**Appraisal** 

Is Vetoed

By Mayor

Mr. Livesley Wants

No Referendum in

Water Issue

Lack of Public Inter-

est Is Concluded

in Advance

Mayor Livesley Wednesday ve-toed the two ordinances provid-ing for a vote of the people May

16 on the question of floating a

bond issue of \$7.000 to finance

the appraisal of the local water

system with a view to a later elec-

tion on the question of municipal

In his message to the council

accompanying the ordinance with

his veto, the mayor contends that

obligating the city in the amount

of \$7,000 is not justified under the

An effort to pass the ordinances

over the veto, which requires a

two-thirds majority of the coun-

cil, will be made by champions

of the municipal ownership cause

next Monday night. If this is suc-

ownership.

circumstances.

Large Crowd Gathers From All Parts of This County Last Night

Committees Appointed With View to Carrying On **Activities** 

One of the most representative groups ever gathered in Salem taxed the capacity of the chamber of commerce rooms on Wednesday evening when dairymen from all parts of Marion county gathered to consider means of advancing the dairy industry.

J. N. Chambers, president of the Salem chamber of commerce called the meeting to order and called upon E. B. Grabenhorst, chairman of the agricultural committee of the chamber to preside. Mr. Grabenhorst introduced Professor William Teusch of Oregon State College who outlined the plan in use by dairy associations in Oregon to further the dairy industry and particularly to increase the use of dairy products. County Ranks Fourth

In Dairying Produce Professor Teusch pointed out that Marion county is fourth in Oregon in production of dairy products and that since the industry is so important to the county every effort should be made to stabilize the industry.

Professor B. M. Brandt, also of O. S. C. who is state chairman of the Dairy Products association of Oregon was introduced and discussed the dairy market situation. He pointed out that the surplus in 1929 was brought about not by over production but by under consumption. In view of this he urged an active educational campaign to increase the use of dairy pro-

from various sections of the coun- der city. Only an automobile was ty who spoke in favor of the cam- in sight. In it were Mexican cuspaign were: Sidney Miller of toms officials, three members of Woodburn: Ed Overlund of Mt. the United States border patrol Angel, Will Jones of Macleay, G. and two Japanese. The aliens, the Voget of Hubbard, Fred Decke- officers said, had confessed they bach of Salem and Eugene Courtney of Woodburn.

Committees Appointed After Motion Passed A motion to effect an organization was passed with enthusiasm and the following committees ap-

Creamery and milk distributors ton D. Hurley and Carl H. Ostrin | Angeles. of Salem, Ed Overlund of Mt. Angel and G. Voguet of Hubbard.

Community dairy advertising-E. A. Brown, Ralph H. Kletzing, Henry R. Crawford, F. A. Doerfler and Robert E. Shinn of Salem; H. T. Allen, E. B. Kottek (Turn to page 8, col. 1)

100 ARE DROWNED

TOKYO, April 2—(AP)—
Deaths exceeding 100 were believed to have occurred today in the capsizing of the overloaded ferryboat Wakato Maru off the Island of Kysuhu, southern Japan. Forty-eight bodies had been recovered a few hours later, and the search was continued. Soon after leaving the coal ex-

porting port of Wakamatsu for the town of Tobata, the ferryboat was lashed by a gale that swept waves aboard. She was carrying at least 200 passengers, twice her normal capacity. These rushed to one side of the laboring ferryboat to avoid drenching. Their weight caused the little boat to turn over.

With the exception of two Serbian girl dancers who are miss- months jail sentence for contempt ing, all the dead are believed to be Japanese

Summoned to the rescue by signals of distress, numerous craft Other shipping disasters were ments missing. feared as coasts of the four main islands of Japan were gripped by been placed in the wrong com-

### partment of the file racks. Older Girls' Conterence

end at the First Presbyterian youth leader and speakers will votional talk by Dr. Van Nuys and had heard the testimony of state's help lead the several hundred de- the time will be divided between witnesses that Lila Jimmerson de-

afternoon until 5 o'clock, when all Woman than Personality," will had convinced superstitious old adult leaders will meet with the feature the afternoon session. Par- Nancy Bowen, a tribeswoman, that director, Mrs. Jean M. Johnson of ticipating in this debate will be Clothilde Marchand was a witch Portland, and a meeting of all Miss McMinnville and Miss Port- and should be killed. They were girls, who have attended three or land on the affirmative and Miss shown letters written over the more year. An informal "get ac- Albany and Miss Eugene on the signature of "Mrs. Doeley" urgquainted" will be held in the negative. The Toronto young peo-church auditorium at 7:15 o'clock ple's conference is on the sched-and a half hour later will come ule for 4:45 o'clock and at 6:15 ceived and written by Lila. and a nail hour later will come the formal opening of conference, the formal opening of conference, with an address by Daphne Hughes of Roseburg, president, Come address by Governor A: W. Norblad, Dr. Walter L. Van Nuys, president Oregon Council of Chris
will a nail hour later will come the conference the formal opening of conference, o'clock will come the conference to the mutter was a railroad employe of a year ago but not this year.

