SUSPEND RIOTS

Campaign of Civil Disobedi-

ence Subsides For Time

Being, Report'

Heavy Military Forces Are

Used by British to Halt

All Uprisings

LONDON, May 7-(AP)-As

suddenly as they had flared up, India's civil disobedience disor-

ders subsided today. From a wide-

ly flung storm of violent encount-

ers yesterday Mahatma Gandhi's

campaign of resistence to the gov-

ernment today had simmered

down to a few widely separated

The worst of these, costing nine

lives, occurred at Chittagong, the

scene on April 18 of a battle in

which two Europeans and several

Again at Calcutta armed police

were compelled to act. A mob-raided the police station, smashed

in its iron gates and there was

checked. Several police officers

suffered injuries and 25 arrests

Simla reported officially that

four deaths had occurred in yes-

terday's riots. In the civilian

hospital 96 persons were treated.

To this number were added 18 po-

cars were being maintained today.

The comparative quiet in Bom-

IS SOUGHT TODAY

LOS ANGELES, May 7-(AP)

-A new attempt to lower to

transcontinental speed record

will be started from here at 1:00

a. m., tomorrow, Roscoe Turner,

Los Angeles pilot, announced late

Turner will fly the same route

followed on April 20 by Colonel

Charles A. Lindbergh and his

wife, when they crossed the con-

tinent in 14 hours and 23 min-

utes in the fastest airplane trip

ever made between the two cities.

Like Lindbergh, Turner plans a

single stop at Wichita, Kans., to

refuel. He will fly the same make

of ship as Lindbergh's but a dif-

ferent model. Lindbergh's plane

was a low-wing monoplane. Tur-

ner's craft is a high-winged ship.

Turner's plane is powered with

525 horse power motor, which

in speed tests has turned up

slightly more than 200 miles an

hour and has an estimated cruis-

ing speed of 180 miles an hour.

At the take-off he probably will

Turner hopes to better Lind-

bergh's mark by an hour. Weath-

er conditions along the great cir-

cle route were reported favorable.

CHECK CHARGE LOOMS

ing held in the city jail last night

E. B. Mills, of Seattle, was be-

carry 400 gallons of gasoline.

Advices from Delhi said patrols

natives were killed.

Four Deaths Reported

In Simla Disturbance

lice injury cases.

accept this attitude.

opening of cotton mills

were made.

The Oregon Bates man

GREGORY NIPS FALSE RUMOR

Shakeup in Police Force Not Everett Frank Lind-Contemplated Asserts Candidate Here

Whispering Tactics Declared To Have Been Waged in Salem Politics

Attempts to inject the question of local police administration into the mayoralty campaign came to light here Wednesday when P. M. Gregory, candidate on a platform of municipal ownership of the water utility, responded with a denial to rumors that he planned, if elected, to make numerous changes in the police personnel including the appointment of a

new chief. These rumors were to the effect that Chief Frank Minto was to be superseded because he had worked actively in the interest of Ed Rostein, Gregory's opponent for the mayoralty. Mr. Gregory said he had heard that the chief was campaigning for Rostein, along with some of the other police officers, but that Chief Minto had come to him recently with a denial of this claim and had assured him that he was maintaining strict neutrality in the matter. Elaborate Defails of Rumor Worked Out

Further than this, the rumors Salem man who has been campaigning for Gregory, as the one slated for appointment as chief. The candidate said this individual was definitely not seeking the

At the same time that he denied having formulated or announced to anyone decision to anonymous tip that a man anbring about a "shakeup" in the swering Lindsay's description, had police force, Gregory made it boarded a train with a woman at definitely committed to any course fice manager for a telegraph comof action, in the event he is elect- pany in that city reported a man ed, other than to carry out the resembling the suspect had called promises . contained in his plat- for a telegram under the name of form. Upon the question of the Lindsay late today. police department, as upon all Previously officers had been others excepting municipal owner- told by a Southern Pacific railship of the water system and op- road conductor that a "suspicious position to the installation of fire looking" man bearing a likeness

