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EIGHTIETH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, March 24, 1931.

FOUNDED 1851

Keeps Firmly to Original Story of his Wife's Asserted Suicide

Friends of Family Add Strength to That Theory of Case

HILLSBORO, Ore., March 23-(AP)-The death of his wife in the apartment where his own alleged illicit romance flourished was described over and over again from the witness stand today by Nelson C. Bowles, young millionaire, charged with the woman's murder.

In this apartment of rose shaded lamps and garish drapes, occupied by Miss Irma Loucks, his former secretary, but allegedly paid for by the Pertland cap-italist, Mrs. Leone Bowles, prominent socially, died from a knife wound last November 12. Miss Loucks is jointly accused of the

Both in direct testimony and through a grilling cross-examination. Bowles insisted his wife took her own life.

She stabbed herself through the heart, he declared, after she, Miss Loucks and Bowles had met in Miss Loucks' apartment. Holds to Story As First Told

Calmly and impassively Bowles withstood the long ordeal of cross-examination, and he showed no apparent signs of relief when he stepped down late today.

He told of his wife's visit to the apartment; of his arrival a few moments later, of his wife's mention of divorce.

Bowles said Mrs. Bowles turn-ed to Miss Loucks suddenly and asked "do you love my husband do you want to marry him?" Miss Loucks said she did not, the defendant testified, and Mrs Bowles declared "there is only one thing to do-I'm not going to live like this any more."

She then went into the kitchen Bowles said. A few moments later he saw her fall. A breadknife was in her heart. Identifies Knife Without Emotion

During the cross-examination George Mowry, prosecutor, took a long-bladed knife from the table. He held it before the witness. "And this is the knife," he

"Yes-I think it is," Bowles answered, to all outward appearances unmoved by the exhibit. The district attorney then held before the eyes of the witness a blood-stained shirt Bowles wore on the morning of his wife's

death. The stains were made, he had testified, when he carried his wife from the kitchen to the bed-He told the prosecutor he had worn a light colored coat the day of the tragedy. He admitted he had seen no blood stains on the

coat, but declared he had worn it and the sleeves had not been pull-During the entire examination Miss Loucks' gaze never left the face of her co-defendant. Thought Wife Did

Bowles testified his wife often Viking, piling up a casualty (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Interior of Stayton Hotel Total Loss by Fire; Was Landmark

Fate of Movie Man Not Known



Varick Frissell, young New York-er, nephew of Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, leader of the motion picture expedition aboard the sealer Viking, which was destroyed by explosion and fire off Newfoundland. Mr. Frissell, a graduate of Yale, is among the missing in the disaster.

Relief Vessels get Clear Of ice, Will Arrive at St. John's Today

ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 23 -(AP)-Captain William Kennedy, one of the rescued in the Viking disaster, died to-night on board the rescue ship Sagona, wireless advices from the Sagona's skipper, Captain Jacob Kean, said. Death was caused by pneumonia. Kennedy and Harry Sargent

of Boston and Clayton King, wireless operator, were picked up while floating on a piece of the Viking's cabin.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., March 23 (AP)-The ice floes of White Bay today released their grip on the sealing vessels carrying 127 survivors of the Viking disaster today and the ships headed for St. John's in bright clear weather. Without further mishap, the sealers locked in blocks and hummocks of ice almost a week. should arrive here tomorrow

morning. The majority of the survivors are aboard the steamer, Prospero to which they were transferred from the sealer Sagona today, ily have told this newspaper they only the sick and injured being are eligible for the roll of honor, eft aboard the Sagona.

in port and have rested, Sir Richard Squires, prime minister of New Foundland, will open an inquiry to determine the cause of During direct examination the explosion that wrecked the the desire of The Statesman for (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

Pioneer of 1840 Dies Seek Kingsley Appeal Canalization is Urged Chief Tom Graham Dies

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

AP) - Funeral services for

fire chief for 23 years, will be

held here Wednesday afternoon.

