**Arguments to Start Monday** With Separate Ones For Defendants

Surprise Rebuttal Witness Says Irma Returned to Scene of Tragedy

HILLSBORO, Ore., March 25-(AP)—A millionaire and his former secretary crossed the tiny "hridge of sighs" to their cells in the Washington county court-house here today, with the realization that possibly before another twilight a jury will have re-tired to determine whether either or both stabbed Mrs. Leone Bowles through the heart.

Nelson C. Bowles, the 34-year old millionaire, and Irms Loucks, 28, his former secretages today heard the fateful words of their attorney-"the defense re s."

The two who have admitted intimate association during the past three years, are charged with the murder of Bowles' wife, who was stabbed to death in Miss Loucks' apartment after she had discussed with the two plans for a divorce. Mrs. Randsep is Surprise Witness

Bowles and Miss Loucks de clare Mrs. Bowles thrust the longbladed breadknife into her own breast in a fit of despondency and

The crowded courtroom was considerably surprised by the testimony of Mrs. Alice Raudsep, manager of the apartment in which Miss Loucks lived, who was (Turn to page 12, col. 1)

HARRISONVILLE, Mo., March 25-(AP)-Martha Kennedy. middle-aged, unmarried farm viously himself offered the com-woman, admitted in justice court pany \$1.100.000 for the plant by here today she put poison in a jar of milk destined for the chil- the pending litigation before the her farm. She was bound over to whereas under the resolution

Winfred, 21 months old son of York, a South Carolina moun- ped. taineer, and his wife of 19, an expectant mother, died in convulsions Saturday after drinking the milk while his poverty-stricken parents tried in vain to get a physician. Donald, an elder child who merely tasted the milk and became ill, is expected to recover. Sheriff Roy W. Mosby reported

Miss Kennedy first confessed after hours of questioning. Without emotion, but talking rapidly and discontentedly, she said, "I just wanted to make them sick so filed today with the shipping they would not drink so much board, milk." The sheriff said the woman, with her two brothers, have a reputation in the Sugar Creek of the merchant fleet corporation, bottom country 20 miles from Kansas City where they live, for its regular weekly meeting but

### Unwritten Law Prevails Again

BEAUMONT, Tex., March 25-(AP)-A. B. Johnson was con-Adams by a jury in criminal dis-trica court here early tonight and Secret Service "Ovra". Authorisentence. Adams was the alleged members of a bombing gans betrayer of Johnson's 17-year-headed by Michele Schirru, a

### Canners Organize Cooperative With Marketing as Aim

PORTLAND, Ore., March 25—(AP)—Representatives of Oregon and Washington cooperative cameries methere today and organized the North-Pacific Camers and Packers, Inc., an association which will act as regional provides and value and value of the service of the serv gional service and sales agency for cooperatives af-filiating.

J. J. Fisher, Gresham, was elected president. M. C. Storruste of Silverton is one of the directors.

The Springbrook Packing company, Gresham berry growers, the Silverton Food Products company, and the Washington Canners' Coop-erative, Vancouver, are the units already signed up.

Question of Violation

Geneva Protocol now

**Eyed by Nations** 

Bruening Replies it's Only

Economic Matter but

Welcomes Probe

PARIS, March 25—(AP)—The entire question of whether the

Austro-German customs treaty

violates the Geneva protocol and

the St. Germain treaty would be put up to the council of the league

of nations in a suggestion made

BERLIN, March 25-(AP)

