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April 12, 1928 The governor answered and said unto them, Whether of the twein will ye that I release unto you? They said Barabbas. Pilate than an average scholastic standsaid unto them. What shall I do then with Jesus that is called Christ? They all say unto him, Let Him be crucified. And the governor said, Why, what evil hath He done? But they cried out the nore, saying. Let Him be crucified. Matthew 27:21-22-23.

W. C. DIBBLE, PIONEER

W. C. Dibble is the pioneer, the doyen, the nestor of the loated, for requirements for the tentions. bulb industry of the Salem district. In company with W. C. Franklin, he was the first to grow tulip and other bulbs on pretentious commercial scale here. He has seen, from his time and were expected to lessen known. The Irish colonel parearly efforts, a great industry develop within a few years-

And one that, even yet, may be said to be only in its infancy; only getting its strides towards the great things marked out for it by our natural advantages, our combina- year. tion of soil and sunshine and showers, coupled with the vis- 15 5-6 per cent of the grade school sion and painstaking effort and ingenuity of man.

Mr. Dibble, at the head of the Salem Bulb company, is making a new departure that is bound to mean much for the county having about 70 less the whole bulb industry here. He has a solid planting of marched from outside Salem. ive tulip bulbs; more especially to the worth while new creend of the Willamette river bridge, within easy walking roll: distance of the heart of Salem; a new planting, just now coming into bloom-

And all devoted to the stressing of the rare and distinctive tulip bulbs; more especiall yto the worth while new cre ations of the Holland growers of tulips; the country that has for generations been outstanding in tulip growing; the country where rare tulips once commanded fabulous sumsthat naturally phlegmatic people almost going broke in a wild frenzy of speculation in these bulbs.

Well known growers of Holland, who have visited Salem several times, say the natural conditions here for the production of rare tulips are superior to those of Holland. They have predicted a great future for quality tulip growing here.

Mr. Dibble has growing in his demonstration plats on the 20 acre tract under lease just across the bridge, 20 different new varieties of tulips, from Holland, not heretofore grown 136. according to a thorough commercially in this country.

He has the idea that by growing rare bulbs here, garden ast year will have students narching May 5. They are Salovers all over the coast, and all over the country, will be attracted to Salem, where they may see the distinctive creations growing, and thus make their orders from what they have observed, instead of being obliged to order from Holland, what they have not seen.

This is a form of leadership worthy of Mr. Dibble, pioneer in this promising new field. Whatever of success may come to him in his efforts will be shared by the whole bulb industry of this district.

You must be an expert to realize the big things this wil mean for Salem and this whole section. The flower and bulb industries of the United States have grown to be large; engaging the annual turn over of mounting millions. To be the distinctive bulb center of the United States will mean great things for Salem, in more ways than there is space here for the telling.

SALEM WAS INTERESTED

Salem was interested in the outcome of the merger election in Portland, where it was sought to combine the competing power and light companies under one head-

And thus through many economies be able to reduce the outside to the Bremen rates, which was definitely promised to the people of the

For this would have meant lower rates for the manufacgone without saying; would have come naturally. The Portgone without saying; woold have come naturally. The Portland rates would have become the Salem rates.

The Paulus Bros. Packing company last year bought and packed 140 tons of strawberries. This company has already bought 400 tons of the 1928 crop of strawberries. Is still Galway, at 7:05 a. m. Costello it buying, and will continue to buy as long as sales of the approximately 135 miles from Bal berries can be made. That is an item of encouragement for strawberry growers who are still looking for an outlet for their crops . If this thing keeps up, with all the packers soon well out over the Atantic. I here, all the strawberries will be taken. There is encouragement in the new pack in the 30 pound cans, for the trade that has been supplied in barrels. Also, in the "jitney" cans of preserved berries-the little cans, selling at 10 cents a can. With the many outlets being developed, the Salem district's 12,000,000 pound crop of strawberries, the tonnage produced last year, will have a chance for expansion. Some day, we will be able to market a 24,000,000 pound crop.

CHANEY FILES AGAIN sion more than a month and much documentary evidence was examined.