The candidate mentioned that he had been urged to pledge himself to certain appointments and policies and that in return therefor he had promised influential support, but that he had not accepted any of these offers. He hopes, if elected, to work in harmony with the council and other city officers, and feels that preelection promises might precent

that harmony. In connection with his opposition to the fire alarm boxes. Gregory said Wednseday that if the city installs the firs unit of the alarm system, the next step will be to "bleed" the industries, the school district, county and state institutions for additional installa-

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TRAIN HITS AUTO; MAN BADLY HURT

W. T. McDurby, 48, whose address is 1660 Waller street, was in a critical condition at the Sa- to dairy animals. Infectious aborlem general hospital Wednesday tion control has reached that night, suffering injuries caused stage in Oregon where livestock when his automobile was struck by the northbound Shasta Limited at the Mission street crossing. The car was practically demol-ished and McDurby after being rushed to the hospital was found to be suffering from serious scalp wounds both on the front and back of his head, chest injuries, several broken rips, bruises and lacerations. It was believed he

had a fair chance of recovery. The accident occurred about \$:40 o'clock. McDurby was unconscious when picked up after the accident, but partly regained were tested for abortion last consciousness while being taken year. to the surgery at the hospital. He had been alone in the machine which was traveling west on Mis-

Alleged Wite Slayer Now Heading Northward From Roseburg, Officials Told OFFICERS AVER

say Sought for Murder

Adopted Daughter Being Cared for at Oakland

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 7. -(AP)-T. B. Andrews, manager of a telegraph company's office here, told Deputy Sheriff George Bietsch tonight that a man resembling Everett Frank Lindsay, suspected slayer of his wife in Seattle, had called at the telegraph office late today and received a telegram under the name of Lind-

The deputy sheriff said Andrews identified the man who received the telegram as Lindsay after being shown a circular from the Seattle police department.

Authorities said the man was traveling by automobile and notified every city between here and

OAKLAND, May 7. - (AP) -Search for Everett F. Lindsay, Seattle war veteran, accused of slaying his wife in that city, shifted to the northwest again tonight went so far as to name a North after the fugitive had been hunted in the San Francisco bay region since discovery in a rooming house here last week of his 12year old adopted daughter, Pearl Grant Lindsay. Anonymous Tip

Disproved by Cops After police had disproved an plain Wednesday that he is not Fresno for Roseburg. Ore., an of-

alarm boxes he remains "free from to Lindsay had boarded his train entangling alliances." (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

IN REQUIREMENTS

State Fair to Be First to Allow Only Abortion Free Cattle

The Oregon state fair is the first in the United States to require a dairy abortion test for animals exhibited at the fair, according to announcement made here Wednesday by W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian. The requirement becomes effective at the

1930 state fair. Dr. Lytle said that beef animals would not be required to have the test this year as they will be judged in the open as in previous years and will not come in centact with dairy animals.

"Abortion disease is partly a barn plant'", said Dr. Lytle. "By that, I mean, it is spread by close barn housing conditions peculiar exhibitions, such as the state fair, must have a tested show in order to get the best herds.

"Abortion control work is expensive and persons whose losses have been heavy from the disease will not exhibit their animals except at an abortion free show. There are a few herds that have been exhibited at various fairs and have excaped the infection.

"Virtually all of the spring Jersey and other dairy shows are to be abortion free. In Oregon, more than 36,000 dairy animals

"Oregon's abortion free state fair dairy show this year should give the state much favorable ad-

dent recital at St. Joseph's audi-

Community Concert To Be

Given At Armory Tonight

Tonight at the armory the first given in addition to this commun-

of the two community concerts ity effort. The Sacred Heart to be sponsored by the Salem mu-

sic teachers' association, under torium at 8:15 o'clock to which

the direction of Mrs. Walter A. the public is invited. Students

Denton and her committee, as the appearing on this program are Ce-

biggest things to be done by Sa- celia Schettoefer, Barbara Schott-

lem for the national celebration hoefer, Lorraine Zielinski, Mar-

of "better music week," will be guerite Estudillo, Henriette Car-

given at 8 o'clock. This program dinal, Julia Moynihan, Frances

will represent all adult numbers. Jensen, Esther Callison, Emily

On it will appear the Salem Civic Bremmer, Alena Bremmer, Mar-

chorus, and the Salem Madrigal garet Mary Nathman, Roderick

thorus numbers by the American Emery, and girls' choral society.

