The Oregon I States man

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, April 15, 1930

SHERIFF HERE PLANS SEARCH

Rancher Missing Under Mysterious Circumstances **Reports State**

Suicide and Foul Play Both Advanced as Theories to **Explain Matter**

The mysterious disappearance nearly six weeks ago of Herbert Brown, aged rancher living in the vicinity of the South Silver Creek falls, has troubled several residents of that section. This was indicated here Monday when a party of men, all property owners living near the Brown ranch, called upon local officials in an attempt to have a searching party sent out to locate the missing man.

FOR LOST MAN

It is thought that Brown may have killed himself since he did not take any food with him and was armed with a shot gun when Le left his home March 6. Others think that the man may have become insane and is wandering about the country, while still another theory ventured by the party from the Silver creek vicinity is that Brown may have been the victim of foul play.

Family Quarrel Is Reported to Sheriff In putting the matter before Sheriff O. D. Bower here yesterday, one of the men declared that there had been a quarrel between Brown and his family on the day he was last seen. It was also pointed out that the members of the missing man's family have not made any great effort to locate their relative. A brother, P. H.

Brown, owns an adjoining tract. The party of men from the Falls county called first upon District Attorney John Carson but was unable to see him because of his being out of the city during the afternoon.

Sheriff Bower consented to make an investigation this week but did not approve of the plan to organize a searching party im-

ENVOYS WORK HARD DRAWING UP TREATY

Next to Last Plenary Naval Session Held at London Monday Morning

LONDON, April 14 .- (AP)-Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, his iron gray hair tousled, his workaday spectacles hooked over his ears and his hands full of papers, stood like a school master sibly a comet. He added, however, today as he called the delegates that its discovery was "of great of the London naval conference significance because it extends the into plenary session at St. James' limits of the solar system." palace and rushed through, in 24

don today, for Mr. MacDonald hurried from St. James' to parthe exchequer. The ordinary Brittional sixpence levied on him for income tax than on the nebulous 70,000,000 pound sterling saved in British naval expenditures. in British naval expenditures.

Today's was the next to the last plenary naval session as conference plans calls for signature of the London treaty next Tuesday, April 22. Then the Americans, their work done, intend to catch the Leviathan at Southampton early Wednesday morning. The big liner is scheduled to sail

wait as long as 24 hours for the American delegates and no more. McMinnville were arrested Satur-NEW SHAMROCK FLOATED GOSPORT, Eng., April 14. timism, the latest and trimmest of cers swooped down to make the all the Shamrocks was launched largest raid in this county since today and dedicated to the task the inauguration of prohibition,

the day of the signing, but will

Sir Thomas Lipton and Britain. PORT SHOOTS SELF MOSCOW, April 14 .- (AP) - farm house. Torn between the love of two well known Russian actresses, Vladi- farm, was among those arrested. letarian poet and playwright of while the remainder of the 88

Today For Registration in an angry mood and remained away from home several days, and

When the clock strikes 8 p. m. | During the past few days sev tonight, registration of voters for the primary election ceases and those persons who have not been those persons are those persons have been registered by employees in the clerk's office at the court house those persons who have not been and the \$4 deputy registrars listed as electors by the county working in various parts of the clerk will be prohibited from cast- county. No one would venture a ing ballots next month. County guess as to the probable number Clerk U. G. Boyer has been co- of registered voters who will be operating with Marion county qualified for the polls next month, voters in every respect and for but it is predicted that upwards of the past week he has kept his of- 27,000 will have been carded and fices in the court house open eve- indexed by that time. nings until 8 p. m. to accommo- County Clerk Boyer is making

provision being statutory.

