WEATHER

Fair today. Slightly colder. Gentle variable winds. Max-temperature Wednesday 57;

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Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, March 14, 1929

Insurrectionists Also Report Gapture of Nearly One 'Thousand Federals

**Government Army Continues** Steady March Against City of Torreon

JUAREZ, Chih., Mar. 13 .-(AP)—Seven hundred federal troops were captured and many killed and wounded by revolutionists in a battle near Saltillo late today, said advices received at the rebel military headquarters here tonight from General Marcelo Caraveo, former governor of Chihuhua and now commander of the revolutionary troops at Chihuahua Major Cassius R. Peck Is

Four thousand rebel soldiers, part of the armies defending Torreon, the rebel stronghold, were reported captured Wednesday night by federal troops, and rebel forces between Torreon and Saltillo were said to be in disorderly retreat as vanguard skirmishes of what is expected to be the decisive battle

of the revolution were fought. General Saturnino Cedilla, commanding the army which is advancing on Torreon from the south reported he had captured 4,000 rebel soldiers on four troop trains and was in contact with the forces of General Gonzalo Escobar, the defending general of Torreon,

Secretary of War Calles also was moving on Torreon from the south and General Otero from the east, and momentarily were expected to make contact with the rebel forces.

Rebels Falling Back on Torreon

MONTERREY, Mex., Mar. 13 .-(AP)-Federal army aviators exillo and Torreon along the Coahuila and Pacific railroad reported that rebel forces in that vicinity were in disorderly retreat. They had abandoned their trains because of lack of fuel for the locomotives.

The rebels were of the contin gent which withdrew from Saltillo. The federal General Saturnino Cedillo, who is governor and miltary commander of San Luis Potosi, advanced on Saltillo from he south. His forces occupied igua Nueva where the Coahuila and Pacific railway meets the naional railways.

Official advices said that General Cedillo pursued the rebels for nearly ten miles. The aviators reported that they saw near Agua Nueva, or about 28 miles from Saltillo, a locomotive and four cars which had been turned over by the retreating rebels in order to obstruct pursuit. Insurrectionists

Leave Their Trains The fliers also reported seeing five rebel trains halted at General Cepeda station. They watched the rebel soldiers leave these (Turn to Page 2, Column 1.)

## AMERICANS WITHIN MEXICO HARD HI

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13. -(AP)—American business interests in Mexico have begun to feel the pinch of the revolution and have called upon the state department to ask the Mexican government to loosen up on the strict embarge which has prevented shipments of urgently needed sup-

The Mexican authorities already have deferred to representations made by Ambassador Morrow and have permitted some shipments to Utah for their relatives. come through at Naco, for the Cananea mines, and the Gil government has indicated that be man, superintendent of hatcheries cause it regards the revolutionary for the state game commission, is situation less serious it hopes to conducting a little settlement proregulate shipments in such a way gram all his own. as to work a minimum of hardships upon the civilian popula-

are needed by American mining ren of natural fish foods. The interests. In the states of Sonora and Chihuahua there is a considerable amount of perishable vegetables intended for American consumption and the Mexican government has begun to permit a tremely prolific, Ryckman said passage of these under the guar- and multiply with the speed of "an antee that the money derived from adding machine." their sale will remain in the Unitwill not fall into the hands of the Train Kills Man ed States and thus insure that it rebels to be used in furthering their activities.

### VETERAN EMPLOYE OF BANK HERE PASSES ON

years, died late Wednesday night at the residence, 467 North 21st crossing signal and walked direct, after an illness of some ectly in front of the train. Mr. duration. He was 69 years old. He Sahlbert was the father in-law of is survived by his widow, Georgina Scott, and one sister, Mrs. Sarah Eaton. Remains are in care daughter, Mrs. Clattenburg, and

### London Witnesses Tremendous Blaze In Factory Areas

LONDON, Mar. 14. Thursday—(AP) The biggest fire that London has experienced in a long time caused heavy property damage early today on the south shore of the Thames in a district occupied by many and the control of t pied by paper and tin can factories. Three hours after the first alarm flames were shooting 100 feet into the air, a whole series of the factories being ablaze.

A large part of London was illuminated by the blaze. Scores of fire engines, and hundreds of firemen prevented spread of the flames to neighboring workmen's

Speaker: Program is Very Enjoyable

A gala evening was enjoyed Wednesday by Rotarians of Salem and their wives at the annual ladies' night held by that organization. One hundred and fifty people attended the affair which was held in the Marion hotel.

The principal address was delivered by Major Cassius R. Peck of Portland, Governor Patterson introducing him. William McGilchrist, Jr., president of the Rotary club, was toastmaster.

Several greatly enjoyed numbers were presented as entertainment featured. Included on the program was music by the Columbia male quartet of Portland. H. R. White entertained with a comic political oration.