A coast-wide man hunt for Frank Lindsay was commenced April when Scattle authorities uncovered a shallow grave in the yard of the Lindsay home in Scattle, and found the body of the missing wife, Audrey Elizabeth Lindsay, a former overseas nurse. She had been beaten to death with a heavy club, her throat cut and body sewed in a burlap sack. In picture layout are Pearl Lindsay (top) 12 years old, abandoned in Oakland, California rooming house by her foster father, Everett Frank Lindsay (lower left), whom police seek as slayer of his wife (lower right) in Scattle bungalow.

FOREST FIRE AGAIN | GRAND JURY PROBE BREAKS OUT IN EAST

By The Associated Press combined efforts of Massachus- death of Thomas J. Tyrrol was etts. New York and Connecticut recommended by a coroner's jury fire fighters apparently had con- after an inquest yesterday. Tyrquered it, the fire which since rel's body was found Saturday in since Sunday has swept the Taconic ridge, where the boundar- skirts of the city. ies of the three states touch, had assumed serious proportions again

last night. New York state troopers in Taconic park were stopping motor- or was placed in the water. There to await investigation in connecists to press them into service and even schoolboys were enlisted in ficient to have caused death, phy- checks here recently. The checks the fight against the encroaching sicians said, although there was a are said to have been made out flames which were estimated to have swept over 25,000 acres in the three states.

In addition to this blaze, nine other serious fires were burning in Massachusetts and one in the northern Adirondacks of New York state defied the efforts of

fire fighters. William A. L. Blazeley, commissioner of conservation of Massachusetts, said last night that conditions had become more alarming due to the heat, lack of rain and the brisk westerly wind.

Coos Bay Times Is Purchased by

MARSHFIELD, Ore., May 7-Coos Bay Times, only southwest- up there earlier in the week. ern Oregon Daily, has been purchased by Sheldon F. Sackett, part owner of the Salem, Ore., Statesman, according to an announcement made in the Times today by club under the direction of Prof. Livesley, Pauline Primus, Gene- E. J. Murray, editor, owner dur-E. W. Hobson; dance numbers vieve Voltin, Ruth Heiberg, boys' ing the past two and one half from White's school of the dance; glee club, Elaine Mickel, Evelyn years.

Sackett will be represented lolegion auxiliary quartet, under di-rection of Lena Belle Tartar; the girls will have a secial program newspaper man, as editor and Schuberts, directed by Minnetta given under the auspices of the manager, change of control will Magers; chorus numbers by the directed manager, change of control will become effective tomorrow. Murgirl Reserves, Mrs. George Moore lem Woman's club, Mrs. S. M. En-ray purchased the paper in Janhead, director; orchestra of Wil- dicott, chairman. The program uary, 1928 from M. C. and Dan lamette university under direction will be given by Mrs. Gordon Me- Maloney, who owned the Times

BAKER, Ore., May 7-(AP)-Breaking out again after the Grand jury investigation of the an irrigation ditch on the out-

Doctors who performed the autopsy said there was no water in Tyrrel's lungs or stomach, indicating he was dead before he fell were no injuries on the body suf- tion with the passing of bad gash on the head.

to local people. Logs Crush Man to Death Snow Found in Foothills Jury Will Get Baby Case

Posses Out After Cougar

EX-PORTLANDER KILLED ASTORIA, Ore., May 7—(AP)

-John Norlund, 48, former Port-Only heavy rains can help the sit-uation he said. lander, was killed instantly today on the Lewis and Clark Logging railroad when a car of logs was derailed and Norlund was thrown

under the falling logs. SNOW SEEN ON LOGS SILVERTON, May 7—Snow was reported on the logs coming down Salem Resident reported on the logs coming down from the Silver Falls Timber company camps Tuesday afternoon. Reports also came down that (AP)-Controlling interest in the three inches of snow had fallen