Lincoln School Is HOUVER BACKS In First Place In WORLDGOURT 1930 Health Roll FOR AMERICA

McKinley Rated Second; General Increase Seen in Conditions Throughout Salem System As Compared to Last Year

UPLICATING their feat of last year, the Lincoln and McKinley schools again took first and second places, respectively, in the 1929-30 health honor roll for Salem schools, figures released yesterday show. In the first six grades in the local schools, 783 children or 36.58 percent of the enrollment this year fulfilled the health requirements and will be awarded heralds of health buttons. The percentage for Salem schools this year is 3.11 greater than last year, when

Events to Mark Culmination

Of Year's Activities by

Salem Children

Schedule for observance of May

Day and National Health Day in

the Salem schools was announced

yesterday and promises programs

of unusual interest to parents and

As usual, the May Day program

will be centered in the schools,

and will have a dual purpose:

first, to culminate the year's ac-

tivities in health which will be

marked by awarding of the her-

alds of health buttons; and sec-ond, to provide an enjoyable op-

en house event at each school

with programs built largely

around health work and the need

of the beginning pupil to be phy-

Friday, May 2, Richmond,

Programs in the Salem schools

the entire county is being planned

by Mrs. Alice Bates Fisher, chair-

man of the educational commit-

tee of the Marion County Public

Suplementary to the school

programs and in keeping with the

nealth observances, the county

schedule of special clinics for pre-

school children, to be held for

children who will enter school for

the first time next fall, and for

those children only. These clinics

Highland, Friday morning, May

Richmond, Monday afternoon

Grant, Wednesday morning,

Englewood, Thursday morning,

Park, Friday afternoon, May 9,

Park, Friday afternoon, May 9,

Lincoln and McKinley, Monday

Washington, Monday after-

BY COLLEEN MOORE

LOS ANGELES, April 14. -

filmdoms' highest salaried actress-

es, filed a brief divorce complaint

in superior court today against

her producer-husband, John Mc-

Several specific occasions were

listed by Miss Moore in her com-

plaint. On September, 1929, Mo-

without explanation and in the

same month is said to have or-

dered some of his wife's guests

off the tennis courts at the cou-

ple's Bel-Air home, for no reason

and to the accompaniment of abu-

In January, 1929, Miss Moore

declared, the producer left home

in December, 1929, he ordered her

The couple-was married August

18, 1923, and separated March 7,

1930. A property settlement has

been arranged and Miss Moore's

complaint does not ask for any fi-

nancial settlement. McCormick

has indicated he will not contest

AVIATOR MISSING

Mental cruelty is

morning, May 12, at McKinley

will follow the school districting

and are set as follows:

Garfield, Monday

May 5, at health center.

May 7, at health center,

May 8, at health center.

at health center

at health center.

charged.

sive language.

out of their home.

the suit.

May 5, at health center.

, at health center.

health unit has announced s

Tuesday, May 6, Grant.

All programs will begin at 1

townspeople.

Park.

Washington.

health association.

723 pupils or 33.47 per cent were included. In the entire county, 2209 pupils were placed on the honor roll. Lincoln school this year has s

percentage of 46.3 per cent, a drop of 2.21 over last year, and McKinley has 45.7 per cent this year, an increase of 5.9 per cent over last year. Every school except Lincoln made an increase over a year ago.

Order of the other seven schools and their percentages follow: Garfield, 41.7; Washington, 41.3; Richmond, 38; Park, 34.9; Grant. 32.9; Englewood, 31.8 and Highland, 26.3.

These schools made the follow ing percentage for 1928-29: Park. 37.6; Washington, 36.9; Garfield, 34.9; Englewood, 33.7; Grant, 28.4; Richmond, 27.7; and High land, 23.4.

The Lincoln school children who are on the honor roll and (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

PLANET, SAYS PROF

Mistake Declared Shown by Most Recent Mathematical Computations

BERKELEY, Cal., April 14-(AP) -The trans-Neptunian object discovered in January with a sky camera at the Lowell observatory in Arizona, Director A. O. Leuschner of the student observatory of the University of California declared today, probably is not the long-sought "planet X."

