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Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, March 17, 1929

# REBELS LEAVE

**Escobar Declared Trying to** Flee Northward While Calles Approaches

**Both Opposing Camps Giving Out Optimistic Reports** On Mexican War

EL PASO, Mar. 16,-(AP)- A declaration that "the rebels are bottled up at Torreon, with the only possible outlet to escape being towards Chihuahua and with the federal forces making every effort to cut the railroad lines north to Torreon to force the revolutionists to fight at Torreon was made here tonight by Mexican Consul General Enrique Liekens.

EL PASO, Mar. 16. - (AP) -Mrs. Concha Escobar, wife of General J. Gonzalo Escobar, commander-in-chief of the Mexican revolutionists, entered the United States here late today. She was accompanied by her son, and by Mrs. Antonio Villarreal. wife of a general and Mrs. Jose Cueto.

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 16-(AP) -Meager reports reaching here today indicated that rebel General Gonzalo Escobar and his forces are evacuating Torreon, spearhead of their earlier southward drive and their last important stronghold in central Mexico. **Aviators Report** 

Upon Conditions The government report of this movement was based on observations by aviators. The evacuation bulletins for several days, if toped federals are engaged in this Angeles. ported to have only 5,000 followers, part of whom are not well

Capture of the revolutionary headquarters that rebel Commannent and the rebels are reproted evacuating the city in the latest government communique from Mexico City.

Federal aviators informed their headquarters that Rebel Commander Escobar was moving his troops to the Torreon railroad station and preparing to abandon the stronghold,

Federal Cavalry Approaches Torreon The government bulletin added that federal cavalry under General Almazan had reached San Pe-

dro which is 30 or 40 minutes by (Turn to page 2, column 5)

# PROGRESS IS MADE

fifth week of efforts by the international committee studying revision of reparations payments to discover the final solution of the problem has ended with much done toward a compromise between Germany and her creditors April 27. on questions of how much must be paid and in how many years, talk, numbers on the afternoon but with nething tangible accomplished so far as definite decisions go.

Much has been achieved toward

on the amnuities figure in place of a billion and a half marks at the outset, soon after Dr. Schacht's returns from Berlin it Girls Hitch-Hike became known that he had settled down to a real business talk regarding the figures with allied

The best information available indicates that annuities under the new plan will begin at some fig-

when it will have been amortized. parents at Vancouver.

# **Dawes to Great Britain?**



Despite the recent declaration of former Vice President Charles Dawes, left, that he is through with public life, he is now being considered as a possible successor to Alanson B. Houghton, right, as ambassador to Great Britain. Ambassador Houghton has already made plans to retire from the diplomatic service.

Attend Festivities On

unveiling of scores of show win-

dows in the city in which the lat-

est styles for spring will be ex-

The event, sponsored by the Sa-

lem advertising club, promises

as well as the surrounding ter-

Monday and before Thursday

night arives 30,000 tickets will

Special Music Planned Special music will be furnished

for the opening by the combined

boy's and girl's bands of the sen-

for high school and the Parrish

downtown streets during the pro-

gress of the evening's festivities.

has been a feature of former years

ten of the auto dealers in the city.

Showrooms in the various auto

ranged and in some of the deal-

ers' places of business, novel en-

tertainment stunts will be ar-

ing and other entertainment, a

50c dance has been arranged for

the Crystal Gardens. Music will

be furnished by the popular Royal

Knights orchestra. Clarence

Winger is the director. Each

year a frowd of people attend this

Committees from the Salem ad-

vertising club have worked for

weeks in making preparations for

the opening and it is apparent

now that large crowds will attend

Mrs. Catherine Pugh, who came

Catherine Entz was born in

crossed by land, the party then continuing north by boat. The

mother died on the trip enroute

to Oregon. She was married in Salem to David H. Pugh, who died

here in 1915. Mr. Pugh was a prominent architect and builder,

a number of the important Salem

structures ranking among his work. The Pugh family home was

for years on North Winter street.

Mrs. Pugh is survived by three

sons, Walter D., and David W., both of Salem, and Edward H., of

Funeral arrangements have no

been completed but are in charge

ROYALTY EVICTED

MOSCOW, March 16.—(AP)— Two grandchildren of the former Grand Duke Constantine Constan-

of the Rigdon mortuary.

the event.

be in the hands of citizens.

