Min. 37; Rain none; River 1; Wind southeast,

FOUNDED 1851

EIGHTIETH YEAR

Move to Condemn O-W Water Plant

Petitions Circulated Shortly Calling for Bond Issue Of \$1,200,000

Elimination of all preliminary steps and an immediate vote on the final issue of municipal ownership of the water utility, is now the aim of the Hollywood community club in its initiative program, it was announced Wednes-

Preparation of a proposed charter amendment to be submitted to the voters of Salem through the initiative, authorizing a bond issue of \$1,200,000 for the acquisition of a municipally owned water system, was virtually completed, according to reports, and petitions will be in circulation not later than Friday Vitamin G Studied by Scien-Change in Plans

Causes Some Delay

Following the city council's failure to pass the referendum measure, calling for an appraisal of the water system, over the mayor's veto Monday night, it was anticipated that the initiative that particular measure which called for a \$7000 bond issue.

Delay in starting the initiative movement has been due to the revision of plans and the fact that ing the world's cellulose was forethe new proposal required a considerable amount of legal research. Drafting of the new charter amendment proposal has been ciples, vitamin G was introduced in the hands of a group of attor- to the chemists as possessor of neys interested in the movement. special controls over growth. Council Would Be

a provision that if the measure jects. construction of a new system.

After that is done, the operaterms and two for two year terms by Goldberger." in November of this year and subsequent elections to be for four rats," he said, "presumably apply year terms so that two or three to other mammals also. Vitamin members of the board will be G must play a prominent part in chosen every second year. Only One Election

Now Made Necessary This plan eliminates the necessity for two elections to bring of education between now and that it will be important for vice Nathan L. Amster paid to prove a large issue of bonds, this several other laboratoris in addiwill in no way increase taxes, as tion to Columbia. the bonds are to be retired out of earnings of the water system.

Figures available on the present earnings of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company on the Salem plant indicate that this would be possible without increase in rates and that within 20 years the city would own the water system debt free after which the rates could be materially reduced.

have been advised that the initiative petitions will require only was involved in a collision with paid any attention to." He also approximately 700 signatures, and one driven by John W. Gilmer, more than the required number report to the police claimed Gil- vate detective to trail Miss Edin the few days remaining before | mer cut the corner, causing the the petitions must be filed.

PEOPLE ASKING Constructive Action Ends At International Session; Envoys Prepare To Leave Portland Woman Preliminaries Abandoned In Three Power Pact to Be Drawn up in Writing

Thus it is held likely that

the final plenary session will

be held early next week -

probably Tuesday-and the dele-

gations will prepare to leave soon

Foreign Minister Briand of

France bore out that conclusion

tonight, when he gave the Ameri-

can - British - Japanese agreement

his blessing but said if the Italian

position remained unchanged to-

morrow the only thing to do was

to part friends and continue the

Franco-Italian negotiations later.

conference are much in evidence.

Secretary Stimson will entertain

Mr. MacDonald and others at

Stanmore tonight in the first

round of what are likely to be

farewell parties, the biggest of

which will be a garden party at

Mr. MacDonald said today he

intended to get away for Scotland

by Thursday. The French delega-

tion expects to return to Paris

late next week, and M. Briand

WOMAN PAID MONE

NEW YORK, April 9.- (AP)-

Louis Whicher, a gray-haired

association that, for Amster at

least, had ceased to be pleasur-

by Amster earlier in the day as

to the time of Miss Edwards' ar-

fall, he paid the money which Am-

ster gave her and he identified

several checks submitted in evi-

she was going to shoot him.

"He was scared to death,"

"Isn't it a fact," asked James

Whicher said, "and asked me to

do what I could, so I engaged the

D. C. Murry, Miss Edwards' at-

torney, "that he was afraid she

would bring the child to New

ally believed she would shoot

REPORT IS MADE ON

"No," Whicher replied. "He re-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9. -

day on the Filipino problem says

racial prejudices against these

orientals, account for the recent

deplorable anti-Filipino riots in

Exeter and Watsonville." The

reference was to January race

was shot dead and several Fili-

riots during which one Filipino

Stating that \$1,092 Filipinos

the displacing of white workers

York for his wife to see?"

services of a detective agency."

dence by the state.

