WEATHER

COUNCIL DENIES PEOPLE VOTE

3 OF GANDHI'S MAIN LEADERS ARE ARRESTED

Large Number of Less Influential Indians Taken in Custody Monday

More Salt to Be Made From Ocean Today in Defiance Of British Laws

BOMBAY, April 7. - (AP) fhree of Mahatma Gandhi's chief Knute Rockne, football coach at fleutenants in his civil disobedience campaign against the Indian government, and many local leaders and volunteers in different Indian districts, were under arrest tonight as the aftermath of the Mahatma's overt violation of the salt monopoly on Dandi beach on

The nationalist leader remained at liberty and in spite of a scuffle that took place between his followers and police near Dandi today, announced he would come in person tomorrow to collect salt with the volunteers.

Rumors in Bombay gave the impression that Gandhi's arrest was imminent and that he might be taken into custody tomorrow. Disorders Are Only Upon Small Scale

Several minor encounters occurred at widely scattered points between Gandhi followers and the police, but there were no disorders on a large scale. The only sita clash between police and workmen in the Mysore gold mines disobedience campaign.

elash, String workers, who number 6,000 in all, stoned officials and were fired upon by the police. A squadron of Mysore lancers and police reinforcements were dispatched to the mines, which are in southern India. First Sentence Passed

On Native Leader The first judicial sentence of any severity that has been passed on violators of the salt monopoly was meted out today at Madiad, one town where Gandhi stopped en his march fram Ahmadabad to

A magistrate there imposed terms of two years imprisonment and fines of 500 ruples (about \$100) on three of Gandhi's ablest aides, who broke the law by col-

lecting salt in the Kaira district. Today was Gandhi's weekly pered for silence and meditation. He was not present when the police made a descent upon volunteers but came down soon afterward from Dandi which is close by.

HUGE NEW SHOVEL **BOUGHT BY COUNT**

The new 62,000 pound power shovel recently purchased by Marion county for use on heavy road construction during the coming season has arrived in Salem and was being unloaded late yesterday afternoon. The big machine is worth \$11,285 but was purchased at \$9,000 because the court turned in a use Brown hoist at

Three-fourths of a yard of rock or dirt can be handled in the shov-This capacity is one-quarter of a yard more than the Keystone skimmer which is already in use here. The shovel just purchased is gasoline operated.

Roadmaster Frank Johnson said Monday that the machine would probably be used in the eastern part of the county this C. "Blackie" Wolf probably fa- the presidential campaign. The dusummer on heavy construction tally wounded in a feudist gun ties of the elder brother have not work, cutting grades through the battle on the prairie 40 miles permitted him to visit the chief

Famous Mentor To Be Examined



Notre Dame for many years, is to be given a thorough physical examination by the Mayo brothers at Rochester, Minnesota, within a few days before Rockne on his way from Florida. The famous grid mentor's health has not been right for a number of months, and he has been trying to regain it in Florida.

Eight Persons Held Captive By Bandits Who Effect \$1700 Robbery

SEATTLE, April 7-(AP)uation that threatened danger was Police here tonight had pieced together events in one of the most near Bangaloge which was not amazing crimes ever perpetrated directly connected with the civil in Seattle by two well dressed There were 50 casualties in the persons captive, five for more the safe of the Coliseum theatre of \$1700.

The pair spent two hours in what they called "killing time" with Dave Himelheoch, manager of the theatre, and his household between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. one remained in the house with Mrs. Himelheoch, her two children and a maid, for more than an hour more, while the other forced Himelheoch to drive him to the theatre, where three more persons were held up. A shot grazed N. R. Schwartz, assistant manager of

the theatre, to convince him an order to open the safe was not a 'joke." And with the money from the safe the bandit took Himelheoch's own car, drove back to the home to pick up his comrade and two escaped.

Before leaving the house they were greeted by Himelheoch in his collecting salt on the beach at Aat pajamas, one bandit had forced him around the boulevards while Mrs. Himelheoch prepared breakfast. Himelheoch said several policemen he knew waved to him during the ride.