Graham was a native of Cor-

rallis, he was a graduate of Ore-

con State college and was a let-

He is survived by his widow,

one son, two sisters and three

200 BACK AT WORK

EUGENE, Ore., March 28.— (AP)—About two hundred men

returned to work in logging

camps and sawmitts in Lane

county today.

The J. H. Chambers Lumber

company's sawmill at Cottage Grove and one of the Booth-

Kelly logging camps near Wen-dling resumed operations today.

SEEK DISSOLUTION

(AP)-Petitions asking dissolu-

tion of the Shedd union high

school district were filed today

with the Linn county school su-

perintendent. The petitions bore

The petitions say patrons are dissatisfied with the limited

courses of study offered at the Shedd union high school. They

118 signatures.

ALBANY, Ore., March 23.

erman in track and football.

Graham died in Portland Sunday

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 23.

IN OREGON 84 YEARS ROSEBURG, Ore., March 23. - (AP) - Randolph T. Rose, 91, who came across the plains with his parents from Schuy-ler county, Illinois, in 1840, died at his home near here today. He had lived in Douglas

eounty 84 years,
Rose had lived on Roberts
creek near Roseburg all his
life, He is survived by 18 children, seven daughters and six

COURT WRIT ASKED MEDFORD, Ore., March 23 .-(AP)-A writ of probably cause will be sought from the state su-preme court by attorneys for James E. Kingsley, sentenced to hang April 3 for killing an Ashland traffic patrolman. The attorneys, who already have filed notice of appeal, left today for

Sam Precott was shot to death when he stopped Kingsley to ques-tion him about the car he was driving. The machine had been

DODSON IS SPEAKER EUGENE, Ore., March 23 .-(AP)—W. B. D. Dodson, mana-ger of the Portland chamber of merce, speaking at the 11th ual meeting of Oregon chambers of commerce secre-taries here today, urged devel-opment of Oregon's water re-

Canalisation of the Willamette, Columbia and Snake rivers and development of hydro-elec-tric power would bring increas-ed industrial development, Dod-

Blaze Fought for two Hours; Buildings Nearby Saved

> STAYTON, March 23-(Special)—The interior of the 20room, two story Stayton hotel, a landmark for 49 years past, was completely destroyed by fire here this afternoon, the second time it had been struck by the red demon within a week. Today's conflagration was thought to have started from an exploding oil cook stove on the second floor.

The blaze was discovered at 2 o'clock by Roy Leed, MacMarr store employe, who turned on the city fire siren to call the volunteer fire department. Fire fighting equipment consisting of hosecart and chemical wagon were put into action and with a good pressure of water playing on the fire and neighboring buildings, spread of the menacing flames was pre-

Mrs. Frank Lesley, who with her husband was proprietor of the hotel, was asleep on the ground floor when the fire was discovered. Workmen who were repairing damages from the earlier fire, warned her in time to escape, after she had been wakened by the berman, has the sure call as the fire siren. Little is Saved

From Building Nothing, except the furnishings of the Schmitt barber shop on the first floor, clothing of the Lesleys, a washing machine and a mangle was saved. Insurance was said to cover the damage to the extent of \$6000.

"Bud" Berg and "Sam" King, omers at the hotel, lost all their clothing and personal belongings, except that which they were wearing.

The flames gained such head way on the firefighters that they centered efforts, successfully, on saving the fixtures on the first floor and protecting nearby buildother business houses across the street from being shattered by canvasses were hurriedly hung in son. front of them. The Star theatre, but 15 feet north of an annex of the hotel, was thought doomed. but the raging flames were confined to the main portion of the hotel. The theatre is owned by Edwin Keech of Salem.

