Weather forecast: Rain; cooler in east portion; strong southerly winds on the coast. Maximum temperature yesterday 62, minimum 50, river 4.5, rainfall .43, atmosphere cloudy, wind southwest.

# The Oregon Statesman

"Your portrait free" says a placard over a photograph of Governor Patterson in a local store window. Surely the state of Oregon pays its chief executive well enough that he can afford to buy his own photo-

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Report Muddy Water Leaked Through Eleven Hours Before Break

Lyidence Piles up at Coroner's Inquest to Indicate Official Negligence Brought About Disasver

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 21 .-Willam Mulholiand, chief engl where he is scheduled to hang neer of the Los Angeles aqueduct April 27 for the crime. system and the St. Francis dam.

west end of the dam which had selling the pictures. been filled with oakum, was part hps, engineer employed in building the dam who said he had inspected \$2,568,644.42 Taken In During the structure sometime before it broke. He also told the jurors who are hearing evidence upon which to fix responsibility for the disaster that cost at least 300 lives that the seepage amounted to 360 cu-

bic feet and hour. Condition Described

first, had not sunk at all due to over disbursements. any softened condition which had

veteran engineer. In answer to during the year.

at times verging on a sobbing county treasurer. breakdown, the aged engineer at one point sorrowfully said: "We 11 now on deposit to the credit day morning that he will erect a

any idea of any danger existing report indicates. and declared that have been the

Waters Thought Clear He said his own observation was upon it in the near future.

that the leakage waters were clear

the dam always had been the dried of the 19 built by Mulholland, or any that he had seen biroughout the country, he said. He had kept close watch during

the construction of the dam. The dam itself was reared chiefly from material taken from the winding little valley that slashes the rolling hills above Saugus. The Westerly extension of the dam,

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# FRANTIC EFFORTS

NEW FINDINGS MADE IN CASE OF SUNKEN SUB

Men Aboard 8-4 Made Frenzied Attempt to Cut Way Through

BOSTON, Mar. 21 .- (AP)-Evidence that the last hours of some of the forty men who died third floor to the clerics and lay on the sunken submarine 8-4 were workers. The structure is of conspent in frantic attempts to bat crete and the exterior is of tan ter a hole through the hull was brick.

Hull and Escape

uncovered today by the naval board of investigation. Cold chisels, hand wrenches and several other battering tools were found spread about the oozy debris on the motor room deck, the partment where most of the W died. The walls were bat-

and one spot indicated that an at-lamette university here last night tempt had been made to cut on the question "Resolved that through with a chisel. The walls American Investments and Investof the small tiller room bore the ors abroad should be protected onsame marks, as did the torpede ly by the governments of the councompartment, where Lieutenant tries in which the investment is Graham N. Fitch and his five com- made." The debate was decided by by one, they were overcome by The contest proved uninteresting because it developed almost ento the shallow water to drown. tirely into a wrangle over the in-The men in the motor room, terpretation of the question, the

members of the investigation board said, probably lived for some time after the submarine was sunk by the coast guard destroyer Paulding. They too, it was said finally were overcome by gas and died in a few inches of water. Board officers said the six men in the torpedo compartment left evidence which showed they had almost exceeded the limits of human endurance before death put terpretation of the question, the affirmative speakers from Pullman claiming that the word "should" implied only a principle, while the Willamette speakers insisted that the matter of expediency and general policy was pertinent.

Charles Redding and Fred Tooze Jr., represented Willamette and George Fox and Carlyn Winger represented Washington state. human endurance before death put President Cast G. Doney of Wil-them out of their misery. lamette beesided.

#### **ECHOES HEARD** HOES HEARD SINCLAIR

LOS ANGELES MEN TRIED FOR PICTURE SELLING

opying and Distribution of Revolting Photographs Charged Against Group

LOS ANGELES, March 21. (AP) .- An echo of the kidnaping and murder of 12 year old Marian Parker was heard in municipal court today when six men went on trial on charges brought in connection with their alleged sale of KEEPER SENT WARNING morgue photographs of the little DEMOCRATS DEFEND AL girl's mutilated body.