Himelheoch convinced the bandits that he did not know the safe combination. The bandit telephoned once from Hilmelheochs home and twice from the theatre trying to persuade the assistant manager to come to the theatre. Schwartz then telephoned back to the theatre for Hilmelheoch who told him he "better come down." A janitor and girl usher were allowed to go about their duties unmolested in the theatre while the bandit and Himelheoch wait- House. ed in the office for Schwartz. Then they were ordered to the office, where a shot finally convinced Schwartz that the bandit was ser-

Himelheoch said the bandits showed unusual familiarity, callel of the new piece of equipment. ing him, Schwartz and the girl dsher by their first names.

> GUN DUEL FATAL NEWCASTLE, Wyo., April 7 .-(AP)-John E. Mead, 59, one of much time together two years ago Wyoming's most prominent stock- on the two occasions when Mr. men, was instantly killed and L. Hoover visited California during west of here late today.

Raskob Attacked On His Record As Wet Agitator

WASHINGTON, April 7-(AP) secretary of the navy in the Wil-An attack upon John J. Ras- son cabinet, who will appear be-kob, chairman of the democratic fore the committee tomorrow. In national committee, for contribut- arranging for the appearance of ing funds to the association Daniels, the committee deferred against the prohibition amend- until Wednesday hearing Rep ment was made in the senate to- Tinkham, republican of Massaday by Senator Simmons, demo- chusetts who wants to investigate

erat, North Carolina, who is up the Methodist board of temperfor re-election this year. Simmons refused to support the rals and the federal council of municipal construction work, inpresidential candidacy of Alfred churches. E. Smith in 1928. He said today that North Carolina democrats Robinson, republican, Indiana, for city council meeting by a vote of as far as San Diego, California. "repudiate the action of Raskob questioning concerning a recent 11 to 2, Aldermen Dancy and They called on Mrs. Kimball, the in contributing to the funds to editorial in his newspaper in which Rhoten dissenting. There was no financial sponsor for the Kimball be used to elect wet republicans he suggested that Raskob should discussion on the ordinance.

tional chairman of our party." linan made his speech as the sen-ate lobby committee was prepar-tributed \$65,000 during the last amend the regulations governing Mrs. Robert Hunstock. They vising to question Josephus Daniels, five years to the association licenses for theatres and other ited Yosemite on the trip and editor of the Raleigh News and against the prohibition amend-amusement places, was introduced made the return route over the Observer, and former democratic . (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

ance, prohibition and public mo- only Salem labor be employed on

over dry democrats while he still resign on account of his activities Another ordinance approved and discussed with her the prob-holds the titular position of na- in opposition to prohibition.

The 76 year old North Caro- by Raskob Friday before the lob- to the new precinct boundaries. | with friends in and around Los

Sham Battle Carried On In Skies by United States **Army Machines**

San Francisco Waterfront is Thoroughly "Strafed" By Huge Force

MATHER FIELD, Sacramento, April 7—(AP)—Directed by their flying commander, 100 war planes of the United States army air corps rose from their Mather Field base today and attacked the San Francisco water front, Crissy returns to South Bend, Indiana, field and its adjacent fortifications, leaving theoretically a wake of fire and destruction.

The attack was directed by Lieut, Col. Frank M. Andrews, chief of staff for Brigadier General William E. Gillmore, commanding the first provisional wing. Col. Anders acting for General Gillmore during the latter's absence in San Francisco, flew in the wing's bomber flagship and witnessing first-handed the raid. directing movements of the groups by interplane radio and reported to the Mather Field base details of progress. Battle Formation

Assumed at Richmond The imposing aggregation sped through clouds towards Richmond where it spread out in battle for-

Then out across the bay they roared toward the San Francisco docks, and, turning, they gained their objective, attack planes dropping close to the field and hombers sneeding through clouds over fortifications and observation planes photothan three hours, in order to rob graphing the "damage" inflicted. The attack ships swung over

San Quentin prison where all yard work ceased momentarily while prisoners gazed skyward. The planes proceeded to San Rafael, the rallying point for all groups returning to their base. They flew homeward by way of Napa and The attack was officially deem-

ed successful and the inter-plane radio control entirely satisfactory. At one time in the maneuvers, Col. Andrews directed the movement of the pursuit group, following a report from observers that no enemy planes were nearby to harass the raiding fighters. Most of the planes were ordered

held on the field this afternoon and tomorrow for inspection and The execution was departure of 18 ships of the first pursuit

group from Selfridge Field, Mich., during the afternoon for Reno under command of Major Ralph Royce. They are to return tomor-

