Armistice Observed Today In Acrimonious Campaigns for Elections

CHICAGO, Apr. 7 .- (AP) -- An Easter Sunday armistice tonight silenced the big berthas in lilinois' hottest and most acrimonious primary campaign while the candidate-cannoneers along the political battle front retreated to the home line trenches to dig in for the battle of the ballots Tuesday

The oratorical cannonading was muffled and the active campaign of all factions was ended except for last minute political sniping. but on its heels came the new army that will referee next Tuesday's fight. In Chicago alone this army numbered nearly 30,000 and besides 15,000 precincts officials included 5,000 policemen. 8.000 watchers and challengers of various factions and 3,000 independent watchers representing non-political civic organizations attempting to insure freedom of expression at the polls.

County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, in charge of election machinery, today issued the tall for the independent watchers after reports had been circulated that attempts were to be made to run! through thousands of fictitious

From the factional camps emanated the usual confident predictions of victory. Among the most sanguine of the statements was one from Colonel Frank L. Smith. twice denied a seat in the United over Otis Glenn would be greater is ready. than the 102,000 majority he received in the November 1926

TAKE DEPEW BODY

Tribute of Nation Accompanies Remains of Famous Old American

to his native village of Peekskill in the highlands of the Hudson. In a great, white mausoleum it the rolling hills outside the village the casket was hidden from a

world in which over a period of ecutive, humorist and philosopher. for Marion county. The quiet countryside and speeding New York joined to ex-

tend final honors. Old residents of Peekskill who knew Depew as a youth and children to whom his name is legend, crowded the streets of the village and stood with bared heads as the funeral cortege arrived under police escort from New York where thousands earlier had assembled for services in St. Thomas Episcopal church in Fifth avenue.

trustees met the procession at the for the 13th representative dis- equipment close to \$10,000. it to the historic Hillside cemetery street where Mr. Depew was born. A platoon of cadets from Peekskill military academy from which Harney countles. he was graduated, formed a cor-



Takes Lead

Girls like this who have learned the art of keeping themselves always attractive usually lead wherever they may be. She follows the rule. She's Carlotta Marino, of 57 West 58th St., New York City, much admired in the Vanities, the Follies and George White's Scandals, and feminine star of the movie hit, "No Trespassing." She says: "When people admire my complexion or efforts to prevent them from sell my hair, I tell them they can eas- ing timber lands led recently to a ily keep theirs the same way by series of quarrels with mill ownsimple care. The new way so ers and their employees, officials many of us here in New York are said. dong our hair is especially easy. All we do is put a few dashes of PRINT MT. ANGEL NEWS time we use them.

tifully clean and shining this keeps your hair. I don't have to shampoo half as often now. I set my waves with Danderine, too, and it holds them ever so much Mount Angel News under new longer. All dandruff disappeared management appeared yesterday. with a few applications and my Verlin Cochran and Norman Farscalp always feels fine, now."

Danderine removes that ofly film from your hair and gives it the paper into a new building. new life and lustre. It isn't oily and doesn't show. It gives tone RICKARD SIGNS and vigor to the scalp. The generous bottles are just 35c at any drug store. A delicately fra-granced tollet necessity for the well-groomed girl.

were present at the church serv- here today. iccs or contributed to the great blanketed coffin.

present at the church.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN BEGINS MORNING SERVICES



Rev. F. W. Erickson

his majority for the republican ing soon, will use the chapel at senatorial nomination Tuesday Waller Hall until the new building

need for an all-American church scheduled for 8 o'clock. which should be a common church | This meeting will be open only tions. home for Lutherans from all the to legionnaires and members of various synods.

TO NATIVE VILLAGE postor, began his duties January visitors that are expected, to fill the was pastor at Argyle, Wistors that are expected, to fill the auditorium.

Consin. for ten years, and has travonsin, for ten years, and has traveled as superintendent of home will be the speaker at this meetpastor for five years.

