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FASTERTRAINS

Pacific Northwest is Now **Assured Speedier Service** From Chicago

Great Northern's Decision Has Immediate Effect on Opposition

ST. PAUL, Minn., Mar. 11 .-(AP)-Reduction in passenger train running time to the Pacific northwest to meet a contemplated cut of five hours by the Great Northern, was announced here today by Charles M. Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific.

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 11 .-Charles M. Donnelly, president of en up before the board as such. the Northern Pacific railroad that the transportation concern would meet the 63-hour schedule from Chicago to Pacific northwest points to be inaugurated by the Great Northern railway was met with vast approval by Portland civic officials today.

The Great "Northern railroad, however, led the way in the reday that beginning sometime next sity, that the advance sale of tick go to Portland would be 63 hours and that desirable reserved seats coming and 61 % hours in return.

Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific, in a statement issued here today through J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the O. W. R. & N. lines, said the systhe Salem high students did not tem would provide a schedule "at least as low as any of our competitors." Civic workers here were of the belief that with that railroad's easy water grade to the east could even reduce the 63-hour

BAKER, Ore., Mar. 11.-(AP) The sale of the Baker White Pine Lumber company to the Stoddard Lumber company for a cash consideration of \$125,00 was confirmed and approved by Circuit Judge C. H. McColloch today after price would be received were an extension of time granted.

The Stoddard Lumber company plans to operate the Baker White Pine properties as soon as the necessary repair work can be completed and logging roads reconstructed. Joseph Stoddard will be in complete charge. About 350

men will be employed. Plans are also being completed whereby the Stoddard Lumber company will purchase all the assets and properties of the Grande Ronde Lumber company and will operate the new saw mill at Pondosa under the direction of Elmer I. Stoddard. The enlarged Stoddard company will operate on a new worth of approximately two million dollars:

Women Scream And Save Life Of Lion Tamer

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 11.—(AP) -The screams of women spectators probably saved the life of Clarence Koonts, 24, trainer at Luna Park zoo here, when he attempted to stop a fight between two male lions which he was putting through the paces in a cage this afternoon.

The beasts sprang upon him, knocking him to the floor as he tried to beat them off with a light whip. The screams of the women brought attendants who forced the lions back with a stream of water

Fourteen deep bites and scratches were found on Koontz's body when he was removed to a hospital. He was said to have an even chance of recovery. Koontz

State Tournament Here is Assured; Starts Wednesday

Place, Willamette Athletic Head Assured; Bad Feeling Ironed Out

THE Oregon state high school basketball tournament will be held in Salem, at the Willamette university gymna- 9722 Qualified Voters Must sium. Wednesday to Saturday of this week. That was the definite announcement made Monday night by R. S. Keene, director of athletics at the university, after telephone conversations with officials of the state high school athletic association, relative to rumors emanating-from Portland that last minute action might be taken to transfer the tourna-

How much basis there really was for these rumors could not be learned here Monday. At least one member of the state association board of directors had not even heard of such a proposa; and that was taken as evidence (AP) -The announcement by that the matter had not been tak-

Statements credited to Roy Cannon of Gresham, secretary of the board, were to the effect that the tournament might be transferred because Salem was planning to "boycott" it.

rumor is contained in the report of Lestle Sparks, graduate manager of athletics at the univerets has been as heavy as usual, are already becoming scarce although there are a few left.

Students Endorse

Chemawa Support The sale of student tickets has been slow, but this was because decide until Monday forenoon what they were going to do. Then, at an assembly at which Coach Downie and Captain George of the Chemawa Indian school were among the speakers, the students endorsed enthusiastically the suggestion made Saturday'by some of their number that they accord their support to the Chemawa Laverty, a pretty black haired doteam. Coach Keene of Willam- mestic of Janesville who had ette asked how many of the sindents would buy tickets to the tournament, and about 400 responded, almost as many as have attended previous tournaments June and took her for a ride. In when the Salem high team was entered.

