

half per cent of the amount col-All in all, if one is Easter-mind Numerous entries in the ledger erals were still not in control of be payments or charges agains

Have Obtained Loan by State Representative Makes

Impeachment Suit

Set For Today

at Monitor last Thursday morning,

been submitted to the highway commission in an alleged attempt

to irresponsible contractors. The

bid under fire was said to have

been so far below those of other

contractors that it aroused suspi-

The highway commission has

The attorney general said he

would gladly assist in the inves-tigation, but that any complaint in connection with the bid should be submitted to the Multnomah

cion and was rejected.

county grand jury.

mitted the bid.

lected. This is a ret cord of efficiency that would be hard to equal and yet responsible public officials, while not charging dishon-esty, have attempted to discredit

this record because occasionally a refund of several millions of dol-lars has been made to a single taxpayer. They neglect to state that the taxes paid by such individuals or corporations often run into the hundreds of millions, of which only a small part is ever refunded."

Mellon Would Pay Money In Secret Mr. Mellon said that the treas ury policy always would be one

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The artistry of Paul Petri, director of music at O. S. C., and the artistry of Robert Planquette,

author of "The Chimes of Normandy," were blended to create one of the most captivating\_comic opera productions that any Salem audience has witnessed when the Oregon State Mardigal and glee clubs appeared on the stage at the Grand theatre Saturday night. Unfortunately, attendance at the

production was disappointing. Chorus, duct and solo numbers were sung with a fineness which bespoke the wealth of musical talent prevalent on the campus at Corvallis, and the staging and acting were a perfect exemplification of what comic opera should

Outstanding members of the ast were Flora McCoy as Serpolette, a charming little upstart; Jack Handford in the difficult character role of Gaspard; Helen Wood as Germains, the lost mar. chioness; Ted Roy, famous Oregon singer, as Jean, the fisherman, and Ted Gilbert as the marquis.

**S113,015 PERMITS** 

ISSUED IN MARCH

The building permit total for March advanced to \$113,015 when

the last day's business was added to the figure announced Satur-

day morning of \$107,915. On the last business day of the month, three permits were issued,

W. D. Russell, dwelling at

Thompson and Center streets, \$3,-

Warren Newman, dwelling

1745 Berry street, \$2000. William Mann, garage at 1685

Six Killed When

as follows:

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TRAFFIC CONTROL TO COME UP AT COUN Election of Building Inspector Probably to

hour or two of the day.

Wait for Time

Steps toward installation of the traffic control system on Salem's downtown streets will be the most important item of- business to come before the city council Monday night, when blds on the project will be opened and the contract possibly let, although the committee to which this matter will be referred may ask for fur-ther time in which to consider the

Bidders will be local electricians, as the firm which manufactures the traffic lights system does not do the installation work. A number of Salem electricians have been preparing figures.

Mayor Still in East

no action would be taken on the election of a building inspector to succeed William Laing, who resigned recently. The mayor has the office, and the selection will proably be deferred until his return from the east.

-L. L. Jensen, holding the office temporarily, is one of three persons who have submitted applications for the office since Mr. Laing resigned; the others are Charles Murphy and E. A. Kenney. Others who had applications on file be-

Indications Saturday were that

of their chance at a prize, signed recently. The mayor has the Air Mail Flyer is

GREENSBORO, N. C., Mar. 30 flier between Brownsville, Texas,

and Mexico City, was killed this morning at Tampico, Mexico, in an airplane accident, according to fore the office was orginally filled and who are still candidates, in-McLean, of Gibsonville. The mesa message received today by sage gave no details.

