

## EASTER TO BE OBSERVED BY HOGE CROWDS

Many Hundreds Expected to  
Make Way to Churches  
in Salem Today

Special Services Will Com-  
memorate Resurrection  
Of Jesus Christ

Days of sunshine or a cloudy  
sky, there'll be many programs  
offered in the churches of Salem  
today to make this Easter a bright  
one for the hundreds who will  
find their way to at least one ser-  
vice. All of the larger churches and  
many of the smaller ones have  
prepared some extra festival of  
talk or song in the commemora-  
tion of the resurrection of Jesus  
Christ.

A vesper service will be held  
at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at  
the First Presbyterian church,  
when the cantata, "O'vet to Cal-  
vary" will be sung.

A number of early morning sun-  
rise worship programs have been  
arranged, most of these to be fol-  
lowed by breakfast. Churches  
which have announced these devo-  
tions include the Free Metho-  
dist, Knight Memorial, Court  
Street Church of Christ and Leslie  
Memorial, all at 6:30 o'clock; the  
First Methodist at 6 o'clock; the  
Calvary Baptist at 6:45 o'clock;  
and the Christ Evangelical Luth-  
eran at 7:30 o'clock. The Wayside  
Mission will hold services at 6:30  
o'clock this morning at Central  
Howell church.

Two Catholic Churches  
To Have Early Masses

Early Masses are scheduled at  
the St. Joseph and St. Vincent de  
Paul Catholic churches and at St.  
Patrick Church Holy Eucharist will  
be sung at 7:30 o'clock and 8:30  
o'clock, and children's Eucharist at  
9:45 o'clock. St. Vincent will  
also have a second mass at 10:30  
o'clock and St. Joseph's will have  
solemn high mass at the same  
hour. The Episcopal school will  
have a special program of Easter  
music at 11 o'clock.

Churches which have arranged  
Easter programs for the morning  
worship hour, 11 o'clock, include  
the American Lutheran, which  
will also have a program at 7:30  
o'clock; the First United Breth-  
ren congregation will hear an East-  
er message at 10:45 o'clock. In  
the First Methodist, departments  
will have the special events at  
9:45 o'clock. Church school of  
Jason Lee will offer a special  
hour of song and story at 9:45  
o'clock.

Most of the longer programs  
will come at 7:30 o'clock this eve-  
ning, the two Congregational  
churches, the Knight Memorial  
and First Congregational, to pre-  
sent the cantata by Petrie, "Life  
Everlasting." Leslie Memorial  
church in South Salem has several  
guest artists in "King of the  
Gentians," cantata which will be  
given there. The Sunday school of  
the Christ Lutheran church will  
give an elaborate program at that  
hour and the Bible school of the  
Court street church of Christ will  
give a program at 6:30 o'clock.  
The Christian and Missionary  
Alliance will give "The Passion  
Week in Song" at the evening  
hour; and the Ford Memorial  
Community church in West Salem  
has set its special program for  
7:45 o'clock. The B. Y. U. P. of  
the First German Baptist church  
will give the program there. At  
the Methodist church a cantata  
and special sermon will be given  
at 8 o'clock.

Reception of new members and  
revival sermons will be features  
in several of the churches of the  
city.

## Jobs Not Very Plentiful Here During Week

Rainy weather which retarded  
farm work in the last week, also  
cut down the number of jobs ab-  
sorbed by agricultural employ-  
ment, the weekly report of E. A.  
Kenney, acting manager of the lo-  
cal employment office, reveals.

Only two men were provided  
with farm work. Eleven common  
laborers, one painter, one casual  
worker, and one male cook were  
employed, one chauffeur and one  
section hand.

## Annual Easter Egg Hunt Will Attract Thousands

Thousands of Salem children of  
assorted ages will participate in  
the third annual Easter egg hunt  
sponsored by the Salem Lions  
club, this afternoon on the lawn  
just inside the main entrance to  
the state fairgrounds. The signal  
which will send the little folk  
scrampering over the grass in  
search of bunnies' eggs will be  
given at 3:00 o'clock.