Professor Leuschner based his announcement upon "further orbit computation just received from Swathmore university observatory and preliminary computations of mass just completed at the student observatory of the

University of California." The astronomer said the object might be a large asteroid, a longperiod planetary object, or pos-

minutes, technical reports which made here were the work of Fred form the raw material for the L. Whipple and E. C. Bower, fellows in astronomy, working un-But the naval conference held der the direction of Professor the spotlight only briefly in Lon-

"The computations of mass indicate that the object is too small liament to hear the budget speech to have caused the perturbation of Philip Snowden, chancellor of which originally led to the suspicion that a trans-Neptunian plant on is thinking more of the addi- does exist," Professor Leuschner

DRY RAID IS MADE DIVORCE SUIT FILED

McMINNVILLE, Ore., April 14 -(AP)-Thirty-eight persons from Salem, Newberg, Amity and day night at a dance at Bellevue. ten miles from here, and three cases of beer and a gallon of whis-(AP)-In an atmosphere of op- key were seized when county offi-

of winning the America's cup for it was learned here today. The liquor, officers said today, was being circulated freely about the dance floor, which was in a

R. L. Walker, owner of the mir Mayakovsky, the leading pro- He and two others were held Russia, shot himself through the persons were released of their own recognizance, officers said.

Voters Get Last Chance

ence.

nings until 8 p. m. to accommodate persons whose work kept no attempt to count the cards them away during regular hours. Coming into his office daily but is night of Ralph White, 29-year-during operations in various parts The clerk's office will be open all day today, beginning at 8 a. m. until 8 p. m. No person will be registered after that time, this provision being statutory.

Coming into day but in the country.

Old student flier who took off from Curtiss-Wright field here gating them into precincts and listing them as to party preference.

OROUP (AP)—Tempor

Membership of This Country In Great Tribunal Given Strong Support

Milestones Along Route to Permanent World Peace Are Enumerated

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)-President Hoover pointed onight to the London naval conference, Kellogg peace treaty and the world court as markers along the great road to peace which lies in the prevention of war. The naval conference provided

actual reduction in armament and strengthened the forces of peace, "It is an accomplishment that has great material advantages to

all participants," he told the Daughters of the American Revolution in a speech of welcome at the opening of their 39th annual congress, "but I prefer to have it judged on the far higher grounds of its contribution to the moral and spiritual welfare of our people and the world." America to Join World Court He Avers

The chief executive expressed confidence that the United States would become a member of the world court upon the solution of contentions over special stipulations under which the country

should participate. He reminded the audience that through the Kellogg-Briand pact, this nation solemnly pledged ourselves not only to renounce war but to seek means for pacific settlement of all international differ-

"I do not put this duty to you upon a basis of self interest," he said, "although it is inevitable that the failure of civilization in o'clock on the day which they are any part of the world at once set and be continuous through the brings distress within our own afternoon. The schedule follows: doors. I have no occasion to em-Thursday, May 1, Garfield and phasize this duty by pointing out the horrors and degration of war.

"Those who really know war," ne continued never glorify it. Wednesday, May 7, Englewood. have seen too much of the tragic Thursday, May 8, Lincoln and sufferings of men, women, and children of the black shadows Friday, May 9, McKinley and that ever run on the heels of war, to wish to recall those scenes. I hope never to see them again. I know this nation can help to make are in general charge of Miss Carlotta Crowley, elementary school supervisor. The observance for war impossible and it should so

Coast Caravan To Reach Here This Morning

The northwest section of the Pacific Coast Crusade caravan will arrive in Salem at 10 o'clock this forenoon and will be welcomed by Governor Norblad at the executive offices in the statehouse. Local business and professional men have been asked to attend the reception if possible, to show the visitors that their stop-here is appreciated.

