Unsettled today; Probably light rains; Moderate west winds. Max. temperatunre Tuesday 61; Min. 31; Rain .03; River S. Wind south.

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Check Made at All Airports Along Texas Border is Without Result

Mexican Officials Confident That Flying Ace is Safe on Journey North

MEXICO CITY, April 10. -(Wednesday) - (AP) - (1:40 A M.)-El Universal this morning printed a report from Piedras Negras, across the river from Eagle Pass, Texas, that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed there late Tuesday afternoon, refueled, rest-ed briefly and hopped off again.

NEW YORK, April 10.—(AP)
—Up to 3:30 a. m., eastern time
this morning there had been no definite advices of the progress of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, on his flight from Mexico City, which he left yesterday at 1:20 p. m.,

MEXICO CITY, April 9 .- (AP) -At the American embassy at 11 p. m. (12 midnight E. S. T.) it was stated no apprehension was felt at the lack of definite reports as to the whereabouts of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, Chapultepec reports that a plane believed to be Colonel Lindbergh's (Turn to Page 2, Column 8.)

# FARM AID BILL ALL

Objective Set by Leaders of Administration; Hoover Message Awaited

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- (AP) Enactment of a farm relief bill the British government. before June 1 to carry out the desire of President Hoover that in time to help market the next name has been presented to

presented simultaneously to the house and senate shortly after made. receipt of Mr. Hoover's message giving his suggestions for farm aid and tariff revision. It is planned to have both houses start promptly on discussion of the bill to reach a final vote as soon as

Leaders of both houses are confident that the separate measures days. eapitol will meet with little delay. Present Business First There is, however, some speculation as to the length of time that will be required to adjust differences between the two houses as even the most optimistic doubt the probability of the senate and house passing identical bills as was done three sessions ago in the case of the first vetoed Mc-Nary-Haugen bill. Bill To Be Drawn

Up Immediately Actual drafting of the new bill will be undertaken by the senate agricultural committee tomorrow.

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## HOOVER'S MESSAGE IS TO BE BROADCAST

NEW YORK, April 9 .- (AP) the special session of congress establish. starting next Tuesday is to be read to the radio audience,

The Columbia broadcasting system today announced that over a this former president came back coast to cast hookup Frederic W. Wile is to begin reading the address at 12:05 p. m., eastern time, time when skeptics frankly ex- to 35. The election followed confive minutes after the president pressed doubt that the present siderable agitation in that district appears before congress. reading is expected to require 25 vive the shock of revolt.

Decision to read the message ruling is required to broadcast

### Named to High Post



"Charley" Dawes, briar pipe and all, is the choice of the adminisration for the coveted position of ambassador to the court of St. James. Only the formalities of Great Britain's acceptance stand between the ex-former vice-president and the position.

## Dawes Named Ambassador To England Taking Place Of Alanson B. Houghton

READY FOR SOLONS Formal Announcement of Appointment to be Made as Soon as British Government - Expresses Official Approval

> WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP)—Former Vice President Charles G. Dawes has been selected by President Hoo-Charles G. Dawes has been selected by President Hoover as ambassador to Great Britain and formal announce- April 25 Set as Deadline in ment awaits only word from London that he is acceptable to Drive Being Conducted

While White House officials declined to discuss the matthe program should be under way ter in any way, it became known today that General Dawes'

Settlement of the vexing na-

tional bank taxation problem as it

affects Marion county must wait

at least another week since Stan-

The point at issue between the

in full for the levies of the three

The Pratum district will build

new two-room school house at

for a new school house. At a

previous meeting a straw vote di-

vided the district evenly on the

The new building will be con-

other members of which are: John

Roth, Otto Beutler and Claud

Ramsden, clerk. The school cen-

sus shows 78 children. The dis-

For Books From

Orders for library books for the

Marion county school districts are

now being made by County Super-

kerson says about 30 disrticts

have failed to send in their book

or run the risk of receiving dupli-

County Library

trict valuation is \$324,151.

Orders Come in

subject.

at a hearing held last week.

harvest was set definitely as an objective today by administration leaders.