Communion service will be held at the church at 10:45 o'clock this morning. Rev. Erickson's topic leave for Seattle by airplane from at 11 will be "Christ Is Risen.

NEW YORK, April 7.—(AP)— Accompanied by the tribute of a pation, the body of Changey Mit-

Dr. W. Carlton Smith, promalmost 94 years he had risen from inent world war veteran of Salem, country boy to the combined dis- yesterday filed as a candidate for tinction of statesman, railroad ex- representative in the legislature Lyle B. Dunsmoor.

Barrett H. Goldstein, for the 18th representative district, com- presenting 'tickets purchased in prising Multnomah county. J. Ben Hall, Eugene, for he re-

publican nomination for district attorney of Lane county. for the republican nomination for district attorney of Lane county. Austin McPhillips, McMinnville. for the democratic nomination for representative in the legislature plant, which will cost without the

rict, comprising Yambillcounty.

Robert E. Lees, Ontario, for the democratic nomination for district occupancy about May 1. ittorney for Malheur county.

MURDER HEARINGS HELD

Mrs. Nancy Lynn and Brother Charged With Poison Plot

TEXARKANA, Ark., April 7 .brother, Robert Morris, 61, charg- tutions of learning in Oregon. ed with assault with intent to were arraigned in municipal court

day in the condition of 23 employes and their families in the ing water from the well. An an-

in court without counsel. The subject matter. prosecution announced it would brother and sister placed the arsenic in the well with felonious

Officers say Mrs. Lynn feared her children were seeking to dispose of her property and would leave her an object of charity. Her

"It's marvelous to see how beau- First Edition Published Under

New Management MOUNT ANGEL, Ore., April 7 -(AP)-The first edition of the quharson have leased the plant

BOTH FIGHTERS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 7-(AP)-The winner of the Tunney-

He said he recently had signed champion, and Tom Heeney, New Mr. Depew's widow did not go Zealand heavyweight, giving him books donated by students now to- prospective reductions. to the cemetery, although she was control over the one holding the tals \$970. Last year \$700 was title in 1929. The contracts, it the winner of this year's championship bout,

NATIONAL HEAD LEGION DUE HERE MONDAY EVE mately 550 were girls. (Continued from page 1)

The American Lutheran church 5 o'clock from Portland, where this Easter morning will conduct the high official that afternoon mal school are uniformly low for its regular 11 o'clock services in will visit the veterans' hospitals. the services given. In many cases its own building, recently pur- will visit the veterans' hospitals.

the state house for a reception to instructors at the Asland instiwhich will be participated in by tution. Governor Patterson, Mayor Livesley and the local legion officials. Banquet at 6 P. M.

The local legion drum corps will

tenant Vincent, who last night an-other improvements. nounced that the order of march would be as follows:

ors of all posts; the national com- ments. The two schools are now cial guard of Eagle Scouts; Salem natural increase in enrollment next such breaks. drum corps; detachment of legion year, the existing buildings will not States senate because of contribu- chased from the Presbyterian men marching; visiting drum be large enough to accommodate sas City must muster a majority tions to his primary campaign two church organization. That body, corps, their order to be determining the enrollment.

This conditions to his primary campaign two church organization. That body, corps, their order to be determining the enrollment.

Meeting at Armory

the Auxiliary, as there will be FARM AID BILL MAKES Rev. F. W. Erickson, its first enough of them, with all of the National Commander Spafford

missions for two years. He came ing, which will be followed by a here from Seattle, where he was dance and a luncheon prepared by the Auxiliary. The national commander will

Silverton the following morning. but the legion activities of the week will be far from over. On Tuesday the state eexcutive ton Smith, Dr. B. F. Pound, Joe

Carl D. Gabrielson, some member On Wednesday evening will be republican nomination for repre- planning for some time, and adentative in the legislature for the mission to which may be had by

Donald R. Husband. Eugene. WORK STARTED, LARGE PAPER MILL ADDITION

connection with the legion's blank-

et campaign.