Five thousand eggs have been  
provided by the Lions and wrapped  
in colored paper by the Camp  
Fire Girls. The Boy Scouts will  
patrol the grounds and see that  
older children do not encroach on  
the area reserved for those under  
six years of age. Music will be  
provided by the Salem Klitche  
band.

The wrappers must all be gather-  
ed up, and to facilitate this the  
Lions are offering prizes in each  
division, for the boy or girl turn-

## Cable Editors of Mexico's Papers Go Out on Strike

MEXICO CITY, April 19.—  
(AP)—Mexico City readers  
were without foreign news today  
as a result of a strike of the cable  
editors of the newspaper El Universal  
and Excelsior. The strike was  
called by the newspaper union  
because publishers refused to  
cancel their membership in the  
Associated Press.

The union had called a  
strike because the Associated  
Press declined to continue  
to employ two Mexican transla-  
tors no longer needed  
because of a decision to  
transmit its news to Mexico  
in Spanish in accordance  
with Mexican law. The As-  
sociated Press offered these  
employees salary for three  
months but it was refused.

The situation was aggra-  
vated by appearance Thurs-  
day in El Universal and Ex-  
celsior of a falsified dis-  
patch credited to the As-  
sociated Press alleged that re-  
volution had broken out in  
Spain. The cable editors  
were out when the dis-  
patch was printed.

## JAPAN IS EXPECTED TO APPROVE TREATY

Cabinet Leaves Decision In  
Hands of Premier and  
Minister

TOKYO, April 20.—(Sunday)—  
(AP)—The Japanese govern-  
ment's approval of the London  
naval conference treaty is con-  
sidered assured, since the cabinet  
has left the matter in the hands  
of Premier Hamaguchi and For-  
eign Minister Shidehara, who are  
known to favor it.

Final instructions to the Lon-  
don delegates of Japan have not  
been sent, however. Not all parts  
of the treaty had been received  
late last night. Foreign Minister  
Shidehara and Vice Minister Admi-  
ral Kureki Yamanashi of the navy  
proceed to the official residence  
of the premier at 10:30 a.m., for  
the purpose of conferring with  
Hamaguchi regarding Japan's  
signature to the London treaty.  
It was understood that formal  
authorization for signing of the  
treaty probably would be cabled  
former Premier Reljio Wakatsuki  
at 11 o'clock. The signature at  
London after the conference  
of the three administration  
leaders.

The Tokyo government was re-  
ported to have given considerable  
study to the so-called safeguard  
provisions of the treaty which  
would protect them against  
competitive building by non-  
signatories. The clause provides  
that the navy of the three signatory  
powers—the United States, Great  
Britain and Japan—may be in-  
creased only by increasing in na-  
vies on non-signatory powers,  
with resulting raising of the lev-  
els of the two other signatories.  
If the tripartite agreement be-  
comes effective, the United States  
and Great Britain will have five-  
teen battleships, Japan eight.

## State Hospital Patient Attacks Another Inmate

Mrs. Eva Baker, a patient at the  
Oregon state hospital, suffered se-  
rious cuts of the face and head  
early Saturday when she was at-  
tacked by Mrs. Virginia Homlund,  
with whom she was sleeping in  
a ward on the second floor of the  
institution.

Hospital officials said that Mrs.  
Homlund broke out a window and  
attacked Mrs. Baker with a piece  
of glass. She was subdued by at-  
tendants. Mrs. Homlund was re-  
ceived at the state hospital from  
Portland in 1928. Her husband  
lives in New York. Mrs. Baker  
was transferred to the Oregon in-  
stitution from Iowa a year ago.  
Physicians said that Mrs. B-  
aker's eyesight might be perman-  
ently impaired as a result of the  
attack.