regon

Support for Road Lacking Keene Jewelers Secretary Eugene Crooks Are Taken **Highway Group Organized**

of the Pacific International High-

way association, whose plan is to

link existing roads into one high-

U. S. MONEY LACKING PORTLAND, Ore., April 14 .-AP)-The Oregonian, in a special dispatch from its Washington correspondent, says Chief Forester R. Y. Stuart in a letter to Senator McNary says he holds scant possibility that federal funds for forest highway construction during the next fiscal year can be allocated to construction of the North Santiam highway in confunction with Marion county. Stuart, the Oregonian says, declared that the 1931 pregram of the forest service provides for financing a section east of the summit between the end of a new county road near Black Butte and Suttle lake. This section is common to both the North Santiam and Santiam routes.

JEWELERS ELECT PORTLAND, Ore., April 14 .-(AP)-Retail jewelers of Oregon Cormick is alleged to have absent- and Washington, in convention ed himself from a dinner party here, elected officers today. New officers of the Oregon as

sociation are: President, Julius S. Zell, Portland; vice presidents, P. T. Bubar. Roseburg; Seth. T. French, Albany; Larry Schade, Medford; secretary, A. A. Keene, Salem; executive committee, Carl Greve and Frank H. Heitkemper, Portland.

DEFENDANT HELD SALT LAKE CITY, April 14 .-(AP)-Dr. R. H. Christian, veterinarian, is held here in lieu of \$2000 bond, and his wife, Marie Kilgore, is at liberty on \$500 bond facing charges of passing worthless checks on several concerns here. The couple are wanted at Eugene, Ore., according to word, received here by officers. Sheriff Bown of Lane county wired for additional information concerning the pair and requested their pictures be mailed to him.

(AP)—Temporary organizations suspects no policeman,

Intense Fight Made on Judge Parker



Indications are that the nomination of Judge Parker of North Carolina to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court will be reported favorably by the senate judiciary committee. The subcommittee having the nomination in charge, composed of Senators Overman, Herbert and Borah, it is expected in the absence of unexpected developments, will recommend that the nominee be confirmed. The nomination is strongly opposed by President Green of the American Federation of Labor and various organizations throughout the country. Among the telegrams which voiced opposition to the nomination was one from Norman Thomas, of New York, Socialist leader.

Confirmation Of Parker To Await Further Study

Senator Overman, democrat

of North Carolina, chairman

of the sub-committee which con-

sidered the nomination, submit-

ted a favorable report to the ju-

diciary committee but administra-

tion senators joined in the sugges-

tion to defer action pending fur-

ther study of the protests of or-

For the first time the nomina-

tion received some attention on

the senate floor. Senator Over-

man, introduced some letters of

endorsement of the jurist in the

Virginia, asserted that the consti-

tutional provision that presiden-

Parker. He voted in opposition

to confirmation as a member of

Senator Hebert, republican, Rhode

Island, the other member of the

sub-committee, joined Senator

ARRANGED SUNDAY

Three o'clock is the time set

for the Lions club's annual Eas-

ter egg hunt for the children of

Salem next Sunday, and the event

will be held at the state fair-

Two sections of lawn will be

marked off, but for children from

one to six years of age, the other

for those from six to ten years

old. The Lions have arranged to

have 5000 candy eggs distrib-

uted. They are being wrapped by

As in the past, prizes will be of

fered in each division for the children bringing in the greatest

number of wrappers. There will

also be 50 prizes furnished by lo-

cal merchants, the winners being

the children who find wrappers

with the names of these mer-

The egg hunt was set an hour

later than it has been in the past,

so as to avoid conflict with Easter

services and programs at the

SUIT ATTACKED

husband of Frances "Peaches"

Browning, filed a motion in su-

preme court today to dismiss the

dower suit recently brought by

SMITH GETS JOB

NEW YORK, APRIL 14.—(AP)

NEW YORK, April 14 .- (AP)

-Eward W. Browning, wealthy

the Camp Fire girls.

chants upon them.

his estranged wife.

churches,

grounds as it was a year ago.