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The machine count, even in the lighter months so far this year, was delayed at \$1.401.120 entered at this performance of 1.401.120 entered at this performance to five hours flying time, stops being the first three months of lighter months so far this year, was delayed 2½ hours by a wait for rough air currents to improve.

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# Cosgrave Again Ireland's Chief



William T. Cosgrave was reelected yesterday to head the Irish Free State council, after Eamon de Valera, now a visitor in the United States, and Thomas J. O'Connell were defeated. Cosgrave's majority was 80 to 65.

# REINHART'S FRIEND

Loren Mendell, Endurance Flyer, Charged With Smuggling Japs

MEXICALI, Lower California, Mexico, April 2-(AP)-Accused of an alien smuggling plot, Loren Mendell, who once shared the world record for an airplane endurance flight was arrested in a Mexican village near here today and his luxurious six place cabin biplane confiscated.

The arrest was made as Mendell's plane settled down on the has been his main concern. flat sandy terrain near Black Representatives of the industry Butte. 27 miles south of this borwere in Black Butte awaiting an airplane to take them to the United States.

While the party rode back here in the torrid, desert heat. Mendell admitted his mission. He said he was driven to "take a chance" because of debts and need of money to support a wife and three advertising-F. G. Deckebach, Al- children, who are living in Los

Last summer, Mendell and Pete Reinhart, at Los Angeles, set a world's record of 236 hours of continuous flight. It since has been exceeded. The plane seized was given to them by an airplane manufacturer in recognition of their achievement. Afterward Mendell bought out Reinhart's in-

terest in the ship. Last fall Mendell won attention by taking first place in the Oakland-to-Cleveland derby of the na-AS FERRY CAPSIZES said, he had been doing private flying but "things were pretty lean."

PORTLAND, Ore., April 2 -(AP)—A mystery which has puz-zled clerks in the office of County Clerk A. A. Bailey for several weeks was solved today by Fred Enke, file clerk, when he accidentally happened across the judgment roll in the case of Charles R. LaFollett, state representative from Washington county who is now serving a six

On March 31, after the state supreme court had upheld the imposed by Circuit sentence rushed to the scene and picked up Judge Walter Evans last August many survivors. The plunge of the and La Follett had been lodged Wakato Maru was so sudden, in jail, Judge Evans asked to see however, that scores were carried the documents in the case. A dedown with the vessel and others puty county clerk looked high had no chance in the rough sea. and low, then reported the docu-

The roll was found to have

# Will Open Here Friday from tuberculosis, was in a mospital, too ill to reappear in court for the concluding stage of the

Five hundred Oregon girls are tian Education, will lead the first expected to arrive in Salem Fri- devotional talk at 8 o'clock on the evidence. day for the opening o fthe three- "A Sower Went Out to Sow," and The drama, with its stories of day for the opening of the three- following this will be a general Indian witchcraft rites and outja ference to be held over the week- assembly. church. A number of outstanding 9 o'clock that morning with a de- a jury to be complete. The jurors

legates in Christian thinking. The discussions and short talks until sired Henri Marchand, a promin-Registration will occupy Friday Brains Are a Greater Asset to a groups, as a husband and that she pal

City of New York is Hove to Japan's Formal Reply Given For 30 Hours While Cyclone Continues

That Reaches Velocity Of 90 Miles

DUNEDIN, N. Z., April 8 .-(Thursday)—(AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's antarctic expedition bark, the City of New York, radioed today that for 30 hours she had been hove to in a southeasterly cyclone with a velocity of 80 to 90 miles an hour.

The bark gave her position as latitude 35 south longitude 159 west, or slightly better than half way from Dunedin to Papeete, Tahiti, her first stop on the trip home to New York City. The ship with only a top sail and storm try sails up was riding well in the heavy seas, she reported.

Admiral Byrd announced he will leave New Zealand from Wellington on the steamer Rangitiki, which is due at Panama about May 20. The antarctic explorer leaves Dunedin Monday for Christ Church where a civic reception will be held in his honor. He will so to the North Island for a reception at Wellington and visit the Therval regions as guest of the government before returning to Dunedin to complete business of the expedition.