By 4 o'clock the last tongues of flame had been extinguished and the old hotel stood, a blackened shell with a portion of the roof (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

OF PIONEER TIMES

Memories, reaching into the dimming days of the '60's, '70's and '80's, have been enriched in the past fortnight as long-time members of The Statesman's famto be a very special feature of the When all the rescued men are anniversary edition coming off the press next week.

Yesterday a number of names were added to the growing list of half-century subscribers and yet more honor members is not satisfied! Three more days are still available for sending or telephoning to this newspaper the names of individuals who for five decades or more have been continuous readers of The Statesman.

This newspaper also desires for its roll of honor names of other octogenerians living in the Salem territory, who, too, can thrill to 80 years of Oregon's history. The Statesman's birthday is Saturday and like an individual, it will attempt to outline at this turning point in the road, some of the Thomas R. Graham, 48, Corvallis events which have marked its travel.

Nevada Devout State Despite Open Gambling

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23-(AP)—Nevada, where gambling was recently legalized, has more churches per capita than any other state in the union, George W. Malone, state engineer, boasted here today. What's more, he said, Nevadans are staunch church

"The reason is perfectly sim-ple," he explained. "Nearly all the gambling is done by tourists and visitors."

Young Teacher Dies as Result Of Poor Liquor

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., March 23 (AP)-Miss Derothy Strecker, 21 year old St. Louis school teach-Shedd union high achool. They er, died this afternoon as the re-also charge the district failed to sult of drinking "moonshine whistlemen's agreement" made at the said tonight.

Hunter, Early and Lawrence To be new Members, Indicated now

W. G. Ide Believed Slated to Head new Agricultural Department Here

Appointment of an entirely new industrial accident commission is expected at the governor's office teday. - While Mr. - Meier would not confirm the report late yesterday, sources close to the executive indicated that the personnel of the new appointees had been agreed upon and the announce ment only awaited the formality of the governor's statement.

A. R. Hunter, former farmer and cattle-raiser, now residing at LaGrande, has been selected to succeed E. E. Bragg, who also hailed from the Union county city. Hunter is a democrat and will serve the board in the capacity of member-at-large.

It is virtually certain that Charles T. Early, Portland lumappointee to represent the employers on the board, as is provided by law. Representing the employees will be Arthur W. Lawrence of Corvallis, owner of a printing shop there. Lawrence (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

By OSCAR LEIDING NEW YORK, March 28-(AP) -Four modern Magellans, aviings. To prevent windows of the ators all, are to attempt this stretch new wings around the world. Theirs are the most ambitious the intense heat, wet rugs and projects of the 1931 flying sea-

Wiley Post, Oklahoma City how the work in charge of Superpilot, will try to slash the zero visor Needham was coming from the 80-day record of Jules along. Verne's mythical globe-trotter, Phineas Fogg. The others have no which a crew is now working was set goal but to lower the Graf started last fall, but the fill sank Zeppelin's world-girdling mark of almost as fast as it was put on 20 days and four hours,

Post, using the Lockheed monoof the 1930 air races, will be ac-companied by Harold Gatty, 28, Australian-trained navigator who was with Harold Bromley in an attempted Tokyo-Tacoma flight last year.

Their rivals will be John Henry Mears, out to recapture the record he has twice held; Clyde H. Pangborn, Seattle, with Hugh Herndon, Jr., son of a New York investment banker; and Bernt Balchen, Norse-American flier of trans-Atlantic and South Pole

Mears set a record of 35 days, 21 hours, 36 minutes in 1913 and 15 years later with the late Captain C. B. D. Collyer, encompassed the globe by plane and steamer in 23 days, 15 hours, 21 minutes, 3

Late Sports

SEATTLE, March 23-(AP)-John Freberg, Chicago heavy-weight, defeated Bob Kruse, Portland, in the feature wrestling bout here tonight, taking the only fall of the match with a Boston crab in the fourth round. Kruse was unable to continue. Charlie Hansen, Scattle heavy-weight and Joe Malcewicz, Utica anther, drew in their eight round bout.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 23 — (AP) — The Vancouver Lions took the jump on the Se-attle Eskimos in the first game of the Coast league playoff ser-ies by a 1 to 0 victory here tonight. The game was fast and clean, though both teams checked strenuously through-out. Afaott scored the lone goal on a pass from Jerwa after seven minutes and 41 seconds of play in the first period.