Stanmore Friday afternoon.

MacDonald Expects to

may leave even earlier.

tions for return.

Go to Scotland Soon

Preparations for wind-up of the

in Next Few Days; France and Italy Remain at Loggerheads

By FRANK H. KING Associated Press Staff Writer ONDON, April 9.—(AP)—Indications are that all con-A structive progress in the London naval conference end-

ed tonight and the end appears to be a matter of days. Secretary Stimson, Prime Minister MacDonald and Reijiro Wakatsuki reached full agreement today on all questions necessary for a five year naval treaty among the United States, Great Britain and Japan, but the Franco-Italian deadlock on parity and security issues continues to resist all ef-

thereafter.

Briand Sees Little

Hope of 5 Power Pact

forts toward solution.

tists: Report Made to Chemical Body

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor ATLANTA, April 9-(AP)-A clue to premature old age found would be invoked immediately on in the newest vitamin, G, was reported to the health section of the American Chemical society today. Growing of heavier cotton that can compete with trees in supplycast at a general session.

Only about one year old in the recognized family of diet prin-These newly found qualities were described by Professor H. C. Sher-The plan as now outlined calls man of Columbia university, in for a vote at the May 1 election whose chemistry laboratory they on the \$1,200,000 bond issue and are coming to light upon rat sub-

council is obli- In these animals the vitamin is gated to proceed at once with ne- directly connected with growth. gotiations for purchase or con- Lack of it, said Dr. Sherman, may demnation of the water utility, or retard growth, stop it, or in extreme cases, cause death. In some rates the shortage

tion of the municipally owned caused premature old age. Loss plant is to be in the hands of a of hair is one of its most commonwater board which will be elected place danger signals. Its lack is by the people and entirely inde- suspected as a cause of pellagra pendent of the city council. The and Dr. Sherman said it "is preboard will consist of five mem- sumably identical with the pellabers, three elected for four year gra preventative diet discovered

"The growth requirement of any adequately comprehensive conception of food values from now on."

Still another member of the vitamin family is suspected to be about municipal ownership but it hiding behind G. Dr. Sherman broker, today testified in general also entails a vigorous campaign called it the "new factor," stating sessions court that against his ad-May 16, to show the voters that growth and that evidences of its Olga Eide Edwards, on trial for two old-time buggles and others although they are asked to ap- presence have been detected by

This new factor is abundant in milk and presumably in meat. Vi- able. tamin C is abundant in milk and leaves, such as spinach, kale and cabbage. It appears moderately, Dr. Sherman said, in meat and

WALKER INJURED

Burton Walker, 2030 Trade treet, suffered cuts and bruises Officers of the Hollywood club late Tuesday night at State and 18th streets when his automobile they are confident of obtaining 322 North 19th. Walker in his

Clues to Slayer Fizzle Dry Officers Arrest 125 Irish Freedom is Talked McKenzie Road Not Firm

SLAYER SUSPECT CLEARED BEND, Ore., April 9-(AP)-The suspicious stranger with the 'goofy grin," mentioned in connection with the death of Nelson F. Macduff, supervisor of the Cascade forest, has been cleared of any connection with the case, Sheriff C. L. McCauley said today. The sheriff is informed that a McKenzie road crew saw the man

Saturday morning a half mile from Sisters, heading west. He was seen, too, on Windy Point that night at 6 p. m., the crew took the unidentified man to Sisters, fed him and kept him there. 125 ARE ARRESTED

State prohibition operatives participated in 125 arrests for iquor law violations during farch, according to a report filed with Governor Norblad Wedneslay by George Alexander, state rohibition director. Fines were imposed in the

mount of \$15,865, with jail sentences aggregating 785 days. The fficers destroyed 10,115 gallons f mash and 1405 gallons of finhed liquor. Twenty stills were seized and seven automobiles rere confiscated.

sland and India in a few years of driving while interioring,

will be entirely free from England. De Valera opined the 4,500,-000 Irish will have their freedom before the \$20,000,000 Indians. "Complete independence we must have," De Valera said, "for there never will be a stable government until we get free of the treaty that was imposed upon us in 1921."