Admiral Byrd, although he has been busy since his arrival here from Antartic several weeks ago, appeared refreshed by his stay at Dunedin. The departure of his two ships with nearly all the expedition personnel safe and physically well has given him considerable relief, as the safety of his men

Announcement Sets at Rest Recent Inquiries Upon Subject Here

"Blossom Day Sunday, April

King Bing Hillman, ruler of all loyal Cherrians, made this official pronouncement Wednesday, setting at rest recurrent inquiries as to the time when Blossom Day, started in 1914, would be observ-

The King, however, exercised democratic foresight before making his decree and took into the royal council chambers no less personage than fruit growers of the south Salem and Polk county districts. It was agreed that next tional air races. Since then, he | Sunday, April 6, would see blooms plentiful in the lowland districts but not in sufficient quantities to death. justify the day being made official as Blossom Day.

In the Sunnyside and Rosedale Polk county, blooms will not be plentiful until April 13.

Hillman announced that the has been postponed from Tuesday to Thursday, April 10. The gathering will be held in the chamber of commerce rooms at 6:30 o'clock. Entertainment followed by a dance is promised.

In addition to the customary tour to the blossom areas on Blos-

river bridge and on the Wallace road as well as north of Hayesville on the main highway.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 2. -(AP)—A mistrial was declared today in the case of the Indian Lila Jimmerson who for two weeks has listened to a white man's government attempt to convict her wife. The defendant, who suffers ated. trial, and Judge F. Bret Thron dis-

boards, lacked only the summa-Saturday sessions will open at tion of counsel and the verdict of

Representatives of U. S. and Great Britain

Vessel Rides Well in Wind Further Discussions Will Be Held Today Between Trio At London Meet

> By FRANK H. KING Associated Press Staff Writer LONDON, April 2-(AP) -Taking one great step forward today toward a three power disarmament agreement among the United States, Great Britain and Japan, delegates to the London naval conference hesitated to take another toward a five power pact until sure of their ground. Consequently they announced that the important plenary session set for Friday would be postponed until next week.

Reijiro Wakatsuki met Secretary Stimson and Prime Minister MacDonald at St. Jame's palace this afternoon. There he formally gave the long awaited answer to the American-British ratio proposals, accepting them with reservations. The reservations, it is stated create no obstacle to a three power agreement.

The same three will meet again tomorrow to discuss the Japanese reservations further. Today Stimson and MacDonald expressed to Wakatsuki their deep appreciation of the spirit and substance of the Japanese reply and later Stimson, speaking to American newspaper men, said: "The situation is much improved since last week and I am much more optimistic of a five power agreement now than I was at that time."

The American delegation is said to be particularly gratified by the way in which Mr. Wakatsuki and his colleagues have handled the recent negotiations. It is also felt in the American delegation that should the worst come to the worst and a three power pact be evolved, this could be done with the general tone of the conference much improved as

## INQUIRY IS DROERED IN DEATH OF MILES

United States Department of Justice Calls on Woman For Explanation

WASHINGTON, April 2 .-(AP) -A report that a woman of high social standing in Washington had visited Basil Miles, diplomat and economist, shortly before he died on June 14, 1928, arose today in the investigation the justice department is making into the circumstances of his

The woman, who probably will be called for questioning, was said to have left the room shortly belistricts as well as in higher areas fore Miles' wife entered it. His wife was described as having been in the room when he died. Mrs. Miles is the wife of Col. Henry H. monthly dinner of the Cherrians Rogers, a Standard oil million-

Assistant District Attorney Neil Burkinshaw, who is directing the investigation, was considering having the body of Miles exhumed.

Miles was operated on by a prominent surgeon on June 4, and som Day, King Bing Hillman is ten days later had so far recovanxious that large plantings of ered that his physician left Washtulips in the Salem district be ington. While the resident physician at the hospital was attend-Tulip beds in profusion are to ing another patient that afternoon be found across the Willamette he was attracted to the corridor by a woman's scream. Mrs. Miles

told him her husband was dying. When the physician reached the com, Miles was dead. The death was attributed to pulmontary embolism, or a blood clot on the

Miles was born in Philadelphia in 1877, and began his work with the government in 1905 as a secretary of the American embassy in Russia. Later he was associated with the chamber of commerce of the United States and in 1917 accompanied the Root Russian af-

fairs in the state department. He married Mrs. Margaret Savell in Europe in 1925 after she the murder of an artist's and her first husband had separ-

### Clayton Claims Biggest Mayor In Entire Nation

CLAYTON, N. M., April 2 -(AP)—Clayton believes it has elected the biggest mayor in the United States.

election yesterday. five feet around the waist, is five the history of the office. feet ten inches tall. Pennington, a republican, defeated the taxpayers ticket candidate.