Augmenting the window open-

March 21

# ENDURANCE FLIGHT SPRING OPENING TO RECORD IS SOUGHT

Louise McPhetridge, Present Large Crowds Expected to Holder of World Title, After New Mark

OAKLAND, Cal., Mar. 16. -(AP)-Flying towards a new endurance aviation record for wo- will culminate Thursday evening. men. Luise McPhetridge passed March 21, in a gala series of her seventh hour aloft at 10:51 events capping which will be the tonight over the Oakland airport.

OAKLAND, Cal., Mar. 16. -(AP)—With the motor of her hibited. sturdy biplane roaring steadily had been predicted in government over the municipal airport here tonight, Louise McPhetridge, this year to be even more successday's news is true it would indi- holder of the women's airplane ful than the openings of former cate that Escobar has decided that altitude record, had been aloft 4 years which have always attracted the five federal columns converg- hours and 24 minutes at 8:15 large crowds from the city proper ing on Torreon are too strong for o'clock in her attempt to break his troops. The government has the women's endurance record ritory. said that about 30,000 well equip- held by Miss Bobby Trout of Los

> OAKLAND Mar. 16 -- (AP) -women's airplane altitude record, of valuable prizes will be given took off at 3:51 o'clock this after- away without any obligations to women's endurance flight record of 17 hours, 5 minutes, 37 seconds held by Miss Bobby Trout of Los Angeles.

Her Hisso-motored biplane was fueled with 196 gallons of gaso-

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Dr. A. Slaughter of Portland, master of Salem Grange No. 17, gave the principal talk before the group at the monthly meeting Sat-urday afternoon in Labor hall, dwelling largely on the tax measures passed at the recent legislative session. He talked chiefly on the excise, property relief and intangibles tax measures, though other works of the solons were mentioned.

The Grange voted to change the meeting date from the third to the fourth Saturday of the month, which means the next meeting will not occur for six weeks, or until In addition to Dr. Slaughter's

program included two solos by Lyman McDonald; a reading by Master McDonald; and two solos by Miss Margaret Burns.

Out-of-town visitors at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. George Farris and Mrs. Henry Earl of now only 400,000,000 marks apart Turner and Mr. and Mrs. M. Nipple of Stayton.

# Way to Tacoma

Miss Marcel Fuestman and Miss Leah Fanning, students at Willa- to Marion county with her father mette university, will spend part in 1853, died suddenly at the famure under 2,000,000,000 marks of their spring vacation "on the ily home at 441 North 18th street and, if the allies have their way, road." The girls left here Friday Saturday evening. Death was due will increase progressively in pro- planning to hike to Tacoma where to apoplexy. She was 89 years old. portion to increase of war debt they will visit Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Acheson, formerly of the Ja- Jefferson City, Mo., February 11, A part of this annuity, which son Lee church here. The girls 1840. Thirteen years later, in is still to be determined but is es- rode as far as Portland in com- company with her father and timated in French circles at a bil- pany with Rev. and Mrs. Harry mother, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Ents, lion marks, will be considered ap- Gardner and Miss Dorothy Whip- she came to Oregon traveling by plicable to reparations and pay- ple, the latter being on her way water to the isthmus which was able unconditionally for 37 years, to spend her vacation with her

## Rehabilitation to Present Real Problem After Last Of Flood Waters Subside

ing for the refugees, many of whom have yet to be taken from housetops, was uppermost in the minds of this town tonight as the floods of the last three days rapidly coursed their way toward the

Gulf of Mexico. The water fell more than six feet today, giving hope to the more than two thousand residents that they soon could return to their homes. Dry land has appeared like a little island near the cen-

ELBA, Ala., Mar. 16.—(AP)— ter of the hown and is being used Portland. Rehabilitation problems and car- as a refugee camp.

The motor boats, operated by national guardsmen and civilians, plied the flood waters today, re-moving stranded residents from

precarious perches.