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Too, When Lions Stage ed, one should find something to special significance to occupy an 2:30 o'clock Hunt

the accounts, but which were not paid, were uncovered in the investigation. "In view of my investigation," Easter eggs - and maybe a

prize, one of 51 attractive offer-ings provided for the kiddles of Salem by as many kind-hearted priated or failed to account for merchants—all will be available at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the state fairgrounds when the Salem Lions club stages its sec-pany would cause a warr Members of the board of con-troi indicated that the curety company would cause a warrant of ond annual Easter egg hunt in arrest to be issued. Parrish left which every youngster in Salem Salem within a few days after the

from the ages of one to 12 years shortage was discovered, and has is invited to join. not returned here since that time Promptly at 2:30 o'clock the

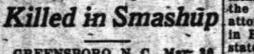
mad scramble will be on. All over the broad lawns of the fairgrounds the eggs will be hidden and after these the kiddles will go pell-mell. In some of the eggs-precious ones-will be tickets and these will contain good fortune tickets for their finders for when the tickets are presented downtown

their holders will receive the H. B. VanDuzer of Portland awards offered by the merchants. Saturday was reappointed by Gov-A feature arranged for a proernor Patterson a member of the liminary will be a high school state highway commission. He band concert. The entrance to the has acted as chairman of the com-

main gate at the fairgrounds will be used by visitors, it was an- VanDuser originally was appointnounced Saturday. Just to assure the little tads

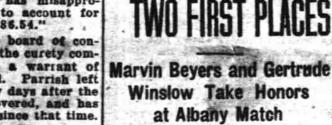
fair play, a special lawn will be arranged for them and here the small kiddies will have their own hunt, free from the dangers of

longer legs and stronger arms which might rob the little kiddles



(AP)-Robert McLean, air mail

Oregon.



Salem high school students may ot be able to win laurels, this spring in the state athletic association world, but students who can compete with other high schools

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HIGH SCHOOL WINS

of the state in other inter-school events have slready started to make a showing of their own. Salem high representatives Saturday took first place in both the

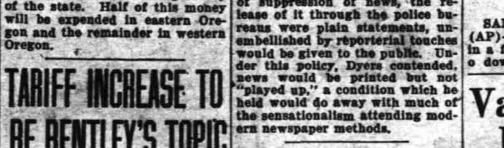
district declamation and extemporaneous speaking contests held at Albany. Marvin Byers, speaking on the

mission for several years. Mr. crime wave, presented the best extempore speech and Gertrude ed a member of the highway com-Winslow gave the best interpreta-

mission by ex-Governor Pierce. He tive reading. Other schools comwill serve for a term of four years. peting were Albany and Lebanon. Byers and Miss Winslow will Governor Patterson appointed W. A. Hutton of Grants Pass and represent the Marion-Linn district Frank McColloch of Baker as at the state contest to be held in members of the state mining Corvallis April 15, when winners board created at the last legisla- of the 15 districts into which the tive session. Mr. Hutton is a graduate of the Colorado school of mines and has been engaged in mining activities in Oregon since the year 1902. McCalloch is an attorney and has made his home

in Baker for several years. The In his extemporaneous speech Byers emphasized the fact that free speech was a fundamental in state corporation commissioner is the third member of the board.

American government and held The 1929 legislature authorized that suppression of crime news was bad. He suggested in place an appropriation of \$30,000 with which to conduct a mining survey of suppression of news, the reof the state. Half of this money will be expended in eastern Ore-gon and the remainder in western



Hurrah! New Hat Can Come

Fair weather predicted for to-

day will bring forth many a tasty spring bonnet which has been delleately handled the last two days while rainclouds vied with Old Sol for victory.

by the weatherman and out will come the spring bonnets in the an-nual fashion march.

d. The present tariff on filberts 2 ½ cents a pound, and on wal-uts four cents. PRISONER RELEASED MEXICO CITY, Mar. 30—(AP) -The United States embassy

Misrepresentation

Four indictments and two not true bills were returned by the Marion county grand jury here Saturday after two days spent in hearing testimony.

William E. Bevens was indicted on a charge of obtaining \$1000 Governor Huey P. Long and the governo'rs announcement that he from the late Clifford Brown un-Marvin Beyers and Gertrude der false pretenses. The true bill would come forth next week with recites that on or about April 17, revelations that would "split opponents wide open" lifted today 2926, Bevens went to Brown, who at that time was a hop dealer in to an even higher pitch of public

interest the forthcoming inquiry Salem, and borrowed \$1000 from him. He gave as security a mort-Monday night by the house of repgage on 20,000 pounds of hops, resentatives into the executive's representing that he had a clear official acts.

title to the hops. Later develop-Representative Moon's appear ments, according to the indictance in Baton Rouge created conment, showed that Bevens did not sternation in the ranks of the govhave a clear title to the hops and ernor's prosecutors and brought solace to his faithful, who seized that Brown's mortgage was not a upon it to set up the cry of "perprior lien.