PROSECUTION FOR LARCENY NOT TO STAND IN WAY

MEDFORD, Ore., April 11. (AP).—Indicated today on harge of larceny of public money, Newton C. Chaney, district attor-Jackson county, declared tonight that he would file for reelection to his office. He asked he people to believe in his integrity and declared the charge against him "was trumped up by my enemiles." Chaney was in dicted on the charge of converting \$310 of public money to his own

The grand jury, after returninvestigation of the handling of prohibition funds in the county.

J. N. Johnson of Grants Pass. and State Senator B. L. Eddy of Roseburg were named as special presecutors to handle the case. Chancy was arraigned this afternoon and pleaded not guilty His bond was set at \$1,000. The grand jury has been in ses-

Part of Chaney's statement fol

"The grand jury of this county harging me with having wrongto the prohibition fund of Jackson county in June, 1926.

"Of this charge I am entirely innocent and it is my earnest request and plea that the people of his county reserve their judgment to present my side of this case. I am going to file for re-election

ESTELLE GOES EAST

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 11 .-(AP) - Estelle Taylor, film actress boy: "What better weather than mary. Santa Fe Chief to join her hus- flight to the good old U.S.A.? band, Jack Dempsey, in New York City. She said she expected to re- is known all over Ireland as a Chicago newspaper "and its turn with her husband after three "Fitz," burst into the officers' vicious profittering allies on the weeks of eastern shopping; theaters and rest.

Read the Classified Ads

200 Fewer Than Last Spring To March In Onnual Health Parade

Marion county school children who are entitled to march in the Heralds of Health parade here May 5 will number something over 200 fewer than last year, a preliminary count of the figures at the office of the county school superintendent showed yesterday. 1842 students are honor roll physical health scoring and per-Final check will be made today. Although the final figure will be less than the 2211 who marched honor roll are more rigid this year.

515, as compared with 810 last trundling of the man-made bird On the basis of the 3250 from its hangar. enrollment on March 16, only pupils are eligible for the parade. The greatest falling off is in the local schools, the other schools of Following is the representation

Parrish, 40; enrollment Marc 16. 825; five per cent eligible. Leslie junior high, 26; enroll Garfield, 78; 316 enrolled; 2

of the Salem schools on the honor

Englewood, 67; 250 students McKinley, 62; 223 pupils; 28 er cent. Park, 58; 273 enrollment; 21

Grant, 43; 232 enrolled 19 per Lincoln, 42; 132 registered; 32

Highland, 34; 240 pupils; 14 Washington, 33; 138 pupils; 24 Richmond, 32; 187 children:

Silverton has the highest num-

per cent.

er of any school in the county Four schools not participating red Heart academy, Mt. Angel academy, Lutheran school of Saem, and St. Paul parochial school Line of march for the parade as not yet been established, how-

promptly at 10 o'clock from Mar Following the parade, all the upils will be entered at a movie btained especially for them at he Capitol theater, Frank Bligh aving offered to stage a morning

ver County Superintendent Ful-

terson announces it will start

GERMANS TAKE OFF ON FLIGHT OVER ATLANTIC

natinee treat for the children.

(Continued from page 1) wholeheartedly and bidding every

ne "good morning." Walk Out Together

Koehl left, wearing helmet and lying coat, to superintend the uning up of the plane and from outside the motor could be heard us it was started. Von Huenefeld his case but the Irishman declin-3d and they both walked together

Koehl and Fitzmaurice were the first in the plane, both taking their places in the cockpit Von Huenefeld following in the compartment behind. An Irish Free State tri-color was draped to the right of the cabin and a German flag to the left.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland Apr. 12—(AP)—The Gateway New York, passed over Costello donnel airdrome, the plane's start

ng point. The plane was going strong and the coast guards said that it was was traveling in a northwesterly

Foggy weather prevailed. This was believed to be due to the

HALIFAX, Apr. 11-(AP) Cales from the east centering over Nova Scotia, and extending from he Gulf of St. Lawrence to the Bay of Fundy were predicted in weather forecast issued tonight midnight.