PASS NOT READY YET BEND, Ore., April 9-(AP)-State highway department officials today announced that Mc-Kenzie Pass will not be opened to traffic until the roadbed, now covered with water and snow in places, is sufficiently dry to bear the weight of automobiles.

A snow barrier one-half mile long will be left at the west approach of the summit until the roadbed is firm.

CAR SKIDS 100 FEET PORTLAND, Ore., April 9— was shot dea pinos beaten. Harvey Segur, 20, hotel bellhop, skidded 100 feet today on the into another automobile and took railing. Police, arriving at the adds: ne found Segur sta

Broadway bridge here, smashed through San Francisco and Los Angeles in the period 1920 to out about six feet of the bridge 1929 inclusive, French's report carried to the point of socialism, DE VALERA VISITS

A burning cushion from his maPORTLAND, Ore., April 9— chine, which was lying on the ifornia they are displacing native AP)—Eamonn De Valera, elect- roadway. The young man explain- white workers and others. This

president of the ill-starred president of the ill-starred is republic and a leader of the sire to get down town to have the sire to get down town to have the ent today in Portland, declared and and India in a few years of driving while intersicated.

White workers and others. This is attended a show at a theatre in hotel, restaulated in the sire to get down town to have the barred on the care attended a show at a theatre in northern California, the Filipinos are also displacting while intersicated.

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Turns in Official Matrimony Report

PORTLAND, Ore., April 9 —(AP)—When Uncle Sam asked his people to tell the census enumerator about their marital conditions, be meant to ask whether or not they were married, not how

A census enumerator, un-able to catch a Portland housewife at home, left a pink slip to be filled out by the woman, Returning the next day, the enumerator found the slip in the mail box. She checked it over, Under the notion "marital condition" she found written

"good." "I though you wanted to know whether or not I am happily married," the housewife explained the next day. "I am."

Trek Westward Will Be Relived at St. Louis; Note Sent to Salem

ST. LOUIS, April 9 .- (AP)-Creaking wheels of ten covered wagons were oiled today and in the streets of Ahmadabad. leather jackets, squirrel caps and other articles reminiscent of piohistorical societies and relic collectors for the re-enactment tomorrow of the departure of the Dino Grandi, who has recovered first wagon train over the Orefrom his illness sufficiently to gon Trail.

When 81 hardy frontiersmen meet Mr. MacDonald and M. Brileft the Mississippi river bank at St. Louis for the unexplored west for his return to Rome. The Jap-April 10, one hundred years ago, anese, who arrived in late Decemthey blazed a trail the fame of which never faded. Tomorrow the ber, and thus have been in London the longest of any delegastart of that first trek will be tions, also are making prepararelived and a reproduction of the first expedition will set out from For the moment it appears unnear the river front and rumble certain whether valuable techni-(Turn to page 2, col. 4)

As the cavalcade assembles at the old St. Louis courthouse at 2:30 o'clock, ready to start over the trail, a pageant will reproduce the scene of 100 years ago. Half a hundred persons, most of them women, dressed in costume will bid the members of the party good-bye. Cattle and an ox will dd to the picture. Realism Marks

Picturesque Assembly The reconstructed wagon train composed of \$1 men in typical pioneer dress, part of them riding in the covered wagons and in the extortion, large sums of money riding horses and mules will travduring the last four years of an el five miles through the streets

Whicher, described on the stand his "buffer," said that from 1926 rest on Amster's complaint last