The new farm measure will be sy as is the usual custom before a diplomatic appointment is Friends of both the administra-

tion and of the general have no doubt that the appointment will be acceptable to the British and formal announcement that the former vice president will succeed Alanson B Houghton of New York, is expected within a few

General To Finish

General Dawes is in Santo Domingo as head of a mission reor-(Turn to Page 2, Column 1.)

MEXICO CITY, April 9 .-(AP)—Plutarco Elias Calles, generalissimo of the federal armies s commonly referred to in Mexco as the man who holds the country's destiny in his hands. This much has been said of

General Calles before, but never with more conviction than at present as his troops drive before them the insurgents who turned against the government which -President Hoover's message to Calles helped in no little way to

A quiet, unassuming man whose enormous strength of char- a cost not to exceed \$6,000, voters acter is obvious at first contact, of that district decided at an elecfrom private life to shoulder his country's greatest burden at a The Mexican government could sur-

At that time there were many who shook their heads and derather than to pick it up direct clared the best course Calles could was due to the fact that a special follow was to get out of Mexico as quickly as possible. There were from the senate chamber. With even some who professed to know congress not in session this could that Calles intended doing just

### **Date of Blossom Day Set** For April 21 by Cherrians At Meeting Tuesday Night

"Blossom Day," increasingly instead, on a tour of the southern popular event sponsored each year part of the state, visiting Eugene, by the Salem Cherrians, was ten- Bend, Klamath Falls, Ashland, tatively set for Sunday, April 21. Medford, Grants Pass and Rose- intendent Fulkerson and the list at the Cherrians' monthly meet. burg. It has been a number of will be sent to the state library ing Tuesday night. King Bing C. years since the Cherrians sent a this week. Although library order F. Geese and the council of nobles caravan to any of these cities, blanks were sent out several were delegated to make the neces- and they concluded that such an mouth ago and were to be returnsary arrangements, with authority excursion would be of more ben- ed by April 1, Superintendent Fulto change the date of Mother Nature in her wisdom delays the unfolding of orchard blooms.

The Cherrians decided that this year they will depart from well do both. established custom and will not

currently with a decision to go, out the details of the trip.

efit than appearance in the Rose festival parade. They were equally agreed that many of the members could not spare the time to

The date for the excursion was cates of copies they already have,

Near Future as Escobar Moves Army West

Insurgents Say They Won't Flee But Nevertheless Make Preparation

rebels when they evacuated Juarez tonight, Coenen, mechanic on Standard air lines, was coaxed pare to entertain the 25,000 or aboard a rebel troop tran and a guard placed over him until the train departed. His wife and two children live in El Paso.

JUAREZ, Chihuahua, April 9. -(AP)—Apparently in full flight before the victorious, powerful army of General Juan Andrea Al- convention for this city was have evacuated Chihuahua City, long a stronghold in the rebel invested state of Chihuahua, while preparations were made to make decisive stand against the gevernment army beyond the mountains in western Sonora.

Backed against a wall—the international boundary of the Unit-ed States—the insurgent command apparently was planning to yield the city of Juares to the federal forces and move westward across the range to consolidate with rebel remnants in Sonora and there carry on the campaign to

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by Local Post

Twelve hundred members by April 25 or bust was reiterated as the goal of Capital Post No. 9 at the regular meeting of the organization held Tuesday night in Mill-

It is on Thursday, April 25, that the local men will be honored by a visit of National Commander McNutt who will be a guest of Governor Patterson at the state capitol at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon. Commander Douglas McKay wants to tell the national leader that Salem has a post of ley J. Graham representing the 1200 strong and by the reports national banks of the county says Tuesday night he is going to be his clients are not yet ready to make their final statement. Gra- able to do it.

ham met the county court Tues- 1041 Members Now day morning as was agreed upon on Legion's Rolls

Adjutant Ray Bassett reported 1041 members enrolled to date banks and the court hinges on the and urged the members to bring matter of whether the payment this total to 1112 by Saturday by the banks of 23.94 per cent of night. Teams one and two are the taxes for 1925, 1926 and 1927 ahead in the local campaign, he

shall be construed as settlement reported. A report made at the meeting ears. The county court maintains showed that a number of veterthat at least 35 per cent of the ans' graves in the county were as total taxes should be paid by the yet unmarked and the task of seebanks to reimburse fully the coun- ing that the graves were properly ty for moneys already advanced to titled was referred to the cemetery other funds than those of the

committee. Legionnaires were told that the voman's auxiliary was soon to start an intensive campaign for additional members.