Excitement Prevails BALDONNEL, Ireland, Apr. 11

AP)-With the zero hour at 5 clock in the morning set for the start of the German plane Bremen's attempted flight to America fast approaching, intense activity and suppressed excitement ruled Baldonnel airfield tonight. The decision to fly at dawn was

nade by Captain Koehl, Colonel Fitzmaurice and Baron Huenefeld at 9 o'clock tonight after a day of varying weather which had already held two disappointments until I have had an opportunity in the matter of postponed starts. Fiver Highly Elated

Fitzmaurice at that time broke rom a room where he and his partners in the enterprise had been conferring over the latest weather report and with his face wreathed in a huge smile, exclaimed much like an elated school

mess and announced to the men one hand and the people of Illito whom he has been chief that nots on the other hand." the Atlantic flight was soon to

British Report Taken

The report which the three aviators had just read and on which they will stake their lives had just been received from the British air ministry, and said that almost ideal flying conditions were expected to prevail as far stronger and the weather somewhat worse.

Farewell Toasts Drunk While Fitzmaurice was drinking his farewell toasts with his According to the first check, two weeks' wait in Ireland have commercially in this countryseemed strangely lonely figures. members, having attained more slowly plodded back to their quarard and a satisfactory mental and of solitairs and stolid Koehl to study weather charts a few minsistently practiced health habits utes more before taking a few hours sleep.

It was nearly midnight before Fitzmaurice went to bed in a room in the first honor roll parade last next to that of his 8-year-old favorites, instead of ordering from spring, it is greater by far than daughter, "Pat," who had been he county superintendent antic- told nothing of her father's in-

The preparations for the Bre-Diphtheria immunization and vac- men's departure had a sombre cination against smallpox were note which might have influenced bring high class visitors hither stipulated this year for the first even the gay Fitzmaurice had he naterially the number of partic- ticipated in the first stages of bulb growers here; increase the getting the plane ready and when stream of dollars coming to Salem Figures for the Salem schools he went to bed at midnight every- from all points of the compass re complete and show a total of thing was in readiness for the from all over the world.

> Precautions Taken But he did not know of orders that had been issued for fifty men irmed with axes, hatchets, crowbars and fire extinguishers who were stationed the full length of fairs and state. the 2,000 yard runway ready to jump into immediate action should disaster have occurred during the tion, would be in charge of a ditake-off. For should anything rector. These directors would be have happened at the take off and the great monoplane loaded down ject to approval by the state senwith 2,500 litres of fuel, toppled over on its nose the crew would director would be filled by a senhave been imprisoned in the metal box which is its cabin. There their fate would have been awful to contemplate should the tanks have burst and the gasoline taken

In such an event the men armed with axes and other weapons had their instructions to rush the Bremen and cut their way through the metal fuselage to get the air

Heads Due West The Bremen was to leave Baldonnel and travel due west from Galway counties out over Galway director of the police and military ay, over the Atlantic with 1800 niles between them and the first and of Newfoundland, and another 1.000 miles between there lar to that in the state of Washand their goal, New York. A cordon of soldiers was thrown round the plane to keep

At 4 a. m. the engine of the lane was tuned up. As dawn broke Baron von Hu nefeld, flight sponsor and his

tathered in the dark.

ir corus fliers. The weather at that time was onsidered very favorable for the

DENEEN FACTION ASKS

(Continued from page 1) gators at work in Chicago seek

ing to substantiate the allegation that crime and politics worked to gether here Small Snowed Under

Meanwhile with 1100 of the state's 6,634 precincts missing he majority by which Louis L Emmerson, secretary of state. buried Governor Len Small, who sought a third term as governor. crept nearer the 400,000 mark and reports from approximately gal battle for their lives. he same number of precincts showed that the United States senatorial aspirations of Colone Frank L. Smith had been blighted for a third time by more than

200,000 votes. Twice Colonel Smith was denied his seat after appointment and election to the senate and this ime a comparatively obscure downstate attorney, Otis F. Glenn,

thwarted his ambition. The figures were: For governor: 5,530 precincts Small 501,726; Emmerson 887,

For United States senator 5,256 precincts, Smith 486,135 lenn 689,219.

