EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, April 4, 1931

Value of Athletics is Abiy Told by Coach Spears At First Session

National President of · Discusses Vocations: Meetings Today

Coach "Doc" Spears and President Francis S. Harmon of the national Y. M. C. A. "headed the bill" at the opening of the older boys' conference at the Y. M. C. A., last night. Boys from Silverton, Independence, Chemawa, Eugene, Amity and Salem were in attendance. Fritz Sandberg of Chemawa presided, and Dwight Adams of the local Y was toastmaster. Besides the boys a number of men and women of Salem were present for the evening. In a pleasing, informal manner,

Coach Spears talked to the boys on "Athletics and Citizenship." "Athletics," he said, "gives physi-cal development, enabling boys to be physically fit, to grow up to be string. strong and healthy and to become parents of vigorous children. A man's first duty is to pay his own Athletics too, provides the

President Harmon

Pleasing Speaker President Harmon is an accomplished speaker. A graduate of the Uiversity of Virginia, now an editor in Hattiesburg, Miss., and a lawyer by profession, Harmon made a wonderful impression signed, declared Mr. Collins. Old on all who heard him for his clean-cut personality, his warmth midnight, when the new direcand his enthusiasm about the abroad. He encouraged the Hi-Y boys to adopt definite programs and to organize other schools along such lines.

mon presented the needs of the national council for support of the international work of the organization, which has suffered from enforced reduction. Harry Stone of the Portland Y brought him up to Salem and returned with him after the meetings.

The boys' conference enjoyed motion pictures by Dr. D. B. Hill, and a swim in the tank before being tucked in for the night, They will be going all day at the Y with a full program of activities. At the dinner Joe White of Che-mawa sang, Irving Hale welcomed the visitors and Clifford Stevens of Amity responded. Busy Program In Store Today

Today's activities are as fol-

9:30-"Education and Citizenship," Dean U. G. Dubach, Oregon State college. 10:15-Group conferences under Dwight Adams.

11-"Education and ship, President Carl G. Doney, Willamette university. 12-Luncheon, each boy with one business man. 1:30—Group conferences with U. G. Dubach, H. E. Tebie and

Fred Wolf in attendance. 2:15-Recreation period under Bob Boardman. 6-Banquet. -Committee reports.

7:30-"The Church and Citizenship," Rev. Hugh B. Fouke, Jr.

Hijack Suspects Held on Plaint Of Liquor Maker

SPOKANE, April 3.—(AP)— Four men who police believed a shotgun at a woman hijacking a load of moonshine whiskey were arrested today on complaint of the moon-

J. C. Edwards said they invaded his farm with sawed-off shotguns, fired a shot at his wife and compelled him to load 200 gallons of whiskey and 25 sacks of sugar onto his truck. Then they drove it off. He identified Gordon Bonnell,

Earl Blackburn, Lyle Tribby and Horace Diard as the hijackers. Diard has a criminal record,

Senator Plans To Launch Suit Against Hoover

WASHINGTON, April 3-(AP)

Senator Walsh, democrat, leader of the movement to oust Smith, announced today he would confer with counsel in the case next Friday and that the suit would be

Dials Start Clicking FIND BROTHERS College Presidents Balk at At Midnight Tonight; GUILTY; FACES Change-Over Instant 14 VEND TERM Education Survey Findings GATHER At Midnight Tonight; GIII TY: FACES

New System and New Numbers go in use When Modern Equipment is Hooked up; Will Take but Three Minutes

CALEM'S first opportunity to dial local telephone calls will be at midnight tonight. Promptly at the stroke of Y. 12, according to H. V. Collins, manager of the Pacific Tele-phone and Telegraph company, the new dial equipment will be placed in service.

Arraignment on

Rhea Luper, ex-state engineer, will be arraigned in the circuit

court here today on a charge of

larceny of public funds. He is ac-

cused of retaining possession of approximately \$4200 interest

earned on irrigation funds in his

Luper filed an affidavit, of

prejudice against Judge McMahan

of the Marion county circuit

Skipworth of Lane county was as-

He resigned as state engineer

shortly after the discrepancy was

was paid to the state treasurer.