Perry M. Parker, father of the child, was excused from testifying by City Prosecutor E. J. Lickley who informed the court that to save the burdened father more humiliation he would withdraw a subpoena issued for Parker's appearance as a witness. William E. Hickman, the girl's murderer, (AP)—Two engineers, including now is at San Quentin prison

Among the defendants is Wiltestified before a coroner's jury to- liam M. Burge, former policeman day to crack and seepage existent who is charged with taking the at the dam before it burst, spewing original morgue photographs from a death dealing flood into the the police department record peaceful Santa Clara river valley. room. The other five are charged That there was a crack in the with copying, distributing and

## of the testimony of James Phil- COUNTY RECEIPTS LARGE fred E. Smith of New York and

1927, Report States

A total of \$2,568,644.42 was inquiry into democratic party fiaken in by the various Marion nancing was forced by the republiounty departments during the can chairman, Nye of North Dayear 1927, according to the an- kota, with Wilbur Marsh, former Owens valley of Inyo county. Of Phillips declared that the west terday. During the year \$2,416,- that the democrats had received end of the dam which Mulholianu 447.26 was paid out, leaving a any contributions from any source had testified he believed went out balance of \$938,859.06 of receipts which they desired to conceal.

The chief source of income was been intimated as the cause of the the 1926 tax, collections of which amounted to \$1,928,012. Demandy water seeping through a lected in 1927, amounted to more STEUSLOFF WILL BUILD direction, the veteran engineer This suit, calling for collection to convict the youth of the alleged lean 11 hours before the dam than \$100,000. The sheriff's ofburst was other testimony of the fice also took in \$5796 in fees Concrete Structure Costing

Questioning he said that muddy Fees collected at the county lers would indicate a "very clerk's office totalled \$13,201. condition. In quavering voice These were all turned over to the

There was a total of \$929,653 .must have overlooked something." of the county in various banks new brick structure on North Libnowever, he denied that he had within the county boundaries, the erty street, work starting in a

to have warned the canyon tay's report were J. H. Roland of les high, at an estimated cost of mercial street Wednesday after-Present County Officials File For lem. The county court will pass yet not been completed, but it is

#### and the mud was due to washing NEW ABBEY DEDICATED

Prominent Laymen and

MOUNT ANGEL, Ore., Mar. 21. -(AP)-Dedication services for the new abbey of the Benedictine Fathers here were held today with many prominent clergy of the Camen attending. The new building first of August. replaces the old abbey, destroyed by fire September 21, 1926.

Archbishop E. D. Howard performed the dedication ceremony. About 100 visiting priests were in OF SAILORS SEEN the sanctuary, in addition to the entire Mount Angel community of 39 fathers and lay brothers.

The abbey building is three stories high with dimensions of 360 by 45 feet. It includes the sanctuary, and on the lower floor are rooms for principals of the community, chapter rooms, library and guest rooms. The seminary quarters are located in the south end. The second floor is devoted to the community of fathers, and the

### PULLMAN DEBATERS WIN

Washington State College Takes Decision From Willamette

Washington State College detered and scarred by many blows baters took a decision from Wil-

# RECALL CAREER

Attacks Governor Smith

of New York

Phrase "Birds of a Feather Fleck

Together'! Flung Back by

Way of Taunt as Bourbons

Make Speeches

WASHINGTON, March 21 .-

Marsh Explains

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\$80,000 Planned On Liberty

new buildings are rising in this

city and more to come. W. W.

Steusloff made it known yester-

occupied the lot have been moved.

and excavation was started yester

upper floor. Many of the office

few days.

day morning.

ING DITCHES FOR CITY

man at Age of 19 Years; Now Under Fire

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 21 .-Robinson of Indiana Again (AP)—The sobbing figure of Wildam inquest here today turned began a sparkling engineering caeer as a ditch cleaner here.

power rounded Cape Horn as a as he finshed a stream jump and seaman when he was 19. He came the prince, still clutching the to San Pedro and obtained employ- reins which broke, left the saddle ment as a "zanzero," or ditch He sailed over the horse's head worker when the city still held its turned a circus flip in the air and rascinated the youth and he be- squarely on his feet. gan the study of the science of AP) .- Another storm revolving municipal water supply.

around Teapot Dome rolled today through both the senate chamber and the committee investigating room as republicans and demo-Mulholiand—a man who had the prince admitted: "It was a crats renewed their feud over swung a pick in her streets—as brute of a jump," but refused to Harry F. Sinclair's political gifts. Standing alone in the senate among his republican colleagues, ed, to spend between \$25,000,- his appearance. Robinson of Indiana, again cen-000 and \$40,000,000 in building | The prince had his last previous tered an attack on Governor Alhe arteries of water supply.