**Marion** Cornelius Held Marion Cornelius was indicted

for-petty larceny. The charge He checked in the hotel and checkagainst him asserts that he stole ed right out again. No one has been found who will tell what he gasoline blow torch, an automatic alcohol torch and several did while here or what became of him when he left the hotel. other articles belonging to George H. Leabell. The date of the al-In positive language, Attorney. leged crime is fixed at March 26. General Percy Saint denied that he had invited the Oklahoman, Leo Leonard was indicted for issuing a check March 23 without who aided in the impeachment of

having sufflicient funds to cover that state's governor, to join him it. The check was for \$31.70. as adviser in the impeachment move against Governor Long, A true bill returned against O. charged with 10 official offenses D. Shorb charges him with unlawful possession of a still. He was including murder plotting.

rrested February 28. Not true bills were returned **Triple Funeral** gainst Frank Porkorny and orge M. Drolinger. Porkorny had been held on a charge inrolving theft of five cords of

wood November 15 from Mary Kralicik. Drolinger had been acused of larceny by embezzlement. or converting \$56 to his own use that he had collected for the Charles R. Stetter and his two daughters, Charline and Gladys, who were killed in the explosion

## Acme Finance company.

FALL FATAL will be held from the Hall under-SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 30. taking parlors at 2:00 o'clock AP)-A. B. Abrahams was killed Sunday afternoon. Word was received from relatives in Oklaho-ma late Friday afternoon. n a fall from the eighth floor of down-town hotel today.

the way.' Solons Have Hope BATON ROUGE, La., Mar. 30. But That's All\_ -(AP)—The spurning by the at-torney general of the services of Charles A. Moon, Oklahoma rep-Hornblower and Little, when informed Mrs. Kennedy was in Turn to Page 2, Column 1.) resentative, as adviser in the impeachment proceedings against



reason why I should keep out of

BEAUMONT, Ca., Mar. 30 .-AP)-The roughest mountain pass in American air lanes today took its toll of four lives when an air transport liner bound from Los Angeles to El Paso, Texts, crashed in the fog, exploded and burned into an unrecognizable secution" by an outsider. Moon's mass with its pilot and three men stay in Baton Rouge was not long. passengers.

In a heavy fog with disabled ngine, the Standard Air Line monoplane, a Fokker with one esgine, went to its doom in the heart of the pass just three miles north of here. The victims were: Delbert R. Everitt, pilot of Los

Angeles. R. L. Blake, wealthy business man of Los Angeles.

George Nico, wealthy Los Aneles contractor. T. J. Kelly, stock broker sales-

man of Los Angeles and San As-

The monoplane, which left Les Angeles at 8 o'clock found the pass blanketed with fog which entended in cloud formation to the top of the pass between Mount Baldy on the north and Mount San Jacinto on the south both of WOODBURN, Mar. 30 .- (Special)-A triple funeral service for which are over 10,000 feet high.

**15** Communities Send Boys Here

For Conference

Fifteen communities of Marion and Polk counties were represent-ed by the more than 100 boys whe indulged in vocational guidance talks at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday and Friday night. Many of the visitors prohounced this Older Boys' conference, the sixth, the best they have attended.