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WASHINGTON, April 9-(AP) "I advised him against paying -Deadlocked on the Stobbs bill her," Whicher testified. "I gave to amend the Jones law to limit him a lot of advice that he never penalties for first and casual dry law offenders, the house judiciary told the judge and jury that in committee today deferred action December, 1926, he hired a priuntil next Wednesday. wards because Amster was afraid

While the committee was seeking to agree, Attorney General Mitchell, who opposed the measure, urged the supreme court to hold that a person ordering liquor shipped to him was guilty of conspiracy to violate the dry

The attorney general filed a brief with the supreme court in a government appeal attacking the decision of the circuit court of appeals that Alfred E. Norris, a New York banker, was not guilty of conspiracy to violate the dry law in ordering liquor shipped to him from Philadelphia,

The government brief charged that Norris became a conspirator through his cognizance of illegal transportation of liquor by a prior agreement. The contention was made that if a purchaser in New York could order liquor from a bootlegger in Philadelphia without being subjected to penalties of conspiracy to violate the dry AP)-Will J. French, director of laws, such a ruling by the court the California department of in- would contribute to the defeat of dustrial relations, in his report to- prohibition enforcement.

by Filipinos, and the prevailing Clement Tells Of Trip Abroad

H. J. Clements, local physician, told of his impressions of Europe, gained while he was engaged in professional study there recently, in a talk at the Rotary club luncheon Wednesday. He mentioned eswere admitted to California pecially the elaborate police systems of the continental countries, and the dole system in Great Brit-"In many occupations in which ain which, he said, encourages un-

INDIANS ON WARPATH

Authorities Don't Know How To Cope With Situation **Among Arrests**

Indians Successfully Defy Government Monopoly Despite Arrests

JALALPUR, India, April 9-AP)-A definite act of civil disbedience—the manufacture of salt by natives of Dandi, Abmadabad and other communities of the Indian empire, has given rise to an extremely delicate situation here and has provoked disturbances throughout the country. This disobedience of Indian civil law was inspired by Mahatma Gandhi and a faithful group of nationalists. Many were arrested.

Salt manufacture in India is controlled by the government exclusively. The tax on salt is less than one farthing a pound, but the revenue from this source last year was more than \$250,000,-

Government Monopoly Strenuously Opposed

The nationalist group, headed by Gandhi, "the holy one," is among other things, opposing the government monopoly of salt. To make an issue of the ques-

tion, Gandhi and his Collowers waded into the tidal marshes of the Gulf of Cambay near here and filled pots with the salt sea water. These were placed in the sun for evaporation of the water. The residue of salt was removed for sale. The first sales were made The circumstances that the

salt so derived from sea water is neer days were borrowed from said to be unedible did not deter the nationalists. Gandhi said the mere manufacture and sale of it constituted a breach of law and fulfilled his aim. Tough Problem Faced By British Rulers

As a result the government has The viceroy does not want to provoke disturbances. Neither does the government wish to prosecute Gandhi and, in the eyes of the natives, give him the status of martyr. Mahatma Gandhi has said re

peatedly that if the nationalists succeed in this, their first action (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

ASSERT DEMOCRATS

kob resign as chairman of the democratic national committee, Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama, said in the senate today that the party had "come to a miserable position" when its chairman donated money to elect wet republicans for congress.

Heflin said not more than five democratic senators and 15 democratic members of the house, outside of the Tammany group, could be found who would say they thought Raskob should not resign. Before Heflin spoke, Senator Simmons, democrat, North Carolined, said Raskob wanted a wet congress as well as a wet president. He said he had nothing to do with summoning Raskob be-Raskob, who testified Friday,

fore the senate lobby committee. said he had contributed \$65,000 to the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and that one of its purposes was to elect members of congress in favor of repeal or modification of the prohibition law. He is a director of the association.

