SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR, NO. 2

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From the Piret States man, March 28, 1851.

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, March 29

Fair and cool today; Northwest winds; Max, tem-perature Thursday 59; Min. 42; Rain .81; River 5.4; Part cloudy; Wind south.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

AFTER 6 HOURS

Jury Recommends Sentence

of Life Imprisonment:

Deliberation Long

Corvallis Youth is Convicted

gree at Corvallis

CORVALLIS, Ore., Mar. 28.— (AP)—Lanza Bryant, 20, charged

with stabbing to death Lewis

(Hip) Dickerson, Oregon State

grid star, was found guilty of

first degree murder tonight by the

jury which deliberated more than

six hours. The jury recommend-

5:40 o'clock this afternoon and re-

turned the verdict at 11:20 o'clock

Sentence will be passed at 10 o'clock Monday morning, Judge

Immediately following the jury's verdict, Mrs. Bryant collapsed and was supported in the

arms of her son. A physician was summoned and she was taken to

Bryant grimly took the verdiet

without a show of emotion. There

was no demonstration by his me-

ther and other members of the

The verdict brought to a close

family who were in the courtroom

one of Oregon's outstanding mur-

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FOUND DEAD IN BED

Sufferer From Nerv-

ous Breakdown

Paul Payton Farrington, 31, re-

porter for the Salem Capital Jour-

nal, was found dead in his bed at

the Y. M. C. A. about 3:30 o'clock

Thursday afternoon. The physician

who was called said Mr. Farring-

ton had been dead five or six

hours. Persons in adjoining rooms

said they had heard him moving

about at 9 o'clock that morning.

While the cause of his death was

not definitely established, it was

believed due to natural causes, as

there was no evidence to the con-

trary. He was in his night attire.

in newspaper work for a number

of years, working on papers in Sa-

lem, Eugene, Portland, Klamath

Falls, Butte, Mont., and Brooklyn,

N. Y. He was employed by the

ago he returned to Salem and was

engaged for a time in publicity

work for the Elsinore theatre. He

returned to the Capital Journal is

February of this year. He was

regarded as one of the most bril-

lant writers ever employed on a

Attended U. of O.

Formerly a resident of Eugene, Mr. Farrington attended the Uni-

versity of Oregon, taking work in journalism. He was a member of

Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Salem newspaper.

Mr. Farrington had been active

The jury received the case at .

ed life imprisonment.

skipworth announced.

her home.

Bryant Shows No

Emotion At Verdict

when the jury filed in.

of Murder in First De- ..

ENLIVENED BY 51 FINE PRIZES

Lions Club Gets Merchants Cooperation in Big **Event Sunday**

Kiddies From 1 to 12 Eligible for Big Hunt at Fairgrounds

It isn't alone the fun of finding the Easter eggs hidden in the grass on the fairgrounds lawn, and the fun of eating them afterward, that is in store for Salem children between the ages of one and 12 inclusive, at the Lions club's annual Easter egg hunt next Sun-

For this year the Lions have added a new feature. Fifty-one local merchants have accepted the invitation to participate in making the kiddles happy, and their part is as follows:

Within the wrapping paper which contains the eggs, will also in some cases be found a slip with a number on it; this number corresponds to a number on a card

responds to a number on a card in the display window of one of these 51 stores; and the child who finds such a number, is advised to start out early Monday morning and look for the corresponding number which will entitle himor her-to an attractive prize. High School Band

To Furnish Concert Final plans for the event will be discussed at the Lions club luncheon today. Meanwhile, Charles Hudkins, chairman of the committee in charge, announced Thursday that another additional feature would be a concert before the hunt opens, by the high school

The hunt will open officially at (Turn to Page 2, Column 2.)

to Help Put Convention Over-

With approximately 20,000 delegates and visitors expected in Salem for the American Legion convention in August and a conservative expenditure of \$200,000 by them. Salem can well afford to put its best foot forward in making the convention a success Douglas McKay, commander of the local Legion post, told the Salem Realty Board Thursday noon.

Mr. McKay's appearance before the realtors was a part of the Legion's visitations to civic organizations to ask their cooperation and moral support in putting over the convention. Harold Eakin, Legionnaire and assistant vice-pres dent of the First National bank, was a special guest at the lunch-eon and introduced Commander

Mr. McKay told of the manner in which the convention is being financed and said because the Legion commission had made a thorough study of the finances of former state conventions there isno fear that the men who are underwriting the conclave will have to put up any cash. Past Legion conventions have paid for themselves, he pointed out.