RUM RUNNER TAKEN

## Seen at The Statesman Cooking School



# Opening Cooking Matinee Found Complete Success

### Cooking School Sidelights

More than 300 homes in Salem will have a chance to sample something a bit different in the way of foods if one is to judge by the interest of those women who attended the Statesman cooking school yesterday morning. Every woman had a pencil poised and listened eagerly to all that was said.

"They were such a nice group to talk to" said Elizabeth Rogers, "they smiled whenever I looked at them and they seemed so interested."

This was undoubtedly true but it is just possible that Elizabeth's cheery smile was infec-

Small boys and girls are vowing dire vengeance on those demonstrators who introduced little rubber "bowl "What's the use of having baking day in the family if a fellow can't get to "lick the bowl." "You see there isn't a thing left in the bowl when this little scraper is used." Talk about a Scotchman's idea!

Rita Calhoun's suggestion that one use the baby's worn out stocking over the rolling pin was greeted with a gasp. At any rate the stocking she used was evidently worn by a very quiet kiddie. Can you feature a youngster who would not wear out the knee of such a stocking? At any rate it would be worth buying a pair of new stockings to have the joy of never having to scrape a roll-

"Huh! Any one would eat a thing that looked as good as that" remarked one listener as Elizabeth Roger displayed that Charlotte Russe. "Yes and gain four pounds too," replied a devotee of lamb chops and pineapple. Certainly no 18 day diet would have a fighting chance in Bligh's Capitol Theater during the next two days.

It was not only the women who enjoyed the school. The three kiddles, Sarah Jane Craven, Margaret Virginia Starr and Cecil Henkle who assisted (Turn to page 3, col. 1)

### Postal Receipts For Last Month Exceed Record

Postal receipts for March were \$18,127.32, just \$771.02 more than for the month of March, 1929, when the total was \$17,-256.30. For the first quarter of Ira L. Pennington was the ov- this year the total was \$54,955.erwhelming victor in the munici- 59, considerably lower than the He \$66,799.95 for the first quarter of weighs \$56 pounds, measures last year, the largest quarter in Comparison between the two

ardly a true barometer of bus-H. Farrar indicated, inasmuch the | torless craft, BOSTON, April 2-(AP)-The legislative mail and the business

quarters for 1930 and 1929 is

Home Chefs Learn Much About Preparation of Meals; Plain and Fancy Dishes Produced by Experts on Stage at Capitol

WELL, the first cooking "Mat" has come and gone!

It was a complete success. All the ladies concerned gation.

"I oppose the voting of the \$7.were enjoying themsleves immensely. From the attitude of and oblige the tax payers to this the ladies doing the work, demonstrating seemed to be the

thing they like to do better than anything else, and it was | • • • • • • • • • a pleasure to their audience to watch them do the things that are often a drudgery to other

Few people can talk and at the same time get the baking powder in the cake or the milk in at the right time, but these young women get in all the ingredients and tell the reason why and why not at the same time. The complete understanding that these ladies have of plain and fancy cookery, combined with their ability to excombined with their ability to explain their recipes, promises two Burglar Enters more enjoyable mornings for Sa-

em housewives. Recipes of the dishes prepared at the matinees will be given to each person attending and Elizabeth Reger says she will be glad to give recipes on request. If not hem to you. French Names Given

Pleasing Delicacies Victoria Warner has some de icious concoctions with French and 10 o'clock while the tenants Ambition to Abide names. Here are some of them— of the houses were away. Cannelon of Beef and Pork, Franonia Potatoes, Macedoine of Vegteresting and mysterious, what will the results be?

Rice is certainly a number of keys, and several arreasured (and healthful) article ticles of clothing. for the housewife. There is scarcely anything that can be used in such varied ways as rice. It can be used as a vegetable, as a dessert and of course soup is never complete without it. And the dozens (which I don't believe is exaggerating) of wonderful puddings it can be used for. This Rice Cream Pudding is one of them. Add to it your store of fascinating desserts, of which there can never be too many.