> CASE GOES TO JURY PORTLAND, Ore., May 7— (AP)—Attorneys in the so-called Schaefer baby case, in which Mrs. George F. Schaefer, Portland, and Miss Geraldine Watson, Los Angeles and Phoenix, Ariz., both claim motherhood to a four months old girl, announced tonight that the case would be given the jury before tomorrow

ARMED MEN HUNT COUGAR (AP)-Twenty armed men, divid- have suffered a heart attack.

night was repulsed by two Chow dogs while Mrs. Sable escaped its Dogs from numerous Washington cities arrived here tonight in

SUICIDE INDICATED EUGENE, Ore., May 7 .- (AP)

years engaged in the hop buying business here, was believed to have ended his life today. His coat and hat were found on the river bank. Dragging of the river for the body was started.

WEBFOOTS TRIM IDAHO EUGENE, Ore., May 7 .- (AP) A ninth inning rally which netted three runs including home run Cecli Gabriel with one on base caused the downfall of the University of Idaho here today as the University of Oregon baseball team repulsed the Vandals 6 to 4.

PASTOR'S BODY FOUND BAKER, Ore., May 7 .- (AP)building yesterday. His body was ture. He said he had complained longer issue the "directions." PORTLAND, Ore., May 7. - found last night. He is believed to to the state game warden and that These establishments also have trict attorneys throughout the

Extensive Damage Caused by Frosts In Valley Regions

Frosts of Tuesday night did extensive damage to garden produce in the mid-Willamette region. Around Stayton and down around Grand Island early vege-tables were killed Manager tables were killed. Manager Berg of the Ryan Fruit and Produce company reports that the growers will suffer considerable losses from the frosts in those choice gardening districts. They will now be forced to replant and of course suffer the delay in getting produce on the mar-

No frost was reported in Salem, but it was 82 at the state penitentiary at an early morning hour Wednesday. Wednesday night was very cool again with prospect of frost. Wednesday's showers did not bring any change in the temperature.

45 Seniors, 39 Juniors and 45 Sophomores Are in Coveted Places

One hundred and twenty-nine names, the highest to appear on the list of high scholars this year, are contained on the latest honor roll at the senior high school Contrary to what is expected, 74 or nearly 60 per cent of these names are on the high honors list, as distinguished from straight of cavalry, infantry and armored The honor roll, which repre-

sents the six weeks' work ending Arrival of V. J. Patel at Bombay and his pronouncement for a April 28, has 45 seniors, 39 junfors and 45 sophomores. Dividwidespread boycott against British goods was the outstanding de- ed according to classes and honvelopment in that district. Dis- ors and high honors, they are: patches did not indicate how Ma-Seniors-high honors: Barbara hatma Gandhi's followers would Barham, Ruth Baumgartner, Maurine Carmical, Dorothy Rogen, Loree Barham, Paul Carpenter, Milbay was broken only by an early dred Schmidt, Liston Parrish, onslaught of a mob upon textile George Sugai, David Drager, Florworkers who sought to prevent ence Ritchie, Hazel McElroy. la Locke, Hazel Roenicke, Bernice Tomlin, Seiko Watanabe, Mary

White and Gertrude Winslow. Senior—honors: Eva Beckley, Dorothy Dalk, Edith Clement, Shig Watanabe, Helen Ralph, Dorothy Kloepping, Marie Elgstrom, Kenneth Klein, Wayne Weeks, Hollie Crum, Luther Chapin, Roberta Mills, David Eyre, Dorothy Moore, June Fitzpatrick, Mabel Harrison, Margaret Burns, Lois from Los Angeles to New York Wirt, Katherine Goulet, Dorothy Shepherd and Barbara Jones. Juniors-high honors: Leo Cleslak, Ferne Shelton, Hildred Mason, Hortense Taylor, Marion Stone, LaVerne Homeyer, Mark

Sachtler, Colene Mennis, Simpson Hemrick, Dorothy Kellogg, Elizabeth Lewis, Cecil Scheuerman, Menalkas Selander, Howard Teeple, Ray Rhoten, Wallace Guthrie, Dalbert Jepsen, Nina White, Joy McCarty, Mildred Darr, Louis Minturn, and Charles Emerick. Juniors-honors: Russell Scott, Mildred Drager, Gladys Lachele, (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

NEW YORK, May 7 .- (AP)-In close formed ranks like a flight of birds, an air fleet of 139 navy planes swept over the city today n a spectacular demonstration. Taking off from the aircraft carriers Lexington, Saratoga and

Langley at Norfolk, Va., yesterday and today the fleet kept rendezvous over Staten Island shortly before noon and then flew over the city in a mock attack. At 3,000 feet in hollow square flew the bombers, great, powerful air birds capable of carrying tons of death in their fuselages.