POSSESSION CHARGED  
R. J. Eppers was arrested by  
the police at a local dance hall  
Saturday night on a charge of li-  
quor possession.

## MAYOR'S VETO OF LABOR BILL IS CONSIDERED

Attempt to Be Made to Pass  
Measure Over Livesley's  
Head at Meeting

No Message of Explanation  
Is Sent Council When  
Action is Taken

Consideration of Mayor Lives-  
ley's veto of the "local labor" or-  
dinance will vie with the fire  
alarm bill issue for chief atten-  
tion at Monday night's meeting  
of the city council, according to  
indications here.

The mayor did not follow out  
his usual custom of sending a ve-  
to message to the council with his  
reasons for his veto, which provides  
that local labor, if available, shall  
be employed on municipal con-  
struction work and establishments  
ordinances for consideration as local labor  
in this connection.

The bill was passed at the last  
regular council meeting by a vote  
of 11 to 2 with one alderman ab-  
sent. Negative votes were those of  
Aldermen B. O'Brien and Rhoads.  
Ald. B. O'Brien  
For Fire Alarm Boxes

The question as to whether or  
not the city shall invest in auto-  
matic fire alarm boxes will come  
up when bids are opened on the  
installation of 50 boxes, regarded  
as about half the number neces-  
sary to cover the city adequately.  
No bids had been received by Re-  
corder Mark Poulsen up to Sat-  
urday night, but two companies are  
understood to have been making  
estimates.

It will be impossible for the  
council to let a contract Monday  
night as the bids will not be re-  
ceived until after the council  
meeting in detail by the fire depart-  
ment committee, to which they  
undoubtedly will be referred.  
Hollywood Group to  
Enter Strong Protest

A delegation representing the  
Hollywood community club is ex-  
pected to appear before the council  
Monday night, protesting against ex-  
penditure of city funds for this purpose  
at present. A representative of a  
fire alarm manufacturing firm  
appeared before the club at its  
last meeting, attempting to con-  
vince the members that the alarm  
system is needed, but the resolu-  
tion was a unanimous vote reiterating  
the club's previous stand.

## NEW PRESIDENT FACE STRIKE ISSUE

HARROGATE, Tenn., April 19.—  
(AP)—Lincoln Memorial Uni-  
versity, where a student strike has  
been under way for three days,  
will have Dr. H. Robinson, High-  
land of New York City as its new  
president. The appointment was  
announced today by Judge W. C.  
Morton, acting president.

Dr. Shipherd is 45 years old  
and a graduate of Harvard Uni-  
versity. He is a native of New York.  
His election is expected to bring  
an end to the student strike.

## 4 BROKERS QUIZZED IN JULIAN SCANDAL

LOS ANGELES, April 19.—  
(AP)—The district attorney's of-  
fice said tonight that four more  
men, including "Spring Street brok-  
ers" will be questioned Monday concern-  
ing alleged bribes paid to the state cor-  
poration commission under Jack  
Friedlander.

Friedlander and several others,  
including former Julian Petroleum  
corporate officials, were indicted  
earlier in the case. Some of the  
questioned Monday concerning al-  
leged bribes paid to the state cor-  
poration commission under Jack  
Friedlander.

Where this large horde came  
from was a matter of conjecture  
here today. Many visitors here for  
the week-end watched with keen  
interest the constant movement  
of the herd, leaping and diving  
and racing along the breakers.

R. C. Vanhine, United States  
coast guard, said that although  
whales and sea lions are bitter  
enemies, several of the huge  
mammals appeared to be con-  
voying the sea lions north today.

## Airplane Guided By Radio Believed Practicable Plan

MATHER FIELD, Sacra-  
mento, April 19.—(AP)—  
"Flying Submarines," new  
types of light, low-flying  
bombers and attack planes  
guided by radio beacon,  
were some of the prophesies  
made in statements issued  
today by leaders of the army  
air corps groups training here.