According to reports to the Oregonian Sunday, W. E. Kirk, superintendent of schools at O.ea receiver's hearing. Attorneys gon City, has suggested to the for certain bond-holders made a state board that in view of the plea for delay in approval of the fact that the tournament is held sale but Judge McColloch held he in Salem, this city be designated had no assurance that a better as a separate district, which would mean that Salem high would automatically qualify for the tournament each year. This is done in other states, it was pointed out, in order to make cer-

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GENEVA, Mar. 11 .- (AP) The root formula was tacitly accepted by all jurists today as the basis for a new protocol for adherence by the United States to the world court of justice. During the general discussion of the first days session there was evident a feeling of necessity for reaching a permanent sclution of the problem which has engaged international attention for more than three years.

The United States wants to join the court. Other nations want her there. It now is only a question of ways and means. Hardly had the discussion been launched. however, when there rose to the surface the old difficulty of successfully arranging for American membership in a court which has certain affiliations with the league of nations, of which the United

States is not a member. The United States itself raised this matter in the recent Kellogg note and virtually asked that her rights be safeguarded in event that the league assembly or council decided to modify the powers of the court or to ask new things of it. This was deemed a difficult situation to meet in principle, but in practice most jurists seemed

Bulgarian King on Secret Mission; Wedding Plans Suspected by Reporters

King Borls of Bulgaria, traveling the princess declined to say how in such profound secrecy that even the Austrian police and his own minister to Vienna were unaware of his coming until an hour before small two-dollar room at an obhe arrived here tonight in an ordinary second class train with his at the legation. Both buildings sister, Princess Eudoxie.

Knowing that he would be ought by reporters looking for the king and princess traveled in information regarding his possible marriage, the king slipped off the carried shabby suitcases.

Guarded by a flock of Austrian Princess Giovanna.

VIENNA, Mar. 11.—(AP)—| and Bulgarian secret service men long she would stay here or to disclose the future movements of her brother. While she took a scure hotel, Boris spent the night were guarded by detectives. To assure their incognito, both

most ordinary street attire, and

Threatened Transfer to Portland will not Take

ment to Portland.

Reformatory Inmate Tells

How He Killed Young

Irish Girl

GREEN BAY, Wis., Mar. 11 .-

(AP)-Robert Cone, 29 years old

reformatory inmate today stood

stamped by his own confession to

authorities as the slayer of the

Elkhorn culvert murder victim-

a pretty Irish girl who he said he

killed with a hammer last June

when she told him of their unborn

Earl H. Eklund, superintendent

of the reformatory announced to-

the crime which has remained a

mystery since the decomposed bo-

near Elkhorn, in southern Wis-

Eklund anid Cone had named

field at Elkhorn, as Miss Mary

Cone, in his confession, said he

called for the girl one night last

the shadows of a big house at

Afton, a small community ten

miles from Janesville, he said he

beat her to death with a hammer

drove to the culvert three miles

from Elkhorn and stuffed the bo-

The body of the girl lay undis-

turbed until August 24 when the

sniffing of a dog attracted the at-

tention of a passing highway pa-

trolman. The girl was buried un-

For eight months the crime re

mained unsolved. Then Cone, es-

was recaptured in Santa Rosa

Stern, as the slayer of the girl,

Authorities were skeptical and

disproved Cone's story. With his

return to the reformatory to com-

olete his sentence he was ques-

tioned by Eklund and Sheriff

Charles Gray and District Attorney

George Garrigan, with the result.

ing announcement that Cone had

While inclined to accept Cone's

onfession, District Attorney Gar-

rigan continued his investigation.