**But 7 Meetings** Left Before Confab Commander McKay announced that only seven meetings remained until the convention and stated that special entertainment features would be provided at each meeting until that time, A special

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# tion held Tuesday night for that purpose. The vote was close, 37

Eleven of the 16 districts in the state have their quotas registered structed this summer. William deVries is chairman of the board, for the Oregon Christian Endeavor convention here April 18 to 21, reports at the meeting of state officers and convention committee chairmen at the Evangelical church Tuesday night showed. The other five are expected to report success today. The Salem high school and Chemawa bands will take part in the parade and efforts are being made to get another local unit of marching flusicians to participate. Registration for the 1929 con-

vention is more than 500 higher than for the 1928 meeting at a than 40 over its quota and is typical of many of the other districts, Salem is said to be slow in report-

Districts reporting full quotas ing to sign any kind of paper or as designated by their centers, are agreement that you might draw Myrtle Point, Roseburg, Klamath up. I have got to have some help, Falls, The Dalles, Pendleton, La not merely because of the \$100 Grande, Hillsboro, Bend, Portland, my son and I borrowed has to be

meeting included James Hender-

Juarez Will be Evacuated in Oregon Insurance Agents to Hold Convention Here in 1930, Vote Shows

> Locals Take Official Invitation to Eugene; Smith **Elected President**

JUAREZ, Mexico, April 9.— The campaign to establish Sa-(AP)—Al Coenen, 28, of El lem as one of the outstanding con-vention cities of the west, is being carried on successfully for next year even while local citizens premore visitors who will be brought here by this year's conventions, it was indicated Tuesday when Salem was selected as the 1930 meeting place of Oregon Insurance Agents' union

Word of the Salem delegation's success in obtaining next year's Mexican revolutionary brought back Tuesday from Eutoday were reported to gene by Homer H. Smith, local in-

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Transportation Routes Are Definitely Established, Officials Told

Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, Tuesday informed the school districts of Scotts Mills, Gervais and Wood burn, that their transportation lines for the coming year had been definitely fixed, following Mon-day's all-day session of the district boundary board. Routes in these three districts were changed but little from those asked by the board members, and include:

Scotts Mills may run buses through Noble and Crooked Finger districts; also this district may take high school pupils from the Brier Nob district if the pupils care to come out to the route

Woodburn was given permission to run a bus route through Monitor, Donald, Aurora, Hall, Johnston, Union, Broadacres, Butteville, White, West Woodburn, Grassy Pond, Bell Passi, Whiskey Hill and in the northern part of Harmony.

Union high school district No. 1 at Gervais was alloted the western part of North Howell from the North Howell school house and may run routes into Brooks, Mission Bottom/ Buena Crest, Waconda and Dabish Center, providing pupils in these districts want

"Ma" Gets Six Dozen

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Fine Roses PORTLAND, Ore., April 9 .-(AP)-Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, was

both elated and roiled tonight. Her pleasure was derived from six dozen roses received from her daughter attending the impeachment trial of Judge Carlos Hardy at Sacramento accompanied by endearing messages the first since they quarreled at Angelus tem-

ple 18 months ago. Mirth was provided by her statement: "Imagine me a love pirate.

Her ire was aroused when she referred to the heart balm suit filed by Rev. H. H. Clark, Seattle, who wants Mrs. Kennedy to give him \$50,000 in lieu of her hand. Wires burned between Portland and Sacramento all day as mother and daughter exchanged affectionate messages.

"Why this man Clark must be mentally ill to do such a thing," Mrs. Kennedy declared. "It's too funny trying to make me out a love pirate.'

