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SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1928

Open Meeting At Armory Tuesday Evening with Class of 150 Joining

STATE OFFICERS COMING

Department Commander George E. Love and Mayor T. A. Livesley Among Speakers; Await National Commander

A class of 150 candidates will be Initiated into the American Legion at a public meetrng of Capital Post No. 9 Tuesday evening at the armory. This number includes only a part of those to be initiated as many of the 1863 members of the Post have been received since

The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting, which will open promptly at 8 o'clock, according to "Fod" Maison, commander. A regular post meeting will be held and reports of various committees made at which time the citizens of the community may gather some idea of the various activities of the American Legion, Several important items items will be the airport for Salem, the sending of the drum corps to the national convention in October, and general service work among the veterans.

Mayor Will Speak Mayor T. A. Livesley will give an such is my expectation. If I had Theology; Mrs. G. N. Thompson of address and George E. Love of never held the office it might also Salem, Mrs. W. A. Barkus of Salem activities of the organization. Oth- I would expect to follow if elect- em. ecutive committeeman

50 candidates will be ushered ued therein, than any mere dectine depressing picture of efforts into the room and the initiation larations I might make concerning to keep a Sunday school operatseremony will take place. This my future policy. umber includes only a part of those who are scheduled to be inftiated; but the post officials felt that only the smaller group should be initiated at the public gathering. The members of the initiation team and the parts they are scheduled to take are as follows: "Fod" Maison, commander; Herman Brown, first vice-commander; W. L. Royal, second vice-commander; Irl S. McSherry, chap

lain; and Lyle Dunsmoore, past

commander.

National Head Coming Special honor has been conferred upon Capital Post No. 9 of the American Legion in as much as E. E. Spafford of New York, National commander will be in Salem on April 9 at which time be will hold a regular "convention" only special meeting held in the first secretary of the treasury, and state, although Commander Spaf- the eleven year old great, great ford will visit in Medford and grandson of Albert Gallatin, Portland. This signal honor comes fourth secretary of the treasury, as the result of an invitation ex- met today at the bureau of en tended to him by Victor McKenzie graving and printing and were

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FILM OPERATORS IN TOILS OF LAW

SAID TRYING TO PUNISH UN-ION SYMPATHIZERS

Government Prosecutes Concerns For Witholding Pictures

From Movie Houses

CHICAGO, Mar. 24-(AP) -The government today wrote an anti-climax to the Chicago movie strike and lockout of last fall when the United States district attorney filed a complaint against 11 leading film companies, and the Chicago Exhibtors' association charging them with conspiracy in restraint of trade.

The defendants are accused of into training on the ranch shortly refusing to comply with contracts after April 1 next. in withholding pictures from theaters that made agreements with the motion picture operators during the shutdown. fighter would stop at the ranch on As a result of the wage dispute

which began with a disagreement his return to Los Angeles. At over the employment of two ope- that time arrangements will be rators in an Orpheum theater, all made for the training accommoof the downtown picture shows dations. and most of them in the city, were closed for several days. Terms of the settlement never were made public. s companies involved in the

Los Angeles Show Raided Upon include the Metro-Goldwyn-May-(AP)-The cast of nine of the Lasky; First National; Universal. United Artists, Fox. Pathe, Film production "The Captive," playing Booking Office, Vitagraph, Colum- at the Mayan theater, were arrestbia and Renown. The Chicago ed by the police between the secmanagers of the companies and ond and final acts at the matinee executives of the exhibitors asso- performance today; the players who are accused of staging an ciation, also are named in the in-"indecent" public performance were taken to police headquarters formation

Penalties for individuals are a maximum of two years imprison- and fingerprinted.

ment and \$5,000 fines. The con- The arrests were ordered in an effort to stop production of the cerns are subject to fines.

The Chicago exhibitors association has 175 members, operating about 80 per cent of the city's play as "suggestive, indecent and from the estate outraging public desency."

Rural Dance Licensing Opposed By Educators

Representatives of 100 Sunday Schools in Marion County Petition Court To Grant No More and Speedily Revoke Those Existing; Attendant Evils Decried

Protest against the granting of any further licenses to conduct public dances in Marion county outside of incorporated cities, and a further request to the county court that all present dance hell licenses be speedily revoked, was included in a resolution passed by the Marion County Sunday School Council of Religious Education in its closing session here Saturday afternoon.