The equipment of the at-  
tack group is on a par with  
that of the other air corps  
units, Major Davenport  
Johnson of Fort Crockett,  
Texas, declared, adding that  
"this doesn't mean, however,  
that development has reach-  
ed a peak in its possibili-  
ties."

Increased speed and vis-  
ibility is looked for in the  
development of a low-wing  
monoplane which should mat-  
erially advance the possi-  
bilities of attack success,  
the major said. He prophesied  
that the direction of at-  
tack missions over enemy  
territory by means of radio  
beacon signals "has inter-  
esting possibilities of suc-  
cess."

## REGISTRATION HERE SEES BIG INCREASE

Republican Vote Has Biggest  
Boost Over Past Years  
Figures Show

More Salem voters will be  
eligible to ballot at the polling  
places the day of the primary  
election, May 14, this year than  
at any other primary in the his-  
tory of the city, registration to-  
day indicated, according to Sam-  
ple registration shown at an in-  
crease of 947 eligible voters over  
the figures of 1929, there being  
20,994 for the city in October,  
1929, and 21,941 for the city in  
October, 1930.

There were more party changes  
this year than at any time pre-  
vious. County Clerk Boyce said  
Saturday. Cancellations and re-  
newals were few in comparison  
with other years, he said.

The staff of clerks under Boyce  
has been working at top speed  
getting the official count and ad-  
justing the names upon the poll  
books since the closing registra-  
tion day, April 15 and Saturday  
succeeded in finishing the returns  
for the city of Salem. A few out-  
side precincts have been counted  
and the official count and ad-  
justed for several days yet, it was  
reported. The addition of six new  
precincts to the city this year will  
bring the total number of pre-  
cincts for the county up to 48,  
these being 74 previously.

The largest party increase was  
for the Republican party, when 661  
names were added, but the total  
number of Republican names  
now stands at 20,947. The in-  
crease of the poll books was mem-  
orable, being the largest since the  
close of the local demo-  
cratic registration in Salem  
which this year belatedly added  
1,402 to compared with 407 for  
1929.

## CHECK ON NAMES PLANNED FOR SEAS LIONS ARE REPORTED LANE REGISTRATION IS HIGH

PORTLAND, Ore., April 19.—  
(AP)—A citizens committee of  
several hundred persons will be  
appointed to check on the regis-  
tration lists for the seas lions  
next week to check and double-  
check Portland's 1929 census en-  
umeration. This was decided upon  
today by a joint representative  
Portland business leaders.

John L. Day, United States  
senator, was appointed regis-  
tration chairman for the seas lion  
Committee because he had a  
thorough knowledge of the city,  
gained during his long term as  
chairman of the republican county  
committee.

## SEA LIONS NUMEROUS NEWPORT, Ore., April 19.— (AP)—Sea lions in droves of thousands, reaching as far north and south as visible, passed here today in a constant stream, pre- sumably enroute to the Alaskan fishing grounds.

But few boats have been report-  
ed passing north the past two  
years.

Where this large horde came  
from was a matter of conjecture  
here today. Many visitors here for  
the week-end watched with keen  
interest the constant movement  
of the herd, leaping and diving  
and racing along the breakers.

R. C. Vanhine, United States  
coast guard, said that although  
whales and sea lions are bitter  
enemies, several of the huge  
mammals appeared to be con-  
voying the sea lions north today.

CHILD ABANDONED  
HOOD RIVER, Ore., April 19.—  
(AP)—Abandoning a small  
girl baby, probably a month old,  
a woman supposedly its mother,  
after renting a room in a local  
hotel left the establishment Fri-  
day, saying she would return in  
a few minutes. This next morn-  
ing, after hearing the infant cry

## LINDBERGH TO SEEK RECORD FLIGHT TODAY

Flying Colonel and Wife to  
Cross Continent at Ex-  
treme Altitude

First Experiment of Kind in  
Aviation History Will  
Be Attempted

GLENDALE, Cal., April 19.—  
(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lind-  
bergh announced this afternoon  
that he and Mrs. Lindbergh would  
leave Grand Central air terminal  
at five a. m. tomorrow on their  
one-stop altitude experimental  
flight to New York. The single  
stop for fuel and weather reports,  
will be made at Wichita, Kansas.

