborhood attended the old time dance at the Crystal Gardens in Salem ou Thursday evening. Mrs. Jesse Sohn and three chil-

dren Elaine, Ella Belle and Jessey spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Smith and children, Eula, Edgar, Ila and James,

The Zena Missionary society met. at the home of Mrs. L. F. Matof the school stage and while at thews last Wednesday afternoon. A very enjoyable time was had by for a regular speaking part with a all. Mrs. Walter Brog of Hope Mr. and Mrs. Chris Yungen and

> F. G. McLench was a business caller in Salem on Saturday morn-

Mrs. E. F. Kirkwood of Seattle is spending this week with her to appear in a condensed version mother, Mrs. Belle Simkins. Mrs. of "Sampson and Delilah" pro- Kirkwood came down to attend her sisters graduation exercises Numerous other engagements held at the Armory on Friday

> at the state house as a stenographer. She started work on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Schubert has as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. David Gregg and family of Chemawa and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hains and son Floyd of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Teeple and son Howard visited the floral gardens of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Clements at 360 N. 14th street, Salem, on Sunday afternoon, Flowers of some varieties are in bloom

at all times Mrs. Belle Simkins and family and Mrs. E. F. Kirkwood were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Ray of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sohn and

family motored to Talbot where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kieper on Saturday night. Sunday a family reunion was held, all present taking a picnic lunch to the banks of the of Oriental vengeance, legal pun- Santiam river where a very enjoy-

able time was spent. Shirley Stevenson of Salem Heights has been spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Carl Alderman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Alderman and son, Glen and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alderman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Page Stevenson of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Windson and daughters Irene and Doris spent Thursday in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chute attended church services in Salem

Sunday morning and later called at the home of Mr. and Mr. Howard Bliven near Keiser. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. McLench entertained on Sunday Mrs. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. C. Higgins.

Arthur and Walter Bliven are spending the week with their grandmother Mrs. W. A. Chute, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Teeple and son Howard were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bertelson and family. Dinner was enjoyed under the spreading branches of a large fir tree on the lawn.

C. S. Teeple, W. R. Edwards and C. A. Durham have jointly purchased a new ensilage cutter which their siles with clover.

Strings of Horses to Buck Snow Banks

Plans Being Made for Bigges of Rodeos and Races

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ore., June -Strings of horses will buck through the snows on the Santiam pass from Eastern Oregon to reach the training grounds here for the eighth annual race meet and rodeo to be held July 4 and 5. This word was received by D. F. clation, who added that he be-lieves it possible but hoped that the McKenzie pass would be

Three strings have already been lined up from Bend, Prineville and Madras, and all the noted galloproperty of the association, which we been pastured near Harrisurg will be brought in next week. He remembers when the old Calico—Robertson mine has well churches were standing, and produced \$140,000 in less than a Arthur P. Stender sole cornectist for tryouts. when one was forced to travel all year, with old equipment.

EMMANUEL GROUP

Lively Session Helds Motion Made to Adjourn Before All Settled

SILVERTON, Or., June 8 .-(Special) -At the continued meeting of Emmanuel congregation the by Miss Beulah Campbell. The C. first motion brought before the house was presented by O. Opsund, ance, and usefullness a member of the former St. John's congregation. The motion read in effect that "in order to promote peace" those dissatisfied with Emmanuel congregation, which was formed by the union of St. John's and Trinity congregations organize a new congregation, and that the trusties of Emmanuel congregation be asked to deed the property of the former Trinity congregation to this new congregation.

Mr. Opsund's motion was seconded by B. Tinglestad who moved an amendment to the motion. The amendment asked that the question of language, as the congregation is bilingual, be permitted to settle the division. Mr. Tinglestad explained that English services could be held in one building with Norwegian in the other; that this program should alternate every three months and continue for three years. Mr.

Tinglestad incorporated the time limits in his motion. After some discussion the matter was brought to a vote, the Rev. S. J. Lindseth. chairman, asking that this be made a unanimous adoption. The result was 150 for with 119 against. H. Jorgenson, congregation secretary, moved that another vote be taken to make it unanimous. Another member of the congregation suggested that such a motion should come from someone who voted against the measure. Mr. Jorgenson replied that

in that case he would withdraw

to make the motion. L. H. Meyer, chairman of the board of directors, called the Rev. Mr. Lindseth's attention to the Opsund motion before the house Edwing Tinglestad then asked that the negative side of the issue be not considered. He moved that the decision go into effect at once and that the first three-month sarries of English services be held set St. John's church with Norwegan in the Trinity church, Sunday chool being held in the same building as English services. When Intire, Mrs. Maud Armstrong, Mrs. cargied with 158 to 102 aggainst.