Thompson Crushe The personal defeat of Mayor William Hale Thompson, until yesterday co-leader with Small and Crowe of the dominant Illinois republican faction, became more convincing today when new

figures indicated he had lost the ocal comparatively important post of ward committeeman by upward of 1,000 votes. Mayor Thompson was selected is a delegate to the republican national convention in Kansas City however, and said he found addi-

tional solace in the fact that the Crowe-Thompsan county ticket won seven of 11 possible places. Thompson has listed himself as ardently opposed to the presidential aspirations of Colonel Frank O. Lowden, Illinois' war governor.

but Lowden yesterday won assurance of 38 of the state's 50 dele Small Well Pleased Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, widow of the late United States Senator Medill McCormick and daughter of Mark Hanna, held

leadership in the contest for one

of the tio nominations for republican representative at-large in an eight sided fight. Governor Small, whose political career was halted after two terms marked by legal battles and many attacks upon him, issued a statement tonight sserting he had no regrets over the turn of the pri-

He called the race between Emmerson and him not a man to A minute later Fitzmaurice who man contest but a contest between

"The confidence shown me by the people who know me best and "Crack goes the whip, off go especially my home county where the horses, and round go the I was born and lived my whole

wheels at 5 o'clock," he sang at life, and which has always given them in what was almost a shout, me an overwhelming majority, and his fellow members of the means more to me than the held-saorstat corps cheered. Ing of any office," the governor

NEW TULIP PLANTINGS NEAR HEART OF SALEM

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thing. Mr. Dibble is making a as the mid-Atlantic. Beyond that new departure with his latest tulip they were not expected to be quite plantings near the end of the so good. This condition held true bridge. He is stressing the rare on both the northern route and and distinctive tulip bulbs. The the southern great circle route. new creations that are distinctive. Further south the winds were (There are many new creations, but not all are distinctive.) And especially the new creations from Holland, the original home of the tulips of high degree.

In the demonstration beds this comrades of the air, Koehl and year, there will be seen 20 new Huenefeld who theoughout their varieties, never before grown like the Dido, Pink Pearl, Argo. Indian Chief, Carrara, etc., etc. Tulips that run into big money. to get the starts for them.

The idea of Mr. Dibble is to aid

in centering the bulb industry in the Salem district. To appeal to the garden lovers of the entire coast and the whole country. They may come to Salem and see their Holland without seeing.

People high in the bulh indusy will sense the tremendous importance of this. It will be worth great deal to Salem. It will attract orders here from

PLAN TO GROUP STATE ACTIVITY; BILL FILED

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All departments, with the exception of the division of educaappointed by the governor, subate. Vacancies in the offices of ate committee created under the

initiative measure. Directors of the department of agriculture, bureau of labor and industries, commerce, public welfare, legal affairs and state would receive an annual salary of \$5. 000. The finance director would receive \$6500, while the director of public works would receive \$6,-000. The education department would be in charge of a board of hree members, who would receive \$10 per diem and expenses. Dublin over Kildare, Kings and The governor would be ex-offices

> department. The grouping of Oregon's state activities would be somewhat simi-

arge crowd of spectators that had REVIVE EFFORT TO FIND JAMES WILLOS NOT SANE

'engthened his life since the origpilots Captain Herman Koehl and inal imposition of sentence. Ellscolonel James Fitzmaurice, were worth Kelley has also received ret breakfast in the officers' mess prieves and stays of execution filed yesterday Ross says that ing fresh berries, due to the inwith a number of the Free State from time to time. Tomorrow, April 13, now stands as the date upon which they are to be hang-