He had not decided whether he

would press a charge of murder

against Cone, who has several

years to serve before he completes

his sentence, under Wisconsin sta-

tutes, it would be necessary to ob-

tain a court order to free Cone in

order to have him tried on the

Face Scandal on

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 11 .-

AP)-With eight prisoners and

vestigators urged the city council

stringent steps to remedy health

Dr. G. S. Porter, assistant

"We are doing the best we can

with antiquated equipment and

lack of funds," police Lieutenant

health commissioner, and Dr. George M. Stevens, epidemiologist, both made written recommenda-

tions to the city council.

Jail Conditions

Los Angeles to

murder charge.

conditions there.

dy into it.

identified.

consin August 24, 1928.

come from Ireland about

Effective contradiction of this

Kirk Propose

Special Consideration

had been taming lions here for six | convinced that the difficulty was covered by the Root formula.

George Fisher, in charge of the jail," declared. Chaplain Busy Making Income Report For Tax

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 11. — AP)—More hard luck came today to the hard luck comedian, whose film troubles have made millions smile. Charlie Chaplin. millions smile. Charlie Chaplin, just recovered from a serious illness, had planned to return to work at his screen studio today. he some "whoopee" right there, as Instead, an urgent matter which the meeting of Capital Post No. 9.

American Legion, tonight. There'll be some "whoopee" right there, as Instead, an urgent matter which the meeting of Capital Post No. 9. faces many Americans about this is planned followed by a feed, but

time this week.

Greater Oregon Group Along With Industrial Body Behind Two Moves

Sign on Petitions Not Later Than June

Skirmishing in the battle to be waged in 1930 over the state income tax law enacted by the last legislature began Monday with the filing of two preliminary petitions for referendum of the personal

One petition was filed by L. B Smith of Portland, attorney and secretary of the Greater Oregon association and member of the Carkin commission which drafted the tax plan at the recent legislature, while the other was filed by A. V. Hemming of Portland, general manager of the Oregon In dustrial council.

Go To Attorney General

For Ballot Titles State department officials said that both petitions would be referred to the attorney general for ballot titles. The law provides that complete petitions must contain the signatures of 9722 qualified voters, and must be filed in the office of the secretary of state not later than June 3 of this year. The referendum would not be referred to the voters until the general election in November, 1930.

It was explained in the secretary of state's office that in casday Cone had confessed Sunday to es where two referendums are filed dealing with the same subject, and both petitions are comdy of a girl was found in a culvert pleted, only one referendum measure would appear on the ballot The referendum measure would appear under the title prepared by his victim, who lies in a potter's the attorney general, and the names of the sponsors would be eliminated.

Income Tax One of

five

Trio of Bills The personal income tax law was one of three major tax measures passed at the 1929 legislative session, and signed by Governor Patterson. The others were the excise tax law and the intangibles tax law. The excise tax law and intangibles tax law were sponsor. ed by the state tax relief commission, while the personal income tax was introduced by the farm bloc in the house.

Considerable opposition developed against the personal income tax bill for the reason that its sponsors would not allow it to be referred to the voters.

ATTORNEYS ARGUE caping from the Green Bay reformatory where he was serving sentence for a statutory offense OVER POCKET VETO Cal., February 25. He voluntarily named his brother-in-law, Thomas

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11.- (AP) -Scenes reminiscent of historic arguments before by the supreme court in years gone by were enacted in that dim capitol chamber today by Attorney-General Mitchell and Representative Sumner of Texas, with the validity of the pocket veto involved in a precedent making case. One important measure which might be affected by the court's decision is the Norris Muscle Shoals resolution.

Mr. Mitchell, who prepared the government's case as solicitorview that a bill not acted on by the president within ten days of a congressional session is dead. He asserted 120 pieces of legislation had been killed in this manner in the nation's history and would be resurrected if the pocket veto practice were declared invalid.