Heflin and Simmons are up for e-election this year. They refused to support their party nominee, Alfred E. Smith, for president in

WOMAN SAYS LOVE CAUSE OF LETTERS

SPOKANE, April 9-(AP)-The consternation caused in church and Women's Christian Temperance Union circles by the confession of one of their most ardent workers that she was the authoress of a two year output of 'poison pen" letters was heightened today when Miss Lette Jourdan, 37, attempted to explain her

Miss Jourdan, arrested yesterday by Sheriff Floyd Brower, signed a 2000 word confession which accepted the blame for the letters which had caused a federal indictment to be returned against two men and sent city and state peace officers into highly respectable homes to search out mythical bootlegging activities. Today she said that her unspoken love for the sheriff was responsible for the

AUTO STOLEN Carl Tallon reported to police Wednesday night that his automo-

Ohio Girl Is Chosen to Rule Festival of States in Cuba



Miss Helen Moser Hannigan (above), of Perrysburg, Ohio, at the recent national competition held at St. Petersburg. Other state beauties took part in the contest. The new queen will be the guest of Cuba on a trip to Havana.

Near - Riots Mark Flunk Party Here

Willamette University Juniors Escape for Annual Outing After Five Policemen Are Called to Halt Disturbances

Their escape marked by a series of miniature riots, with five of Salem's eight night policemen called out at one time for use, officials of the school to preserve order, Willamette university juniors got away have indicated. found itself in a delicate position. shortly before daylight Wednesday to spend their traditional "flunk day" at Neskowin.

injured.

Underclassmen and

Seniors Organize

Two hundred feet of rope, used

successful effort to break up the

escaped however, and the entire

class made its getaway from the

Front street early Wednesday

Faber, football stars, and George

Lloyd, called at the house they

were met by baseball bats and

golf clubs in the hands of several

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To Pass Salem

Salem is slated for a short visit

come here Monday for a short vis-

The caravan stops at the state-

The motor tour includes a pil-

rimage through the British Co-

Next Monday

Coast Crusade

Paul Ackerman, Frank Grover,

They returned late Wednesday night. at one time and another during the night, was mute evidence of the extent to which underclassmen carried operations in an un-

PORTLAND, Ore., April 9-(AP)—The Oregonian tomorrow will say it was reliably informed today that Nelson F. Macduff, supervisor of the Cascade national forest, whose body was found last Saturday near McKenzie bridge, 55 miles east of Eugene, was shot from the right instead of the left side of the head. The newspaper WASHINGTON, April 9-(AP) will say it was informed to it as -Demanding that John J. Ras- traces of powder were found in the brain.

Federal and state authorities would neither confirm nor deny

The belief that Macduff was shot from the left side previously formed one of the principal arguments of investigators who held to the theory that the supervisor was murdered. They claimed it was not logical for a right-handed man to shoot himself from the left side. Failure of investigators previously to find powder marks upon the body also was used as an argument by supporters of the murder theory.

Macduff disappeared from his office at McKenzie bridge late last Friday. When he failed to appear for dinner, searching parties were organized and the body was found early Saturday in a thicket at the side of a mountain trail about one half mile from McKenzie bridge. One cartridge in the supervisor's pistol had been discharged and the weapon lay under the left armpit of the recumbent body.

Following discovery of the body, federal and Lane county authorties were joined by Portland police officers in an investigation of the death. Authorities immediately split in their opinion as to whether the supervisor was murdered, committed suicide or was accidentally killed. Macduff's body was shipped here last night from Eugene.

Tax Statement Not Mailed Out Unless Asked

No tax statements will be mailed out by the Sheriff's office unless property owners request them, it was stated Wednesday by Sheriff O. D. Bower. Payments for first half taxes are due by March s, after that date a penalty will be imposed. At the present time only about

000 persons have been mailed statements, and these were all on request. There are still more than half of the taxpayers who do not know their new assessments and a last minute rush is predicted as the time nears the closing day. "We are more than glad to mail out statements if property owners will only drop us a post card asking for them," said Sheriff Bower, "but no statements will at that time. The woman was inbe sent out otherwise," he added.