HOOVER VISITED BY BROTHER THEODORE

WASHINGTON, April 7-(AP) -For the first time since Herbert Hoover became president, Theodore Jesse Hoover, his only brother is visiting him at the White

The two dined together tonight and last night, and after the older brother of the president finishes attending the sessions of the American society of mechanical engineers, he will move into the White House for a stay of several days with his brother.

Theodore Hoover, dean of engineering at Stanford university, was ill at the time his brother was inaugurated and could not attend the ceremonies. They spent executive, however, since that

Tomorrow night he will attend dinner at the Mayflower botel at which Herbert Hoover will receive a special medal from the engineering society in recognition of his "humanitarian" engineer-

Be Used in City Council Decrees

The ordinance requiring that sofar as local labor is available, Daniels was called by Senator was passed at Monday night's bined with pleasure, taking them

Calling attention to testimony and and fourth wards to conform school. The Canses spent a week by Alderman O'Hara,

Scribe Ordered to Leave Mexico for Attacks on Rubio

MEXICO CITY, April 7.

—(AP)—Jack Barry, former Omaha newspaper man, held here for six days on a charge of uttering defamatory percent about President tory remarks about President Ortiz Rubio, was released from jail today.

He was notified he would be given sufficient time to make arrangements to leave Mexico where he has lived for the past 15 months writ-

ing a tourist booklet,

Barry said he planned to
leave within a short time. He was arrested last week after a brawl with a Los Angeles private detective, here on a special case and being take to a police station was alleged to have insulted Mexico and its president. He defended himself by saying that anything he might have said was uttered under the influence of liquor and that he meant no harm.

Disposal of Remaining Block At Par Held Necessary; **Bids Called For**

If the remaining block of \$50,-000 in bridge bonds can be sold at par, the North Commercial street and South Winter street bridges will be built this year, it was indicated at Monday night's meeting of the city council. A call for bids on these bonds was issued, with the proviso that all bids must be at or above par. A petition from 100 residents

in the vicinity to be served by the proposed North Commercia street bridge was read at the meeting after this action was taken. Plans for both of these bridges were filed with the council by Hugh Rogers, city engineer. They will come up for approval when and if the bonds are sold. Cost of these two bridges will be about \$23,000, said Alderman Dancy, chairman of the bridge committee. There is no money at present in the bridge fund.

was accepted, on recommendation of the city engineer, and the to obtain material wherever it might be available and complete the fill on the approach to this bridge so that it might be put in use as soon as possible.

COUNCIL REJECTS

The First Methodist church will not, this year, be an unwilling neighbor to a street carnival as it has frequently in the past. Request was made of the city council Monday night for permission to use Church street between State and Court for a carnival sponsored by the Associated Charities, scheduled to start April 28. Alderman Vandevort, who is a

member of that church, arose to make a vigorous protest. He reminded the council of its promise that the carnival last year was the last to be inflicted on the long suffering church members, and wound up with a declaration that any effort to hold one there this year would be met with an injunc-

The protest was so successful that all councilmen excepting Alderman Townsend, who had presented the request, voted against granting the desired permission.

Hoover Urges Mr. Norblad to Name Delegates

Governor Norblad Monday received a letter from President Hoover urging Oregon to send five delegates to the third national conference on street and highway safety, to be held in Washington May 26 and 29, inclusive. Governor Norblad indicated that he would appoint representatives from the highway department and confer with Secretary of State Hoss relative to sending representatives from the state traffic department.