The present case involves the right of the Okenogan and other Indian tribes of the state of Washington to sue the government in the courts of claims over land alleged to have been taken from then without compensation.

one failer dead of pneuomnia or influenza in the Lincoln Heights Negro Waitress city jail here since March 1, in-Killed by Being this afternoon to take prompt and Flung from Car

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 11-(AP) -Police reports on the death of Irma Reese, colored waitress, who was killed here early today by being thrown from an automobile, confirmed the confession of George Dewey Washington, colored entertainer, with whom she was riding in the car, he stated that the machine skidded against the curb and hurled the woman into the street. Washington was held in jail tonight on a suspicion of manslaughter charge.

"Whoopee" Topic At Post Meeting

Although the king insists that time overy March making out the initial reference is to the object of his visit is to consult specialists concerning an ear trouble, he is popularly believed to intend a visit to Rome to court Guarded by a flock of Austrian Princess Classes.

Although the king insists that time overy March making out the initial reference is to the one's income tax returns—kept Charlie at home.

The film comedian indicated he local post hopes to send a delegation of 200 or more to advertise. the state legion convention.

Crisis at Hand in Revolt; Calles' Army is Expected To Disperse Rebel Forces

Rebels Hurled Back



Reports late Monday indicated that loyal federal forces entrenched in Sinaloa, Pacific coast state, have halted a rebel advance there, thus protecting the left flank of General Calles' main army as it sweeps north through Durango and Coahuila into Chihuahua, The most decisive battle of the present revolt is momentarily expected at Torreon, a railroad center situated almost exactly in the center of Chihuahua. Jaurez, captured by the rebels last week after the hardest battle since the war started, is situated at the intersection of the eastwest line that bounds Chihuahua on the north, and the Rio Grande river as it flows southeast. Shaded sections shown on the map above show states claimed by the rebels at the outbreak of the revolt.

Washington Solons Have but Father of 19 Year Old Girl They were going to the aid of Two Days Remaining in **Present Session**

OLYMPIA, Mar. 11.-(AP)-With but two days left in the 1929 session of the state legislature the senate today began its work of considering house bills while the house started to consider that originated in the senate.

The house passed 39 bills, including 12 offered by the administration today. Eight were defeated, indefinitely postponed on tabled. Thirty-one house bills were passed by the senate during the

Governor Hartley's appointees to the board of regents at the state university and state college and to the board of trustees at the state normal schools were confirmed unanimously. An attempt to force a vote on each appointee was

providing for matching aid money, reapportioning \$1,265,954 for state reads and \$3,699,933 to be disbursed back to the counties for permanent highways,

Shying of every mention of reapportionment, the senate defeated a resolution calling for redisgeneral, defended the traditional tricting after every federal cen-

Under an agreement between senators and representatives, bills that fail of consideration by Wednesday will be dead for the session. Conference reports will ocuntil its close Thursday midnight.

Printers Plan to Conduct Program

Printers of Salem are to be in full charge of the chamber of commerce meeting next Monday, March 18. Statistics showing the size of the printing industry in this city will be submitted to prove that this field of work constitutes one of the large indus-

The printers will also set forth facts showing that the industry would develop more rapidly if home owned plants were always given opportunities to make prices instead of sending work direct to out-of-town operators.

736 Prisoners in State Prison Set Highest Mark Yet

There are now 738 prisoners in the Oregon state penitentiary, which estab-lishes a new high record. The latest arrival at the institution is Mrs. Sylvice Madison of Pendleton, who is under one year's sentence for larcency.

As a result of the crowded conditions in the institutions it was necessary to place beds in , the barber shop Approximately 10 per cent of the prisoners are serving terms for bootlegging and similar offenses.

