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THE WEATHER

City and County Will Sell Two Millions: Vote is Over two to one

Comparatively few Ballots Cast: Program Over in Most of Precincts

PORTLAND, Ore., April 10 —
(AP)—Approval by a large majority of two bond issues of \$1,000,000 each by Portland and Multnomah county to provide emergency employment seemed assured tonight as returns continued to come in.

In 269 og 495 precincts on the city ballot the vote was: for the bonds, 15,023; against, 6465. On the county ballot, 368 precincts gave: for the bonds, 17,393; against, 7745.

Only a few of the precincts that had been tabulated late tonight voted against the bonds, and these by small margins.

Sale of \$100,000 To be Made Early On the basis of early returns from the election the city council has been ordered to meet at 10 o'clock Saturday morning to pass an ordinance authorizing the sale of \$100,000 worth of bonds. The civic emergency committee believed this amount would be enough to carry on relief employment un-

The county commission must secure the aproval of eastern bond authorities before it can issue the bonds, a matter that may require several weeks. Fred W. German. chairman of the commission, said tonight he believed local banks would be willing to advance funds pending approval of the bonds.

LISBON, Portugal, April 10 .chal, Maderia, for three days was brought here tonight by the 177 passengers of the steamer Carvwho Araujo which arrived from the Azores and Madeira.

Captain Pinto told the Asso-ciated Press one of the passengers was an American. He and two Frenchmen and several Englishmen filed protests with their considered illegal detention.

The "imprisonment" was formality, Captain Pinto said, and involved only delay to those who wanted to continue their The rebel officers boarded the

steamer as soon as she reached Funchal, he said, and told him he and his passengers must consider themselves prisoners. They searched the vessel thoroughly and seized the cargo of eight bullocks and several hundred bags of foodstuffs. Later they gave him a receipt and said: 'Go get your money from the Lisbon

VISITS INDIAN POSTS WASHINGTON, April 10. (AP)-Starting on a long tour of Indian posts in the far west, Assistant Commissioner Scattergood of the Indian office left Washington tonight for Los Angeles.

Briefs

PORTLAND, April 10-(AP) Senator Stelwer today telegraphed Secretary of Agriculture Hyde urging that efforts be made to speed up loans to Oregon farmers under the feed, seed and fertilizer

emergency plan. In the telegram Steiwer said he had been advised an Oregon application for \$1000 on 800 acres of fall sown wheat and another for \$750 on 556 acres both

PORTLAND, April 10—(AP) Deputy game wardens Thursday night seized two large nets and a 600-foot sturgeon line in Willamette slough, Art Fish, law enforcement chief for the state fish commission, said to

DRIVER IS INJURED EUGENE, April 10.—(AP)— W. T. Jones of London Springs, Ore., suffered a broken neck in an automobile accident here tohis condition was not critical.

Jones had stopped at a service station to obtain directions. While attempting a reverse turn an automobile driven by T. J. Maxwell hit the left rear wheel of Jones' car and upset it. Jones was thrown through a window of his

and bruises. THEFTS CHARGED HOOD RIVER, April 10 -(AP)—Two men who said they were P. G. Ryan and Roy Mc-Portland authorities.

Blossom Day Plan is COURT'S BONDS CAPPIES Completed With New AS THE Route to be Marked DOAD

Loop Trip Arranged on West Side; Cherrians To Provide Cars for Visitors and Others Who Have None; Cards up Today

MINAL arrangements for annual Blossom Day were made at the Cherrian meeting held last night at the Gray Belle, and all that remains for a perfect occasion is for Jupiter Pluvius to keep the spout turned skyward.

Demand; Wood Cutting

Project Success

Call for more supplies for dis-

tribution to the needy of the city

was issued yesterday by Mrs. Mae

Carson, secretary of the Associat-

ed Charities. She also reports that a cooked food sale will be held

at 139 North High today in an

attempt to bring in more money

Clothing of all kinds, potatoes,

eggs, vegetables and anything in

the grocery line particularly are needed. The Charities will have

to keep the soup kitchen open at

least another 10 days or two

weeks, judging from present indi-

Report of the work done in

received 353 office calls; answer-

ed 464 telephone calls; gave away

729 pieces of clothing; handed out

139 grocery requisitions; gave wood to 13 families; secured work

for 33 men; gave medicine to five

families, sent three patients to

doctors and two to hospitals; gave

to needy folks a cook stove, an oil

stove, one bed and mattress, three

cutters are making progress with

this work and that it is proving a

success. Cutters are paid only in

groceries and clothing as there

are no funds on hand to allow

even a small cash price for each

cord of wood cut. The Charities

recently secured a tract of timber

as part of the plan to relieve un-

Taxation Plan

SPOKANE, April 10 .- (AP)-

Inland Empire educators left

school problems and pleaded for

"a modern taxing system that

in the closing session of their

The plea was contained in a resolution that urged strict econ-

deals equally with all citizens,'

33rd annual convention today.

ing personnel."

and The Dalles.