Protection of Oil Reserves and Abolishment of Tax Secrecy Effected

Full Publicity Will be Given Refunds From Treasury, President Asserts

By RICHARD L. TURNER Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—(AP) Although the week just past was but the second of the Hoover administration, the force of the ideas which the new chief executive brought to the White House is being felt throughout much of the governmental organ-

In addition to settling with complete finality two problems that have perplexed the Washington government in recent years, the president filled three important positions, conferred with numerous callers from Capitol Hill on farm relief, the tariff and what is to be done about these subjects at the coming extraordinary session of congress. He also took

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### Irish Chief Salem's Third annual spring opening week, begins Monday and **Sends Word** To America

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Mar. 6. - (AP) - President William T. Cosgrove today gave the Associated Press the following message for the people of America on St. Patrick's day. It was signed with the Gaelic form of his name, Liam T. MacCosgair.

"On St. Patrick's day hosts of ing will be several other events Ireland's thoughts take wings Senator Flays Methods Used Oregon Senator From Salem Breaks of Game Chief among these events will be children's and friends' message of Louise McPhetridge, holder of the a treasure hunt in which scores gratitude and confident call of their fealty and friendship.

"Exiles' hearts are stirred and noon from the municipal airport the people attending the opening. they proudly proclaim their race. here in an attempt to break the Tickets for the hunt will be dis- No other country's national festival is more loyally celebrated tributed next week beginning than that of Ireland. In every corner of the world Irishmen and women gather in their dozens, in their hundreds and in their thousands to demonstrate their abiding love of their mother country. "In the old land the spirit of self reliance is the force that is being used to build a new state. tice. junior high school band. These organizations wil play on the Nevertheless the good will and moral support of our fellow Irishmen in other countries are factors which influence and assist us and Replacing the auto show which on which we knowewe can always count. Every one of our people will be an "at home" staged by abroad can do his or her share in making the New Ireland by mainrace which has after long centur- the system. homes will be attractively aries brought us again in the circle of nations by showing in daily life a lofty ideal of citizenship ranged to attract the crowds to and by keeping themselves well the showrooms. Hundreds of informed of affairs in the home-

# cars in the latest 1929 models will 50c Dance Planned . . Following the window unveil-

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 16. -(AP)- Five alleged members of a powerful liquor ring operating along the Pacific coast today were indicted by the federal grand jury for violation of the federal prohibition law in the first test of the statute since the enactment of the Jones bill.

Thirteen indictments, including six for liquor law violation and five for violation of the federal narcotic law, were returned and DIES AT AGE OF 89 presented before United States District Judge George M. Bour-Joe Ferris, James Sanchez,

Frank Wilson, Frank Finney and Freddie Marino are charged with transportation and conspiracy. Sanchez and Wilson were arested with the truck of liquor and Ferris, Marino and Finney were in a touring car with the machine gun. Under terms of the Jones bill, which increases bonds. that of Ferris and Marino was set at \$10,000 and that of the other three at \$5000.

# Roy Killion Sent

FRESNO, Cal., March 16.— (AP)—Roy Killion, who entered Mann act, was turned over to Washburn and his bride left on a Oregon authorities today for prosecution as a parole violator. Killon was charged with bringing Ermie Clark to California from

### Olympia Quintet Wins Hoop Title SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 16. -

# HOOVER MAKES Medford Team Is Winner Of State Championship; Steadiness Big Factor

Captains and Cups Depart



Medford bore home the largest trophy while Astoria lugged the next honor down the river. To Washington high went consolation honors. Left to right: Runner-up, championship and consolation

to Obtain Evidence Upon **Prison Conditions** 

chell, would discontinue the prac-

This confidence in the course to be pursued by Mr. Mitchell was expressed by the senator after a conference with the attorney-general this week. However, it developed that Mrs. Mabel Walker Willerbrandt, assistant attorney gen-

upon a wrong theory," said Sena-tor Borah today. "I have given nation. much time to the investigation penitentiaries. It is my judgment expediency. General Mitchell is a curing the farmer's ills. great lawyer, trained in law from childhood and, basing my opinion upon this fact, I predict that the system will be discontinued." Mrs. Willebrandt who is in

charge of the administration of the prisons declared, however, that "the system seems the only way at present to find the facts necessary to keep conditions wholesome in the penitentiaries." She believed the "under cover" system had been "fairly and equitably applied." She is not responsible, she said for institution of the practice. It was instituted by former Attorney General Sargent. The present row was stirred up when Warden John Snook of the Atlanta penitentiary refused to cooperate with the department in the use of "under cover" agents in his institution. His resignation within 30 days was asked for en March 5 but it was declared at the department that this was not the only complaint against Snook's administrative ability.