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This building will house the en-Dalton Biggs, Ontario, for the larged bottling and syrup plant, two miles from Peekskill's main democratic nomination for circuit and will be strictly modern as to udge for the 9th judicial district, machinery, many labor saving decomprising Grant, Malheur and vices recently made available being purchased.

The new plant will be ready for

NORMAL SCHOOLS SHOW ENROLLMENT INCREASE (Continued from page 1)

successful. In evaluating the product of the normal school there should be the same consideration AP).—Preliminary hearings for shown as is given to evaluating Mrs. Nancy Lynn, 63, and her the product of other higher insti-

"Most interesting statistics covmurder for the alleged placing of ering a period of years might be polson in a community well at a gathered showing the number of in 24 hours because it does the lumber camp near Fouke, Ark. women and men prepared for en- four things necessary. Stops the were set for Thursday when they gineering, agriculture, commerce. cold, checksthe fever, opens the journalism and other professions bowels, tones the system. Take who had failed to accomplish in An improvement was noted to- the field in which they had prepar-

"However, a normal school Goldman and Elam sawmill must meet its responsibility in camps, who became ill after drink-eliminating a considerable percentage of its students each year. alysis of the water revealed that for such a percentage is obviously approximately a pound of arsenic unfit, mentally, tempermentally colos and physically, as well as lacking Mrs. Lynn and Morris appeared in knowledge of the elementary

"Next September all entering have five witnesses by whom it students will take objective examexpects to show that the aged inations in a number of subjects. Stops Colds These include one hour intelli-

faculty and from rentals on text to 12 1/2 per cent because of other loaned to students without inter- W. U. LAW SCHOOL GAINS by \$5,000 he failed to answer. was added, are applicable only to est and all of the loans were re-

> Women predominate in the Sotuhern Oregon normal school enrollment. Of the total enrollment for 1927 and 1928 approxi-

It was sent out in the report yers Cooperative Publication comthat the salaries paid to instruc- pany. tors at the southern Oregon nor-From Silverton, they will be high school principals in the smallbrought immediately to Salem by er schools were said to be receivautomobile, and will be taken to ing higher salaries than are part

Under a plan adopted by Mr Churchill and approved by the regents, salaries at the southern Oregon normal school are increased \$100 each year. It was said that then escort the official party to this plan has worked well, and has the Marion hotel, where the ban-had the effect of assuring contin- themselves lined up against "the

win, Lewis P. Campbell and Lieu- priations for new buildings and Smith camp.

This condition may be relieved, however, by constructing the East- ed. The parade will proceed down ern Oregon normal school at La-Commercial street of Court, east Grande. Appropriations already The American Lutheran church to Liberty, south to State, east to have been authorized fort he esin Salem was organized a year ago Hight, south to Ferry, and back to tablishment of the LaGrande norby Rev. Luther B. Deck of Van- the armory in time for the meet- mal school, but the regents have conver. Wash., to fill a keenly felt ing of Capital Post No. 9, which is not yet taken any definite action regarding actual building opera-

FIGHT IN WASHINGTON

market the surplus which might develop for any commodity.

Tax Bill Has Hard Road WASHINGTON, Apr. 7 .- (AP)

-The administration tax reducsenate this week by Secretary Hoover camps. Mellon is in for some severe committee of the legion will meet knocks next week by the repre-here, and in the evening will be tomobile industries and the authe regular post meeting. At this item metality but the repub- of New York, gained the favor of

D. Minton. George B. Griffith, been opened Monday but both the automobile people, who asked to manding lead over Meredith in of the family of the late Clifford be heard, and the chamber of com- instructed delegates to the state W. Brown, Vic Mackenzie and merce of the United States, which convention here April 20, when will preset its case, have petitioned for hearings later in the the 99 counties, which have 1245 the spring frolic at the armory, an week and the public meetings of of the 1332 delegates to the state event which the legion has been the committee may not get under convention. way until Tuesday or Wednesday