The whole matter goes back to he night of August 12, 1925, when Kelley and Willos, along with Tom Murray and "Oregon' CLEANUP OF CHICAGO Jones, shot their way out of the state penitentiary here in one of he most sensational prison breaks man and that he is not of sound in the history of the state. Jones died in the break but the other three escaped and were recaptured after all of this section of the Wilamette valley had remained ter- in the past," he states. for stricken for several days while national guard troops and depu-

ies combed the valley. Murray later ended his own life by hanging himself in his cell at

lay, just after Willos had again good conscience to carry out the pears. been officially reported sane, was sentence of death.' signed by Mrs. L. V. Goode of Kelley's sanity has not been Portland who designated herself as a welfare worker. It is accom- of the condemned man, called at panied by an affidavit by Dr. the governor's office yesterday and Thomas W. Ross of Portland de-urged that the execution of his competitor. The pack may reach of charge. The contest is both inclaring Willos to be of unsound son be delayed three weeks. The

was made at the penitentiary on Ashland. March 25 of this year. Governor Patterson subsequently and of his rangements for the executions four million pounds left here; 27 viola. The second bouquet of flowown accord appointed a commis- have been completed. sion to examine Willos. It was ported him sane. The commission onsists of Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, ead of the state hospital, Dr. L. F. Griffith and Dr. J. C. Evans.

spending quite a while listening around. to said conversation and watching the defendant very carefully and with my years of training and experience as a physician and surgeon I am of the opinion that the said James Willos is an insane

questioned. W. H. Kelley, father request was relayed to Governor this year. The examination by Dr. Ross Patterson who spent last night in

Prison officials said all 'ar-

this commission that yesterday re-FAR BEYOND YEAR AGO produced which will permit most corker, even Mr. Batcham him-

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serves such as are now selling for Prison officials said that Dr. 23 cents a pound, one of the spec-Ross spent less than 15 minutes ial ways being used to dispose of with Willos when he examined this crop. The new 30 pound tin him on March 15. In his affidavit is also becoming popular for sell-Mrs. Goode talked to the prisoner crease in electric refrigeration while Ross himself listened to the which permits restaurants to have questions and answers "and after a supply of fresh berries the year Loganberries: This crop, sub-

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stituted several years ago for raspberries, has become remarkably popular in England. Three years the Portland Surgical hospital. enough, so its jobbers bought in operation on Saturday. He has a advance two years ago and were host of Salem friends who are overstocked. The carryover reto talk with the said James Wil-surplus will probably be cleaned hospital about six weeks. los as she had always been doing up by the time the crop is ready. However, they are not likely to The petition itself recites that buy in advance so generally. he date he was sentenced, or July the higher grades consistently. 14 of last year, and goes on to al- will have no trouble in selling the penitentiary here, leaving the and of unsound mind and it is must compete with the blackberry. other two to continue the long le-contrary to the common law as Pears: California reports a well as the law of the state of Ore- 230,000 ton crop, which will re-

> Prunes: Half a million cans are being packed yearly, and the output is increasing, because at its low price, this product has no three-fourths of a million cans structive and entertaining, often

pound to 229 million. There are a large light colored variety of be cleaned up before the new crop carl, was won by Mrs. Clarence

products to be sold at 10 cents a self being unable to name it. tin, and the big charn stores are Watch the papers for names of Doctors Griffith and Evans are increase this year. Mr. Paulus popularizing this to an extent the prize winners,

members of the state hospital med-[showed a jar of strawberry pre- which will increase the sale of

Bits For Breakfast

Blossom day time-

Is a good time to think about how big our bulb industry may be-

Former Mayor J. B. Glesy is at ago Great Britain could not get where he is to undergo a major

wishing for the complete success He had instructed Mrs. Goode duced last year's demand, but the of the operation. He will be at the Willos has become insane since Growers who are known to supply stated that "in order to continue and unusual varieties, never seen lege that Willos "is now insane their crop. The lower "pie" grade before, must continually be presented." Carrying out this idea The petition filed late yester- gon and against the dictates of duce the demand for Oregon road has made arrangements with

Mr. Myers of the Spa to exhibit, counter. The first person guessing correctly the name of the flower is presented with the bouquet free attracting quite a crowd. Mrs. J. Dried Prunes: Last year the ex- M. Clifford of Portland captured port jumped from 158 million the first prize bouquet. They were in California. This will probably ers, which were dainty white mus-Bowne of 1030 Marion street. The A new small-tin is now being next bouquet, now on display, is a



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