Gets Fine New Gym

\$60,000 Building Is Ordered for Indian School

Provision Incorporated in Appropriation Bill

Action favorable to the early construction of a \$60,000 gymnasium at the Salem Indian school at Chemawa, a gymnasium which according to tentative plans will be one of the most complete and modern structures of its kind in the northwest, was taken Wednesday in Washington, D. C., according to word received here. An amendment to the interior department appropriation bill had recently been introduced by Semator Charles L. McNary of Salem, providing for \$60,000 to construct this gymnasium, and reports from the national capital Wednesday stated that this amendment had been approved by The subcommittee of the senate appropriations committee which had it under consideration.

The amendment also provided that the allotment for clothing and food for the Indian school be increased from \$203.000 to \$226.-

The proposed new gymnasium building is planned to include, in addition to a basketball court and space for a variety of physical education equipment, rooms to accommodate varied social activities of the school,

The present inadequate gymnasium building will be converted into a commissary building whenever the new gymnasium is ready

INJUNCTION HALTS BIG STEEL MERGER

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, April 9 juniors' festivities. Golf clubs, baseball bats and clubs were used -(AP)-Determined that there to a certain extent before police will be no billion dollar merger were called to protect the picnick- of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube ers, but no one was reported as Co., with the Bethlehem Steel corporation, despite reports of a merger victory, the opponents today won a temporary injunction News of the juniors' plans be- to restrain counting of 51,038 came known early Tuesday eve- shares of Sheet & Tube stock ning when they moved out of the which are favorable to the merfraternity and sorority houses for | ger.

safer quarters. Immediately aft- As a result of the decision the erwards gangs of seniors and un- fate of the merger was cast in derclassmen were organized and doubt. If the injunction becomes the raids began. At one time or permanent it will seriously dimanother during the evening most inish the amount that can be of the junior men had been car- voted favorably for the merger. ried away and tied up in one of It also may encourage further the fraternity houses or left as court action over contested far as ten miles from Salem. They stocks.

Sheet & Tube officials, however, claim a victory by a 79,000 Southern Pacific barn on North majority.

The order was issued against the Sheet & Tube merger proxy committee and the stock inspect-Raymond Miller, and Homer Rob- ors by Judge C. S. Turnbaugh erts, members of the junior class, who earlier in the day had rehad taken up temporary quarters fused Otis & Co., of Cleveland, at the Balderee residence on Oak owners of the stock, an injuncstreet, but when eight underclass tion to restrain the voting of the men, led by Percy Carpenter, Don stock.

Search Is Made For Lost Watch With Success

If anyone noticed a flashlight brigade along North Winter street, here's the answer. Miss D. Willis Caffray, evangelist who is preaching at the First Methodist church, missed her wrist watch of the 1930 All-Pacific coast cru- when she reached the church last sade when that group of boosters | night.

In an almost vain hope of finding it, she together with several other persons retraced her steps house where it will be greeted by to the Mrs. P. J. Koontz home, Governor A. W. Norblad as well 815 North Winter, where she is as Mayor T. A. Livesley and by staying. Carrying flashlights, a representatives of the chamber of thorough search was made: and was rewarded, for the tiny time piece was found on the pavement, and ticking away as regularly as lumbia, Washington, Oregon and though it knew not it was lost, northern California district. From Miss Caffray had worn the watch San Francisco south a special around the world, and was of train will carry the boosters south. course delighted to find it again.

Barnes Faces 2 Year Old Reckless Driving Charge

Nearly two years ago J. F. released to await trial on \$500 Barnes, elderly lumberman of bail. Fairview, Oregon, was arrested the state and was unheard of unhere on a careless driving charge til April 5 of this month when he after he had driven his automo- appeared at Portland to file a pebile into a stage. Riding with tition of bankruptcy. The infor-Barnes in his machine was Effic mation of his arrival there Pugh, leading woman of a stock reached the district attorney's efcompany which was playing here fice here and a bench warrant was jured and about 25 hours later

pital. Court records here show that \$1000.

A few days later Barnes left

died at the Salem general hos- Barnes forfeited his bail and was committed to jall with bail set at