The long aqueduct into the wa- stumbled in a steeple chase. received in return a barrage of tersheds of the high Sierras, secthrusts from nearly a dozen dem-New York aqueduct, was the out-Before the oil committee a new standing achievement of Mulhol-Portland Firm Begins Action For land. Twenty years ago that water way was driven into the upper

Marsh emphatically declared collapse of a dam built under his trustee. sobbed:

that are dead."

#### Here and there and everywhere

Not Seriously Injured, Report; Did Not See Car Coming

L. J. Vibbert, 1120 South Commercial street, was knocked down by an automobile and dragged for BOYER, DRAGER IN RACE short time. The building will be The auditors who filed yester- constructed of concrete, two stor- a considerable distance on Comlefterson and L. S. Covert of Sa- about \$30,000. All plans have as noon about 3 o'clock, but was not seriously injured, according to the believed that contracts for the

statement of relatives later in the structure will be let in the next day. Two residences which formerly ar coming. He got about threefourths of the way across wher Two large store spaces will oc ... was hit by the car, and did not nation. cupy the first floor, and office remember anything that happened;

rooms will be constructed on the after that. It was reported that a Mr. spaces have already been spoken Shaw was driving the car, but the county clerk. for, reports Mr. Steusloff. The this was not verified. No report 8 o'clock last night.

#### WALES TUMBLES OF DAM BUILDER AGAIN, AND HOW!

BEGAN AS IRISH LAD CLEAN-BRITISH PRINCE DESCRIBES

alled Around Cape Horn as Sea-Last One Recorded on March 10

liam Mulholland at the St. Francis feat starring the Prince of Wales southern California's eyes back- at the Oakley hunt point-to-point ward 50 years to an Irish lad who races today when the royal rider

De Gomme, which carried Wales The now grizzled chief engineer to victory in the St. Davids cup of the department of water and on March 1, floundered heavily pueblo appearance. Engineering landed more or less gracefully

fall on March 10 when his horse

#### ond in size only to that of the STANFIELD SUED AGAIN Earl said when told by Sheriff E.

nual report of the county auditors treasurer of the democratic nafiled with the county court yes- tional committee, flatly denying laying plans for driving a super- United States senator, and the Co- open charge since the day of the artery through to the Colorado lumbia Basin Wool Warehouse river if a storage dam is built company were made defendants to-On the witness stand today at money, filed in the Union coun- of his stepmother, Mrs. Inez L. a coroner's inquest of bodies of ty circuit court by attorneys rep- Jones. men, women and children who resenting the Security Savings died in the deluge caused by the and Trust company, Portland,

of \$664,634.98, follows the first, crime. "The only ones I envy are those filed four months ago, in which \$1,705,681.10 was sought.

### fore the blast.

Republican Primary

U. G. Boyer, Marion county

Circulation of the petitions also that." began yesterday. When filled out with names they will be filed with

tholic archdiocese and many lay- building will be opened about the had been made to the police up to to announce their candidacy by

### SPRING SHOWERS!



NEAT SOMERSAULT

'It's a Brute of a Fall," Says He;

RISELEY, England, Mar. 21-(AP)-A breath taking acrobatic Formal Indictment Brought was presented to the spectators somersaulted from the saddle of his favorite mount, De Gomme.

Scrambling from the path of the other horses which thundered Later, when the fast growing on, led by the riderless De Gomcity was forced to go over deserts to his frightened friends that he and across mountain ranges for was entirely unhurt. Returning grand jury here late today for the its life blood, Los Angeles chose to the paddock in an automobile dynamiting of his father's home ner guiding genius. It devolved take his mishap as seriously as upon him, in the years that follow- the excited throng which waited

# T. Mass that he had been indicted

Over Half Million

LA GRANDE, Mar. 21.—(AP) amas county. Jones has been held day in an action for collection of youth specifically with the murder

The action states that Stanfield day. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Earl signed it to the trustee as secur- killed, and Richard, 16, and the South Twenty-first street. ity for the payment of indebted- two girls, Ethel Jones, 13, and ness to a number of creditors not Gladys Roe, 16, were asleep. Earl named in the complaint.

clerk, and Dave Drager, county he had caused the explosion. Mr Vibbert said that he looked treasurer, both definitely ann both directions before starting nounced themselves as candidates the powder," he was quoted, "and o cross the street, and saw no to succeed themselves in office by you can prove that I put it under filing initial petitions yesterday. Each seeks the republican nomi-that I set it off. I can't prove that

Boyer and Drager are the first where he is lying seriously injur. this method here this year.