Burrill, "king of dolls," who put exhausted." on an act which included distribution of Rotary favors to all la- ebb, the United States official ploring the country between Salt- dies in the form of compacts bear- said, because the product of the ing the emblem of the club. Club larger stills has been cached for singing was lead by Dr. H. C. Ep- months.

> Other service clubs in the city were represented, Ralph Cooley, president of Kiwanis, and Ralph Kletzing, delegate from that organization being present.

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 13-(AP) -Col. Charles Lindbergh will leave Mexico City at 8:30 a.m., (9:30 a.m., E. S. T.) Thursday morning aboard the regular air mail plane from Brownsville, Texas. A plane awaits him there which he will use presumably in a flight to New York.

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 13-(AP) It was authoritatively stated here this evening that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who has been visiting the family of his fiancee, Miss Anne Morrow, would depart for he United States tomorrow morning. He is to travel via Tampico

and Brownsville. The colonel refused to give any indication of his plans or to approximate the date of his return to Mexico. It was understood that, he is to go to New York from

## Officials Bring More Shrimp to

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 13 .-AP)-The family Gammarus, or plainly speaking the fresh water shrimp, liked Oregon's streams so well, they sent back to Bear Lake,

Today a million more immigrants arrived and Matt L. Ryck-

The family Gammarus was imported to Oregon by Ryckman for the express purpose of feeding the Imports of coal and explosives fishes in lakes and streams barcommission obtained the eggs through Dave L. Madsen, superintendent of the United States re-

Fresh water shrimp are ex-

# 77 Years of Age

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Mar. 18 -(AP)-S. A. Sahlberg, 77, res-John C. Scott, janitor at the Ladd and Bush bank for 10 or 12 San Jose to Sar Francisco. The of Rigdon and Son's mortuary. several grandchildren.

Complete Reorganization is Made Necessary by New **National Statute** 

Smaller Rum Dealers Forced Out of Business, U. S. Attorneys Assert

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 13. —
(AP)—A complete reorganization
of the bootlegging industry in Oregon was predicted tonight by George Nuener, United States district attorney, because of the new liquor law enacted by the last session of congress making it a felony instead of a misdemeanor to sell liquor. The law increased the maximum penalties to five years and a \$10,000 fine.

Already the law is having a decided effect on the Portland retail bootleg industry. The maximum under the former law was six months and a \$500 fine.

Smaller retail dealers, Neuner said, have been forced to curb their activities, which even at its best, has never paid the fabulous returns generally attributed to the racket. As far as the big operators are concerned, the interests which can set up and operate a still like the \$15,000 one seized near Tigard, Ore., recently, it is difficult to determine just what the effect will be. Men Higher Up

Never Caught "The real brains and money of these activities," Nuener said, "are never apprehended and there has been a decided over production of moonshine here which even the forced suspension of still A feature on the program was operations during the recent cold entertainment provided by F. V. weather did not see completely

The liquor market is at a low

Smaller dealers will drop out of the game, Nuener predicted, and in the long run the price of illicit liquer will be forced to a higher level as the runners and other "hired help" will demand more pay and the operators must prepare to stand heavier fines and pay these men while they are in jail,

Copies of the new law have not et been received by the attorney. SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 13. (AP)-Dozens of so-called "beer

### (Turn to Page 2, Column 1.) **Spouse Fails** To Talk; Her Reward Blow

Some men may think their vives talk too much, but Carl J. Schantz has different ideas. When Lois Schantz, his wife, refused to answer him he hit her on the side of the face and neck and knocked her senseless. Such is the allegation made by her in a divorce complaint filed in circuit court here Wednesday. She ought to be allowed to remain silent if she so desires, she contends. As she describes the incident, it took place in bed and as a result of his blows she found herself on the

floor. At other times he threatened to kill her, she avers. On Monday of this week there was a very rough Oregon Streams scene at the home of his mother-in-law in the presence of several other persons, she indicates. They were married in Vancouver, Wash., New Years day, 1926.

(Thurs. 9:80 A. M.)

(Thurs. 10:80 A. M.)

(Wed, 8:80 P. M.)

(Thurs. 7:30 P. M.)

Tillamook

The Dalles

MacLoughlin

Medford

Vallowa

Chemawa

Eugene

Astoria

Washington

Myrtle Point

### President Hoover and his cabinet, as now constituted, pose for their first photograph together in Washington. Front row, left to right: Walter F. Brown, postmaster general; James A. Good, secretary of war; Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state (a Coolidge holdover serving until arrival of Henry L. Stimson, Hoover appointee); President Hoover, Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury; William D. Mitchell, attorney general. Back row, same order: James J. Davis, secretary of labor; Robert P. Lamont, secretary of commerce; Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture; Vice-President Curtis, Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of interior; Charles F. Adams, secretary of navy.