Colonel Lindbergh will pilot his  
new low wing monoplane, a spe-  
cially built Lockheed airplane,  
through altitudes ranging from  
10,000 to 20,000 feet on this, its  
initial long distance flight. The  
transcontinental flight has been  
planned for some time to deter-  
mine possibilities of the higher  
altitudes for fast express and  
passenger planes.

The plane, which has been "up  
on the blocks" at the T. A. C.  
Manufacturing plant here for three  
days, has been given its final in-  
spection and loaded with 375 gal-  
lons of gasoline.

Mrs. Lindbergh, the former  
Anne Morrow, will be his record  
navigator. In case of emer-  
gency, she will fly by  
celestial navigation if she can-  
not complete the flight before night.

After stopping at Wichita, Lind-  
bergh will continue on, regardless  
of the hour if eastern weather is  
reported favorable.

"We are equipped for night  
flying," he said, "and will fly by  
celestial navigation if we can-  
not complete the flight before night."

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh,  
who have been in California since  
January 9, will wear electrically  
heated suits on their flight  
through the freezing upper reach-  
es of the air.

WICHITA, Kan., April 19.—  
(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lind-  
bergh is expected to arrive in  
Wichita, "early in the afternoon"  
tomorrow on their transcontinental  
one-stop flight on which Lind-  
bergh will seek to determine the  
possibilities of high altitude  
express and passenger planes.

A telegram to this effect re-  
ceived tonight by Marcellus M.  
Murdock, publisher of the Wich-  
ita Eagle, from Colonel Lindbergh  
stated that he was planning to leave  
from the west coast with Mrs.  
Lindbergh at an earlier hour than  
the announced starting time, 5:00  
a. m.

It is expected that Lindbergh  
will reach New York in less than  
36 hours from the Pacific  
coast, he said.

## SEAS VOTERS REGISTER EUGENE, Ore., April 19.— (AP)—The registration in Lane county for the May primary was 27,788. County Clerk Dillard an- nounced today. About 80 per cent of the county's voting strength is registered, Dillard said.

PENDLETON WINS MEET  
PENDLETON, Ore., April 19.—  
(AP)—Pendleton won the annu-  
al triangular high school track  
and field meet from La Grande  
and McLellan high schools here  
today by scoring 65½ points to  
48½ for La Grande and 41½ for  
McLellan. Arterburn, Pendle-  
ton jumper, was high point man  
with 15.

OREGON NINE WINS  
EUGENE, Ore., April 19.—  
(AP)—The University of Oregon  
baseball team today defeated Col-  
umbia university of Portland in a  
double header 7 to 2 and 11 to 1.  
The Duck pitchers had Columbia  
completely at their mercy and re-  
ceived splendid support from  
their teammates.

FROSH BEAT V'DFORD  
EUGENE, Ore., April 19.—  
(AP)—The University of Oregon  
freshmen found little trouble  
downing Medford high school's  
baseball team here today in the  
opening game of the season for  
the yearlings. The frosh shut  
out the team from southern Ore-  
gon 17 to 0.

## Legion Head Wins Condemnation For Letter To Woman

Local Veterans Entirely Out of Sympathy With  
Commander S. S. George in Matter of Sharp  
Letter to War Mothers' Chief

TAKING as an insult to the War Mothers organization  
some of the contents of a letter from State Commander  
S. S. George of the American Legion, Mrs. Ada V. Skiff  
of this city, president of the Oregon branch of the War Mothers,  
has addressed a sharp reply to Mr. George at Eugene.  
Mr. George in a statement from his home in Eugene last  
night stood by his letter, feeling that the work of the War  
Mothers would better be handled by the American Legion  
auxiliary.