# SHS GRADUATES NILES TO HEAD

CLASS NUMBERS EIGHT MORE THAN LAST YEAR

Annabel Tooze, Minnie Heseman and Lucine Harland Tied For Honors

Seniors at the Salem high school who will, in all probability, receive diplomas at the commencement exercises June 1 number 259, J. C. Nelson, principal announced Wednesday afternoon after he had examined the students' records.

Against Earl Jones of

Oregon City

FATHER BELIEVES IN SON

"He Couldn't Have Done It" Is

Opinion Expressed While Ly-

ing Upon Cot In Hospital

At Portland

OREGON CITY, Ore., March 21

(AP).—Earl Jones, 19, was in-

dicted on a charge of first degree

murder by the Clackamas county

near Boring, Ore., March 15, when

his step mother and step brother

were killed and his father, a step

sister and a sister of Mrs. Jones

Young Jones has admitted plac-

"That is just what I expected,"

on the murder charge. He will be

arraigned tomorrow before Judge

Campbell, circuit judge of Clack-

Marks First Step

The Jones' house was totally de-

molished at 5:45 a. m. last Thurs-

Suspicion first was directed

ing stories about obtaining the

dynamite. Later he admitted

"You can prove that I bought

Dad Doesn't Believe It

us had been killed!"

held for the crime.

"No I can't imagine how it

happened," Earl's father said

SALEM WOMAN

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MRS. SARAH HUNT STEEVES

FETED AS WRITER

ocal Resident One of Two Wh

Will Be Entertained In

Portland Friday

PORTLAND, Mar. 21 .- (AP)-

Two women writers whose new

eption here by the Oregon Writ-

Mahone, president and other of-

ficers of the league to Mrs. Shebs

Hargreaves of Portland and Mrs.

Sarah Hunt Steeves of Salem.

appeared on the market.

TO BE HONORED

ing the dynamite under the house

were severely injured.

but denies setting it off.

The total of 259 is eight more han last year, although the total enrollment in the high school was two less last Friday than at the same period a year ago.

Of those who will graduate, 103 or 39.7 per cent are boys, and 156 girls. The percentage of boy graduates this year is consider ably less than 47.3 per cent of boys in all classes.

From these figures it is only girl students, as the principal suggested.

Further figures revealed by Mr. of the number are entered in the date, president; Ray L. Smith, college preparatory courses and aim to continue their studying surer. Those enrolled in the four divisions of study offered at the high school are: college preparatory, 154; commercial, 65; industrial arts, 13; general, 27.

At the same time Mr. Nelson announced that scholarship honors in the class of 1928 are equally divided between three girls, each of whom has made the highest grade possible in every subject carried during the last two years. The girls are:

Annabel Tooze, who entered here as a sophomore from Oregon City and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Tooze. She resides at 816 Mill street, Salem, although Mr. Tooze is now conduct-The move was the first on the ing a newspaper at St. Helens. part of Clackamas county officials Minnie Heseman, a Parrish

ing the senior high and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Heseman. Lucille Harland, who spent her freshman year at the school in VIBBERT HIT, DRAGGED signed the note and gave it to the were the only ones awake. The Wilsall, Montana, daughter of warehouse company, which as other boys, Harold, 10, who was Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Harland, 378

lunior high student before enter-

Three seniors, one selected for scholarship honors, one chosen by left the house a few moments be- the faculty and the other by the class itself, will take part in the commencement exercise this year. against him when he told conflict- as has been customary.

This means that these three girls are tied as the scholarship placing the powder under the participant, a not unusual occurhouse but denied vigorously that rence. The manner in which the proposition will be settled has

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#### the house, but you cannot prove LUNCHEON OPEN FORUM spelled "Huber."

I didn't but you can't hang me for Chamber of Commerce Members May Talk on Any Subject

All bars are let down in the an-PORTLAND, March 21 .- (AP) nouncement of the program for -From a cot in a hospital here the Salem chamber of commerce luncheon next Monday. President ed, Robert R. Jones tonight rose George Vick has broadcast word to the defense of his son, Earl, 19. that it will be an open forum, with every member privileged to talk moved to Ohio, and finally to indicted at Oregon City today for the murder in the first degree as the result of the blast March 15 and nobody will be drafted as a speaker.

that killed Mrs. Jones and her 10 year old son, and shattered the A brief portion of the time; body of the elder Jones. lowever, will be occupied by mem-"I know he couldn't have done bers who recently flew from Portit-why, if they pin that onto land to Seattle and return, in Earl, it'll be worse than if all of telling what they think of aviation and Salem's need of an air-Such was the declaration of the port.