PEACE PACT NEEDED New Basis of Understanding

**Urged in Article** 

NEW YORK, Mar. 13 .- (AP) -John W. Davis, writing on "Anglo-American relations" in "forgn affairs" published tomorrow. a clearer understanding of the problems connected with naval power.

He advocates an agreement whereby the United States would not insist on its natural rights at sea when other nations were engaged in coercing a covenantbreaking state, in return for which Great Britain would fully accept America's interpretation of neutral rights in a regular "private" war. The former ambassador to Great Britain believes this would greatly facilitate a naval agreement.

Mr. Davis thinks both nations must decide to take in account realities and possibilities rather than prejudices and tradtions. Military Meddling Resented By Writer

"This," he writes, "is precisely the field for political thinkers, often called statesmen. It ought not to be left as a tilting ground for the admirals, who are so admirable on their own target-ranges. The whole crux of the matter lies academy, a Baptist preparatory in an effort to make it reason-(Turn to Page 2, Column 2.)

### Salem Business Men Guests For Lunch This Noon rett's was blown some 300 yards Drum Corps to

Business men of Salem will be guests this noon of the Salem ad club at a luncheon at the Marion hotel where plans for the annual spring opening and window dis play will be discussed. A feature of the meeting will

be the decoraction of a window by P. G. Necille, a window trimming expert from Portland, who will arrange a show window in an incorrect and then a correct man-

will preside tomorrow.

(Pri. 9:80 A. M.)

Washington 32-25

Chemawa 23-17

(Thurs. 8:30 P. M.)

# JOHN W. DAVIS SAYS 8 Killed as Storm Rips Across Town

First Picture of President Hoover and His Cabinet

With Great Britain Is Terrific Tornado Strikes Six Mile Community, In South Carolina Doing Much Damage

REENVILLE, S. C., Mar. 13 .- (AP) -A tornado was re- Wyoming with renewed intensity Star for Losers makes some recommendations for Uported to have swept down on the Six Mile community today, marconing a half dozen or improving those relations through in Pickens county tonight killing eight persons, injuring more cities behind barricades of many others and doing much property damage.

> LIBERTY, S. C., Mar. 13.—(AP)—Seven persons were and privation to the inhabitants. known to have been killed and an undetermined number of

> > publicly until today.

The Salem American Legion

others injured tonight when a tornado struck the Six Mile community near here. Four GENERAL NOBILE NO houses were blown down and a gin mill, a church, and a building of the Six Mile Academy damaged. G. N. Garrett, Pickens county

deputy sheriff, his wife and two children were crushed to death when their home collapsed. Mrs. Tillman Garrett and two of her children were killed in the collapse of a nearby home.

All physicians in Pickens and Liberty were called to the scene and the injured were being cared for in the hospital in the Six Mile

The community, which numbers about the tragedy of the north. about 200 persons, was cut off as He was especially caustic about light and telephone lines went the finding of the commission of down. The damage was centered inquiry which blamed him for the in a radius of a few hundred wreck of the airship. yards.

by the tornado and was lost for an hour but was found later not seriously hurt.

### Floods Do Great Damage, Missouri

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Mar. 13. -(AP)—Several towns were virtually isolated and many thousand will be in Portland that day atdollars damage had been caused tonight when virtually all streams | tending the one day "whoopee" William Paulus, club president, in northwest Missouri and south-vill preside tomorrow. in northwest Missouri and south-ern Iowa overflowed their banks. the new veterans hospital.

(Sat. 8:30 P. M.)

Championship Series in Annual Tournament

R (Fri. 8:80 P. M.)

Blizzards Bring Suffering to Many: Roads Blocked by High Snow Banks

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 13, -(AP)-Winter laid siege on Crawford, Sarrett zardous weather brought suffering Heavy snowfall was general in the state. Sheridan experienced

the worst winter weather in two years. Ten inches of snow blocked traffic on the city's streets and huge drifts on th highways virtualy isolated the city from communication.

Railroad traffic continued in northern Wyoming with the aid of snow plows which were sent ROME, Mar. 13 .- (AP) -- Emahead of trains to pave the tracks bittered by criticism, worn by the long controversy and worried for of drifts. Laramie felt the sting the health of his wife, General of a blizzard which has continud Umberto Nobile, commander of unabated for nearly 40 hours. Apthe ill-fated expedition of the di- proximately 30 inches of snow fell near Laramie. rigible Italia to the north pole,

One fatality was reported. Henhas resigned from the Italian arry Folster, 38, of Laramie, died my. The royal decree announcing of exposure on a passenger train the regignation was dated March where he found fefuge after 7 but it did not become known stumbling on foot for 10 miles, Folster's truck became stalled near The general told the Associated Virginia Dale.

Press that he intended to publish The Big Horn river, which a book telling "the whole truth" flooded Greybull, Wyo., Saturday when the river was jammed by an ice gorge was receding rapidly today. Revised estimates placed the damage at \$500,000.