KANSAS CITY, March 23 (AP)-Everett Marshall, La Junta (Colo.) heavyweight wrestler, tonight defeated a "mystery man," later revealed at Pat McGill of Los Angeles, in two out of three falls.

CHICAGO, March 28—(AP)

-Gus Sonnenberg, former Dartmouth football star, and former mouth football star, and former heavyweight wrestling chamion, tonight employed his flying tackle to defeat Lee Wycoff, former St. Louis university student in straight falls at the Coliscum. Sonnelberg threw Wycoff the first time in 24:08 and needed only seven seconds for the second fall.

NEW YORK, March 23-(AP) A crowd estimated at 17,000 saw Jim Londos, recognized in Another Salem Man is Honored



Three Crews Active in This County; Start Again On Labish Fill

Three road crews with a total of 40 men were working on jobs in Marion county again yesterday morning, reports Roadmaster Frank Johnson. Two of the jobs, near Rosedale and at West Hubbard, are widening shoulder along county roads and the third is making the fill at the "million dollar" Labish trestle.

Johnson and Commissioner Jim smith were out yesterday inspecting the fill that has just been completed at the small bridge near the Green's bridge on the Marion-Jefferson road. Rock has not yet been placed on this fill, which has been made to change the route of the road there, and it will be at least another two months before the strip will be open to travel. Work on Labish

Trestle Renewed The roadmaster and commissioner returned home by way of Rosedale, stopping there to see

The Labish treatle fill or and the work had to be abandoned late in the year to allow the plane with which he won the non- fill to settle. It is hoped the job stop San Diego to Chicago derby may be completed without diffi-

EARL LANE'S BODY TAKEN FROM RIVER

WOODBURN, March 23-Special) -Earl Lane, 32, was drowned about 8:45 o'clock this morning in the Willamette river near Barlow when the boat in which he and Jesse Rigdon were crossing the river capsized. Rigdon was able to swim ashore but Lane went down, apparently being attacked with cramps. The body was not recovered until 4 o'clock

With Rigdon, Lane was rowing out into the river to repair a cable at the Rigdon gravel works, where he was employed. He is survived by the widow formerly Elsie Wandren; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lane and two

brothers, Don and Arlie. He was born in Mason Valley Ark. He had recently returned from living at Anacortes, Wash. and built a home here. He was generally called "Snow ball' and was well known as baseball player.

Perfect Bridge Hands Are Held

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., March 28—(AP)—Four perfect bridge hands were dealt Saturday night in the smoking room of the steamer Catala, enroute from was learned here today. M. A. Marley, Prince Rupert, held 13 spades; Captain W. P. Rothstein, Vancouver 13 clubs.

The deal caused so much excitement the hands were not ac-

Knife Blade Tip Is Taken Out of Brain; Man Lives

tually played.

BRISTOL, Va., March 23— (AP)—A knife blade tip was removed from the brain of Augustus Fair, 25, today-31 days aft- but a suit was brought to enjoin er it was sunk there in a fight. Doctors said that while it was The supreme court subsequently time the union high school district was formed.

The petitioners ask that a special election be called to decide the question.