## MOSCOW CHURCHES GREATLY CROWDED

People of Russia Throng to  
Places of Worship for  
Easter Events

By JAMES A. MILLS  
Associated Press Correspondent  
MOSCOW, April 19.—(AP)—  
All churches of Moscow were  
crowded tonight with devout  
Christians eager to celebrate the  
resurrection of Christ with the  
fervor shown in bygone days be-  
fore the atheistic movement got  
under way in soviet Russia.

Long before midnight the hour  
set for the Easter masses, tens  
of thousands of devout could be  
seen making their way through  
the darkened streets carrying  
lighted candles to guide them over  
the broken pavements to their so-  
called churches.

Seen against the battlemented  
towers of the Kremlin, Russia's  
ancient sanctuary and seat of the  
communist government, a red  
with the golden domes of the  
city's 40 times 40 churches in the  
background, this made a scene  
reminiscent of old Russia and one  
hard to believe was taking place  
in soviet Russia.

"Your letter relative to organ-  
izing a chapter of American War  
Mothers in Eugene has been re-  
ceived. I have studied the en-  
closed declaration of principles of  
your organization with some in-  
terest and it seems to me that  
they conform directly to a limited  
degree to the objects and purposes  
of the American auxiliary. It  
therefore becomes me to refer you  
to Mrs. Mary Chaney of Medford,  
Or., state president, the American  
Legion auxiliary, for her approval  
and assistance in your organiza-  
tion work.

## FOREIGN EDITORS TALK TO YANKEES

President Hoover Also Gives  
Speech at Newspaper  
Men's Meet

WASHINGTON, April 19.—  
(AP)—During a three day  
convention, the American society  
of newspaper editors tonight were  
addressed by President Hoover  
and had two foreign editors tell  
them that the nations of Europe  
could not finally settle their in-  
ternational questions until they  
had definitely the stand of the  
United States.

The address of the president  
was not for publication following  
the custom of the editors in hav-  
ing the executive speak to them  
with assurance that his remarks  
would not be printed.

In addition to the foreign edi-  
tors, Andrew Gerard, political edi-  
tor of the Echo de Paris, and H.  
Wickham Steed, of the editorial  
staff of the London Times, the  
closing banquet also was address-  
ed by Rollo Ogden, editor of the  
New York Times.

Congratulations the American  
press, Gerard and Steed discussed  
changing international conditions.  
Steed told the editors that he  
wished to see the United States  
let the world know that if any  
nation went to war with her  
haunting every resource to settle  
its differences that it would not  
receive the friendship of the Uni-  
ted States.

"We don't want to drag you in-  
to the back door of the league,"  
he said. "The British people want  
cooperation with you and with  
France. What we want to know  
is how soon if we all set out to  
act in the spirit of the Kellogg  
pact that anybody who runs  
against that movement will be  
told that they will not have you  
for a friend."

## Salem Building Third in State During March

SALEM'S building permit total  
for March ranked third among the  
cities of Oregon, with Eugene  
holding the coveted second place  
next to Portland for a change,  
and Klamath Falls, usually Sa-  
lem's rival for this honor, drop-  
ping into fourth place.

Reports for the principal cities  
are as follows, according to the  
monthly report of S. W. Straus  
and company:  
Portland \$1,321,070, Eugene  
\$304,362, Salem \$188,706, Klamath  
Falls \$101,170, Corvallis  
\$65,000, Medford \$34,782, La  
Grande \$22,500, Marshfield \$11-  
400, Astoria \$9,246 Albany \$5-  
700.  
The state total is more than  
twice that of February, and  
slightly above that for March,  
1929.