Be 9101 Now

One of life's little tragedies

will be enacted at The States-

man office promptly at mid-

night this day, when the high-ly-prized telephone "500" will

be as summarily dismissed as

quirers who so frequently in

the past have "just called 500" for Associated Press dis-

patches or local news events,

vill utilize the old number, but

after inidnight, all depart-

ments will respond to 9101,

adopted its half-thousand number to facilitate its cus-

tomers' use of the phone but

with the dial system, no num-

bers are issued with less than

four digits. The new number

of 9101 was selected as one

Three trunk lines will be

used by the office as hereto-

fore, providing quick connec-

tion with the business or edi-

More than 800 extra copies of

the 80th anniversary edition of

The Statesman have been sold

since the number was published a week ago today and calls are

still coming into the office for

of copies remains and Gus Hix-son, circulation manager, will

continue his offer to mail the issue to any address in the Unit-

ed States without extra charge

Because of the historical value

demand has come for the pub-

With Big Boat;

PORTLAND, Ore., April 3.

AP)-A huge shark stopped the

steamer Admiral Dewey off Cape

Mears on the Oregon coast

Thursday afternoon, officers of the vessel reported upon their

Disregarding navigation rules the shark crossed the Admiral Dewey's bow and was partly im-

paled upon the ship's stem. It was necessary to stop the ship to free the fish. Judging from

the shark's movements after it

was freed, the officers said, it

apparently was badly injured.

They estimated the length of the

DENVER, April 3. - (AP) =

Police Captain Harold W. Axtell,

nationally known identification

Killed by Wife

Halts Progress

Shark Collides

arrival here today.

shark at 14 feet.

Denver's Chief

the number, a considerable

A comparatively small number

readily remembered.

torial offices.

In 1928 The Statesman

The Statesman's new call.

state industrial accident

Until midnight, phone in-

department.

Charges Today

Not more than three minutes will be required to silence the present manual switchboard O and connect the new telephones with the mechanical equipment Luper to Face

No loss of calls, or interference with service, is expected. All that needs to be done to start the operation of the new service is to remove about 7000 small coils from the distributing frames in the old building and 6000 tiny insulators separating the wire circuits from the apparatus in the new building Simultaneously, at the stroke of midnight, six men in either building will remove the coils and insulators by means of cords

which have been placed behind

them at the rate of about 200

coffs and 10 insulators per Speaking of tonight's conversion Mr. Collins said: "Our dial signed to hear the case, equipment handles far above way, which requires physical fit- normal traffic, but we ask telephone users to be kind enough to discovered and the money later fighting type of game, giving a avoid making dial calls out of chap fighting spirit to meet life's curiosity during the first week, competition, and coaching him in to prevent overload and possible teamwork for cooperative activi-

emergency calls." telephone should be destroyed and all old calling lists or other memoranda containing telephone numbers should either be destroyed or revised to conform with the new numbers which have been asdirectories should be used until tories, which contain several thousand changed numbers, go into use.

In a meeting with the board after the program, President Har-

Petition circulators were busy on downtown streets yesterday asking voter to enroll their names on a referendum against house bill 294 which provides a 10 cent tax on each pound of oleomargarine sold. A considerable number of signers were being se-

Under the law, 10,800 signers will be needed to invoke the referendum and the referendum petition must be completed and filed with the secretary of state within 90 days after the bill was signed by the governor.

Four circulators were working Salem yesterday under the auspices of a pre-oleomargarine organization formed in Portland. Ten cents a signer is paid to the circulator of the petition.

Educational work of the Marion county department of health and cooperation of dentists in that program was discussed by Dr. C. C. Dauer before the Marion-Polk-Yambill county Dental Society at the price of 15 cents for the meeting at the Marion last night. number. Dauer is on the staff of the health department.

Several papers were read, including one on history of anasthe- lication from people who wish to sia by Dr. W. A. Johnson; one on preserve a copy in their library, general anaesthetics and effects on the patient by Dr. B. F. Pound; and one on indications for surgi cal treatment in the mouth, illustrated by slides, given by Dr. A

D. Woodmansee. Dr. Mark Hayter of Dallas was the only dentist present from outside Salem. The next meeting, May 1, will be held at Dallas to honor the birthday of Dr. Hayter.

Orphans Given Right to Keep Hutton Estate

SPOKANE, April 3-(AP) The orphans can keep the million and a half dollar Hutton estate. The Arkwright heirs of Levi Hutton's wife today lost their suit in federal court. They said that Mrs. Mary Ark-wright Hutton, wife of the Spo-kane millionaire philanthropist, court contest with President willed them proportionate shares Hoover to remove Chairman of her part of the Hutton com-Smith of the power commission munity property, and that Hutton probably will get under way next defrauded them of part by misre presenting the value of her share

Condemned Man Dies of Stroke late today.