Shifts Anticipated Meanwhile Chairman Smoot of the committee who is in charge of POLICY CAUSES DELAYS the republican majority on the committee, announced today that the previous decision for a 12 per cent corporation tax was only tentative. He indicated strongly that an attempt may be made later on make this rate 12 1/2 per cent. The corporation tax is one of the main points of contention in



Bromide Quinine A cold is a serious matter. Stop it quickly. HILL's ends it



BOOKS TOWARD LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1) I. H. Van Winkle, all prominent attorneys of the state, the American Law Book company and Law-

There now remains to be collected some 3000 volumes to complete the library of 7500 volumes. with the spirit of cooperation shown by the men who have aided in the task thus far, the final accomplishment is not far off, believes Dean Hewitt.

HOOVER TAKES HONORS AWAY FROM LOWDEN

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quet, attended by about 225 le- lal service among the instructors. field." Some of the commerce The financial reports showed secretary's supporters say they see both the Ashland and Monmouth victory in sight; others, more At 7:15 the parade will form at normal schools to be in sound con- cautious, are making no claims, the armory. This feature of the dition. The institutions are sup- but are hopeful. There is the reception is in charge of Ted Ir- ported by miliage tax, plus appro- same division of sentiment in the

the Monmouth normal school, and both of them are far away from Traffic car; state legion depart- Mr. Churchill, indicated that they the nomination and will never two companies of National Guards; next session for funds with which demand for a compromise candihorse" and are making preparamander and his party, with a spe-crowded to capacity, and with the tions to take advantage of any Whoever is nominated at Kan

545-while at Houston 733 1/2 votes-two thirds-will be need

Ohio, Indiana Eyed For the moment, the republicans have their eyes on the approaching Ohio and Indiana primaries where Hoover is facing stiff fights, and in Massachusetts, New

York and Pennsylvania. .

The Hoover managers are seek ng to strengthen the secretary's hand in the bay state primaries April 24, the same day voting in Ohio will tell conclusively the efect of Senator Willis' death.

On all sides there is a tendency o feel that the uninstructed dele gates from New York, Pennsyl vania and Massachusetts may have the deciding say in the Kanas City convention, and campagin plans are being laid accordingly n both the Hoover and anti

the regular post meeting. At this time, eight past commanders, lican majority of the senate finance committee was confident to charms will be presented. Those entitled to them are Dr. W. Carlent to the mark of the first to the gressive drys," Edwin T. Meredith Public hearings were to have former secretary of agriculture. Governor Smith had a com-

reports were compiled from 90 of

QUESTION OF INSURANCE (Continued from page 1)

mechanics have gone over it thor

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATE OREGON FIRE RELIEF ASSOCIATION of McMinnville, in the state of Oregon, on the thirty-first day of December, 1927, made to the insurance commissioner of the state of Oregon, pursuant to law:

Income. Net premiums received during the \$408,160.27 year 3408,180.27
Interest dividends and rents received during the year 30,943.72
Income from other sources received during the year 4,916.94 Disbursements.

Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year 5.794.21 Amount of all other expenditures 32.460.86 Dividends 16,781.40 Total expenditures\$369,361.55 Assets. Value of real estate owned (market value)

Value of stocks and bonds owned (market value)

Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc.

Cash in banks and on hand.