## CARD STAGE IS NOW REACHED IN VOTE DRIVE

Candidates About to Enter  
Final Spurt in Race for  
Various Offices

Personal Missionary Work  
Chief Characteristic of  
Campaign Now

Politics in Marion county has  
reached the card stage. This is  
usually just preliminary to the  
fighting stage. So far, the card  
rush has been confined to cars  
70's, the pocket card for personal  
hand-outs. There are very few  
picard sizes being exposed on  
post or in window. Perhaps this  
campaign may pass without much  
discoloration of the landscape.  
But of personal cards with the  
usual portrait on the left there  
are an abundance. They represent  
the conventional method of ap-  
proach of the aspirants for the  
legislature, for justice of the  
peace, city recorder, mayor or  
comedian in their canvass for  
support.

There is a deal of shoe-leather  
work going on now by the candi-  
dates themselves, which is pre-  
liminary to the telephone period  
that comes the last two weeks be-  
fore the primaries. In the tele-  
phone period of the other fellow,  
mother and sweetheart form the  
shock troops who are called on to  
do their stuff for the big push.  
Thus far the multitude of candi-  
dates for justice of the peace and  
for state representative have  
confined their efforts chiefly to  
personal work. One hears little  
"knocking" of the other fellow.  
That same situation is true of the  
governorship also. It's a general  
fight, with no skin being scratched  
or bruised even by the usually  
intractable Joseph. In fact the  
campaign is almost a conspiracy  
of silence so far as the other fel-  
low is concerned.

Norblad Supporters to  
Become Very Active

The Norblad club in Salem took  
off its coat the past week, and is  
getting ready to roll up its sleeves.  
This club with Hal Patton at the  
head, believes in personal evan-  
gelism, and they expect to prepa-  
rate their gospel diligently over  
the primary. The Corbett strength  
remains the silent but none the  
less positive force. Floyd Cook  
drops in occasionally from Port-  
land to keep the wires on the  
political fences tight.

Cook by the way has it all fig-  
ured out that Corbett is a sure  
winner. He expects the Corbett  
plurality in eastern Oregon to  
offset the coast vote for Norblad;  
leaving the two to split in the  
Willamette valley and southern  
Oregon. With Corbett coming out  
of Multnomah with a real native  
son lead, that is expected to gain  
him over Corbett. Corbett's  
routine of full-time personal  
work with addresses before clubs  
and civic bodies mixed in, Marion  
county at present shows a Nor-  
blad complexion; but the Corbett  
contention is that this will alter  
somewhat by primary day, and  
(Turn to page 12, col. 5)

## WILLOUET WILL BE SENTENCED SOON

The time for sentence of Henry  
Willouet, West Woodbury, was  
recently charged under grand jury  
indictment with operating a still  
without registering same, has  
been set for Wednesday morning  
at 9 o'clock. Willouet pleaded  
guilty to the charge when ar-  
raigned before Judge Percy Kelly  
in circuit court Saturday after-  
noon.

L. R. Martin, local attorney  
who had been indicted on a charge  
of larceny by embezzlement of  
\$2,436 of funds of the Willamette  
Building & Loan association, will  
enter his plea next Saturday. Mar-  
tin intended to waive hearing of  
the indictment but was denied  
this move.

Peter Nebrija, Filipino, charged  
with larceny of \$255 from a fel-  
low countryman, Segundo Delma-  
do, pleaded not guilty. Trial  
was set for Friday, April 25,  
at 9 a. m.

## Two Prisoners Killed In Attempt To Win Freedom

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 19.—  
(AP)—A desperate bid for  
freedom, not without a touch of  
chivalry and a full measure of  
self sacrifice, was bought to an  
abrupt and sanguine end at Cran-  
ston state prison today with the  
deaths of two prisoners, the  
wounding of two others and the  
probable fatal wounding of a  
guard.

One of the two who died, with  
hope of a pardon in the near  
future, was shot down trying to  
sound an alarm. The other took  
his life when hope of freedom  
faded.

Although beset on all sides,  
the rioting prisoners declined to  
hold as hostage the daughter of  
their warden who unsuspectingly  
appeared in their midst.