Mr. Lindseth, Clarence Sebo made a motion to table the Opsund motion. This was carried.

The chairman began his plea for unanimous decision on the Tinglestad amendment. The motion was made but before it could be put to a vote a motion was made to adjourn.

At this meeting it was also decided to call a meeting Friday pose of calling a pastor to replace porary pastor.

Bees Invade Belfry of Hopewell Church phases of her work.

Several From Here Attend Homecoming at Unioquale

HOPEWELL, June 8 .- (Special) -A large swarm of pees have work. made their home in the beitry of says, the caurca must be quite a drawing proposition.

Mrs. Farmer of Salem, spent Sunday at the home of her son

Mrs. H. A. De Wett entertained the members of her class in her Incy were all present. Mrs. De ganize a patroi. Wett has quite a reputation as a capable hostess, and the games, retreaments, and general good Davis. time was thoroughly enjoyed by Mrs. Alice Stephens enterall. tained her class in her home on the same day. They report a very ments, and high praise for their

Mrs. Bosshardt was the victim rance of her 41st birthday anni- on bunday. versary, Friday evening. Many of her friends were present, who, they are using this week filling after an hour of social chat, games and refreshments, departed, wishing her many such happy mile-

> The friends of Miss Veva Fell, who has been confined to her bed with a fractured leg the past few weeks, presented her with a dainty Sanshine Bag, Monday. It ported an accident which occured contained tokens of love from her on the Pacific highway two miles many sincere friends, with wishes north of Salem, at the police stafor a speedy recovery.

Several of the citizens of our his father with a giant cougar, the impact. near what is now Grand Island

the way to Oregon City to get wheat ground into flour. People WFADDEN'S FL from several different states, making in the aggregate, an immense crowd. Rev. Simpson, Mr. Hewitt, and W. A. Mershon, were speak-

ers of the afternoon. Saturday will probably be the grand opening day for the Ole Swimmin' Hole, and those who like a good cool dip, had better be present.

The C. E. enjoyed a good meeting Sunday evening. Virgil Bronson is the hustling president. The meeting Sunday evening was lead E. is growing in interest, attend-

LESLIE LADIES AID AT TEEPLE HOME

Luncheon Enjoyed on Lawn Fine Program Given During Meeting

SPRING VALLEY, June 8. (Special.) - The Ladies Aid of Leglie Methodist church in Salem held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. S. Teeple in Spring Valley. They left Salem morrow. at 11 o'clock, bringing well filled baskets of lunch which was spread on tables tarranged on the lawn.

After dinner the business was conducted by the president, Mrs. W. J. Linfoot, during which Mrs. Hopkinson brought the devotional late Rev. J. Willard De Poe, their with the judges. recent pastor. This was followed by a solo by Mrs. Linfoot, "My A one except employees of the in Countrie." Following the busi- Statesman, of the Oregon Theater, ness meeting the afternoon was spent in visiting and with music. Mrs. Homer Smith accompanied Mrs. Linfoot in a coupe of scotch numbers

The following were present: Mrs. W. J. Linfoot, Mrs. Henry his motion. No one else offered Gillon of Duluth, Minn., Mrs. Clara Hopkinson of St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Emma Whealdon, Mrs. E. J. Tucker, Mr4s. C. J. Jackson, Mrs. A. C. Bohrnstedt, Mrs. S. C. Ware, Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Chas, H. Vick, and daughter Harriet, Mrs. Delia El liott, Mrs. Euphemia Montgomery Mrs. Harriet De Yoe, Mrs. Homer John Kooreman, Mrs. E. A. Rhoten, Mrs. Anna Shank, Mrs. J. H. Rhoten, Mrs. Mary Shaver, Mrs. Josephine Vass, Mrs. Blanche Parkhill, Mrs. L. C. McShane, Mrs. Thos. Henderson, Mrs. C. T. Mcnaotion to an amendment. This son, Mrs. C. S. Teeple, Rev. A. S. His home is in Boston. Teenle and Howard Teenle.

Missionary Society to Meet on Thursday

Boys of Community Requested to Organize Patrol.