President Canse Returns to City

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Canse have arrived home from a three weeks trip in which business was com-School of Theology, at Pasadena, Redwood highway,

tive Graduating Class Now Announced

Commencement is Scheduled To Take Place 15th of June This Year

Seventy liberal arts students and 12 law seniors have petitioned Willamette university for degrees to be conferred this spring, it is announced from the registrar's office. Some of these will not complete their requirements until the end of the summer ses-

The complete list of candidates for degrees as given by the regis-trar is, Eloise Ailor, Grande Ronde; Elsie Allen, Albany; Ca-therine F. Barker, Gaynelle Leone WATS BIND SALE Ronde; Elsle Allen, Albany, Catherine F. Barker, Gaynelle Leone Beckett, Marian C. Beckley, Salem; Violet L. Beecher, Enterprise; Loise E. Benjamin, Salem; Margaret A. Bolt, Freewater; Dorothy D. Brant, Salem; Alvina C. Breithaupt, Merrill; Emily F. Brown, Medford; Ruth E. Burch, Lydia E. Childs, Salem; Leona Clothier, Wasco; Mildred I. Cook, Salem: John K. Crnkovich, Detroit, Michigan; Joe B. Davis,

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Independent Dealers to Have Session at City Y. M. C. A. Rooms Tonight

doing business in Salem and vicinity have called a meeting to be held at the Salem Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 this evening to form plans for combating what they call the The North Winter street bridge chain menace. Considerable agitation against chain organizations has been on foot among indepenbridge committee was instructed dent dealers in various parts of the county.

For tonight's meeting the retailers have drafted D. L. Shrode, groceryman, as chairman and he will take charge of the meeting. Considerable discussion of certain problems facing the independents will be on the program and it is said that a hot meeting is in the

"Salem independent dealers are all of the same mind in respect to chain organizations," declared one dealer yesterday. "We realize that the chains are here to stay but believe that the buying public should be protected. It is felt that strict inspection on the part of state officials should be encouraged, both to chain and independent dealers." Should the independent mer-

chants organize at tonight's meeting, their organization will not be one for the purpose of buying, it has been definitely stated but will be more of a protective associa-

The meeting has been announced as a "closed meeting" and will be open only to retail grocers and

VOTERS REGISTER AT FAST PACE HERE

Registration of voters is going ahead in Marion county at a brisk rate, it was reported by County Clerk U. G. Boyer, Monday but more people should be signing up. Because several thousand persons were dropped from the polling books because of failure to vote within the past two years, many new registrations will be necessary to bring the county list back to normal.

At the present time there are 4 deputy registration clerks actively getting new voters signed up for the May primaries while the county clerk has added new assistants in his office at the court house to handle the extra work entailed by registration. Only seven more days are left

in which to register, all books to be closed by April 16. Those who have not been legally registered by that date are not qualified to vote in the primary election, according to law.

FATALITIES TOTAL 20 TOKYO, April 8. - (Tuesday) -(AP)-With the death of three ersons in an Oita, Kyushu perfecture hospital, death list caused She had lived in Salem 17 years, by an explosion aboard a train coming here from Kansas. She is near there was raised to 20 today. survived by two brothers, N. G.

ELECTION LOOMS Charles S. Deneen and Represen- Eula Schramm of Coquille. tative Ruth Hanna McCormick was given into the hands of Il-linois voters tonight.

Initiative Starts In Earnest Today Upon Water Issue MAYOR'S VETO

Complete List of Prospec- Hollywood Group Plans to Finish Circulation Johnson, Rosebraugh, Vanof Papers in Five Days, Leaving Three for City Recorder to Complete Check

> INITIATIVE petitions to force a vote at the May 16 election on the charter amendment authorizing a \$700 bond issue for an appraisal of the water system looking toward its purchase by the city, will be in circulation today, members of the Hollywood community club announced Monday night.

> At a meeting of prominent members of the club following the city council meeting at which the mayor's veto of ordinances seeking the same end was sustained, it was decided backed rather than the alternative plan of forcing a final

> > Over Enforcement of

Prohibition

WASHINGTON, April 7-(AP)

vestigation of prohibition en-

forcement and over the law en-

forcement chiefs-Secretary Mel-

peared before the senate judi-

clary committee earlier in the day

and frowned upon the proposed

inquiry. He pictured an improve-

ment during the last year in ad-

After hearing the attorney gen-

LEGGE OPTIMISTIC

HOOVER TALK BROADCAST

tion was "clearing up."

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- (AP)

ministration of the law.

next Monday.