Jury out 27 Hours; Brings In Verdict Just When Hope is Given up

Defense Says Compromise Made and Files Plea For new Trial

CHICAGO, April 3. — (AP) — Lee V. Brothers of St. Louis was convicted today of assassinating Alfred "Jake" Lingle and the jury fixed his punishment at 14 years

After 27 hours of stormy de-bate, the sleepless 12 men came in to give Brothers, young St. Louis hoodlum, the lightest pen-alty under Illinois law for murder. In this manner, half of the question: "Who killed Jake Lingle—and why?" was answered to calm, for the time being, months widespread conjecture since the Chicago Tribune gangland reporter was assassinated.

court, with the result that Judge Trial is Filed A motion for a new trial was made at once by disappointed attorneys for the defense, who called the verdict a compromise. They will argue the point April 17, against a prosecution "satisfied that the verdict was just."

Motion for New

The end came with dramatic suddenness. Since 2:25 p. m., Thursday, the jury had been locked up. There had been no definite word of what was going on in-Judge Joseph Sabath, beginning

to despair of a verdict, had de-

cided to call in the jurors and see what prospects were. Suddenly, at 5:20 p. m., the sounds of argument ceased, the jury sent out word it had come agreement the lawvers were summoned, Brothers brought in and the verdict read.

WOMAN AND FIVE CHILDREN INJURED

Mrs. Frank Kuensting and five school children from ages 8 to 14 were bruised and some received more serious injuries late Thursday afternoon when her car was struck by machine driven by J. F., Bauman, 375 North 23rd street,

Reports of the accident were filed with the sheriff yesterday, Bauman declaring that view was obstructed and the accident unavoidable, Mrs. Kuensting, driver of the other machine in which she had picked the children up to drive them home from school, said Bauman did not have the Accident occurred at the cross roads of the Four Corners school,

on the Woodburn-Newberg high-Mrs. Kuensting suffered leg and internal injuries; Kuensting children injured were, Marie, leg bruised and hand sprained; Loretta, bruises on arm and hand; Leonard, bad

bruises on hip; Lucille, head and

nose bruised; Frances, head

WILL BEAR CASKE

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 3-AP)-The same strong arms which carried Notre Dame to unequalled glory on the gridfron during the last two years will bear Knute Rockne on his last

journey tomorrow. In keeping with the wishes of Notre Dame's and the nation's included in the flights from the in mortal football coach, six of the players who helped to give the Rambiers two national championships, were chosen today as active pall bearers for the impressive but simple funeral ser-

They were Tom Conley, captain of the 1930 team. Tommy Yarr, captain-elect of the 1931 team; Frankie Carideo, the "Little Napoleon" of the Rockne raiders for the past three seasons; Marchmont Schwartz, who so often saved the day for Notre Dame on the field of battle; Marty Brill, a youth who came to Notre Dame as a "football failure," but who was forced by Rockne into one of the greatest of them all, and Larry Mullins, his linecrashing fullback.

Coast Steamer In Difficulties

expert, was shot and killed by his wife in the kitchen of their home

Impossible to Eliminate Science Courses From University, Plea

Pure Experiment, Asserts O. S. C. Chief; Board Insists on Haste

PORTLAND, Ore., April 3. — AP) — Consolidation of administrative duties at the University of Oregon and Oregon State college was seen as a possibility here today after the state board of higher education had considered a report of a survey of Oregon institutions of higher education made by the United States office of education

A. B. Hall, president of the University of Oregon, and J. B. Kerr, president of Oregon State college launched vigorous attacks against the recommendations of the re-

The two presidents were asked by the hoard to confer on the problems facing the board, principally that of cutting expenditures \$1,500,000 over a period of the next 18 months, and to report their findings to the board at its next meeting 'April 20. Will Create More

President Kerr said many of the proposals contained in the report were impracticable and would cause more discord than now exists. He declared that "Oregon should not be made a laboratory in which to experiment with the theoretical philosophy of educa-

President Hall took exception to the proposal to eliminate upper division and graduate work in the exact sciences from the university curricula. He said there was no university in the country that did not include mathematics, chemistry, zoology, geology, physics and kindred subjects in its upper division curricula. He termed the proposal in regard to graduate work "one of the most bizarre in the history of education."

All members of the board agreed that haste was necessary in evolving a program to reduce expenses and that details of the program must be completed by July 1.

The board also received a communication from Governor Meier calling attention to the need for immediate and extensive financial retrenchment. The governor said he believed that unless the board introduces and puts into effect certain economies the referendum will be invoked against the legislative appropriation for the institutions of higher education.

YANK REFUGEES AT MANAGUA REMOVED

(Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press.) MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 3 — (AP) — American women and children, for the past three days under temporary shelter in the shattered city of Managua, today were rushed by airplane from the quake area to Corinto, on the sea-

Two hundred wives and child ren of United States marines were Nicaraguan capital which had been leveled beneath their feet in Tuesday's earthquake and fire with the loss of 2000 lives.