#### youth's father when told for the first time that his son was being COUNTRY STORE CURBED Mrs. Ella Beck Hurls Self Under

Four Theater Managers in Portland Get Convictions

PORTLAND, Mar. 21.-(AP)-Four Portland theater managers, arrested March 13 after holding so-called "old fashioned country stores" in their show houses were convicted on charges of conducting a lottery in municipal court today. They are Art Hile, Steven Parker, G. Geller and C. E. Yeager. Judge Stadter, after finding the quartet guilty fined Hile \$25 explaining that the fine was rarge enough to permit the showman to appeal to the circuit court.

When Hile filed noticed of apbooks appeared recently will be peal Judge Stadter held sentence entertained Friday night at a re- in abeyance on the other three.

Mrs. Steeves has recently had when his motorcycle skidded on ly deported, she did not go.

Petitions To Place Name On Ballot Circulate Here Beginning Today

#### CANDIDATE GIVEN PRAISE

Efficiency and Honesty Will Characterize government if Herbert Hoover Is Elected, Speaker Declares

Officers previously chosen to head the Salem Hoover for Presia step to deducing that the boys dent club temporarily, were all find it harder to complete the full reelected as its permanent leadhigh school education than do the ers at last night's enthusiastic meeting in the courthouse. They are B. C. Males, boyhood friend Nelson show that well over half and distant relative of the candisecretary, and C. B. Phillips, trea-

> Petitions asking that Herbert Hoover's name be placed on the ballot in the Oregon primary election May 18, were distributed to some of the members and will be circulated beginning today. It is expected that there will be no difficulty in securing any desired number of signatures in Salem. judging from the fact that 321 voters have signed up for membership in the Hoover club without any solicitation. These p tions must be filed with the secretary of state by April 14.

> Hoover Buttons Appear The "Hoover for President" buttons were also distributed to the members present last night. and more of them are in the hands of the persons circulating the petitions, or may be obtained from the

> officers of the club. The officers were reelected unanimously, upon the nomination of Hal Patton, who declared that of Hal Patton, as the man in Salem who knows Mr. Freever most intimately, is the logical man to head

> this movement. Candidate Praised Efficiency and honesty are two factors certain to dominate the if Herbert Hoover is elected, it

was declared by Dr. George H. Alden, who was the principal speaker at the meeting. Dr. Alden traced the history of the been turned over to the three girls 350 years ago when its members left France because of religious persecution. The name then was

They settled in Holland and descendents emigrated to America shortly before the Revolutionary war, settling in Maryland. They were not then Quakers, but adopted the faith on being convinced through association with its devotees of their sincerity, and moved to a Friends colony in North Carolina. Later because

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#### WOMAN SUICIDES TO STAY IN U. S.

WIFE OF SEATTLE MAN HAS

FEAR OF DEPORTATION Wheels of Great Northern

SEATTLE, March 21 .- (AP)-Positive that immigration authorities would take her from her hueband and baby boy and deport her, Mrs. Ella Beck, 28, deliberately allowed herself to be run down by a Great Northern railroad train near Seattle, the woman's widow-

Railroad Train

er, Theodore Beck, said tonight. A note telling of her intention to end her life was found in their home shortly after the woman was

killed late yesterday. Beck, almost in a state of collapse, told of his wife's fear. Six years ago she came to the United States as a visitor. She met Beck, also an alien, and married him. ers' league. Constatulatory addresses will be made by Luther D. COLLEGE YOUTH INJURED Beck took out citizenship papers, but his wife did not apply for fear she would be deported because of

her illegal status. A few months ago, after she had long overstayed the allotted OREGON CITY, March 21 .- period of a visitor, she received a A new work of fiction, "The Cabin at the Trail's End," written by Mrs. Hargreaves has recently a student at Oregon State college, gration station. Fearing that if was seriously injured here today she went she would be immediate-

published a semi-historical work.
"Book of Remembrance of Marion
Count, Oregon, Pioneers, 1846land Electric Power company
that if she intended to become a
1860." She is the wife of Dr. B.

stage. Nattle's legs were broken

citizen she would not be deport-L. Steeves, president of the beard and several teeth were knocked ed. But the notices continued to of trustees of Willamette univer- out. He was brought to a boscome, Beck said, and her fear pital here.