Wants Loans Speeded up

Poachers on Willamette

Neck Broken; Will Live

Oregon to Plant Shrimp

Daniels, San Francisco, were ar-

rested here today and charged

with theft of goods at Umatilla

FOOD FOR TROUT

county tomorrow as appetizers to

Matt L. Ryckman, director of hatcheries for the state game com-

mission, announced today the

would be planted Saturday.

The shrimp diet for Oregon

rout was started about four years ago and plantings were made in

Crater lake, Diamond lake and in

other lakes and streams of the

FIND NO RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Jamison, Oakland, Cal., killed in an au-

tomobile accident near here last

Monday, have been futile, Cor-oner H. C. Stearns said today.

CAR THEFT CHARGED

ROSEBURG, April 16-(AP)-

Charged with theft of a car from

W. B. Ellis, Portland, two boys

who said they were Oscar Dent

ROSEBURG, April 10—(AP)
—Efforts to locate relatives of

shrimp had been received and

trout in those streams.

Equal For All

Teachers Urge

The secretary reports that wood

comforters and two blankets.

for running expenses.

Much Work Done

In Last Month

Cars will be at the chamber of commerce Sunday to accommodate persons from out of town and Salem people who do not have a way to follow the Blossom Day arrows. It is expected many people will come in by train and bus for the

Traffic Sunday on the routes will be directed by the traffic department, assisted by Salem Boy Scouts in uniform. Signs will be placed over the Clothing and Food in big

routes today, and will be sufficiently plentiful and large that no one will have difficulty in following the carefully planned route of sight seeing, which is announced as follows: Across the bridge to West Sa-

lem along the Wallace road, out the tulip farms, looping back onto the Wallace road until a drive to Kingwood Heights is reached; then back through the Heights district, through West Salem; into town down Center and south on Commercial through Liberty and Rosedale, making a loop from Rosedale over the highway and back into Commercial and out State to the penitentiary and through these grounds to the state hospital, then back to town on Center. Entertainment at the dinner last night consisted of trio by Mrs. Marcia Stimpson, Mrs. Dotson and Mrs. Frances Purvine, accompanied by Clarence Wen-

March indicates an improvement over conditions during the win-The Cherrians voted to send a ter, but at that it is not too enrepresentative to the meeting at couraging. The report shows that the chamber of commerce Monday to determine whether or not Aided 89 families a total of 167 service clubs of the city wish to master Frank Johnson attended sponsor placing of a Salem float the meeting, but could not say times; aided 662 individuals, not including 729 transients who were fed; made 92 home calls and

CINCINNATI, April 10-(AP) Final rites for Speaker Nicholas Longworth here tomorrow will be an unostentatious ceremony in Christ Episcopal church at 2 p.m., an burial in the Longworth family lot at Spring Grove cemetery. The Rt. Rev. Henry Hobson bishop coadjutor, will read the ritual of the dead but will make no eulogy. The services will be attended by President and Mrs. Hoover and by several hundred of the country's most distinguished statesmen and chizens.

Speaker Longworth's body accompanied by Mrs. Longworth and relatives was being brought here tonight on a special train from Aiken, S. C., where he died of pneumonia yesterday morning. The train was due to arrive here

early tomorrow. Little Paulina Longworth, six year old daughter and only child of the speaker, remained uninformed of his death. Her mother, daughter of former President Theodore Roosevelt, was to break the news to Paulina tomorrow.

omy in school expenditures and that boards go on a cash basis. Schur Advanced But, the resolution stated, "every effort should be made to prevent To Ranking of lowering the standards of teach-

Promotion of Major Joseph V. Schur of the Oregon national guard to the grade of lieutenant colonel was announced yesterday at guard headquarters here. Lieut. Col. Schur retains the same position in the headquart-

ers office here. He is a veteran of the World war, serving with the 162nd infantry overseas, and also with the same regiment on the Mexican border. He is a graduate of the quartermasters' service school of Philadelphia and has PORTLAND, April 10—(AP)— A crate of tiny Utah fresh water shrimp will be planted in lakes and streams of eastern Clackamas been a member of the guard for 20 years, the last 10 of which have been spent in Salem.