The commander pointed to the service the Legion has done for the city, and especially its pro-gram for the youth, as well as to ex-soldiers as deserving of the city's whole-hearted support at convention time, and also to the vast amount of advertising the Legion drum corps has brought to the city. Occasional criticisms despite the fact the Legion raised most of the funds within itself that the Legion has invested too much in the drum corps are hardly just when the return to the entire city is considered, he said.

Oregon Highway Body Will Hold Meeting Today

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 28. -(AP)-Bids will be opened tomorrow on a number of highway jobs by the state highway commission Tonight delegations from various sections of the state were arriving in the city to attend the ses-

The commission of H. B. Vanchairman of the road group, expires and Governor Patterson will reappoint him for another four year term.

HINTFORESS Background of Tragedy At Monitor Farmhouse Is Not Told at Inquest

Legislature Asks Data on Smoking By College Girls

LANSING, Mach., Mar. 28.
—(AP)—A legislative investigation to find out whether there is any truth to a rumor that University of Michigan co-eds smoke cig-arettes and if so, whether the company that supplied the cigarettes violated a law. was ordered by the house of

representatives today. Cartons of a well-known brand were mailed recently to hundreds of university students, co-eds and men alike, Representative John W. Bailey of Grand Rapids introduced a resolution de-manding something be done. The resolution was adopted and a committee of three named to do it.

Representative Michaelson of Illinois Indicted by Federal Grand Jury

TAMPA, Fla., Mar. 28 .- (AP) -The Tampa Tribune will say tomorrow that Congressman M. Alfred Michaelson, of the seventh Illnois district, was indicted last October by a federal grand jury at Jacksonville, on a charge of violating the prohibition law in smuggling liquor into Florida if she went, she need not return. from Cuba, but that no capies or The result was that she took the warrant of arrest has been served two children and went to his in the case.

son landed at Key West from Ha-McKay Asks Realty Board vana, his baggage being put through on an "expedite order." from Washington and that one bottle, breaking in a trunk at the railroad station at Jacksonville led to seizure of the trunk by state officers, who, reporting to federal authorities, were instructed to turn it over to them for investigation and handling.

> CHICAGO, Mar. 28 .- (AP)-Comment on the indictment of struck back today at those who Representative M. Alfred Michael- are seeking his impeachment, and son of Chicago, congressman from added bribery to the charges the seventh Illinois district, could which have come into the flood not be obtained at his home to- light through activities of the night. The congressman, who was Louisiana legislature. reported to be under indictment at Tampa, Florida on a liquor charge, was said to be in Springfield, Illinois.

SLOWLY BREAKS UP

BISMARK, N. D., Mar. 28. — ment resolution of plotting mur-(AP)—After having defied all ef- der and of eighteen official irreg-BISMARK, N. D., Mar. 28. forts of army engineers for near- plarities, large and small. ly a week, one of the mightiest ice gorges on record in this sec tion of the Missouri river showed signs of weakening tonight. Water was pouring through the middle cepted bribes and name the oil of the ice pack and around its company financial agents charged sides, gradually taking out huge with paying the bribes. A circufloes and relieving flood conditions in the bottom lands between here and Huff, 25 miles south, Gold: Standard Oil Company vs. where the gorge formed a week Huey P. Long" was presented to

This development, O. W. Roberts, federal metorologist said, indicated that the break up of the governor had not furnished that attended the names. gorge had started. The water Since the battery of impeach-level at Bismark had dropped to ment was turned upon him, Gov-14.7 feet tonight, three-tenths of ernor Long has not been seen in a foot below flood stage and Roberts said the river would continue to recede as more water was escaping below the gorge than was

California High Schools May be Allowed to Have

OAKLAND, Cal., Mar. 28,- | tie to have the bill quashed be-(AP)—Branding secret fraterni- fore it is written into law. ties in high schools as subversive to the principles of democracy is subscribed to by the California which they claim should prevail organization, the resolution states: in the public educational system of California, the association of secondary school principals today made public its opposition to a subversive of the principles of democracy which should prevail

The opposition of the national Ma Kennedy is education summed up as follows,

"We condemn these secret or-Among the jobs to be let tomorrow is a section of the central Oregon highway, between
Sage Hen summit and Burns; a
distance of 13.6 miles. This is to
be surfaced.