The drudgery in modern house eeping comes not in the old-fash-(Turn to page 3, col. 5)

TULSA, Okla., April 2-(AP) -The aerial train of Captain Frank Hawks, in which the noted transcontinental airman is piloting a glider towed by an air- was completed over the summit, plane on a flight from San Diego is planned this spring, the Eugene to New York, landed at Garland chamber of commerce announced airport here tonight after en- today. Word was received that countering unfavorable weather the state highway commission conditions enroute from Sweetwa- would start a rotary snow plow

ter. Texas. Captain Hawks landed the glider at 6:15 o'clock. While a be cleared in less than two weeks. contracted Townsend. Townsend crowd estimated at 5,000 persons looked on, he coasted to earth in his tiny craft from an altitude of 2,000 feet, 20 minutes after it had been cut loose from the towing ship, a small biplane piloted

cessful, there will be barely sufficient time left to set the election machinery in motion and prepare voters' pamphlets. The mayor's veto message fel-Interest Is Alleged

STATESMAN COOKING

MATINEE

Place: Capitol Theatre.

Hour: 9:30 to 11:00 a. m

Instructor: Miss Elizabeth

Reger, home service expert,

Open to the public; all la-

dies in Salem and vicinity \*

Portland Gas and Coke com-

2 Houses With

Pass Key, Word

A burglar, equipped with a pass

Time: April 2, 8, 4.

invited to attend.

"I am returning herewith, with my veto, ordinances number 2665 and 2666 and my reasons for se "It is my belief that the people of Salem are not any more inter-

ested at this time in the purchase of the water system than they were a few years ago when the former water company offered the plant to the city, at which time the council obligated the city in the sum of \$2,500 for an investi-

extent on the uncertainty of the bill passing at the fall election to vote the bond issue for the purchase of the present water company holdings, in which case it would be a useless expenditure. Praise Voiced for

O-W Water Company "The present water owners have taken over the old plan and have shown good faith with the city council and the city in doing everything in their power to arrive at the best solution c' the matter and have installed two wells in the north east part of the city, which they have in operation, and have taken their main line way up the river to get away from any possible seepage from the slough.

"The are installing the very "They are installing the very and laying large, substantial mains to the reservoir, which will necessitate the further extension of larger mains throughout the key, entered two homes in North city in order to give an adequate during the matinees, she will mail Salem, two blocks distant from supply and pressure and believe each other, early Wednesday night they are better equipped to comand made away with several small plete this work in better manner articles of value. The thefts were and much cheaper than the city committed sometime between 7:30 coud undertake it.

By O-W Plans Told "I further feel that it would be At the Roy Nelson home, 1515 an injstice at this time to inter-North 19th street, the burglar acstables. If the names are so in- quired a bracelet, a loaded revol- fere with their plans, or disturb ver and a flash light. At the Joe them or do anything that would Painter residence, 1620 Madison, hinder them from properly carry-And for dessert-Rice Cream he took a key folder containing a ing out their plans.

The only question in my mind (Turn to page 3, col. 3)



Oregon Enrollment High Pass to Be Cleared Soon Gas Speeder is Run Down Heart Balm Action Lost

ENROLLMENT 3262 EUGENE, Ore., April 2-(AP) With the enrollment of 69 new students, campus enrollment of close of the second day of the spring terms, Earl M. Pollett, registrar, announced today. This exceeds the total for the entire year of 1929, when 3242 students were enrolled. A few more registrations were expected since students have until April 12 to enter.

WORK ON PASS LOOMS EUGENE, Ore., April 2-(AP) -The earlies opening of the Mc-Kenzie Pass since the highway believed here that the pass would against veterans unless they have

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., April -(AP)-Santiago Bustamente, 26, a Mexican, was fatally injured today when an engine struck the Jernigan, Jr. A 500 gasoline speeder he was riding ness conditions, Postmaster John foot cable is used to tow the mo- near Dairy, Oregon, internal injuries were said to have caused The day's lap of 375 miles from his death at a local hospital. Bus-

or of the defendants in the \$56, 000 alienation of affections suit brought against W. H. Gore, pioneer southern Oregon banker. the University of Oregon reached rancher and former state senator, a new high figure of 3262 at the and his wife Sophia, by their daughter-in-law, Gertrude M.

> COP IS SUSPENDED PORTLAND, Ore., April 2-(AP) - Patrolman T. H. Russell'ef the police department today was ordered suspended for two days without pay by Assistant Chief John T. Moore on a charge of smoking a cigarette while in units

VETS LAUNCH ATTACK PORTLAND, Ore., April 2.— (AP)—Veterans today attacked H. C. Atwell, chief of the bureau of earwig control, before the city council, charging that he is "under the thumb" of Charles over the pass immediately. It was Townsend and discriminates

> is head of the Sabre club, Veterans' organization here. Atwell denied he was "under the thumb" or even associated with Townsend.

SHIPPING INCREASES PORTLAND, Ore., April 2 .-(AP)-A monthly summary by the Merchants' Exchange here today revealed that 474 carriers representing a combined tonnage of 1,401,120 entered at this port