Willamette Man Places Fourth in **Oratory Contest**

Roger Paff of the University of Oregon won first place and the prize of \$60 in the Annual peace oration contest held in Newberg last night. Burt Evans of Oregon State college placed second with Charles Campbell of Willamette taking fourth place. The title of the winning oration was "The Diminishing World." Forensics will be brought to the fore once again in William-ette next Friday night when the university is the host for the state after-dinner speaking contest. Morris Dean will represent Willamette in this contest.

mined as to nature and origin, round decision over ("Bad plane carrying gasoline and landdamaged and sank the power News") Johnson, Bakersfield, toing field experts was to arrive toof the home which now he termnoon, Diggon reporting on activities at national headquarters and
ities at national headquarters and ities at n Portland high school students, were under arrest here today. The boys told police they had run boys told police they had run away from home because of trouble at school They are held for Portland authorities.

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Low bid on 10.172 Miles is Such as to Permit More Work This Season

W. H. Puckett Firm of Boise Likely to get job; 13 Submit Estimates

When bids for construction of the first section of the North Santiam highway in this county were opened at the highway commission meeting in Portland yesterday, the Marion county court discovered its wildest dreams on mileage had been bested and that with the money now on hand slightly more than 13 miles of highway can be constructed along the route, carrying the road into Linn county on the first job. W. H. Puckett and company of

Boise, Idaho, was low bidder on the job, submitting a figure of \$138,828 for the 10,172 miles on which bids were called. There were 13 bidders. eight miles of highway, from Whitewater to Detroit, could be

constructed. A few weeks ago the court was jubilant over announcement that bids would be asked for on 10.172 miles of road. Estimates Lower More Work Possible It was estimated the 10.172 miles would cost close to the

\$200,000 available, half of which is put up by Marion county and half by the government. The low bid of \$138,828, some \$60,000 lower than the court members here had anticipated, means the remaining of the \$200,000 can be expended at once to add more miles to the Santiam route. Members of the court and Road

how soon work on the highway anticipate that it will be but a matter of a short time. Other low bidders on the job and figures were: A. C. Greenwood, Portland, \$147,431.60; P. and Clarence Young, Oakland, Calif., \$155,394.10.

Court members said much the discrepancy between original estimates and bids were due to figures allowed by contractors rock as for dirt.

Mayor Baker to Invite Bobby to Visit Portland

Mayor and Mrs. George Baker of Portland passed through Saem Friday on their way to Sacramento, where they will spend a few days with Governor and Mrs. Rolph of California. While in Sacramento Mayor Baker personally will extend to Bobby Jones, internationally famous golfer, an invitation to come to Oregon and play one or more games for the benefit of the Shrine hospital.

Mayor Baker called at the executive department where he received a letter from Governor

Lieut. Colonel Notre Dame to Carry on; 320 Candidates Out

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 10— (AP)— The unquenchable spirit of Knute Rockne hovered over Notre Dame's practice field today as 320 of the fighting Irish re sumed spring training, interrupt-ed by the tragic death of their

beloved leader last week.

It was decided yesterday to con tinue the spring training grind, after Mrs. Bonnie Rockne, widow of the late coach, urged that Rock would have had it so. It also was decided it would be voluntary, but every man who had reported to Rockne when the spring call was made, reported to Heartley 'Hung' Anderson and Jack Chevigny to-day, to carry on.

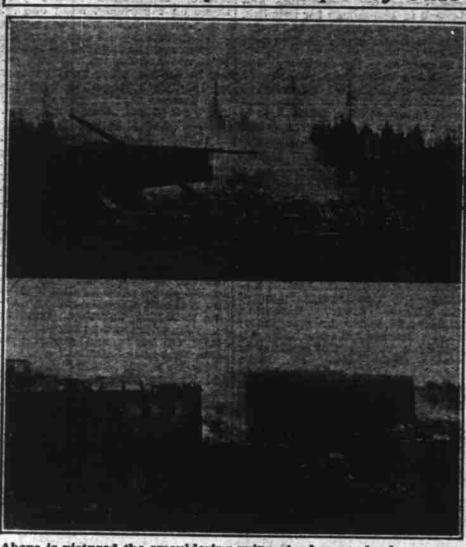
Late Sports

EUGENE, Ore., April 10. AP) - Wildcat Pete, Eugene, defeated Harry Elliott, former wrestling coach at the University of Oregon, two falls out of three here tonight. Pete won the first and third with his new "surfboard hold,"

Elliott won the second with a flying body seissor. Lewis Weikuna, Seattle, defeated Art O'Reilly, Eugene, winning the last two falls.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10 .-SAN RAFAEL, Cal., April 10. (AP) — Armand Emanuel, Los (AP)—An explosion, undeter- Angeles heavyweight, won a four

Blast Which Rocked Stayton is Linked up in Conspiracy Case



It was at first estimated that Above is pictured the smouldering ruins of a barn and a huge moonshine plant near Stayton, destroyed by an explosion about a year ago. Testimony by John Gilliland, member of the alleged ring on trial at Portland but who turned state's evidence, indicates that this still was one operated by this assertedly widespread lawbreaking organization.