Chancellor Bruening today told Sir Horace Rumbilo, the British

ambassador, the projected cus-toms union between Germany and

Austria was entirely within the bounds of the Geneva protocol of

April, 1922, and that in his opin-

ion there was no reason for tak-

If other governments want to

examine its legal aspects, he said,

Germany and Austria will not ob-

ject and there is no reason for

But the proposed accord

purely an economic matter, said

Bruening, and the German gov-

ernment considers it inadmissible

to submit the agreement to ex-

amination from a political view-

Germany and Austria are going

ahead with their negotiations

Herr Bruening told the ambassa-

dor, but it will probably be two

or three months before the agree-

ment is concluded, in view of the

ROSEBURG, Ore., March 25,

AP)- Captain M. W. Spotwood

about 60, of Port Townsend

Wash., was injured fatally, and

an unidentified woman, believed

to be Mrs. Spotwood, and Isidor

D. Diaz, Filipino chauffeur, were

critically injured in an automo-

bile a ident 40 miles south of

expected to live through the

night, while the woman, hospital attendants said, might recover.

Spotwood car skidded on a sharp

turn of the Pacific highway and

ment. The automobile was de-molished.

Named by Meier

Charles F. Wright of Portland Wednesday was appointed by Governor Meier a member of the

state parole board to succeed Jay

Mr. Wright is a native of Kan-

sas, but has been engaged in

business in Portland since 1901.

He is a member of the firm of

Ballou and Wright. Other mem-

bers of the state parole board are Father Keenan of Salem, and

Miss Beatrice Walton, private

Lewis of Corvallis, who has re-

signed.

On Parole Board

Charles Wright

Traffic patrolmen reported the

point.

league of nations council.

today by Great Britain.

May Submit \$2,500,000 Bond Issue, Acquisition Of Mountain Water

Mayor P. M. Gregory declared esterday that he was undecided as yet whether he would use his ing the agreement before veto power to block the council's ordinance for submitting to the Non-Political voters of the city a proposal that Bruening Avers the Oregon-Washington Water company's plant here at a price of \$1,100,000. The question will not be brought before the council until the offer is accepted but them to fear the outcome of such the thought prevails that Presi- examination. dent E. C. Elliott of the company will accept the offer before the time is up Saturday afternoon.

If Gregory does not block the submission of the appeal, he may submit alongside the purchase offer, a plan to embark the city in acquiring water from the North Santiam at a cost estimated at \$2,500,000.

Won't Ratify Deal

the council's offer at \$1,100,000 and he also expressed grave CAPTAIN pany's plant with an intake from UM . All U U I TUUU the Willamette river.

viously himself offered the comsaying that he contemplated that supreme court be continued passed by the council Monday night the litigation is to be drop-

# Foreign Vessels Charges Jenkins

The charges, presented by J Caldwell Jenkins, vice president were considered by the board at no action was announced.

# Il Duce Viewed

deted of the murder of Otis Lee Premier Benito Mussolini were was given a five year suspended ties said the men arrested were old daughter, Elizabeth, who naturalized American citizen, Miss Beatrice Walton, pr was found shot to death last December in Port Arthur, Texas. who was arrested Feb. 3 and is secretary to Governor Meier.

## Reports are Filed on Aurora, Hubbard Banks

First data from the state bank- | ventory for the Aurora instituing department on conditions of tion on February 5 shows resourthe defunct banks at Aurora and discounts showing \$179,661.64; for home today aboard the U.S. Hubbard was filed yesterday afternoon with the county court. overdrafts, \$466.43; federal re-The reports were compiled by serve, \$1,250; banking house S. M. Laws of the state banking \$8,500; furniture, \$8,500; real at the wharf. Mr. Hoover and offices, of which A. A. Schramm estate, \$3,842; due from other is superintendent.

The inventory of properties and discounts, savings, \$67,122.-and assets of the Hubbard bank 72; bonds and warrants, savings, at the close of business Febru-ary 10 shows resources of \$172,-574.88, of which \$76,362.97 was subject bonds and warrants, \$35,380.58 242.95; cashier's cheek, \$9,686. Williams Held loans and discount savings, and 51; closing account, \$23,130.88; \$16,152.96 bonds and warrants, savings accounts, \$91,227.54; savings.