The bill is being sponsored by
AGGIES WIN DERATE
CORVALLIS, Ore, Mar. 28.—
(AP)—The Oregon State college
debating team defeated the University of Wyoming touight 2
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Mrs. Charles Stetter Declines to Testify on One Girl and Three Mexican Events Leading up to Dynamite Blast Which Slew Husband and Children

WOODBURN, Mar. 28.—(Special)—When Lucille Stet-ter, her otherwise pretty face marked by lines of grief at the tragic death of her husband and two children, shook her head with its covering of bobbed brown hair and declined to testify at the coroner's inquest here tonight, the story of the marital difficulties which caused Charles R. Stetter to take his own life and those of Gladys, 6, and Charline, 4, remained locked in her own troubled memory, probably never to be revealed.

SOLO ENDURANCE

Martin Jensen Stays Aloft

More Than 35 Hours,

Beating Thomas

ROOSEVELT FIELD; N. Y.

Declaring himself untired by

the long grind, Jensen drove away

to a Garden City hotel for a short

nap and a dinner before telling

of his experiences over the air at

Jensen won the record only by

the fact that the national aero-

nautic association does not list

solo records, although they super-

beat a record recognized by the

N. A. A. a flier has to exceed the

previous official mark by at least

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R. Jewell of the school of voca-

tional education at Oregon State

college; and at 7:45 that night

A representative of Mayor Lives-

ley will welcome the boys to Sa-lem at the banquet tonight and

they will be welcomed on behalf of Salem high school. Dean Jew-

ell will talk on vocational guid-ance. Ivan White of the "Y" staff,

Reticent About

Her Testimony

when they will have more talks.

Ever since he left the ground at

vise and official time them.

broadcasting station WOR.

Previous Mark Beaten

By Less Than Hour

at least forty hours.

Thomas' Gas Drains

the meetings.

Forcing Him To Land

ficiency of such fuel.

The tragedy occurred at the Stetter home, a quarter of a mile west of Monitor, at 8:45 o'clock this morning. As near as can be learned, Stetter set off a charge of dynamite beneath a chair on which he was sitting with the two small children upon his knees.

Twice while other witnesses were testifying at the inquest, Mrs. Stetter interrupted; the first time to make a minor correction in the story of L. E. Bliven, neighbor who was the first person on the scene after the tragedy; the second time her brother-in-law. Sam Stetter, tersely warned her to "shut up," and whatever revelation she might have made was

Much Not Revealed Neighbors Believe Belief that there was much that Mrs. Stetter might have told to clarify the reasons for her husband's act, was expressed after the inquest by their neighbors held just one gallon of the high who attended.

Earlier in the day it was learned that the quarrel which was probably the immediate cause of the tragedy, occurred Tuesday night when Mrs. Stetter, 13 years her husband's junior, wanted to accompany a group of friends to a skating rink in Salem, and her husband objected, declaring that brother's home nearby.

FROM LEGION MEET in the case.

The indictment charges, the had not already been told, and the jury was not long in reaching the jury was not long in reaching the obvious verdict. It found that

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BATON ROGUE, La., Mar. 28. (AP)-Governor Huey P. Long

While the house was arranging defails for the start of hearings on the impeachment Monday night, the 36-year-old governor today made the charge that legis-lators had been bribed by the Standard Oil company to oppose his proposed oil tax which was de-

These fresh charges staggered this capital, already agog with sensation over the charges against their governor, who is accused in the cold terms of the impeach-By unanimous vote the state senate adopted a resolution delar issued by the State Highway department, entitled "Cross of

islative strategy.

Frats: Principals Opposed

Soldiers Among Those Losing Lives

German Expert Also Slain as **Ammunition Depot-Torn** by Explosion

CALEXICO, Cal., Mar. 28. — (AP)—Three Mexican soldiers, a German bomb maker and the latter's daughter, were killed late today by the explosion of nine kegs of explosives and thirty aerial bombs stored in a brick ammunition building at the Mexican federal garrison at Mexicali, across the border line.

The soldiers killed were Mexican guards posted at the ammu-nition building, which was located on the Packard ranch of the Colorado river landing company, five miles east of Mexicali proper, The Mexican federal government several days ago obtained permission to use the building for storage of war materials. Francisco Kenneth was the bomb maker killed in the explosion.