Petty Destruction Becomes Serious Problem Says Probation Officer

construction will be started. They juvenile officers yesterday for depradations to unoccupied houses, the officers are asking parents to keep an eye on the comings and goings of their children. Officers are determined to put an end to

several that have come to attention of the police lately, and in which the young offenders have been taken to the juvenile court for hearings. Children involved in it broke glass from every winfor excavation, the same figure dow in a vacant house on 12th being used by low bidders for street. The small boys of the neighborhood who were rounded up yesterday declared the work was that of older boys, whereupon the judge instructed that the older boys be brought into court for hearing two weeks

> Poor Reputation Given Neighborhood

"This destruction of vacant property must be stopped; it seems a shame that people cannot leave a house vacant and feel pro tected that it will be all right when they return to it," Mrs. Nona White, probation officer, declared yesterday.

"Besides, what a bad impres sion such sights make upon visitors and prospective property buyers in these sections where such acts have been committed," she continued, pointing out that from civic pride alone parents should be willing to help put a stop to such misconduct.

Agreement Upon Limiting Sugar Export Reached

PARIS, April 16. — (AP) — Seven of the world's largest sugar exporting countries, in-cluding Cuba, reached a definite agreement tonight on the limitation of sugar exports over a period of five years. They also decided to appoint

an international sugar council of 21 members, three from each of the seven countries. On the council, Cuba will have 35 votes, Java 30 and the five European beet sugar producing nations will have a total aggregate of 25 votes, making 90 votes in all in the council.

Japan Royalty Given Welcome

Price and Princes Takamatsu of Japan were welcomed to America boday with all the noise that could be mustered in New York bay; with all the stock ticker tape and confetti available in lower Man-hattan canyons; with one untoward incident—an incipient hos-tile demonstration by communists.

is clubs through this section of the northwest district. Japanese Plans Pacific Flight JUNEAU, Alaska, April 10.— (AP) — Word that a Japanese plane carrying gasoline and land present at the panquet. Dean Roy R. Hewitt of William the northwest district. Dean Roy R. Hewitt of William the northwest district. Dean Roy R. Hewitt of William the northwest district. Dean Roy R. Hewitt of William the gathering, James H. Nich olso, president of the Salem club, greeted the visitors, and U. S. Page of Salem, regional vice present at the panquet. Dean Roy R. Hewitt of William the gathering, James H. Nich olso, president of the Salem club, greeted the visitors, and U. S. Page of Salem, regional vice president, introduced Governor Diggon. Preceeding the banquet a con ference was held in the after noon, Diggon reporting on activ former Chief of Chief of

Group Directed by William Wallace Graham Reveals Careful Training

William Wallace Graham pre sented the Salem Junior Symphony orchestra to its Salem public Friday night in a highly commendable program played in splendid form by a group of L. Crooks and company, Port-tand, \$152,296; A. Guthrie and company, Portland, \$152,425.70 The case yesterday is one of to symphony orchestra work last November.

The orchestra played with confidence and understanding and kept an admirable unity throughout the program. Fine nuances tone, delicate themes and throbbing volume were each handled with security and poise by these musicians, most of whom are young and quite inexperienced. The "Andante Espressive' movement of the Suite "Egyptian" by Alexander Luigini was a beautifully delicate interpretation and brought ringing applause from the large audience.

"Suite in D Major," composition of J. S. Bach, gave the orchestra some real work and it was (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

LIPPS SPEAKER AT

O. H. Lipps, superintendent of the Chemawa Indian school, will be the speaker at the regular noon luncheon meeting of the chamber of commerce on Mon-

day.

Mr. Lipps is a recognized authority on the Navajo Indians and has one of the finest collec-tions of Navajo blankets in the country. Some of these blankets will be on display. Mr. Lipps is the author of a book entitled "A Little History of the Navajo" and has spent many years in working among the Indians, An additional treat in store for those who attend the luncheon

will be music by the Chemawa orchestra. The personel of the orchestra includes A. S. Melovidoff, Allen Shepard, G. W. Bent, Alex Gouley, Chas. E. Larsen, Ruthyn Turney, Mrs. Ruthyn Turney, LeRoy Pepion.