A severe cold wave in eastern Montana was accompanied by heavy snowfall which covered Miles City with more than 12 in- ington police that unless some

Broadcast Soon Air mail service was hampered but the fliers continued to carry the mail slightly behind schedule. Pilot R. T. Freg of Cheyennt and drum corps, second best in the K. A. Kennedy of Oakland, Cal., United States, will broadcast a se- who narrowly escaped death in a lection over radio KXL at Port-land next Monday night, accord-day night, arrived today. Kencrash near Park City, Utah, Moning to arrangements completed nedy suffered a broken bone in had previously adopted the meth-Wednesday by Frank Moore of one foot and went from here to the local post. The broadcast will Denver from where he will conbegin at 7:30 o'clock. The corps tinue his journey to New York.

## LaFollett Defendant **Once Again**

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 13 .-(AP)-The second suit for divorce she instituted within 10 lleges under centuries-old usage months was filed here today by Mrs. Mary LaFollett against Charles R. LaFollett, state representative from Washington county. She charges cruel and inhuman treatment and seeks the custody of four minor children. She is La-Follett's second wife. The LaFollett's were married

in Salem, October 5, 1912, Last year Mrs. LaFollett brought suit for divorce in Washington county but a reconciliation was effected. She seeks \$500 attorney fees and \$75 monthly for support of the children, alleging that LaFollett has a substantial income from peach orchards and that he is employed as horticulturist inspector by Washington county.

# Driver of Patrol

(AP)—C. T. Smith, police patrol a divorce here today agreed that wagon driver, was made-defendant in a \$5850 personal injury cruelty, and that it was altogether damage suit today. J. W. Anderdamage suit today. J. W. Ander-son started the suit alleging he was run down by the patrol wag-on and severely injured. It is to much when, after ten days of intensified packing, she apparent-ly grew tired of the routine and actually left.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Washington High Wins 32 to 25 After Trailing Behind One Period

Chemawa Shows Speed to Defeat Myrtle Point High by 23-17 Score

WEDNESDAY GAMES Washington 32, Wallowa 25. Chemawa 23, Myrtle Point 17.

SCHEDULE TODAY 9:30 a.m. Tillamook vs. Dalles.

10:30 a.m. MacLaughlin vs. Mcdford. 3:30 p.m. Wallowa vs. Myrtle Point (Consolation). 4:30 p.m. consolation.

7:30 p.m. Eugene vs. Astoria 8:30 p.m. Chemawa vs. Washington (second round).

Hard fighting hoopers from Wallowa came very near upsetting the "dope" with a vengance Wednesday night when they held a ead over Washington high, last year's champions, throughout almost the entire third quarter in he first game of the state high school basketball tournament at the Willamette university gymnasium. Washington came back strong in the last quarter and won

The Portland champions are not exactly a "one-man" team, although Ed Lewis, all-state center last year, scored 19 points and was the key man both on offense and defense. Inman and Pearson also showed up well, and Washington's defense was consistent at all times.

was largely on a b that Wallowa staged its threat against the favorites. In Crawford and Sarrett Wallows has two of the speediest men that have been seen in any high school game here this season. They were down the floor like two flashes of lightning at every opportunity, and proved accurate both on long and short shots. Washington was ahead all of

the first half, which euded 17 to 14, but within a few seconds after the second half opened, Sarrett (Turn to Page 2, Column 2.)

# FOREIGN EMBASSY IMPORTS LIQUOR

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13-(AP) The first truck load of embassy iquor to be brought to the capital since the Washington police said they would arrest private truck owners using their vehicles for this purpose, arrived today unmolested. The truck was accompanied by a member of the diplomatic corps who personally took over the steering wheel and drove. the truck into the city.

At least two private truck owners have been warned by Washdiplomat with the usual immunity credentials accompanied them on the truck their loads would halted.

These warnings were given by the police some time before the passage of the Jones law imposing more severe penalties for dry-law violators. Several embassies which od of entrusting their shipments to private truck owners, have adopted the custom of the majority of the diplomatic missions by driven or accompanied by an attachee enjoying diplomatic immunity.

So far, the American governnent has shown no inclination to interfere with embassy liquor consignments and the foreign miscons in Washington have always been meticulously cautious in complying with any ruling which may overlap their diplomatic priv. and reciprocal courtesy.

SEATTLE, Mar. 13. - (AP)-Packing and unpacking, however unpleasant, are inavoidable when one is 'raveling on his honeyme so Casper J. Cassut, Seattle mu dealer, heaved a sigh of relief when it was all over.

But only the honeymoon over, the packing and unpac went on as merrily as ever. His several handbags every night and repacked them in the morning, he Sued for \$5850 complained, as an incessant a minder that she would go whe she wanted.

The judge who granted Ca