Being Held in Jail at Klamath Falls

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Mar. 11.—(AP)—Thelma Eason, 19year-old Woodland, Washington, girl, was being held under police protection here today, and her father, Courtney Eaton, was being held in jail awaiting arrival of Kelso, Wash., authorities. The girl charges her father with threaten-

ing to drown her. The girl and her father were of the father had drawn attention

of officers. The girl said she was working funds had been exhausted. eighteen miles from her home in father arrived in his automobile and informed her that her mother had fallen and broken her shoulder. The girl' joined her father, expecting to be taken home, she said. Instead Eaton stopped the machine near the bank of a river. wrote a note to Mrs. Eaton and forced the girl to write a note. The notes said that father and

faughter, bound together, had deided to drown themselves. Eaton then told the girl, she ays, that he intended to drown her. After the notes were mailed Eaton abandoned the automobile and, forcing his daughter to accompany him, walked eight miles

to the river. . Questioned today, Eaton said I dropped a piece of rope and her handkerchief near the water so they would think we had jumped in. My wife and I had had some trouble about Thelma, but don't want to talk about it."

Thelma said she and her father boarded a small boat which Eaton had tied to the shore earlier in the day, and rowed to St. Helens. From that point the father and daughter came to Klamath Falls by stage. The girl told police she had been held captive in the hotel room under fear of death. Her father had not mistreated

The girl talked willingly to authorities and signed two lengthy affidavits. Eaton seemed cheerful and waived extradition.

her, she declared, adding "except

Scientists Aver Imprisonment Is Not Always Best

EUGENE, Mar. 11.—(AP) 'It is essential to catch more criminals, but it is certainly not wise to confine nine-tenths of them in institutions which merely made imperfect men still more im-This is the emphatic conclusion

of the report made by a sub-committee of the national crime com mission following an intensive study of propagation of crime through the jail and other institutions for short-term offenders. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon is a member, is headed by Frank O. Lowden of Illinois and includes nationally known scientists and educators.

| Assured her audience, waited 30 minutes once upon a time, not too long ago, while the men in the meeting in which she wished to speak argued whether or not it was possible to allow a woman to be heard in that meeting. Today, (Turn to Page 2. Column 1.)

Crushing Federal Victory Said Imminent: Insurrectionists Worry

-The government tonight announced that its troops had caught up with the rebel General Urbalejo, fleeing from Canitas, Zacatecas, and had taken away 135 of his men. The general escaped, however, with the few soldiers remaining loyal to him.

The same communique announced the capture of rebel General Simon Aguirre in the southern part of the state of Vera Cruz. 'Several of his officers were also taken but his brother Jesus M. Aguirre who led the revolt in that state was not captured. Simon will be court martialed and probably will face a firing squad as have the other rebel leaders captured.

NOGALES, Ariz., Mar. 11. -(AP)-A tenseness tonight prevaded the northern headquarters of the Mexican revolutionary army in Nogales, Sonora, just across the border as officials poured over the telegrams received over seized telegraph lines from rebel generals in the field. General F. R. Manzo, second in

ommand of rebel armies under General Gonzalo Escobar, established his headquarters today in a railway passenger coach. He had brought 2000 troops from the Sinaloa battle front, reinforcements to bolster the rebel line the western part, traversing terriwhich had tottered before the advance of General Plutarco Elias ing more accessible important Calles' 18,000 federal soldiers into the state of Durango. Reinforcements Rushed Into Chihushua State

Reaching the railroad terminal here, the rebel band was loaded that the construction should be into motor trucks and the long, undertaken by the Oregon-Washrough journey over mountain passes to another railroad in the state of Chihuahua was begun. (Turn to Page 2, Column 6.)

BIDS CALLED AGAIN

Bids will be opened April 10 for construction of an annex which will give 1,300 additional square feet of floor space to the Salem postoffice, Postmaster John H. Farrar was informed Monday from the federal office. The annex spetaken into custody in a local ho- cifications, which may be seen at tel Saturday. Suspicious actions the local office, follow the plans drawn last year. At that time bids were returned unopened because

Postmaster Farrar believes an Woodland, last Tuesday, when her annex is the best that can be done for Salem at this time and says that the additional room will care for needs of the office for eight or 10 years, should construction be realized.