Individual deposits of \$77,-912.90, timer certificates of de-posit totaling \$29,835.12, closing account of \$9.848.73, and Loan company, alleged to be the savings deposits of \$49,462.43 root of the failure of the bank, are listed among the liabilities.

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Loans and discounts on the commercial side totaled \$76,362.
97, represented by 264 persons' notes. Commercial resources were \$118,112.45.

Troot of the failure of the bank, shows on the inventory, this being for \$6,000 and date December 23, 1936, and for a year's persons' notes. Commercial resources were \$118,112.45.

Confident Citizens

Gregory said yesterday he was numerous technical details incertain citizens would not ratify volved.

WASHINGTON, March 25 .memorandum charging the Ford Motor Co. with using for-

# Plots Against

ROME, March 25 .- (AP)-Two more arrests in connection with plots against the life of

Among liabilities listed are:

Only one note from the Wil-

lamette Valley Mortgage and

subject to check, \$144,791.15;

### Hoover Sailing Homeward From Virgin Islands

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, March 25-(AP)-Terminating a visit to Porto Rico and the Virgin

Rain was falling and only small crowd saw the president off Governor Pearson stood bareheaded while the marine guard offered a salute. The Arizona weighed anchor shortly after he board-ed her an set a course for Nor-folk, Va.

# In Jail Here on Serious Charge

William R. Williams, arrested in Stayton yesterday on a war-rant issued out of the Salem jus-tice court, was in the county jail are listed among the liabilities.

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Noted Writers Who Figured in . "Unpleasantness" at Banquet





Theodore Dreiser (left), noted American author, loomed up as the heavyweight champion of American letters as result of a slapping affair in the exclusive Metropolitan club of New York, with Sinclair Lewis (right), the Nobel prize winner, whose remarks on plagarism are said to have roused the author of "American Tragedy" to

# OF WAY ADJUSTED

Henderson - Hefner Cases Settled Just Before Trial to Start

Whittling down damages of \$2600 sought by both W. W. Henderson and W. C. Hefner to \$275 and \$125, respectively, the Marion county court yesterday scored a decided victory by inducing these property owners to settle claims on rights-of-way along the North Santiam highway out of loss their stores and spendidly deserved, was given the direction of the Salem Madrigation of the Salem Civic Men's chorus under the direction of Prof. E. W. Hobson Wednesday in loss their stores and der a general strike ordered by the congressmen. Troops came out when the fighting got serious and before the worst was over 30 had been killed and at least 100 injust in Nelson hall. A meritor-this trouble, too, grew out of the congressmen. Troops came out when the fighting got serious and before the worst was over 30 had been killed and at least 100 injust in Nelson hall. A meritor-this trouble, too, grew out of the congressmen.

The settlement came just before opening of the case before Benton county circuit court jury, Henderson and Hefner having appealed their claims for \$2600 each to the circuit court and then asked change of venue, (Tura to page 12, col. 4)

# Captain Spotwood died in a Roseburg hospital shortly after he was received. Diaz was not

PORTLAND, Ore., March 25-(AP)—Efforts to prevent a pro-posed freight rate increase from 31 1/2 cents a hundred to 34 cents on canned goods shipped in coast-wise steamers from Portland to Los Angeles were launched today by the Portland chamber of com-

Letters sent out by the chamber today to coastwise steamship operators said the proposed increase would give Atlantic shippers an unfair advantage. Some carriers, chamber officials said, now carry canned goods from Maryland to Los Angeles harbor for as low as 30 cents a hundred.