"The last time I saw him in Seattle, I gave him \$20," she continued. "He came to me in Seattle and claimed to have attended our meetings in Denver and elsewhere and wanted me to help establish him as a psychologist. I offered to introduce my friends to give him a trial, but he always

"I have known this court action was coming. He has written Ex-Governor is Aimee and my friends. His lawyer telephoned my lawyer as late as yesterday demanding a comprom-Letters, said to have been writ-

corresponding time in the prepar- ten by Rev. Clark, were displayed ations. Portland has gone more by Mrs. Kennedy. One of the letters she showed said: "If you or your daughter are willing to loan me a few hundred dollars, I will fade out of the picture. I am willwants. Districts that have failed Grande, Hillsboro, Bend, Portland, my son and I borrowed has to be to order should do so immediately Eugene and the Wilamette district. met March 1, but also present

## "Not My Job," Says Stimson



Diplomatic leaders, not the secretary of state, must settle the vexing question of the social position of Mrs. Edward Gann, left, sister of Vice-President Curtis, right. Some experts have suggested the matter be referred to Emily Post, upper right.

# MRS. WILSON HEADS

Election of Ufficers at Tuesday's Meeting

Ella Schulz Wilson was elected president of the Zonta club, woman's service group, when organization was perfected at meetings held Tuesday. Mrs. Ora F. Mc- wood when the circuit court jury intyre was elected first vice-president; Mrs. Eric Butler, second vice-president; Lena Belle Tartar, third vice-president; Nellie Schwab, secretary and Grace Cra- ages as administrator of the es-

ing other members, constitute the board of directors of the club: Mrs. LaVerne Gibson Winkler: Tuncheon meeting held yesterday directors was elected at this time, these members meeting last night to select their officers.

Charles Archerd, Rotarian, gave

mean "doing something for some- state. body for nothing always," Mr. Archerd told the Zontas, but rather giving value plus a word of encouragement, a smile, advice or other aid that cannot be measured in terms of money.

Formation of such a club as the Zontas among the women can and will mean much, the business man said. He cautioned them against some of the pitfalls of newly organized service clubs.

### Insurance Firm Appeals Case to Supreme Court

A jury in the circuit court for

B. Clark damages of \$50,607.50 cal education in the grades, are tion with the disappearance of against Walton Shea and the New Jersey Fidelity and Plate Glass the first time this year. Insurance ocmpany as a result of a traffic collision in which Clark's defendant insurance company appealed to the supreme court and the argument was heard Tuesday. Clark alleged that Shea was in the employ of the insurance company but the latter denied this.

## To Be Tried For. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 9.

Catts of Florida, was indicted by a federal grand jury here tothe court said, on charges of "aiding and abetting in counterfeiting," in connection with an alleged counterfeiting ring uncov-ered recently in Miami and Tampa. was news to the board as a whole, Mr. Williams said capias for Catts' arrest had been issued. Dis- successor will be chosen, and In another section of the same trict Attorney William M. Gober probably not until early in Separticipate in the Rose festival at control of the Rose festival at comment on the case, control of the Rose festival at contro

# Verdict for \$875 After

Jury Hears Case

Damages of \$875 were awardtiff, in a suit against Ruth Lock- ing and also the dinner of the reported at 7 o'clock Tuesday Mr. Hoover First night after being out for nearly three hours. Plaintiff asked damtate of Maynard Sawyer, deceased, The officers, with the follow- who was killed by a car driven by

The jury returned to the court Mrs. Ruby Whittemore Morris; room after deliberating for some and Miss Helen Yockey. The club time on the case and asked Judge was officially organized at a McMahan for further instructions, noon at the Spa. The board of the judge holding up his further statement until one of the attorneys could be located and brought back to the court room.