Bricks Flung Many

Mar. 28 —(AP)—Martin Jensen Hundred Feet Away
The blast, which hurled bricks
from the demolished building for set a new solo endurance flight record of 35 hours, 33 minutes and 21 seconds today, beating the time of the late Royal V. Thomas many hundred feet, was heard and felt in Calexico and on Imperial by eight minutes and 22 seconds. valley ranches several miles away. When he landed at 5:34:55 o'clock this afternoon, his tanks Murua Martinez, secretary of state for Baja California, stated hest automobile gasoline he used that the building was valued at during the flight to prove the ef-\$12,000 and that the loss in ex-

> about six hundred dollars. Mexicali is the civil and military headquarters of Governor Abelardo Rodriquez of Baja Cali

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plosives and bombs would total

COD POLINTED DDIVE

Automobiles Commandeered for Secret Expedition Against Federals

6:01:34 o'clock yesterday morning, Jensen said, the sir was exceedingly bumpy, and to this he attributed the rapid exhaustion of his fuel supply. He expressed the belief that if he had had smooth NOGALES, Sonors, Mar. 28.air he could have stayed up for hicle on the streets of this city, dents, the late Asahel Bush and at least one of them owned by an the present president, A. N. Bush, Arizona firm, were commandeered to afford great help to the grow-Thomas, who was killed in an headquarters for troop transporthe present day, its local loans air accident a week after he estation to some unannounced destablished his record last May, tination. Presumably troops bond investment, the bank having came down when he did only be- were to be taken to Mesquite, So- given every encouragement to cause a dump valve in his main nora, sixty miles west of here, businesses which develop the Safuel tank loosened and let his gas. which was reported captured by lem community. oline, of which he still had a good | federals early today.

supply, drain away. It was Jensen's third attempt A furniture firm in Nogales. Ariz., reported to the American consul here that one of their drivers had been stopped by rebel soldiers and forced to take his truck to rebel headquarters while on the Mexican side of the boundary

Cars were stopped in the streets and passengers forced to alight. The automobiles were driven by soldiers to the encampment of the insurgents. Older boys of Marion and Polk

counties will meet today at the JUAREZ, Chih., Mar. 28. (AP)-Official reports received Y. M. C. A. at 4:30 o'clock for in Juares tonight said two federal registration for the sixth annual aviators have been shot down and hilled by rebel forces. A Captain Farrel was shot down at Jimenez Older Boys' conference. Approxi-mately 150 boys are expected to attend. Vocational guidance was selected by the boys for the backwhen he attempted an air raid on Jimenes, and Captain Alfredo Ceground of work to be covered at ballos was shot down near Guad-alajara on March 24, the report The three big meetings of the conference will be at 6:15 tonight said. "These two deaths have been confirmed by the enemy," when they will be welcomed to the report ended.

o'clock Saturday morning for addresses by Jim Palmer of the Portland Y. M. C. A. and Dean J. In Law's Toils On Fund Charge

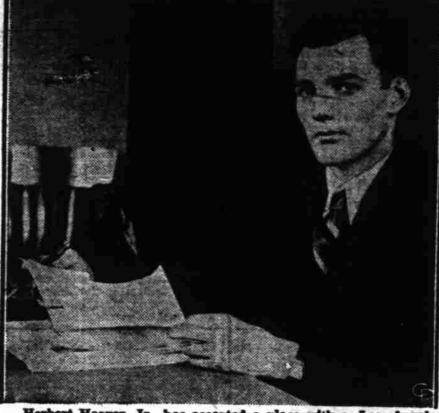
PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 28,—AP)—Accused in a formal comlaint with obtaining money under false pretenses and charged in a civil action with converting ance. Ivan White of the "Y" staff, to his own uses assets and funds will lead in a short get-acquainted of the Oregon Auburn company, program and responses will be in the approximate value of \$10,-made to the welcomes by Mathew 000, John Gilkyson, 32, until reMochel and Angus Ware of Woodburn and Stayton respectively. A pep rally will precede the banquet with Leon Jennison leading the singing and cheers.

Centry secretary-treasurer of the firm; was arrested today.

Bail was fixed at \$2500. Gilky-son furnished bail and was released. It is alleged the treasurer ap-propriated funds for an automa-bile to his own use.

Klamath Indian Is Convicted on

Young Herb at Work



Herbert Hoover, Jr., has accepted a place with a Los Angeles airplane transportation company. He is shown at his desk.

Ladd & Bush Has Its 60th Birthday Today; History Of Institution is Notable

Bank Started by Asahel Bush Grows to One of Outstanding Finance Firms on Coast; Constructive Policy Pursued

Roll back sixty years of eventful history and today becomes March 29, 1869. A new business is ready to operate der trials. The stabbing occurred in Salem. Without a depositor but with \$50,000 in paid up 17 when Bryant accosted Dickercapital, the new banking firm of Ladd & Bush will open its

Reconstruct the scene! No pavements, no street lights, scattered town, this now beautiful capital of the state.