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Council Settles on

Attorney Prominent As Legislator Picked By Governor Meier

Will Take Office April Third Salem man to be Picked by Executive

Turning again to Salem citi-zens for high state positions, Gov-ernor Julius L. Meler yesterday named James W. Mott, Salem at-torney and for four terms a member of the lower house, as state corporation commissioner. Mott succeeds Mark McAllister, whose resignation submitted last Friday. will become effective April 1 when Mott will assume his new

"I have no statement to make at present," said Mott last night. "I do appreciate very much the confidence Governor Meier has reposed in me by tendering me this important post at this time. I shall have a further statement for the press, however, after I have entered upon the duties of my

office.' Mott's appointment followed within a fortnight the naming of Senator C. K. Spaulding of Salem as a member of the state highway commission and the selection of E. F. Slade, Salem banker, as a member of the newly chosen hydroelectric commission. Attended Salem

Public Schools Mr. Mott attended the public schools in Salem, and later the university of Oregon and Columbia university, N. Y. He graduated from the latter institution in 1909. Mott then engaged in the newspaper work for several years, and later attended the law department of Willamette university, from which he graduated in 1917:

where he practiced law until Jan-(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

POLICE INDICTED

jury today returned an indictment against Chief of Police Tony Neufeldt, Dallas, charging him with possession of liquor. Bond has been placed at \$500. February 28, 1931, is named in need the indictment as the date of the tive." alleged offense. Mary Beth Moon-

ey and Vera Wagy are named as witnesses appearing before the grand jury and Neufeldt appeared at his own request. The two women are not known here but they are believed to be from the Oregon State Normal school at Monmouth,

Neufeldt has served as chief of

police of Dallas for the past two years. His office is filled by appointment by the city council. World War Vet Slays Bandits After Robbery

PARSONS, Kas., March 23. — (AP)—Two unidentified bandits who robbed the First National bank of Edna, Kas., today were slain in a gunfight with Dr. A. T. Hyde, world war veteran, as they sought to escape with their loot. Hyde, a dentist, warned of the robbery by a telephone call, stood in the doorway of a building across the street from the bank and opened fire with a shotgun as the bandits were entering their

\$1,100,000 Proffer To O.-W. Water Firm

Gets Jury to Try Brothers



Judge Joseph Sabath, noted Chicago jurist, who is hearing the trial of Leo Brothers, charged with the murder of Alfred "Jake" Lingle, reporter for a Chicago newspaper.

State Does not Intend to Prove Motive for the Lingle Slaying

CHICAGO, March 23-(AP) Twelve men were sworn in today to decide whether Leo Brothers fired the shot that killed the Chicago Tribune police reporter, Al-

fred Lingle, last June. As the last of the jurors was accepted in a brief but heated session, the state revealed for the first time that it did not intend to prove why Lingle was killed or who ordered the assassination.

"It is unessential in this state DALLAS, Ore., March 23 — to prove a motive for murder."

(AP)—The Polk county grand said Assistant State's Attorney Wayland Brooks as he questioned the last venireman. "If we can prove that this defendant committed the murder, that he was seen to fire the shot, then . you need not be concerned about mo-

TREASURY DEFICIT WILL BE SWELLED

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)-\$700,000,000 treasury deficit at the end of the fiscal year on June 30 appeared probable tonight as income tax receipts con-

tinued to drop. The treasury estimated income tax collections this month would fall \$209,000,000 below the same period last year, totaling only \$350,000,000.

For the first twenty days of March the amount collected was \$17.7,000,000 helow last year's figures. Previously the treasury had estimated the deficit would be \$500,000,000 as a result of diminishing receipts and enlarged exnenditures.

It also was considered probable the treasury would resort to sale of securities before June 15 to meet expenses of operating the

By All Players Solons May be Forced To Refund Illegal Pay

Members of the 1927 legisla- of the decisions of the courts of Vancouver to Prince Rupert, it at the rate of \$5 per day, or an aggregate of \$235 each, and have not repaid the same to the state, probably will be called upon to do so, under an opinion handed down by Attorney General Van cases hold that such money can be such as the Armour, Prince Rupert, 10 down by Attorney General hearts; D. C. Scott, commercial down by Attorney General traveler, 13 diamonds and A. Winkle yesterday. The expense money was authorized under a money was authorized by concurrent resolution adopted by both houses of the 1927 legisla-

> Linn county. Hoss declared that any action he would take toward recovering the expense money paid to the legislators would depend upon the advise of the attor-

A similar resolution was adopt-ed at the 1929 legislative session

this country upon the question of the recovery of salary paid a pub-lic official in excess of that perbe recovered from the officer in "I have found no court decision which holds that such money can

ture.