Slightly above them were the observation planes and scouts and high in the clouds, playing hide and seek through the vagrant masses of fleecy white, were the tiny, single seated fighters, protecting their big couzins from a possible air attack from above. Out of the harbor mists and smoke they swept, roared up Manhattan Island, the sounds of their motors stilling the din of earthbound traffic below and then turned and swept back south again. They dipped in salute over the Atlantic fleet, which had preceded them to town by only a few - Frank Heyer, 65, for many minutes and lay anchored in the Hudson river.

Band of Elk Is Real Problem For Commission

ASTORIA, Ore., May 7 .- (AP) today was given a problem to solve which involved a band of dairyman, near Seaside, Ore., said court ruled this week that mater- pointed out that the supreme had been chasing his dairy catcattle were to frightened to feed. the federal prohibition statute, Dr. W. A. Winters, pastor of the In addition to chasing the cows, was not learned. Proprietors of forces operate under Oregon's Methodist Episcopal church here Hovgaard said the elk broke his the local malt syrup emporiums "bone dry" law passed prior to since March 1, died in the church fences and ate up his best pas- merely stated that they could no the 18th amend his attorneys had assured him he for sale bottles, caps and cappers, state have always acted on the

CONVICTS FIRE TENTS; GUARDS

Prisoners Now Required to Live in Open Regardless of Weather

Officials Fear Break in Case Attempt Staged to Extinguish Blaze

COLUMBUS, May 7 .- (AP)-Convicts set fire to about 50 army tents tonight in the improvised prison yard stockade in Ohio penitentiary. The prisoners, transferred to the stockade when they rebelled after the fire of April 21. stood outside the barbed wire fence and laughed as their canvas cells were licked up by flames. No attempt was made by prison

officials to stop the fire. Officials allowed the fire to take its toll, explaining if they brought fire apparatus within the walls some of the convicts might make a break for freedom.

warned the prisoners that if they | Next Nomince Not destroyed the tents they would To Be From South not be replaced, weather and elements notwithstanding. Few Small Blazes Start General Fire

caught with flames whipped by the wind.

Many of the convicts took time to go into their tents and drag Senate was led by Senators Borah. out their cots and clothing guards of Idaho, and Norris, of Nebraska,

about 1500 prisoners worked at ly upon his decision upholding an different jobs inside the walls. fused to work were locked in the membership among miners who White City cell blocks tonight and had signed contracts with their placed on a bread and water diet employers not to join the union. Blanche Reece, Helen Rex, Mag- according to Col. Robert Hau- Negro Organization dalena Schmidt, Esther Spiers, brich, in charge of the National Martha Kumler, Blair Foley, Del- guard forces at the penitentiary.

Washington Pupils to Stage

Elaborate Program on

Health Day What promises, with no exaggeration, to be by far the most spectacular May Day program given by any of the nine grade schools will be presented at the noon at 1:30 o'clock. If weather hotly contested in recent senate is inclement, the event will be history. postponed, as effective staging is dependent upon outdoor presen-

The pageant has been dedicated as the decision approached. to the pre-school child. A huge castle, 20 feet long and

ed and will be found inside the magic garden and the attractive white fence. The castle is a Crater lake blue, with a huge orange sunburst at the top and a roof dusted with silver. The grand finale will show human stars ascending steps on either side of the castle. In the processional, Miss Car-

lotta Crowley will present heralds of health buttoms to all who have earned them, tiny Sybil Spear to hold the basket from which these are awarded. The children who will take

part in the glorious pageant and the parts follow: Eva Crinklow, health fairy: Marian Hultenberg, Esther Vehrs. Rose Nuyama, Marie Muyama and Alice Borgerson, pages; Marjorie Crinklow, nurse; Edward Sal-Billy Blackley, Robert Huston, Wendell Deane, Billy Richard Steeves, Whitby, Bobbie Bowes, Nuyama, Robert Ferguson, Jack ner, police said, alleged that Sut-Johnson, Robert McLean, Gerald ton swindled him out of \$15,000, Richardson, Joseph Law, George although police said they did not (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Parker Is **Not Given** Court Job