At Corinto they were awaited by the United States transport Chaumont which will go to San Francisco and the U.S. S. Relief which will proceed to New York. Nearly all of the injured in Tuesday's quake have been removed to the city of Granada, only a few serious cases remaining here.

Seasonal Trade In Clothing is

Merchants of men and wom-en's clothing and dress accessorles, reported yesterday a very fa-vorable pre-Easter trade. Inclement weather the first part of the week retarded the normal SEATTLE, Ap. il 3.—(AP)— rush of buying but the sunshine Her starboard propeller shaft un-coupled and in danger of being the rapidly rising temperature

HYMIE MARTIN GUILTY

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE SURVEY OF HIGHER EDUCATION IN OREGON

MAJOR RECOMMENDATIONS

Confine upper division science work to Oregon State college.
Keep upper division work in arts, social sciences, literature, at
University of Oregon.
Eliminate duplication; provide one great system of higher education without competition.
Provide identical unspecialized freshman and sophomore work
at both Engage and Correllia.

at both Eugene and Corvallis.
Introduce lower division college work into Ashland and La-

Provide interchange of professors between schools and make transfer of students feasible.

Develop program of graduate and research work.

Provide three new councils; one for research, one extra-mural,

Improve preparation required and methods used in training elementary school teachers.

Strengthen state department of education; increase high school supervision; make state superintendent of education appointive.

Changes in physical plants:

Provide LaGrande normal with training school,
Abandon some of Monmouth normal outlying schools; spend \$500,000 for new Monmouth buildings.

New library for Eugene; new biological science building at Corvallis,

at Corvallis. Increase median use of present plants both at Eugene, and Corvallis. Replace "extravagantly cheap structures" at Eugene with well-planned new buildings laid out for future needs. Unify, coordinate present loosely-knit accounting systems of

five institutions. Increase admission standards to university; reduce heavy student mortality.

Eliminate expensive rivalry for recruiting of students. Place athletic publicity men on state payroll; elminate invi-tation conferences of high school students. Continue and strengthen work of state board of higher edu-

To Labor day Crash

Are Included

Trial docket for the entire

April term in circuit court, crim-

inal department, has been filed

and cases also set well into the

May term. A number of cases

that are expected to develop con-siderable interest will be heard

during the term by Judge L. H.

The cases as set follow:

Greyhound Lines; April 27, Shrock vs. Sanitary Milk com-

pany; Wednesday, April 29, Bur-

nett vs. Southern Pacific com-

pany, two days; Friday, May 1,

Robertson vs. Southern Pacific,

two days. Monday, May 4, Duni-

Of Willamette

The River Willamette had its

government observer. Expecta-tions were it would continue fall-

ing, although predicted rains, if

The Wilsonville ferry was not operated Friday because of dan-

ger from floating logs. Ferry

able extent.

Ended at Last

Cases set for trial in the May

Dr. Hummel.

Willfamson

fer vs. Porter.

ynch to Stay and Outlook Four Damage Actions due Is That Engineer Will Be Kept on job

Governor Julius L. Meier an-nounced yesterday that no additional changes in the personnel of the state highway commission were impending when asked by newspapermen whether M. A. Lynch of Redmond was to be removed. His term recently expired. "As long as they play ball I'll leave the commission as it now stands," he declared.

Questioned if Roy E. Klein, state highway engineer, was slated for discard, the governor said the matter would be left entirely in the hands of the commission H. B. VanDuzer, chairman of the highway commission, and Klein have been close friends for years, and Meier's statement as to personnel and policy regarding the highway commission was taken to man that Klein's job was safe.

At Least Three Game Men Going Rumors about the capitol persisted that a shakeup, at least in certain departments of the highway commission's operations, was impending. The housecleaning, it was said, was to wait a fortnight until the fanfare of criticism of the industrial accident commission was hushed.

The governor replied to a question about the game commission by stating that he would appoint at least three new members at an early date. He said the names of the men had virtually been decided upon but were not ready for release.

The governor reiterated his former denial that a shakeup was contemplated in the higher board of education. If the membership of that body keeps step with the governor's economy program, it need have no fear of tenure, he indicated.

Mixup Cause of Suicide Effort, Baby is Victim

NEW YORK, April 3.—(AP)— A two-year-old child died of gas nhalation today when Morris Pit-Spring Splurge kin, 31, the father, attempted suicide because of an unexplained telephone call received by his

Mrs. Pitkin said the call was from a cousin of her husband's but because of his anger she re-fused to explain it to him. Pitkin was in a serious condi-

Reported Good Capone Defeats Vagrancy Count

CHICAGO, April 3—(AP)— Al "Scarface" Capone, first by number and first by reputation among Chicago's 28 "public enemies" was freed in court today of charges that he was a vagrant.