HAZEL GREEN, June 8. (Special) -The Women's Missionevening of this week for the pur- ary association will meet at the home of Mrs. Louis Wampler on the Rev. Mr. Lindseth who was Thursday, June 9, at 2 o'clock. called last summer to act as tem- The subject to be discussed is "How the Message Is Carried." Miss Sumi Yamamoto, who is to have charge of the work among the Japanese in San Francisco, is expected to give a talk on some Salem Sand & Gravel Company

A report of the recent missionary convention in Portland was given by the delegates. Miss Covalt of the health dem-

onstration visited the community recently in the interests of her the mounting of a new clam shell

the U. is. churca. As one observer Astoria to visit with Mr. and Mrs. office, at the foot of Court street George W. Dunigan. Mr. and Mrs. W. Weatherman and son Keiser spent Sunday with

Mrs. Orville Luckey. are interested in the Scout move- mounted with engine, digger and ment, are requested to meet at boiler the total cost of the mathe H. G. Looney home at 7:30 chine will approximate \$25,000. home at Wheatland Tuesday. p. m. Saturday, June 11, to or- The barge unmounted weighs ap-

> Mrs. kirkpatrick of Salem is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

MISS Trucie Otsuki has as ber guest Miss Sumi Yamamoto, who secently graduated from Linfield college at McMinnville. mr. and Mrs. R. Statter of Monfine time, with delicious refresh- mouth were week-end guests of

or. and mrs. U. W. Davis. Miss Laura Gaskill and Leondine Aspinwall of Salem were the of a surprise party, in rememb- guests of Mrs. A. T. van Cleave

ar, and Mrs. Pearl Woods were visitors at the B. C. Zennski home

Auto Skids on Wet Paving and Crasnes Into Another

Darl Kinyon, a barber in the First National Bank building, retion yesterday torenoon. According to the report, Kinyon's wife town were present as invited and small daughter sustained bruises and leg injuries none of Uniondale Sunday. All report a which were serious. It appears wery fine time, and highly praise from the report that Kinyon was McKercher, president of the asso- the musical numbers, and the ad- travelling north when approached dresses by different speakers. Mr. by a bus behind which Mrs. Ira Hewitt remembered very distinct- Chambers of Albany was driving forced open soon and not make it by when all this community was her car. Mrs. Chambers attempted forest, and recounted an adven- to pass the stage and when conture of his mother with an Indian, fronted by the Kinyon car jammed when Indians were plentiful, and on her brakes and skidded on the sometimes on the war-path. He wet pavement into the Kinyon also told of a serious combat of automobile which was ditched by

Jokes of All Kinds Continue to Pour Into the Statesman Office

Scotch-Irish. The Statesman "Mc- ness lasting over a year. Funeral Fadden's Flats Story Contest" is services will be held Thursday aftunder way and there are many ernoon at 2 o'clock from St. John's prizes awaiting successful humor- church. ists as well as many laughs coming to Statesman readers. Do you story? If you do just jot it down and mail it to the Contest Editor. care of the Statesman.

There are no involved terms or conditions included in this contest. Einar Armbreck. Write out your stories as briefly as possible; use the name "Dan McFadden," if your story is about STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET an Irishman, or "Jock McTavish." if about a Scotchman; mail in your contribution. That's all there is to it.

The best story wins a prize of 3 pair of tickets ; the second best sibly be present are urged to atwins 2 pair; and there are eight tend a meeting of the stockholdsingle passes, (each good for one). ers of the Oregon Linen Mills, Inc., to the Oregon theater, admitting this morning at 10 o'clock, in the you to any performance of "Mc- mill offices. The purpose of the Fadden's Flats," which opens to-

jokes but only one prize will be awarded each contestant. The contest editor realizes that the ability to write good dialect is given to ers who can not attend the meetonly a few so it is to be underlesson and Mrs. Whealdon gave a stood that the effectiveness of the beautiful tribute in verse to the dialect used will carry no weight

This contest is open to every or of First National Pictures, Inc., or their immediate families.

Five Class Reunions Arranged at Eugene

Graduates Of 1887, 1897, 1902, 1907, And 1917 To Meet

EUGENE, June 8 .- (AP)-Five class reunions are planned in connection with the University of Oregon commencement this year, Smith of Mission, Texas, Mrs. Miss Jeannette Calkins, alumni secretary, announced today.

The class of 1887 is to have its fortieth reunion, although no definite news is obtained on how many will be here. Herbert Johnson, son of the former university reminded of the motion before the Daisy McIntyre, Mrs. E. Ingrey, president, John W. Johnson, is group or organization. house, Mr. Tinglestad changed his Mrs. Mason Bishop, Mrs. J. Bertel- permanent secretary of the class.

. At the suggestion of the Rev. Linfoot, Mr. J. Bertelson, Mr. C. S. its thirtieth reunion. Mrs. E. R. Bryson of Eugene is permanent ington, about 125 in all. secretary. The class of 1902 is observing

its twenty fifth anniversary. Amy Holmes of Portland is secretary. The tenth anniversary will be

secretary. The class of 1907, of which Mrs. Mary Culberston of Hood River is the secretary, plans to have 35 here for the event of its twentieth reunion.

to Have Exclusive Use

A new 100 foot barge has just been completed for the Salem Sand & Gravel company and is awaiting digger, boiler and engine, accord-Miss Wilma Davis has gone to ing to announcement from their on the Willamette river.