Mrs. Lockwood, serving a term a short talk at the luncheon meet. in the state penitentiary, was presing, emphasizing the aim and ac- ent both days at the trial, telling pearing at the Calvary Baptist complishment of men's service on the witness stand her version church in their annual concert clubs in the business world and of the accident which occurred benefit for the Salvation Army pointing to the possibilities for here in July, 1927. She main- seemed to be at their best Tuessimilar organization of business tained a calm demeanor through- day evening. To attain an exout the trial and appeared in bet- cellent concert Thursday eve-Service, the watchword of the ter health than during the crim- ning the only thing needful is Rotary and similar clubs, does not inal proceedings brought by the that the groups carry off with

### Honor Roll to Be Submitted Today is Word

The names of pupils who will be eligible for the health honor roll and therefore to march in the health day parade to be staged May 1 by the Salem schools, will be submitted to the county school superintendent today, Miss Carlotta Crowley, elementary supervisor of local schools, said Tues-

Committee appointments for the May day event will be made shortly. Miss Crowley and Mrs. Grace here tonight by local police and Multnomah county awarded Ross S. Wolgamott, director of physi-

# Secretary of State Refuses to Hand Down Edict for

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mr. Curtis' Sister

Problem is For Diplomats to Decide, He Declares in Answer to Inquiry

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP) Secretary Stimson of the state department late today washed his hands of Washington's social row, placing upon the diplomatic corps the full responsibility for the seating of Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister and designated hostess of Vice President Curtis at diplomatic dinners.

Answering the protest of the vice president against the ruling of former Secretary Kellogg that Mrs. Gann ranked below the wives of foreign diplomats at the dinners, Mr. Stimson said the problem was one for the diplomats and not for the state department to

Shortly after the decision was made public, a meeting of the diplomatic corps was called to consider it. There were indications that the heads of the foreign missions would abide by any decision that might be reached at the forthcoming gathering. Diplomats' Spokesman Will Not Comment

At the British embassy it was said that Sir Esme Howard, the ambassador from London, who as dean of the diplomatic corps, transmitted the request for a ruling on the question to the state department, had no comment to

Vice President Curtis likewise leclined to discuss Mr. Stimson's lecision, Ambassador Davila ef Chile, who is giving a dinner to the Chilean minister of finance Thursday night to which the vice president and Mrs. Gann are invited, also would say nothing.

It was the opinion of a number Women's Service Group Has Mrs. Maud Williamson Gets in the diplomatic group that, in view of Mr. Stimson's action, the in the diplomatic group that, in appromatic corps would decide t accord Mrs. Gann every recognition extended to the vice president. No one, however, would speak for publication and as a result interest immediately was died Mrs. Maud Williamson, plain- rected toward tomorrow's meet-Chilean ambassador. Stimson Calls On

Secretary Stimson, who was confronted with the problem week ago, announced his decision to the press late today after a call

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BY B. M. LOCKHART

The Salem Boys' Chorus and the Salem high school band apother performance equal to that

of Tuesday. The program is a well-balanced one and in no part is there an attempt to go beyond the possibilities of the participants. Stunts furnish amusing interludes for the work of the chorus. The band

work is all met. To the directors of the Boys' chorus, Dr. H. C. Epley, O. J. Hull, and William McGilchrist, and the director of the high school band, Prof. O. P. Thayer, congratulations are due for the fine thing that they have accomplished not as a musical product only.

SUSPECT TAKEN

April 9 .- (AP) -Clifford Lewis,

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah,

# 29, of Brawley, Cal., was arrested is held for questioning in connec-

## horse-drawn vehicle was struck by an automobile driven by Shea. The **Announces Resignation to Become Effective at Once**

Miss Elizabeth Baker, secretary and has also been advisor to the of the Salem Young Women's junior business girls club. Christian association for the past two and a half years, submitted be effective June 1. In resigning, AP)-Former Governor Sidney Miss Baker asserted she felt she must take an extended rest, but other than that had no plans for day, Edwin R. Williams, clerk of the future. The resignation was

While the secretary had intimated to a few members that she intended to quit, the resignation so it will be some time before a

Program for the Northwest convention of the Y. W. C. A. to be held at Wallowa April 23 to Counterfeiting her resignation at the regular May 3 was presented to the board meeting of the board, held at the members several of whom express-Y. W. Tuesday. She asked that it ed a desire to go. No official delegates were named. Lease on the building now oc-

cupied by the association, will run but two more years, and inasmuch as a move must be made at that time a housing committee was appointed to secure another home for the Y. W. Members of the committee are: Mrs. Harry Hawkins, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. Eric Butler, Mrs. E. T. Barnes and

Mrs. C. A. Swope. Following the business meet-