PRESIDENT GREETS

WASHINGTON, April 3—(AP)

The president and Mrs. Hoover apoke a personal Easter greeting today to about 360 of the Mantreal tramways, Marting to the Montreal tramways to

U. S. Department Suggests

Avoiding Duplication In Upper Divisions

Similar Courses in Lower Classes Necessary is Word of Savants

An integrated, coordinated aya-tem of higher education for Oregon with duplication and competition between the five scho eliminated, and with increased efficiency in the formation of curriculum, the operation of instruction, and the use of capital investment, is the thesis for the long-waited survey of the United States department of education, released yesterday to Oregen's state board of higher education.

Heavily laden with facts and embodying a large number of recommendations for improve ment, the report comprises 612 typewritten pages and embraces the work of a staff of experts over the period of a year. The cost of the survey to the state and federal governments is estimated at \$30,000.

Would Segregate Advanced Courses To carry out the underlying recommendations in the re the surveyors recommend that all upper division science work be confined to Oregon State college and all upper division work in arts, literature and social sciences be confined to the

University of Oregon. At the same time the survey recommends that lower division work for freshman and sophomore students be maintained on essentially indentical terms at Eugene and Corvallis and that faculty members and students be transferred from one school to another in the upper divisions rather than duplicate courses in each

Included in these are two of the four damage cases brought The survey, authorized by the against the Southern Pacific as result of the Labor day catasthe state board of higher educatrophe when four Turner women tion as one of its first acts, inwere killed; damage suit of cluded the office of the state su-Shrock against the Sanitary Milk perintendent of education, as company; the breach of promise well as the higher institutions of suit against Ole Qvale; and the learning. Dr. Arthur J. Klein of large malpractice suit against Ohio state university was in charge of the survey, which is expected to form the basis for Monday, April 6, State vs. Dethe policies of the state board of higher education in its revised uire brothers; Tuesday, April Schuky vs. Willamette Grocery system effective July 1. company, two companion cases to

be heard at once; Thursday, Oregon Generous April 9, Hamilton vs. Roblins; Monday, April 13, McNeal vs. Rohlfs; Tuesday, April 14, Mar-In School Support
Withouf definite recommendation of a single unit of adminision Auto company vs. Denham; Wednesday, April 15, Polanski tration, the survey indicates such may be needed if there is continued failure to maintain coordinvs. Hummel, two days; Friday, ation of the institutions. "The fu-April 17, Harms vs. Porter, two ture must contemplate one great days; April 20, Glenn vs. Knapp; system of higher education in Tuesday, April 21, Landers vs. the state with its several units Wednesday, April 22, Guldien not competing but combining to Qvale, two days; Friday, make the single enterprise most April · 24, Amend vs. Pacific effective," the surveyors de-

clare.

Stressed in the report is Oresupport of higher education. combined receipts for private and public higher education in the state of Oregon is spent for pub-lic higher education than is us-

ual in the United States as Monday, May 11, Maynard vs. Sleighter; May 12, Smith vs. Pet-tyjohn; May 13, Endicott vs. Oregon-Washington Water Servwhole. Eighty and six-tenths of the total in Oregon is received for public higher education as compared with 48.7 per cent for ice company; May 14, Heffley vs. Lorraince Lumber company, the entire United States. In othtwo days; May 18, Humflet vs. Pettyjohn; May 19, Bickle vs. Chittenden; May 20, Starmer vs. er words the state is bearing a larger proportion of the total private institutions are perform-Cherry City Baking company, ing a smaller portion of the task than is the case in most other states," the report continues. Average is Higher

"Further, for every \$1,000,000 of its wealth, Oregon has invested \$3,935 in capital agets for its public higher educational insti tutions as compared with \$2,500 for the United States as a whole. spring splurge Wednesday and Oregon's investment in its high-Thursday; yesterday it dropped or educational property per 1,660 slowly from the peak of the flood population is almost twice that to 19.7 feet, according to the of the United States as a whole "In Oregon 75.3 per cent of the total college population of the state are in public higher instithey materialize, would tend to tutions; in the United States as retard its receding to a notice—a whole only 50.6 per cent are in higher institutions. Further tending a public higher educational institution for every 93 people; in the United States there is one such student for every 200 persons. It seems, upon the basis of these data, that Oregon's gher educational program