Passenger boats at present charge 34 cents on canned goods from Portland to Los Angeles and the proposal to increase the rate on freight boats to that figure has been placed before the coast conference, the chamber said,

# CHORUSES PRESENT PLEASING PROGRAM

Madrigal Club and Men's Civic Group Receive Copious Applause

By OLIVE M. DOAK Applause, long and genuine, ious choice of numbers and an excellently trained group of voices achieved a brilliant program to

be remembered in musical circles. Two numbers, "The Springtime of the Year" and "We've Been a While a Wandering," have been heard given by the "English Singers," who have presented their wonderful programs in Portland. In place of the six voices of the English Singers however, Prof. Hobson worked with nearly 40 voices and the results were amazingly akin to those achieved by the small famous group. Miss Jo-sephine Albert sang the solo lead "We've Been a While a Wan-(Turn to page 12, col. 6)

### Williamson to Recover, Word From Hospital

Condition of George P. Williamson of Portland, injured Tuesday afternoon in an automo bile accident near Lake Labish, was reported last night as being fairly good, despite the fact he spent an uncomfortable day. Williamson sustained a broken left leg. Attendants at the Salem general hospital said last night it is not now believed he has any internal injuries and that there is excellent prospect of recovery.

The machine driven by Williamson collided with one driven by E. A. Peck of 801 E. Flanders, Portland.

# Oregon Briefs

Minto has Partner in woe Crab Fishermen Drowned Ashland man Crash Victim Death in Furnace Averted

land, was killed here today when

he was struck by an automobile

allegedly driven by Mrs. Max Crowson, also of Ashland.

Potter stepped from behind other cars into the path of the Crowson car, police investigators

said. He was dragged 30 feet by

An inquest will be held, the county coroner said,

TRANSIENT LOSES ARM

EUGENE, Ore., March 25.—
(AP)—Ten freight cars passed over John Carr, 19, of Basin, Mont., when he fell off a moving train near here today. He escaped with a severed arm.

BEND MAN SAVED

the machine,

DEPUTY'S CAR STOLEN EUGENE, Ore., March 25 .-(AP)—Deputy Sheriff John Carlile's automobile, tolen this afternoon while parked in front of the court house, had not been recovered tonight,

The car was stolen while Carlile was in the court house transacting business. A search for the automobile was not started until late in the day because Carille thought the ma-chine had been borrowed by other deputies.

ONE BODY RECOVERED ASTORIA, March 25 .- (AP) Aino Hendrickson, 42, and Fred Einnell, 25, Warrenton crab fishermen, were drowned off the mouth of the Columbia river some time last night.

the Peter Iredale during the night and today the sea gave up Hendrickson's hody. It was found on the beach a mile and a half south of the swamped boat. Finnell's body has not been recovered. Their small boat, disabled

BEND, Ore., March 25,-(AP) Unconscious under a mass of caved-in sawdust, H. F. Crosswhite, 41, narrowly escaped death in a flaming furnace here

Turmoil Breaks out in India Again Over Executions Of Three Hindus

Thirty Killed at Cawnpore and Many Injured When Strike is Opposed

KARACHI, India, March 25-AP)-Turmoil broke out again in India today as Mahatma Gandhi, here for the nationalist congress meeting, was jeered by communists and British troops at Cawnpore shot down at least 30 rioting nationalists.

These disorders grew out of the execution of three Indians convicted of murder of a 21-year old police official in 1928. Gandhi was taken off a train 12 miles outside of town, but the thousands gathered here for the congress meeting spotted him as he rode into town in an automo-

A group of 30 or more known to be of communist leaning, made for him with jeers and one even made as to attack the frail little man with a flagstaff. Some carried a tray with a gruesome mess of mud and blood.

"Here is the blood of our brothers who were murdered," they cried, referring to the three executed Indians, "take it back with your truce to Delhi." Refusal to Close Stores Riot Cause

Gandhi's men drove off the as sailants, and there were cheers for the Mahatma, Many thought tonight the outbreak might rally new supporters to Gandhi's nonviolence campaign and the congress would line up even more strongly behind him. The day at Cawnpore was even

more serious. Rioting began last night when Moslem shopkeepers refused to close their stores un-

the executions, the rioting continued in so many places that for a time the wounded lay in the streets untended until military police gathered them in. At dawn there was a lull, but reinforcements were brought to handle new outbreaks feared tomorrow.