Senate Rejects Hogver's Nominee for High Position

Vote Against North Carolina Jurist ls 41 to 39

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON ? Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, May 7 .- (AP) -For the first time in 36 years the senate today refused to confirm a nominee to the supreme court, rejecting Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina, by a

vote of 41 to 39. The decision forces President National guard officers who Hoover to look elsewhere for a supplied the tents for the stock- man to take the seat made vacant ade so that repairs could be made by the death of Associate Justice on the burned and broken cells Edward T. Sanford, of Tennessee, where 320 convicts perished in but there was no indication tothe Easter morning fire, had night he had a nominee in mind.

There were intimations from the White House that Mr. Hoover would have something to say about the senate's action and that he Officials said they believed only would not go again to the south few of the tents were fired by for a nominee. It was believed althe prisoners, the others being so, that he would not reappoint Parker by whom he stood firmly in the senate controversy.

Opposition to Parker in the both republicans, and their plea The day had been quiet and for his rejection was based entireinjunction restraing the United About 150 prisoners who re- Mine Workers from soliciting

Voice More Opposition The American Federation of Labor vigorously protested the nomination. The National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People, also protested a speech made by Parker as republican gubernatorial candidate in 1920 in which he was charged with saying the negroes were not ready to assume the burdens and

responsibilities of government.

The combined opposition of these two groups split the administration republican ranks and

brought about the defeat. Parker was supported by 29 republicans and 10 democrats while 17 republicans, 23 democrats and the lone farmer-labor senator onposed him

Contest One of Warmest Held in Recent Years The vote was one of the closest Washington school Friday after- and the fight was one of the meet

Not until the final roll call was ended was either side sure of the tation. The pageant, "The Magic outcome. The vote came at a stip-Garden" has been written, direct- ulated hour and the galleries and ed and produced by Martha Jean the floor were crowded. Members Dixon, teacher, who has also de- of the house crowded into the signed the elaborate properties, chamber and stood about the walls

A change of one vote would have put the issue to Vice Presi-10 feet high, has been construct- dent Curtis and he was in the presiding officer's chair ready to cast if necessary. In calm, low voice, Mr. Curtis announced the result. There was a murmur and the long battle was ended.

Alleged Bunco Ring Artist Is Held by Theft

PORTLAND, Ore., May 7-AP)-Edgar M. Sutton, 60, Les Angeles, charged by police with being the leader of a Pacific coast "bunco ring," but held on a vagrancy charge, faced a mere serious complaint tonight.

Authorities announced that Joseph M. Wagner, Mount Angel, Ore., jeweler, telegraphed them to Donald Cloyd, Robert Portland to prefer a charge of Frank grand larceny against him. Wag-

Home Brew Recipes Being Refused Customers Here

"Recipes" for home brew are for sale extracts to be used in no longer being given out to pur- making non-spirituous beverages, chasers of malt syrup and other materials for home production of are offered for sale for any illegal spirituous beverages by local es- purpose. tablishments dealing in these sup-"directions" gave out suddenly syrup establishments, an efficial 25 elk which Jasper Hovgaard, when the United States supreme in the district attorney's office tle about the pastures until the of liquor might be seized under federal law.

Questioned as to whether Mar-The Clatsop county commission plies, it was learned Wednesday, ion county authorities might Whether or not the supply of make any move against the malt

State and county prohibition stead act, this official added. Dis

of William Wallace Graham, and numbers will be given by the prise winning Salem high school mixed chorns. Two other programs will be Gordon. Maloney, who owned the Times district of the paper, was for many the programs will be given by mrs. Gordon will retain an indection of the paper, was for many the paper, was f