But Asahel Bush thought a first-class bank was a civic necessity and placing \$25,000 with an equal amount furnished by W. S. Ladd the new institution was chartered in 1868 as a state bank, the opening being delayed until the following year. April 1 was to have been the day for beginning but this was considered by Mr. Bush as a poor day to start a FUN LUUNIEN UNIVE bank and thus it was that March 29-60 years ago todaybecame the anniversary of the founding of this banking establishment.

Fame Grows Throughout the coast, in fact, throughout the nation the fame of this institution has gone. Known far and near as a bank of proved security and the utmost integrity, it has succeeded under (AP)-Virtually every motor ve- the leadership of its two presilate today and taken to rebel ing industries of Salem. Up to

A host of interesting facts are revealed as the bank starts its sixty-first year. The site and

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AGROUND OFF COAS

CHERBROUGH, France, Mar. 28 .- (AP) -The Cunard anchor liner Transylvania, which went aground outside Cherbourgh Harbor early today, was safe in the one of the bags. Straining to break port of Cherbourgh tonight and all her passengers, including many Americans were en route to yarious destinations.

One of the bags. Straining to break away, a second gust threw it up into the air and dragged the ground men several hundred feet.

Captain McCullough had sten-The ships, which was standing

inside the port, will enter drydock tomorrow morning. Investigation into circumstances of the accident will be made

later. Meanwhile preliminary inspection indicated that the ship had a big hole in her port side about 100 feet from the bow, necessitating rather extensive patch ing before she will be able to pro-The Transylvania, under com-mand of Captain Robert Erskine,

was returning from a Mediterranean cruise. She ran aground in a heavy fog and after getting off proceeded to Cherbourg under her

Call money dropped today from 15 to 8 per cent and the stock market, which had passed through one of the most drastic reactions

in its history when the rate was boosted to 20 per cent on Tues-day, indulged in another spectac-ular rally which carried scores of

Stocks Rally Strongly as

Call Money Goes Down 7

NEW YORK, Mar. 28.—(AP)— call money rate was posted but all money dropped today from this was quickly absorbed. Cana-

Points to Eight Per Cent

Near Train Depot

hurst, N. J., Mar. 28. - (AP)-Whirled nearly a mile by a high wind, the army's non-rigid dirigible TC-5, was badly damaged late today in a crash near the Lakehurst railroad station. Two men the landing crew at the naval sta-

The accident occurred as

dirigible was being brought to the ground the second time and the

TRAIN CATCHES FIRE for nearly a block out of control

Reporter on Local Paper

TC-5 Whirled Nearly Mile by High Wind and Hits

NAVAL AIR STATION, Lakewere slightly injured. Captain John McCullough, in command of the ship and a seaman member of Capital Journal for several years beginning in 1918. About a year

land force of 100 men was preparing to walk the ship to the huge hangar. The blimp was about a quarter mile away from the shed when a gust of wind caught it near the stern and partly ripped ped out of the ship just before the wind took hold and together with the seamen he was hauled about As it broke away, the rip cord controlling the amount of helium gas in the bags became caught emptying them and allowing the wind to tear at the fabric, land, When it came down near the railroad tracks it was found the enrelope had been torn to tatters.

NEWARK, N. J., Mar. 28,-(AP)-Ten persons were injured and 50 others became panic stricken as a public service trolley caught fire tonight and spec

dian and out of town banks at

tracted by the high rates which

fresh supplies of funds here and

the rate dropped successively to 12, 16 and 8 per cent. One insti-

tution at least, the First National bank, headed by the veteran cap-italist, George F. Baker, stood ad-

amant, renewing loans today and

yesterday at 20 per cent. The al-ternative held out to brokers who regarded this as too high to pay them off.

row and Saturday, many traders took profits in the last trading

Heavy Profit Taking Causes Slight Drop With the market cle

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A . Farrington of Eugene; a brother, A. C. Farrington of Eugene; three sisters, Margaret Farrington of Eugene, Mrs. Ruby Goundry of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Grace Hoffman of Port-The body is in charge of the Rigdon mortuary here, and will be shipped today to Eugene for funeral services, arrangements for which had not been completed

Thursday night. While in the east Mr. Farringon suffered a nervous breakdown from which he only partially re-

CANADIANS ANGRY
TORONTO, Mar. 28.—(AP)—
The Toronto Telegram today said that Port Credit and Bronte fisherment are highly incensed at the appearance among their fleets of a United States revenue cutter with guns fore and aft.

Statesman-Capitol Children's Matinee

This Coupon and five cents will admit any child to See and Hear the amazing chapter play, "TARZAN THE MIGHTY"

Friday and Saturday Matinees From Two Until Pive

BERT LYTELL in