The new barge is 30 feet wide and six feet in depth. It was The boys of the community who built at a cost of \$7,000. When

apoximately 200 tons. The machine will be used exclusively by and will replace their present digger which has been in operation for 13 years. It is to be mounted and ready for operation by July 1.

Theodore Armbeck Dies After Illness of Year

SILVERTON, Ore., June 8.-Send 'em in. Scotch, Irish or hospital Tuesday following an ill- cultural college. The funds are to

Mr. Armbreck was the son of Mrs. O. Armbreck of Silverton, Beknow a good Scotch or Irish sides his mother he leaves three sisters, Mrs. B. Lyons, Mrs. E. S. Adams, and Miss Valborg Armbreck, and three brothers, Elmer Johnson, Oscar Johnson and dent memorial union building last year. Faced by the prospect

Would Consider Questions and

As many members as can posmeeting will be to consider questions and plans for financing the flier. You may submit any number of working capital of the concern. The meeting was formerly scheduled to be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. All stockholding should give their proxies to some one who can, in order that some definite action can be taken.

FILBERT GROWERS ASKED

Cuss Markets and Grades

C. E. Schuster of OAC and also an time, and afterwards for the procommerce, calling growers of fil- of the families of aviators who Western Nut Growers association tion. o'clock in the morning.

This meeting is called primarily with the appointment by Speaker to discuss grades and marketing Longworth of ten members of the and any other matters of interest house of representatives as the to filbert growers. Local associa- official committee from that body. tions or groups are requested to A part of the vast stretch of prepare definite plans or ideas as ground surrounding the Washingto grades, and send a representation monument was being convert- pack of 479,723 cases last year tive instructed to represent the ed today into a grandstand from was worth \$6,744,064.

The Western Nut Growers association includes members in all also some in California and Wash-

RETURNS FROM VACATION

observed by the class of 1917, son has just returned from a few Nicholas Jaureguy of Portland is days of vacation spent at New-

scales, once deemed waste, now here sold \$100 worth of herring scales from one day's fishing. NEW BARGE COMPLETED They are used in the manufacture of imitation pearls.

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tures at OAC Let Yesterday

(Special.) - Theodore Armbreck. 22. died at the state tubercular

Plans for Financing

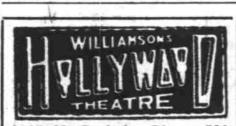
it was disclosed that Colonel Lindbergh had rejected a proposal by several of his friends to create a Meeting Called Primarily to Dis-

Notices have been sent out by of his mother during their life-

invitation by the Salem chamber of motion of aviation and the care berts who are members of the lost their lives in such promoto attend a meeting at the chamber of commerce rooms here Fri- which is to greet the air hero day, June 17, beginning at 10 when he steps from the Memphis' gangplank was completed today

SILVERTON, Ore., June 8 .-(Special.) - Miss Rosella Richardport. Miss Richardson has been teaching in the Silverton schools.

HEATHSVILLE, Va. - Fish are proving valuable. A fisherman





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DIFFERENT PROGRAM EACH CONCERT

BEFORE HARD TESTS

bined poultry and veterinary Nine Year Old Boy Writes Poetry When Confronted

With Examination

Genius has often been called to life by the inspiration of some part ticularly difficult task, or in the face of trouble and sorrow, Milton wrote best after he was put in prison and had lost his sight Shakespeare faced poverty, and wrote for bread and butter.

A kindred spirit to these is lit. tle Merle Smith, nine year old student at Highland school this of a hard examination in long di-000 will be let in Portland Satur- vision, Merle turned to the muse day. In February the contract for of poetry for comfort, with the following result:

"Trouble"

Ah sees trouble on the way: Yes Ah do, yes Ah do. Hope it ain't agwine to stay; Yes Ah do, yes Ah do. Trouble am a spry ol' man. Bound to find you if he can; When he finds yo', bound to stick:

When Ah sees him, Ah runs quick! Yes, Ah do, yes, Ah do!

which officials of highest rank. diplomats and others will view the greeting between President and Colonel Lindbergh. Seats and standing room with-

in the enclosure will be provided for more than 1,000 persons. The president's stand, which will tower high in the gir, will face the monument and there will be room trust fund, the income from which round about for perhaps 200,000 would be at his disposal and that spectators. A cordon of troops will break up any effort of the crowds to rush the stand in an effort to get to Lindbergh, As he goes from the temporary

White House to Arlington and Walter Reed hospital Sunday, the flying hero will be closely guarded by a small army of motorcycle police. Cavalry will protect him from the over-enthusiastic from the time he steps from the ship until he reaches the temporary White House.

Astoria-Columbia river salmon

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