Members of the resolutions committee which drew up this instrument explained that their objection is aimed primarily at the operation of public dances in the country, where they cannot

of Service in Interests

of Public

republican nomination looking to-

the last eight years, and that the

ting that I should make some

to become a candidate for renom-

"It has always been and will

continue to be my constant en

ment of the laws of the state, and

"The circumstances of adminis-

tration of the laws by the various

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Characters Come Together

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24-(AP)

-By mere chance the eight year

old sgreat, great, great, great-

taken through the plant by special

The boys, Phillip Schuyler Ham-

ilton of New York and Thomas

shown their ancestors' engraved

portraits which now appear on

ities. They arrived two minutes

apart and were introduced by A.

JACK TO BEGIN TRAINING

Workouts To Begin Early Next

Month on California Ranch

VENTURA, Cal., Mar. 24.-

mountain ranch at Ojai near here,

Jack Dempsey trained for his

comeback attempt against Gene

Tunney for the heavyweight box-

ing crown announced today the

former champion would again go

Soper said he was in telephonic

communication with Dempsey at

San Francisco and that the big

ARREST THEATER CAST

Complaint of Indecency

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 24. -

(AP)-Clayton Soper on whose

W. Hall, director of the bureau.

government currency and secur-

Gerry Gallatin, of Wyoming, were

in defense of its interests.

'In response 1 would

in part as follows:

I. H. VAN WINKLE be supervised, and in connection WILL RUN AGAIN with which certain unquestioned evils are prevalent. There is not so much opposition to dancing itself, as to these by-products of ATTORNEY GENERAL SEEKS public dances in rural districts NOMINATION, REELECTION it was said.

The resolution follows: Calls Attention to Uniform Record "To the honorable members of the county court, the Honorable C. Siegmund, county judge, and

County Commissioners John Porter and James Smith: Announcement this morning of "We, the members of the Mar-H. Van Winkle's candidacy for ion County Council of Religious education, representing 100 Sunward reelection to his office of attorney-general of Oregon, was au- day schools, in convention assemthorised by Mr. Van Winkle yes bled at the First Congregational terday. In connection therewith church, Salem, March 24, do herehe issued a statement which reads by definitely record our protest against the granting of any new

the state of Oregon with the dubut respectfully request that lities and powers of administering censes already granted be speedily the office of attorney-general for revoked." present term will expire at the presented to the court tomorrow end of this year, it seems but fitby Fred de Vries, president of the statement as to whether I intend a committee the members of which county council, was drawn up by were Rev. I. G. Shaw of Stayton ination at the primary to be held chairman; Frank Davis of Moninext May and for reelection in tor, secretary; Dr. John M. Canse, president of Kimball School of

Eugene, state commander of the be incumbent upon me to make em, Mrs. L. L. Mochel of Wood-American Legion will talk on the some statement of the policy which burn and H. B. Carpenter of Saler state officers to be present will ed. The statement: 'By their include, Irl S. McSherry of Salem, fruits ye shall know them,' is as tion was given by Dr. Canse, who vice-commander; Carl R. Moser of true now as when it was first summed up the studies of the two Portland, state adjutant; Victor made. Therefore, the record of day session and exhorted the re-McKenzie of Salem, national ex- my service in this office speaks ligious educators of the county more clearly and plainly of what there assembled to pledge them-Following the business session may be expected of me if continuous to better work. He painted

> ing in the summer months with (Continued on page 11)

deavor to render a competent and efficient service in the interpreta-SIGN HOOVER PETITIONS tion, administration and enforce-

Republican Voters All Comply Readily, Workers Report.

state officers, place the attorney Republican voters in Salem are general in what may be termed the just as willing to sign petitions to first line of defense. He is at the put Herbert Hoover's name on the ballot as they are to join the local Hoover for President club, it was UNIQUE MEETING OCCURS indicated last week when these petitions were circulated among Descendants of Two Prominent

Members of the club who were n charge of these petitions said hat they did not encounter a single registered republican who showed any hesitancy in signing the petitions. It is expected that for Legionnaires. This will e the grandson of Alexander Hamilton, the number of names desired here will be obtained early this week.

American, French and Japanese Delegations All Receive Notes

ECONOMY ALSO DESIRED

Committee Session Adjourns at Geneva Despite Voice of Soviet and German Official Representatives

GENEVA, Mar. 24.—(AP)-A new British effort toward the nor Deputy Rogers revealed the further limitation of the tonnage of capital ships and their armament marked the closing hours of banks of the Siuslaw river. he preparatory disarmament committee today.