The initiative petition has been written, with the aid of attorneys who are interested in the movement, and the printing of copies for circulation is the only detail New Clash Occurs in Senate remaining.

All Names Gathered In Next Five Days The plan is to complete the signing of petitions in five days, so as to leave three days for their verification by the city recorder. It is expected that at least 20 cir-

culators will be in the field. Persons who wish to assist in irculating the petitions have been advised to telephone to P. M. Gregory, president of the Holly- lon and Attorney General Mitch- initiative movement toward the rood club.

How many names will be need-

ed has not been ascertained definitely; the number is believed to be something like 700, but the a campaign against the dry law. or three times that number.

this measure could go on the bal- senate inquiry into enforcement. lot May 16 even if the petitions are completed in the time set; this hinged upon whether the election at that time is a "regular city election," but City Attorney Trindle expressed the opinion that the supreme court would quiry as harmful to enforcement. rule favorably, inasmuch as this will be the only city election held this year.

The American legion auxiliary met Monday night at Miller's hall and initiated four new members into the unit, Mrs. Clifford Moynihan, Mrs. Iva Bushy, Mrs. Mary Ringwald and Mrs. F. W. Waters. Mrs. Otto Heider, of Sheridan, state vice president of the auxiliary, was present to assist

As a further matter of business Mrs. H. R. White announced that the work on the posters which is being done in the senior and junfor high schools was progressing rapidly. The prize posters will receive prize awards both from the local and the state auxiliary. When completed they will aid in creating interest in the poppy sale of the auxiliary.

Following the business meeting program was given and a social hour was enjoyed under the direction of Mrs. Charles Duval and a group of daughters of auxillary members.

The program was given by Mrs. Carlton Smith, soloist, accompaned by Ruth Bedford; Jennie Van Dahl, toe dance; Marjorie Weurm tap dance; Kenneth Abbott, soloist, accompanied by Mildred Abbott; Mrs. Theda McCauley, humprous readings. The next regular meeting was

announced for April 21.

Data Requested On Local Milk Situation, Said

The United States department of agriculture has written J. E. Blinkhorn, dairy and food inspector here, asking that Salem submit figures each month for publication in the nation-wide fluid milk report, which includes range of market prices, butterfat test, producers' prices and similar data. Heretofore, Portland is the only Oregon city which has received mention from Oregon.

Mrs. Cochrane Is Called Yesterday

Mrs. Huldah E. Cochrane died Monday at her home at 275 North 14th street at the age of 78 years. Davis of Ladysmith, Wis., and Austin A. Davis of Burr Oak, Kan-exposure suffered when he was Savings bank against A. A. CHICAGO, April 7—(AP) — sas; and a nephew and niece: L. thrown into the Atlantic ocean off Schramm, state banking superin-The political fate of Senator A. Davis of Jefferson and Mrs. the coast of Ireland when the tendent, as trustee for the bank.

been completed. Remains are at injuries suffered when he was have their claims against the the Terwilliger funeral home. kicked by a horse in France imbank made preference claims. the Terwilliger funeral home.

devort, Kuhn and Dancy Favor 0-W Firm

Municipal Ownership Hopes Receive Setback: Public **Ballot Blocked**

ISSUE NOT DODGED Disproving rumors that some members would evade the municipal ownership issue by absenting themselves from Monday night's council meeting, all members who were able to attend were in their places. Alderman Purvine, who is recovering from a serious operation and is confined to his home, was the only absentee.

Two aldermen who had previously voted for a popular referendum on the question of municipal ownership of the water utility, for some unexplained reason switched over to the other side -Senate republican drys clashed | Monday night and helped sustain today over the proposed senate in-Mayor Livesley's veto, thereby denying the people of Salem an opportunity to express themselves at the May 16 election unless the same end is successful.

Senator Brookhart of Iowa, re-Necessary Two-Thirds publican, accused Secretary Mel- Majority Is Lacking lon in the senate with conducting The vote was 8 to 5 for passage of the referendum ordinance Hollywood men plan to get two He gave notice he would demand over the veto. A two-thirds vete a record vote on the resolution of is required, so that the measure Senator Norris of Nebraska, refailed by the two "switched council meeting as to whether publican and another dry, for a votes, those of Alderman Vandevort and Kuhn.