### Hoffnell Given Appointment as "Dollar" Cadet

Edwin "Bud" Hoffnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoffnell, has received notice of appointment as a cadet on the Dollar steamship lines and will leave here Sunday, to report in Seattle Monday morning. He will sail from that port April 4 on the President Lincoln. Bud is a junior in the senior high school here, out has had his eye on the Dollar scholarship for the past six months.

The Dollar line is the only one offering this training, which includes a three-year training course and cruise which fits cadets for positions as ship's officers. Don Moe, golfer, who was in Salem during the legislative session, ended a short cadet course in De-

### Gabriel Supply Company Winner In Two Actions

Cases of Gabriel Powder and Supply company against Blanche Huffman and others and against Amy Meisarvey and others, tried before Judge Hill yesterday, were decided for the plaintiff.

Decree in the first trial provides judgment of \$119.30 and costs against J. Gray and calls for foreclosure of lien on property. Judgment against J. Gray in sum of \$515.10 and costs was also granted plaintiff in the oth-er suit. The judgment is declared first lien upon property involved.

### Missing Aviator Forced Down by Heavy Snowfall

POCATELLO, Ida., March 25.

— (AP)—Pilot Henry C. Hollenbeck, flying a. National Parks
Airways plane from Butte, Mont.,
to Pocatello, was forced down on
the lava fields five miles south
of Spencer, Idaho, during a severe snowstorm this afternoon, reports received here late to-night by the weather bureau said. The reports said the plain was not damaged. Airport officials said they had not received information about the landing and were continuing their investiga-

### Telephone Company Manager Promises Full Cooperation

PORTLAND, Ore., March PORTLAND, Ore., March 25.—(AP)—Informed here tonight of an investigation order issued by C. M. Thomas, public utility commissioner, E. D. Wise, vice-president and general manager from Oregon for the Pscific Telephone and Telegraph company, said:

"The people of Oregon and the public utilities commissioner can be assured of

missioner can be assured of our desire to cooperate and expedite the investigation in every way."

"We are constantly watching our operations so that we may pass on to the telephone users any reduction in rates possible," Wise said. "My company has reduced rates on its own volition in the past 18 months to an exthe past 18 months to an exing to Oregon customers during 1931 of \$150,000."

Hazel Crites Suffers Skull Fracture in Accident East of Silverton

SILVERTON, March 25-(Special) - Hazel Crites, 17, of Scotts Mills is in the Silverton hospital in a critical condition as result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident this afternoon near the Mrs. T. H. Brakke home, miles east of Silverton. She has a probable fractured skull and other head injuries and has been conscious but part of the time.

Two other occupants of the car, Miss Crites' married sister who is known here only as Alice Crites, and Mrs. Russell Moberg were taken to the hospital where bruises and cuts were attended. They were released later in the af-(Turn to page 12, col. 1)

CHICAGO, March 25 .- (AP)-The Leo Brothers murder trial jury was told by an eye witness today three men scampered out of the Randolph street pedestrian subway after Alfred "Jake" Lingle was assassinated last June, that Brothers was one of those men and Frank Foster, Chicago gang-

ster, was another. Otto Swoboda, born in Bohemis and for many years a chef, occu-pied the witness stand most of the day. His testimony corroborated that of Warren Williams who told yesterday of seeing a man he identified as Brothers flee the scene of the murder.

The defense brought out, in cross-examining Coroner Herman Bundesen, yesterday, the bullet that killed Lingle was fired from a pistol traced to Foster, and Brothers' attorneys have consistently tried to impress on the jury that Foster has been indicted for the murder of the Chicago Tri-bune police reporter.

### Plans of Board Will Depend on Wheat Acreage

HUTCHINSON, Kas., March 25—(AP)—Chairman James C. Stone of the federal farm board today met Kansas hard wheat farmers within the shadows of their own elevators and told them it was up to them what the board will do with its 200,000,000 bushels of stabilization wheat ourchases.