Lord Cushendun announced that note had been addressed to the American, French and Japanese delegations at the conference explaining concrete British proposals which Great Britain would like to see in effect before the beginning been entrusted by the people of Marion county, and also urgently program provided for by Washington convention.

Previous Offer Enlarged The British proposals, which are the same with regard to cap-

Great Britain at the tripartite naval conference last year, were as land police department. An in 1-Reduce in size any battle-

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ANOTHER SUMMER WHITE HOUSE OFFERED COOLIDGES

These views are of "Overlook," the mansion of Fred L. Seely at Asheville, N. C., which has been offered to President and Mrs. Coolidge as a summer White House, in addition to "Zealandia," Philip S.

Henry's Asheville home. Above is a view of the living room at "Overlook." Below, left, is a deer park

on the estate with the castle-like mansion in the background. On the right is a view of the mountains

TWO YOUNG LADS SAID MURDERERS

EXPERTS TRACE CAUSE OF MAPLETON MAN'S DEATH

clared to Have Struck A. M. Gray Over Eye

PORTLAND, Mar. 24-(AP)a small lead pellet fired from a 22 calibre rifle in the hands of two small boys caused the death of A. M. Gray, 62, of Mapleton, Ore., on March 17. This was definitely established here tonight when Robert H. Craddock, ballistic expert for the Portland po lice department, identified the ball that killed Gray as having been fired from the rifle. F. W. Rogers, deputy sheriff of Lane county in charge of criminal investigations of that district, announced

the result of the inquiry tonight. The discovery brought to an end, he said, a week's investigation into Gray's death. The man was struck by the bullet as he stepped off the porch of a neighbor he had been visiting.

Neither Sheriff Frank names of the boys who had been engaged in target practice on the The lads are 9 and 12 years old. It is not known which boy fired the shot that killed Gray, as each fired

EUGENE Ore. March 24-(AP) What may develop into a clue leading to the solution of the mysterious slaying of A. M. Gray at Mapleton, March 17, is now in the "Owing to the fact that I have licenses for public dance halls in of the capital ship replacement hands of Sheriff Frank K. Taylor. The sheriff left for Portland today with a rifle said to have been obtained from a neighbor near the scene of the fatal shooting of Gray. This rifle will be examined ital ships as were presented by by Inspector Craddock, ballistic and firearms expert of the Port spection of the firearm will be made to determine if the .22 calibre rifle bullet found imbedded in ships to be built in the future from the head of Gray was fired from 35,000 tons to something under this weapon. Sheriff Taylor deis made by Inspector Craddock. Gray fell dead from the porch of the will be able during the balloteye. No shots were heard by Mr. and Mrs. Mann and for the past week Sheriff Taylor and his depu-

Health Benefited, State Treasurer

Reports on Return Declaring that the trip has benefitted his health and that he is feeling much better than for several years, Thomas B. Kay. state treasurer and head of the woolen mill and flax industries here, returned Saturday after spending more than a month in

Honolulu. He was accompanied y Mrs. Kay. Honolulu is a modern metropolitan city and has some of the finest hotels in the world, said Mr. Kay. Yhe minimum rate at a number of these hotels is in ex-

cess of \$13 a day, he added.

Hoover Backers Nevertheless Predict Victory As Fight Gets Warm

SHOWDOWN APPROACHES

Early Primary Balloting Not Done In States Known to Favor Secretary of Commerce, Indication

WASHINGTON, March 24 .-AP)-Intensive maneuvering for delegates to the two national conventions is approaching a show down on many a political battle front with contradictory claims coming from the camps of rival presidential candidates as to who will be entrenched most strongly it Kansas City and Houston.

Only two presidential primaries have been held. In only a hand ful of states has the delegate-se lecting convention stage been The spring season hardly 's underway and the presidential contenders realize that April and May will furnish the bulk of the lelegate crop.

They are straining to make the nost of it, apparently not alarmed that Lowden of Illinois and Smith of New York from the standpoint of instructed delegates. have forged to the front in the scramble for convention votes at this early stage of the campaign.