Senator Fess, republican, Ohio, The lineup was as follows: For the referendum-Herrick, in reply defended Mellon as a "sincere law enforecement offi-Patton, Wilkinson, O'Hara, Tewnscer" and pleaded that the drys end, Kowitz, Olson, Rhoten. unite for the "testing hour" of Against the referendum-Kuhn, prohibition. He opposed the in-Vandevort, Johnson, Rosebraugh, Dancy. Attorney General Mitchell ap-

Alderman Dancy had voted against the ordinances proposing popular vote two weeks previously, and Aldermen Johnson and Rosebraugh were not present at the special meeting at that time. A peculiar quirk in the situation is that failure to override the mayor's veto leaves the Oregon A tor Norris contended he had seen no improvement in enforcement and reiterated his belief that pol-

eral before his committee, Senthe referendum ordinance, also ities was playing a part in it. The failed of passage Monday night, committee took no action, howand an attempt to pass under susever, and the whole prohibition situation is in its hands so far as pension of the rules a substitute the senate is concerned. The com- ordinance putting the franchise on mittee will not meet again until the ballot, also failed when Aldermen O'Hara and Wilkinson veted unfavorably. Corporation Bill

Blocked by O'Hara When this emergncy ordinance -Chairman Legge of the farm came up, Mr. O'Hara asked if the board said today the wheat situa- council would extend the same consideration to an ordinance ereating a special election for any initiative measure which might come up. He referred to the Hol-NEW YORK, April 7 .- (AP)-President Hoover's tribute to the lywood community club's plans to madical profession will be broad- initiate the water system apprais-

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Eugene Lightweight Wins Racer Too Slow for Cops Lawyers Vote on Liquor Government Sued by Vet

McCAFFERTY WINS SALT LAKE CITY, April 7. gene, Ore., lightweight, won over started suit in federal court to-Johnny Smith, Cherokee Indian of day against the United States Las Vegas, Nevada, in the fourth government for recovery of the round of the sixth round bout benefits of a \$19,000 war risk inhere tonight.

AUTO SPEEDER NABBED PORTLAND, Ore., April 7. -AP)-Jack Smith, who said he is an automobile race driver, ap- recent, raid at Bly, Ore., near parently thought no policeman Klamath Falls, by federal and could stay on even terms with county officials, was found guilty him as far as speed is concerned. of one count each of possession But there he guessed wrong. As and sale of liquor and maintena result, officers captured, in ad- ance of a nuisance, in a verdict dition to Smith,

Five gallons of alcohol. One automobile. Policemen said they chased Smith for about 50 blocks, around | Wednesday. wet and slippery corners, sometimes at a speed in excess of 50 miles an hour.

VOTE ON PROHI ISSUE

PORTLAND, Ore., April 7. -AP)-Multnomah county's 800 commissioners here today, deattorneys will be afforded an op- clared unfounded a complaint of portunity tomorrow to vote on the the McCormick Steamship com-18th amendment for the purpose pany that Portland and Oregon of establishing the attitude of the are boycotting California cement, local bar on the issue, J. W. Craw- thereby affecting the shipping ford, president of the County Bar business between the two states. association, announced today. Voting will be done at the local

court house between 9 a. m., and

\$10,000 DEMANDED

paired his earning capacity and made him permanently disabled, AP) - Mickey McCafferty, Eu- Leslie R. Stewart of Lane county surance policy.

> BOOTLEGGER CONVICTED PORTLAND, Ore., April 7. (AP)-Jack O'Neil, arrested in a returned to Federal Judge John McNary here today. O'Neil was acquitted of four other counts. Sentence will be pronounced

> CHARGE HELD WRONG PORTLAND, Ore., April 7. -AP)-Dan C. Freeman, manager of the Oregon Manufacturers association, in a letter to the city

SUIT DISMISSED PORTLAND, Ore., April 7. -(AP)-Federal Judge Robert S. Bean today sustained a motion of the defendants to dismiss a suit PORTLAND, Ore., April 7. - brought recently by savings de-American transport Tuscania was The suit was filed by three Wash-. Funeral arrangements have not torpedoed February 5, 1918, and ington residents, who sought to