Overman for a favorable report.

EASTER EGG HUNI

senate. Senator Glass, democrat

Serious Opposition to North Carolina Judge Develops in Senate; Labor and Negro Organizations Take Hand

WASHINGTON, April 14. — (AP) — Confronted with serious opposition, the nomination of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina, to be an associate justice of the supreme court was laid aside for a week today by the senate judiciary committee.

Arguments to Be Heard Upon Baby Girl Issue

PORTLAND, Ore., April 14. -AP)-Arguments will be heard ganized labor and negro organtomorrow by Circuit Judge C. H. isations. Gilbert on a petition of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Schaeffer to have the infant girl claimed as their child both by Mrs. Schaefer and Miss Geraldine Watson of Los Angeles returned to them until such time as the court may definitely decide the baby's parentage.

tial nominations be made with the advice and consent of the senate has fallen into "complete disuse" as he placed in the congressional record an editorial declaring that this is "illustrated strikingly" in the Parker case. Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, was definitely listed today among the opponents of Judge

way extending from the Yukon territory to the Straits of Magellan, was effected here today. RUMOR DENIED PORTLAND, Ore., April 15-(AP)-Arthur C. Spencer, Union Pacific system attorney, today set at rest rumors that the Union Pacific planned to ignore the recent Interstate Commerce commission order to construct the cross-state line in Oregon and pay. if necessary a \$100 fine daily until such time as it might want to construct such a line. "There is nothing to the re-

port," Spencer said. "We shall soon file in the federal courts a suit to have the order of the Interstate Commerce commission CARNERA OPPONENT PICKED

PORTLAND, Ore., April 14 .-AP) -Sam Baker, 250-pound negro of Los Angeles, today was named opponent for Primo Carnera when the huge Italian appears at the ice coliseum here next Tuesday.

Baker is the largest opponent yet chosen to face the man-mountain who has won his 15 starts in this country by knockouts. Next to Carnera, Baker is the biggest man in the heavyweight division today. The Italian weighs 275 pounds and stands 6 feet 7 inches against Baker's 6 feet 5 inches.

EVIDENCE MISSING

EUGENE, Ore., April 14— (AP)—Chief of Police R. W. Hall tonight announced that 13 gallons of grain alcohol held in a room at police headquarters in the city hall here as evidence against Nye Matthews and Earl Johnson, arrested recently on liperations in various parts | quor charges, has disappeared.

GROUP ORGANIZES

PORTLAND, Ore., April 14—

AP)—Temporary organizations

Conier Hair said the liquor was stolen by somebody who climbed through a transom or unlocked the board of governors of the Price died at 12:25 a.m.

Wright, April 14—

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Stolen by somebody who climbed through a transom or unlocked the board of governors of the Price died at 12:25 a.m.

New York Theatre league.

Wright attempted to resist of bition conspiracy charge.

Bus Franchise to Be Considered at Special Meeting

The city council will hold a special meeting tonight to pass the ordinance placing on the May 16 hallot the referendum measure which proposes to grant an exclusive franchise to Oregon Stages for operation of street busses in Salem. The meeting will open at 7:80 p. m. and as the call specifled passage of this ordinances as the purpose of the meeting, nothing else will be

considered. The ordinance comes up for emergency consideration because the provision it includes was first embodied in the bill providing for a special election also on the municipal water issue, which Mayor Livesley vetoed.

CROWDS TURN OUT FOR BLOSSOM DAY

In spite of threatening weather, Blossom day routes in the vicinity of Salem were literally packed with automobiles during a considerable portion of Sunday, the investigating sub-committee, and persons who watched the stream of cars were firmly convinced that the participation ex-

ceeded all past records. It was estimated that 20,000 persons followed the Blossom day signs posted by the Cherrians, driving through lanes of orchard blooms and visiting the tulip plantings in Polk county and north of Salem. Prune blossoms were at their best, but the cherry blossoms were well past the peak display, Saturday night's rain and wind having removed a considerable proportion of the petals. State traffic officers patrolled the highways and assisted in directing the crowds, and no ser-

ious accidents marred the occa-Visitors from out of town took advantage of the opportunity to flags. visit the capitol building and other state buildings and grounds. Persons who made the Blossom day tour early in the day were favored by good weather, but those

who started late in the afternoon

were less fortunate.