Assistant Postmaster Arthur E Gibbard is not so optimistic, and recalls that when the present temporary annex was built five year: ago it was believed to be sufficient for needs for an eight or ten year period. In just four years the annex had been outgrown.

Plans for the new annex, cost of which may approximate \$20,000 call for a much more substantial building than the old one, which will be torn down. The proposed addition will be built right into the main building and will be larger in every way,

Bridegroom Killed In Auto Smashup

SANTA MARIA, Cal., Mar. 11. -(AP)-Colonel John R. Mc-Lean, mining engineer and world war veteran who was married at Montecito, Cal., last week to Kath. leen Birke Peabody, wealthy widow of Fredreick F. Peabody, collar manufacturer, died in Santa Maria hospital this evening. Death paper Argentinisches Tageblatt was from a fractured skull suf- and several adjoining buildings. fered Sunday afternoon in an automobile collision. tomobile collision.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Railroad Over Center of Oregon Recommended in Official Report

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 11.—(AP) Union Pacific Road May be Required to Build \$9,-000,000 Addition

> WASHINGTON, Mar. 11. --(AP)-In a tentative report to the interstate commerce commission today that body was advised to require railroads to build am east and west extension through central Oregon at a cost of \$9 .-

> 000,000. Commissioner McManamy, as signed by his associates to investigate the Oregon situation which was brought to the commission's attention by a complaint of the public service commission of that state, filed a formal conclusion holding that the commission had authority to compel railroads to extend their lines, and that the Oregon situation required the extension proposed.

O. W. R. & N. Lines Would Be Named Builders

The new line would run from Crane to Crescent Lake, both points in Oregon, and would connect the railroads in the eastern part of the state with the lines in ory now thinly settled, but makgrazing areas. While the Oregon complaint was directed against the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Great Northern systems, all of which operate in the state, the at Naco, Sonora, after leaving McManamy report recommended company, a subsidiary of the Union Pacific and the Oregon Short

The report is to be considered by the full commission and opportunity will be given the railroads concerned and the state to present further argument on the pre-

PCBLIC SERVICE GROUP ELATED BY WIRE NEWS

Proposed Central Oregon Line Project Launched By Commission in 1928 Members of the public service

commission were elated Monday. when a telegram was received from Washington that Commissioner McManamy and Examiner Rogers of the interstate commerce commission, had recommended construction of the so-called east (Turn to Page 2, Column 4.)

BEING INVESTIGATED

OLYMPIA, Wash., Mar. 11 .-(AP)—Christmas cards, campaign expenses and stencil coupons were featured in the formidable array of bookkeeping items introduced in the final sessions today of the investigation of vouchers issued by the state treasurer's office during the last year, itemizing office supplies for which equipment was substituted. The vouchers aggregated \$4796.69.

In the course of the testimony it was revealed at the Bookstore, Inc., an Olympia firm, had charged items for chair rental, amounting to \$20, supplies amounting to \$17.10 used last fall in the campaign of Charles W. Hinton for the treasurership and Christmas cards amounting to \$84,25 to the state treasurer's office instead of to Hinton's private account.

FIRE LOSS \$175,000 BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, March 11 .- (AP) -- Fire today destroyed the plant of the news-

Woman's Advance in World Of Business Outlined Here By Club's State President

Susan B. Anthony, Miss Hair assured her audience, waited 30

"What a thrill Susan B. An- | Miss Hair pointed out, there are thony would have gotten from this nearly nine million women in the meeting tonight," Miss Mozelle business world; of all the occu-Hair, state president of the Busi- pations and professions, only some ness and Professional Women's 35 are not represented by women; club, told the Salem group of this there are 41 women engineers, organization at its public relations and just recently a 27-year-old banquet at the Marion hotel Mon- woman was chosen from 74 appliday night, "And," she added, "it cants as srchitect to draw plans has not been so very long since for a million dollar Shakespearean she was a figure in these United theatre to be erected on Stratford-

on-Avon.. Other interesting figures given