It depends, he said, upon what is planted this spring and next fall. He indicated the board might make some sales if plantings are smaller than usual. Otherwise it may hold its wheat for an indefinite period.

No. 313

Investigation Will Practices and Rules as Well as Charges

Date not set; no Previous Survey Since 1923, is Shown on Records

Investigation into the ra charges, tolls and practices of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, was ordered here Wed-nesday night by C. M. Thomas, public utility commissioner.

The last previous order involving the rates of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company was issued by the public service commission in 1923, based on the property valuations of the corporation for 1916. Rates prescribed by this order were higher than those previously in effect.

"Having considered the rates, charges and tolls imposed and collected by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company," rend the order, "it appears that sufficient grounds exist to warrant a formal investigation to determine whether such rates, charges and tolls are unjust, unreas able, discriminatory or in viola tion of law."

"It is therefore ordered that the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company appear before the utilities commiss and give testimony concerning all issues involved in the proportinvestigation."

No date has yet been fixed for the hearing, according to Commissioner Thomas.

Although the scope of the proposed investigation has not yet been determined definitely, Commissioner Thomas said it would go beyond the rates, charges and tolls and would include the practices, rules, regulations and service of the corporation. Neither engineers would estimate the time that would be required to com-

plete the probe.

The records show that the previous hearing in connection with the rates of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company lasted approximately 40 days and was said to have cost the state of poration more than \$80,000 Engineers for the public service commission spent more than a year preparing data used at the hearing.

Commissioner Thomas that every effort would be made during the investigation to determine the financial connection between the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company and the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Although informal complaints were filed recently against the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, the investigation was ordered on motion of the utilities commissioner.

# Late Sports

WALLA WALLA, Wash,
March 25.—(AP)—After losing
the first fall in one minute and
thirty seconds to Freddie "Dec"
Meyers, New York, Ted Thye,
Portland heavyweight wrestler, came back to take the next two with his notorious shoulder butts to win the bout here tonight.

ST. LOUIS, March 25.—
(AP)—John Schwake, St.
Louis, heavyweight, outpointed
Johnny Risko, Cleveland veteran, in a ten round boxing bout
here tonight, Schwake weighed
224 14, Risko 193 14.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 25; —(AP)—Ernie Scharpegge, Mil-waukee, disqualified himself in his wrestling match with Gus Sonnenberg, former world cham-pion, tonight by throwing his opponent out of the ring.

## Governor Urges Economy In all State Activities

Strict economy in the conduct | 853,039. In addition to an appear of all state activities was urged ent lack of uniformity in salaris in a letter prepared by Governor Meier here Wednesday. Copies of the letter will be sent to the heads of all state departments, boards, commissions and institutions. "According to the state budget

commissioner," read Governor Meler's letter, "the state deficit now approximates \$3,000,000. This amount represents a material increase over the preceding blennium and emphasizes the absolute need of retrenchment in state

expenditures, "It follows, of course, that this retrenchment must be general, and the purpose of this communication is to urge you to make a careful survey of your operating expenses with a view of curtailing wherever possible. Among the more important items of expense

s53,039. In addition to an apparent lack of uniformity in sainties paid, there are departments where the payroll has been padded and employes are incompetent.

"The figures of the budget commissioner further disclose that the traveling and subsistence expenses for the state during the previous blennium totaled \$1.165,685, telephone and telegraph expense \$127,597, postage \$197,215, stationery and printing \$166,285 and general office supplies \$61,842.

"From investigations made of outside travel requisitions submitted to me since assuming the office of governor, I am convinced that travel expenditures by various state departments and other activities have been extravagant and wasteful, not only outside of the state but within its borders.

"From investigations made with reference to such items of expense as telegraph, telephone, postage, stationery and general office supplies, I am also satisfied that there has been considerable waste of public funds.

"Sound husiness principles and