Premiums in course of collection written since September 30, 1937

Interest and reals due and 43,700.53

1937 43,700.83
Interest and rents due and accorued 5.333.75
Other assets 3,809.24 Total admited assets \$712,231.48 Liabilities. Gross claims for losses unpaid. \$ 11,500.00 Amount of uncarried premiums on all outstanding risks 407,118.68 Due for commission and broker-Total liabilities\$433,069.21

Business in Oregon for the Year. the year\$314,887.88 Losses paid during the year 139.551.29 Losses incurred during the year . 144,060.10 OREGON FIRE RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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The Siren's Call

don through which the body was Heeney heavyweight champion- gence test, tests in arithmetic com- the bill. The house voted to slash Another angle to the flight decarried to the mausoleum where ship bout this summer will fight putation and reasoning, spelling, this rate from 13 1/2 per cent to veloped today when it was learn the Rev. Roelif T. Brooks, rector under the promotion of Tex Rick- geography and United States his- 11 1/2 per cent. Mr. Mellon said ed that Baron Von Huenefeld exof St. Thomas church, conducted and in 1929 if a title match is tory. All deficiencies uncovered this was too much. He favored pects \$150,000 for the exclusive must be removed before practice this was too much. He favored staged at all next year, the New must be removed before practice to this was too much. He favored staged at all next year, the New must be removed before practice to this was too much. He favored staged at all next year, the New must be removed before practice to this was too much. He favored staged at all next year, the New must be undertaken." The report showed that the loan the committee tentatively accepted is considerably more than the fund built up almost entirely by his figure but now Senator Smoot highest of the numerous offers banks of flowers about the rose contracts with both Gene Tunney, contributions from students and appears to be ready to boost it up which he has received from American newspaper syndicates. All of these he has steadily refused to 206 Masonic Bldg. Tel. consider, and one, an offer of on-

Bits For Breakfast

The country correspondents-They honored Salem; trust they enjoyed their visit and their meet-

Speaking of country correspondents, Marion country can boast of necessary for standardization, but the three oldest in the state in point of service-not in age, of course, for tow of them are ladies. * * *

First, there is N. J. Bowers

Some 25 years ago, he had written for 29 years, for The Statesman That makes 54 years Then there is Ella Finney. He record is 40 years or more; per haps 45 years. And, lastly, the super country correspondent and writer of books and things that grip the imagination and start the tears and provoke the smiles of the reader-Ella McMunn. Her record is 40 years; 36 of them writing in Oregon.

Dallas day at Salem Chamber of Commerce noon lurcheon tomor-Both J. F. Landers, president of them are going on the theory that row. Dallas and Salem are good neighbors. They are not jealous. ment colors; Albany legion band; would ask the legislature at its make the grade. They foresee a way between Dallas and Salem. Sheridan legion band; massed col- to make some substantial improvedate or an opponent for a "dark tiful and well kept streets in the fronting on one of the most beaucountry, now the state highway. You won't know when you leave Salem and enter Dallas. * * *

The Salem churches, even though this is the city of churches, will not be too large to hold the Easter crowds today. * * *

"Why can't a man's hand be over eleven inches?" Because if it were twelve would be a foot.

STATEMENT OF THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA of Newark, in the state of New Jersey, on the 31st day of December, 1927, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law;

Capital. eapital stock Income. Total premium income for

year Interest, dividends and rents received during the 417,554,230.38 come from other sources received during the year. 12,561,523.30 \$ 513,181,248.16 Total income

Disbursements. Paid for losses, endowannuities and sur \$ 182,829,836.71 63,087,044.91 460,000.00 78.639.048.67 10,945,849,90 16,800.532.80 Total expenditures \$ 301,763,032.98

Assets. 34,227.633.58 716.198,026.18 864.364.903.11 112.054,153.21 17,054.694.97 28,843,654.45

Total admitted assets . 31.789 266 519 86 Liabilities.

paid
Dividends declared but not
yet due, payable in 1928.
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of deferred dividend policles payable after 1928.
All other Habilities
Surplus 23.798.549.99 44.278.110.08 64.094.975.32 *Total liabilities. exclusive of capital stock of \$2,000,000.00\$1,787.266.619.86 Business in Oregon for the Year.

26,523,554.39

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Mrs. J. J. Ransom was Portland Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Funston will spend the week-end at the parental Funston home in Port-Mrs. May McKinney visited her laughter in Portland. last week

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