### Film Actor Weds Canadian Woman

HOLLYWOOD, March 16.— (AP)—Bryant Washburn, motion Back to Oregon picture actor, was married here today to Miss Dahlia Pears of Toronto, Ont., known to the screen world as Virginia Vance. This was Washburn's second marriage. His first wife, Mrs. Mabel Wash-burn, obtained a final decree of plea of guilty in the U. S. dis- divorce March 5 which gave her trict court here to violation of the the custody of their two children.

### Musicians Union Is Hit by Talkies

today to decide what retaliatory

Speaks With Smith of South Carolina

WASHINGTON, March 16 .--Severely condemning the use of (AP)-Senators McNary of Ore-'under cover" agents in the fed- gon and Smith of South Carolina. eral penitentiaries, Senator Borah, who shortly will take prominent republican, Idaho, in a statement parts in the drafting of farm retoday predicted that the new at- lief legislation at the special sestorney-general, William D. Mit- sion of congress tonight turned to the radio to give their views to the country.

McNary, chairman of the senate agriculture committee, and Smith, the ranking democratic committee member, disclosed their views taining that unshakable pride of eral, was not so ready to give up This forum shortly will serve as in Arctic, R. I., and his boyhood a platform for the discussion by "The whole system is based members of the new cabinet of

> While differing on certain and consideration of the so-called phases of farm relief proposals spy, or undercover, system in our that will come before the special session, McNary and Smith agreed it can not be justified upon any upon organized marketing as one theory of law or of practice or of of the most promising methods of

Senator McNary, however, asserted that orderly marketing was only one phase of the question, and urged that "with any program to adjust production to market requirements" should go a plan of reducing production costs where possible through adoption of more efficient methods of farming.

The Oregon senator also suggested the use of crop insurance general survey of the freight rate structure, tax revision, in creased research work by govern mental agricultural organizations consolidation of distribution agencies, expansion of both domestic and foreign markets and an adequate tariff.

# Bit 'o Green For Honor of Old St. Pat

We'll be wearin' o' the green

this morning in memory of old St. Patrick "hisself," who do be protecting all we colleens and laddies throughout the year through. Let the citizens have the good old Irish potatoes for Sunday dinner, sing the good old songs; and the young ones dance the Irish jigs.

Bring out your old green tie that you had last year, and don't anyone bring out an orange one unless he wants all we good Irish and self-appointed Irish down on his head. If you haven't a tie, get you a wee green shamrock to stick in your buttonhole, on your collar, or if you're from the old sod itself you'll bt a stickin' it in your hair and a diggin' in the gar-den around the tulip beds, with your Irish grin a goin' and a "top o' the morning" for all of us. For today is St. Patrick's day, and all of us who have a fondness for the sturdy green isle will be observing it.

mated that 1500 persons are in refugee camps and that several hundred have yet to be taken out. A majority of these are quartered in public buildings.

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**Pearpickers Regain Coolness** First and Defeat Fishermen 35 to 14

By RALPH CURTIS neither are they made. They

The Medford high school basketball team holds the Oregon championship today because last year the same gulfed several southeastern Alalads fought for the championship, and the two years before that they tried hard to win it.

With the background of four years of fighting and trying, it was the Medford team which had the coolness to settle down and play basketball in a championship game. The Astoria team, equally fast, equally aggressive and capable, lost because it had been precipitated into the great final game without sufficient amount of that background

Medford had the better team, because it had the opportunity to develop a better team; it had the opportunity because Medford is a city where high school athletics are taken seriously.

Medford won 35 to 14; a dethe score. Both teams went on the floor keyed to the limit; both for five minutes.

MacDonald First To Regain Coolness Then one homely, red headed. iron muscled lad regained his equilibrium and began deliberately poking the ball through the basket; that was MacDonald of Medford, who used to be a guard, later a forward, now a center. Just a few seconds later his example steadied his team mates, and the state championship was

Breaks of the game favored (Turn to page 2, column 5)

NEW YORK, Mar. 16 .- (AP) -George Young, born and raised in New England, was deported in a ship's prison today because he took the English oath of allegiance to get into the war in 1915 and then tried to return here as an American citizen. He explained through the National Radio For- his plight to reporters from beum, a nationwide hookup arranged | hind bars before the liner Antonia by the Washington Evening Star. sailed today, telling of his birth in Bridgeport, Conn.