Smith Conceded Edge person owning the rifle until some rivals that the New York governdefinite report on the inspection or will go into the Houston convention well in the lead. Whether the A. P. Mann home where he ing to command the necessary two had been visiting. At the autopsy thirds majority is a debatable later, the bullet was found in the question around which revolves head having entered over the right much of talk about other avowed candidates and "dark horses." As for Lowden, his early lead

is challenged particularly by the ties have been making efforts to Hoover forces who confidently determine who fired the shot. One predict the commerce secretary 12-year-old boy neighbor reported will shortly shoot to the front, never to be headed off.

hearing two shots at about the time of the shooting of Gray but Hoover's adversaries however. nothing further developed from refuse to concede that he can be nominated, regardless of his actual and potential strength at the KAY BACK FROM ISLANDS outset of the Kansas City convenion. For the most part the campaigns of other republican presidential possibilities are being di-

rected accordingly. Cal Still Doesn't Choose

The last week brought a variety

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BOMB WRECKS SUBWAY New York Crowds Thrown Into

Panic as Explosion Occurs

NEW YORK, Mar. 24 .- (AP)-An explosion tonight, apparently of a bomb, in a vacant shop on the lower level of the Lexington ave-

caused considreable damage to the premises and much excitement in nearby theaters and apartment hotels. A cigar store and a cleaning es-

over but not seriously injured. The subway station was not ton early next summer. The damaged seriously and traffic on squadron will touch at all the the line was not delayed. Patrons of Loew's theater were

much excited as were those of the Beverly hotel, one of the new, exclusive East Side hostelries, who 206 passengers besides the pilots rushed into the street. The thea- and navigators. The tour is under ter and the hotel are over the the direction of the American Air-WHAT'LL CHAMBER DO?

Nothing Certain About Luncheon C., according to the present itinbut Food and Music

What will the chamber of com-

merce talk about Monday? Will the members talk at all? These Bakersfield and Los Angeles. by officers of the chamber Satur- cover about 10,000 miles and will stripped them of their valuables day, because the program is a new require about 100 flying hours. It at a point on the Mexico Cityexperiment, and most anything is will start June 15 and end July Puebla highway only 25 miles from likely to happen.

airport, extension of the city lim- a trip to Crater lake will be made its before 1930, getting decreased fire insurance rates after the residence district fire stations are ir use, a municipal auditorium, and a dozen or so other things that Salem needs. The Willamette university glee

only part of the program that is certain, aside from the food. PEAR CROP TO BE LARGE

club quartet will sing-that's the

Reports Optimistic from Rogue River Valley for 1928

for the D'Anjou variety.

HIT-RUN DRIVER **INJURES WOMAN**

MRS. ANNA LEWIS, 64, TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

cond Serious Accident Involves Oregon Electric Train and

Two serious accidents, one of hem a hit-and-run episode, resulted in two injured persons beng taken to the hospital last

The first occurred about clock when Mrs. Anna Lewis. 64, who lives at 2100 Maple street, was struck down by a passing motorist as she attempted to cross the street on the corner of

Maple and Highland avenue. The driver of the car speeded on, no one obtaining his name or

license number. Mrs. Lewis was found by Police Sergeant Cutler, who immediately summoned an ambulance and the woman was taken to the Salem general hospital. Here it was found that she had received a fractured ankle, a deep gash across the back of her head and internal injuries, although the ser lousness of the injuries have not as yet been wholly determined.

The second accident occurred about 12:30 o'clock this morning when Frank Otis, who lives at the Miller apartments, driving a Ford roadster, crashed head-on into the south bound Oregon electric passenger train on the corner of High and Court streets. The car was a total wreck, pieces being thrown all over the street. Otis, who was the only occupant

of the car, was going north on High street when he hit the onoming train. He was still in the and was removed by police who hurried to the scene. The seriousness of his injuries

could not be fully determined, but he received cuts on his face and hands resulting from the flying glass of the windshield. His chest nd left knee were also badly cut and bruised and he suffered from materials will be used except for loss of blood. He was conscious when removed from the wreck- from the company's eastern facage, but fainted a few minutes later. Upon application of water to his head, he regained consciousness and was for the first time able to talk. He is about 30 years of age and is employed as a ruck driver for the Larmer

Transfer company of this city. Business at the police station was rushing last night and a few of the local swains found it necessary to remain there all evening. W. Power of this city was arrested by Officer Olson last night on a charge of being intoxicated. As and just northeast of the termi-

result he was given a room in nation of 25th street. he city jail. E. Morris of Los Angeles, Calif., was arrested last night charged It comprises about 10 acres. with panhandling on the streets. Powers agreed to share his cozy be started early this week if

also remained at the station.