The opinion was sought by Hal

E. Hoss, secretary of state, at the request of Morningstar Grange in the sum of \$235 as expense money, and who has not returned the same, owes that amount to

islature refused to accept the expense money. These include Senator Corbett and Representatives Settlemeier, S. A. Miller and Jo-seph N. Scott.

Members of the 1927 legisla-

Contingent on Early Resumption, Work

No. 31

Company Given Until Saturday to Reply: Move Opposed

Upon Filter

By vote of eight ayes to nays, the city council voted last night to submit a proposition of the purchase of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company here. The motion prevailed after extensive argument in which a group of townsmen, as well as a half dozen aldermen, took ardent part.

Under the proposition adopted by the council in the so-called Kowitz resolution, the city coun cil agrees to buy the local water company as of February 1, 1931, with the following conditions:

1. The water company agrees to complete the part-constructed filter plant for which the city agrees to pay the company its investment costs, in addition to the \$1,100,000 paid for the present

2. The city agrees to dismins its pending appeal to the supreme court of the May 16, 1930, charter amendment. 3. The proposal of purchase, if accepted by the water company is to be submitted for the aproval or

rejection of the citizens of Sulem at a special or general election. Company Must
Reply This Week
Under the Kowitz resolution, the water company is given until next Saturday, March 28, at 4 p.

m, to accept or reject the offer which is to be made in writing, on behalf of the city, by the city recorder. On the resolution vote; the aldermen stood as follows: Ayes: Averett, Dancy, Hep-

dricks, Needham, Kowitz, Kuhu, Patton, Purvine. Nays: Hughes, O'Hara, Olsen, Townsend, Vandevort, Wilkinson, As soon as the resolution passed, a group of the proponents of municipal ownership at the May 16, 1930 election, declared they would seek a court injunction against the consummation of a contract between the city council and the Oregon-Washington Water Service company, should that organization accept the council's profer by next Saturday. These citizens declared they would make their stand on the grounds that the council without authority in making its proposal which they held is not

business Company's Attitude

Is Not Foreseen
Whether the water company will accept or reject the offer entirely a matter of conjecture. Proponents of the resolution de clared after the council meeting that they thought the water firm would, although President Elliott is said to have stated that \$1 .-100,000 would be an inadequate proposition for purchase.

only unwarranted by law, but far

too high as a matter of practical

Debate on the resolution was prolonged for an hour and onehalf and centered about the legality of the council's offer, the economics of the price offered, and the necessity for immediate construction of a filter plant, Opposition to the proposed resolu-(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

POWER PROJECT **un** SANTIAM FORECAST

Notices of a proposed \$2,000.-000 power development on the North Santiam river, with a di-version point near Mehama, probably will be sent out within the next 10 days, according to C. E. Stricklin, secretary of the new hydro-electric commission. Angeles capitalists were said to be behind the proposed develop

Speculation was rife here Mon day as to whether the prop development is linked in any with the irrigation project in the West Stayton section. This spec ulation was based on the fact that the filing for the power pro-ject was made by C. T. Dariey, engineer for the West Stayton irrigation interests, and H. E. Bennett, brother-in-law of A. E. Gardner of the Stayton power

The filing was for 1200 sec feet of water from the North Santiam river, construction of an eight mile canal and rediversion of the water into the river .

Although State Engineer Strick-lin said he was not familiar with the names of the Los Angele capitalists behind the deal, he de clared that the consulting engin exclude part of district No. 80 in conformity with an alleged "gen-tlemen's agreement" made at the said tonight.

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