At 18 he felt an urge to see something of the world and got to England somehow or other. The war came along and he drifted into it, swearing allegiance to the crown in a recruiting office. He was wounded twice but he liked army life for all that and stayed in service until 1923 when he got work as a laborer in Ireland.

Recently his mother and brother sent him money to come home and he had no difficulty boarding the ship when he showed his American birth certificate. But immigration officials here learned of the British oath and turned him back as an alien who can only come in on a quota passport, He said today that he would

come back as soon as possible and renew his American citizenship.

### Control Board Lauds Salem's **Tourney Support** In view of doubts cast upon the

attitude of Salem citizens toward the state tournament in news- realization came that the case papers and elsewhere prior to the opening of this year's event, the following statement was issued Saturday night: "The board of conrtol of the

Oregon High School Athletic asthank the good citizens of Salem for their support in this the tenth W. J. Mishler, president, Board

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Inhabitants Believed Safe as Warnings Issued and All Flee From Homes

Champions are not born, Death Toll Mounts in Lower Mississippi Valley With 20.000 Threatened

> MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 16. -(AP)-Flood waters that enbama towns late tonight had begun to subside and rescue work apparently was nearing a successful termination.

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 14, -(AP)-Reports made here by relief workers in the northwest Florida flood zone tonight, said that the town of Milligan, Fla., was being swept away by the highest water ever recorded on he Yellow river.

The approximately 500 inhabitants of the town, warned of the coming floods had moved out in advance of the rushing tides and were safe in a school house out of the inundated area, Salvation Army workers reported.

The Salvation Army workers cisive margin, yet the story of the said residents of the town exstate championship is not told in pressed the belief that the entire town would be swept away by the river, which although at the highplayed erratic, terrible basketball est stage any of them remembers, still was rising tonight. But Four Houses

Remain In Position Only four dwellings were left on the town site, report said, and added that these had been swept from their foundations.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 16. -(AP)-Unprecedented torrents which raged seaward between Alabama's two watersheds tonight were a handicap to the relief agencies affected by flood waters. Clear weather, however, was aidhelped thousands to safe ground during the past 24 hours.

While only 13 bodies had been ecovered estimates here were that the fatalities would run inte the scores.

Loss In Property Not Even Estimated

Property loss in the form of buildings, livestock, household goods, farm implements and other materials was so great that no effort was made today to give an accurate estimate.

The greatest immediate emergencies tonight appeared to exist in the neighborhood of Geneva and Elba, in the Choctawhatchee-Chattahoochee watershed, but many other towns in that valley, as well as Brewton, Garland, and several other communities, in the Alabama-Tombigsee basin likewise were flooded and in great need of food and medical supplies.

Elba, with wafer from Per iver, Choctawhatchee tributary, 25 feet deep in its main sections, was the scene of a great exodus

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WASHINGTON, March 16 .-AP ) - Diplomatic Washington ecovered today from its first shock over the seizure by the pe-lice of 60 cases of diplomatic iquors consigned to the Siamese legation and speculated on the prospect of a test being made of the case to determine once and for all the rights of diplomats to any liquor they may desire to im-

The first inclination of the dipomatic corps had been to regard umorously the seizure of the iquor, its subsequent delivery to he legation by the police and the arrest of the private driver and his helper, \_After a night of sleeping on the subject, however, the might be of vast benefit to the

another truck, the police early today pulled the truck in which the liquor yesterday was delivered to the legation out of the soft mud sociation wishes thus publicly to of the legation grounds. The truck had stuck there after the for their support in this the tenth dry-officers and police had placed annual tournament. (Signed) the burden of 1,440 bottles of choice wines and spirits in the le-

# Lindbergh Maps Out New Air Route to Cross U.S. In-**But Thirty Six Hours Time**

(AP)—The Sun-Telegram, in a copyrighted story tomorrow, will say that it has learned authoritatively that Colonel Charles A. Lingbergh is working out plans for a coast to coast air mail passenger service with a traveling time of 36 hours between New York and Los Angeles.

about May I under the 48-hour plan, passengers would spend two nights in railroad coaches. is advisory engineer, only one might from New York to Columbus would be spent on a train in the coast-to-coast journey.

Only one stop is planned for the planes between Columbus and Los Angeles and that for refueling.

PITTSBURGH, March 16 .- | about May 1 under the 48-hour