Local police received a call (Continued on page 11)

HUGE AIR TOUR PLANNED nue subway at Fifty-First street. All-American Trip Planned as Publicity Stunt This Year

MEDFORD, 'Mar. 24.-(AP)-

Mail Tribune from Washington section. tablishment on the street above D. C., announces that Medford has felt most of the explosions force, been named as a stopping place on and two persons were knocked the first all-American air tour which will hop off from Washingprincipal cities of the nation and touch Mexico, Cuba and Canada. The squadron will consist of 25 multi-motored planes and carry

ways. The tentative date for the arrival of the planes in this city Fifteen Automobiles Lined Up has been set as July 1. The squadron will proceed from Spokane, Wash., to Vancouver, B.

erary, thence to Seattle and Port-

land, with a stop at Medford. A

night's stop at Oakland, Cal., is scheduled before flying to Fresno. The flight will last 35 days, will 25. The aerial tourists will make the capital.

"GOLD RUSH" IN SALEM Searchers on Lamport Lot Re-

warded With Rich Discoveries

A miniature gold rush was staged in this city yesterday morning when about a half dozen men and boys sought the vacant Lamport lot on High strest, between court and state streets, in

MEDFORD, Mar, 24.—(AP)—
The prospects for a record pear yield, exceeding 1927, is in prospect for the Rogue river valley, according to a survey of the orchards by Floyd Young, federal frost expert.

The season is a week in advance of last year, and there is a heavy setting of all varieties. Cold and cloudy weather the past week has checked pollinisation, especially for the D'Anjou variety.

Tire some time ago, and now proved to contain vast amounts of upon the communities of western Missouri and eastern Hansas. There were about fifty highway-mean commanded by two notorious outlaws.

One of the leaders is known as "The One Eyed." The other is called simply "The Negro."

Between four and five p. m. when travel was heavy they lined up on both sides of the road. The automobiles were stopped one others left declaring that luck was ag'in 'em. was ag'in 'em.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

for Eastern Firm Arrives In Salem

Construction Superintendent

LOCAL MEN TO BE USED

K. C. Lane to Be in Charge: Materials Also to Be Supplied Here Except For Iron and Steel, Announced

Before summer heat makes it the super-nuisance that it has been in previous summers, the famous Salem city dump will be no more-at least, it will be no

longer in use On Saturday appeared in Salem the city dump out of business-K. C. Lane, construction superintendent for the Pittsburgh-Des-Moines company, which has the contract for construction of the new incinerator which has been agitated here for years, finally authorized, and then after months of discussion and squabbling, lo-

H. D. Fowler, Pacific coast manager of the Pittsburgh-Des-Moines company, will arrive here Monday to confer with city offiials, and immediately thereafter

construction work will begin. About twelve workmen will be employed, it has been indicated and local men will be used excluthe iron and steel, which will come tory. The local materials will be

brick and concrete principally. South of City Under the terms of the contract. the company has 120 days in which to complete construction. Whether it expects to reduce that

time to any appreciable extent could not be learned last night. The site selected after every possible location in and out of Salem had been considered, is on the slaughter house road onefourth mile south of Turner road.

The site was purchased from Mrs. Alice M. Harold for \$1500. Additional city work that will

room with this gentleman, and he weather conditions permit, will be grading of alleys preparatory to R. S. Niel, 738 South 13th the season's paving operations. street, reported that his Oakland which will get under way soon, acouring car which was parked on cording to Streets Commissioner State street, was stolen last night. W. S. Low. Last week one crew License number of the machine is was at work rough grading on an alley between Winter and Cottage streets at Mill, and another at Center, street between Front and Commercial. The paving plant has been put

in good condition. It will start work first on short sections of alleys and portions of streets, in the downtown district where the surface is firm enough at this early date. After these are completed, special dispatch to the Medford it will be moved to the Yew Park

This work will give employment, directly and indirectly, to (Continued on page 11)

ROBBERY MADE ON HUGE SCALE

MEXICAN BANDITS EMULATE COLE YOUNGER OF U. S.

Along Highway and Occupants

Systematically Robbed

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 24.—(AP) -Bandits of the Cole Younger type this afternoon held up fifteen automobiles, lined up more than 100 travelers and methodically

Fifteen automobiles, including Matters that have been suggest-ed as likely to come up include the time will permit. From this city some big passenger buses, were stopped by the highwaymen. After the travelers were released the robbers stopped an automobile which was carrying a \$50,000 payroll for the National Highway commission. The pay car, however, also carried armed guards who drove the robbers into the mountains after a brief but spirited fight. Two of the guards were

Victims of the bandits said that the men operated as cooly and quest of buried treasure. This space was formerly occupied by in the days when those survivors a building which was destroyed by fire some time ago, and now of civil war guerrila bands preyed

wounded, one seriously.

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