Saturday several talks on the choice of a vocation were given for the boys. At noon they were the guests of business men at lunch and were told of the businesses and the problems they preented

Recreation was the order of the afternoon with some of the visitors going to the airport, others playing tennis, some baskeball. A cafeteria dinner and business neeting closed the conferenct.

employed handwriting experts in an effort to determine who sub- \$400,000 Gems Recovered and **Robbers** Taken

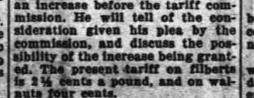
> TOPEKA, Kas., Mar. 30-(AP) -Captured with diamonds be-lieved to be worth \$400,000 in their possession and reported stolen from a New York salesman

## **Deputy Sheriff is Ordered** BE BENTLEY'S TOPIC To Camp on Congressman's Lawn Until Arrest Made Prospects for a higher tariff on filberts and walnuits, something

CHICAGO. Mar. 39.—(AP)— The arrest of Congressman M. A. Michaelson was the objective to-day of a deputy sent out by the United States Marshal's office armed with a warrant charging him with violation of the dry law. In the total the dry law. which would greatly aid these industries in the Salem district, will be discussed by W. H. Bentley of Dundee in a talk at the Salem chamber of commerce luncheon Monday.

Mr. Bentley, manager of the North Pacific Nut Growers cooperative since 1921, was delegated to go to Washington, D. C., to present the growers' appeal for an increase before the tariff commission. He will tell of the con-sideration given his plea by the

nuts four cents.



"If he isn't at home, camp there until he shows up," was the in-struction given the deputy. It ap-peared as though the officer might the sitting on the doorstep some time because it was reported Rep. Michaelson had gone to Florida. In was in Jacksonville the trans 

VanWinkle Says Fake Bid

nomah county rather than the at-torney general should conduct in-Forth Today! vestigation of an alleged fake bid to show that the commission was submitted to the state highway in the habit of awarding contracts

commission recently by "Michael Brenner" Attorney General Van Winkle announced Saturday. This was announced by the attorney general after reports had been printed in the press that the

state's legal department would be requested to conduct an investiga-tion. Data regarding the bid had Now the sunshine is predicte not been received by Mr. Van Winkle.

Salem's streets were thronged

companied by a bond supplied by the Great Britain Sureties, Ltd. by Andrew Scroggins, Inc., gener-al agents, with headquarters in

learned today that T. L. Carnahan, an American mining man, who had CHURCH COUNCIL TO MEET

**Investigation Belongs to** Job of District Attorney The district attorney of Mult-| The fake bid was said to have

It was said that the bid was ac

## Portland. The address of Andrew Scroggins was given as the 14th floor of a Portland office build-ing. Investigation in Portland in-dicated that and the state highway com-mission, conferred with Governor here late today, near Silver Beach when a boat they were using to come to New Haven after working at the new Dominican Retreat house on Charles Island, was cap-sized by a heavy swell. Sized by a heavy swell. Suthern city, was because the bear insued and it was customary not to make public such indict-sized by a heavy swell. Suthern city, was because the bear insued and it was customary house on Charles Island, was cap-sized by a heavy swell. Suthern city, was because the bear insued and it was customary house on Charles Island, was cap-sized by a heavy swell. Suthern city, was because the said they recently talked with Rep. Sized by a heavy swell. Suthern city, was because the said they recently talked with Rep. Sized by a heavy swell. Suthern city, was because the said they recently talked with Rep. Sized by a heavy swell. Suthern city, was because the said they recently talked with Rep. Sized by a heavy swell. Suthern city, was because the said they recently talked with Rep. Sized by a heavy swell. Suthern city, was because the said they recently talked with Rep. Sized by a heavy swell. Suthern city, was because the said they recently talked with Rep. Sized by a heavy swell. Suthern city, was because the said they recently talked with Rep. Sized by a heavy swell. Suthern city, was because the said they recently talked with Rep. Sized by a heavy swell. Suthern city at the church. Suthern city at the church. Suthern city at the church. Suthern city at the clavary Bap-statement at the church. Suthern city at the clavary Bap-statement at the church. Suthern city at the clavary Bap-statement at the church. Suthern city at the clavary Bap-statement at the church. Suthern city at the clavary Bap-statement at the church. Suthern city at the clavary Bap-statement at the church. Suthern city at the clavary Bap-statement at the church. Suthern city at the clavary Bap-statement at the church. Suthern city at the clavary Bap-statement at the church. Suthern city at the clavary Bap-s away the persons wanted.