All Names Must Be in Before Five O'clock Total of Signatures Now About 900

Petitions'

Last Day

Is Report Nine hundred signatures, approximately, had been affixed to the initiative petitions favoring a vote on municipal ownership of the local water system, according to a hasty checkup made by hard working circulators Monday night before plunging once more into the gruelling task of lining up

something like 400 more names before 5 o'clock this afternoon. Some of the circulators, headed by P. M. Gregory, candidate for mayor on a municipal ownership platform, worked most of the night checking up on precinct residences of the signers in order to assist Mark Poulsen, city recorder, in the impending task of verifying the status of the signers as legal voters. A request has been

made that the precinct be written opposite each name. Sentiment for Move Is Nearly Unanimous Circulators in their rounds of the city Monday were very little hampered by encountering eitizens who proved hesitant or unwilling to sign the petitions, and if the sentiment observed by them is any criterion, the charter amendment authorizing purchase of the water system will carry easly provided they are successful in

The workers estimated that from two to five per cent of the persons approached refused to sign. They did encounter, however, some misunderstanding, chiefly to the effect that the \$1,200,000 bond issue would mean increased taxation, this theory overlooking the fact that the bonds are to be retired out of receipts of the wa-

getting it on the May 16 ballot,

ter utility. It had been understood that the circulation of petitions could continue Wednesday, but the city recorder after delving into the city and state election laws, ruled that they must be filed today. This information resulted in a speeding up of the work of circulation.

The checkup Monday night revealed that filled petition sheets with about 600 names were in the hands of the committee engaged in checking upon precincts, and members of the committee had knowledge of petitions which were filled but not turned in accounting for \$00 more.

TWO MORE LEADERS PUT UNDER ARREST

More Drastic Move Against Gandhi Himself Thought To Be Imminent

BOMBAY, April 14 .- (AP)-With arrest of two prominent Indian nationalist leaders in connection with the civil disobedience campaign of Mahatma Gandhi, the situation is believed to be growing more serious and the next event expected is the arrest of Gandhi, although the authorities thus far have been evading this step.

The Pandit Gawaharlal Nehru, president of the all-Indian congress, today was sentenced to six months simple imprisonment for violation of the salt law, while J. M. Sengputa, mayor of Calcutta, and president of the Bengal civil disobedience committee, was sentenced to six months rigorous imprisonment on charges of sedition, conspiracy and obstructing the po-

Large crowds surrounded the court at Naini where Nehru was tried, the sympathizers waving

Members of the Bombay congress committee immediately decided to serve a day of mourning and that nationalist "war council" decided to send out 500 volunteers as salesmen of contra-

Former Sheriff Arrested For Murdering Successor

trict Attorney Clinton G. Price, the injury. were issued tonight, County Judge | A shot gun believed by the au-Robert Clark said.

man, from the driveway of the abandoned boat.

Price home to the bank of the Le-Price home to the bank of the Lemonweir river and in an abandoned boat found opposite the Price residence and leading almost to the back door of Wright's Wright, formerly known as the

MAUSTON, Wis., April 14 - | ficers, who were compelled to use (AP)-A complaint and warrant force in taking him to the county charging Lyall T. Wright, 30, jail, where an examination reousted Juaneau county sheriff, vealed an artery of the middle with first degree murder in con- finger of his right hand severed. nection with the slaying of Dis- He refused to tell what causes

thorities to have been the one A trail of stains described as used in the shooting, was found in blood by Sheriff Elmer Hempel- the river today not far from the