Youth Testifies That TROJAN DEBATERS BEAT: WILLAMETTE Find Bearcats Toughest of 21 Teams met: Chain

Stores Discussed

The debating team from the University of Southern California won a debate on the chain store question from the Willamette team last night by a unanimous decision. The debate was held in Waller hall. It is the last of the season for the Californians, who have won 18 debates and lost but three. Coach Bates Booth of the southern school declared that the Willamette boys gave his team the hardest battle they have had this season. -Emil Steck and Glenn Jones made up the team from the Los Angeles school and Ralph

Willamette team. Willamette argued on the affirmative of the question that the expansion of chain stores was detrimental to the best interests of the people. McCullough's contention was that chains were detrimental economically because of unethical practices, unfair competition, and their trend towards centralization and monopoly.

McCullough and Ray Lafke the

Lafke pointed out that chains lowered the standards of living. lowered wages, did not make proper contributions to worthy causes, destroyed individualism and built up capitalism.

On the negative side Steck subcient distribution, reduced selling costs through standardization and increased turnover; that they benefitted the producer, the retailer and the consumer. Jones claimed the alleged detrimnts were not inherent in the chain store system and claimed great benefits because chains were entering rural fields.

Rev. B. Earl Parker presided. The judges were O. W. Emmons, C. A. Sprague, Salem; and a professor from Monmouth normal.

SILVERTON, April 10-A walnt drier on the farm of S. Ames in the East Hill district was completely destroyed by fire last

Mrs. W. E. Hope, a neighbor, discovered the fire and called help but the building was practically destroyed before the Silverton fire department arrived. The drier was considered one of

the most modern in the county, being equipped with the latest models of washing machines and drying racks. The loss is estimated at between \$4000 and \$5000. The cause of the blaze is un-

Twelve Million Women Back up Hoover's Stand

WASHINGTON, April 10. —
(AP)—A pledge of support to
President Hoover for his stand on prohibition was given the chief executive personally today by a delegation of women described as representing organizations with an estimated membership of 12,000,000.

The pledge was taken to the White House along with a composite report on prohibition drawn by an "unofficial woman's national commission for law en-

Unsound and insufficient think- | the way to progress and in lead-

ernor of Kiwanis, in a banquet Martha Floer, Nellie Ramp, Wil-

address last night at the Marion liam Wright and Cameron Marsh-

hotel. Present were members of the local club and their ladies to-gether with a large number of men and women of other Kiwan-from the Tillamook Kiwanis club from which 37 members were

ing on the part of the nation's ing men and women from

Kiwanis District Leader

Speaker at Banquet Here leaders was held responsible for existing economic depression by Harold M. Diggon, district gov-

tion of American societies for experimental biology, is the body's method of manufacturing heat.

He told of an experiment he were placed in a refrigerator for various periods. Those who lent themselves most readily to shiver-

NEW ORLEANS, April 10. -

Stayton Figures in Tooze-Brown Trial

He was Burned as Plant Blew up Links Leading Lawyer With Alleged Ring

Of Liquor men PORTLAND, Ore., April 10.—
(AP) — John Gilliland, 24, who pleaded guilty and then turned state's evidence in the Toose-Brown liquor conspiracy trial, testified in federal court here today that Walter Tooze, Jr., prominent Portland attorney, was one of the "big shots" in what the government declares was one of the largest liquor syndicates ever to op erate in the Pacific northwest, Joe Brown, he said, was another leader in the alleged ring. Thirty-six persons are under in-

dictment in the case.
In 1929, Gilliland testified, he first agreed to sell whiskey for the ring, after having been introduced to Frank Bouthellier, one of the defendants. Within a few months, he declared, he met Frank Hodgson, a defendant, and was promoted to truck driver for the group, receiving \$10 a day, and hauling liquor into Portland from stills operated on remote

farms. Seriously Burned

In Still's Blast Several months later, he testified, he was approached by Hodgson, Brown and Bouthellier, who offered to teach him to operate a still. He said he was taken to a ranch near Stayton. The still blew up and he was seriously

He detailed to the jury an alleged agreement whereby the syndicate pledged itself to pay him \$5 a day for any time he might spend in jail. He said, too, he was given instructions as to how to get in touch with Tooze or Hodg-

son in case of "trouble."

Gilliland said that after the explosion of the Stayton still he went to Seattle to the apartment of Mrs. Gertrude Hodgson, a defendant. There, he said, he saw Tooze and Brown, and heard Tooze ask the woman, "How is the police protection in the Rain-

ier valley?' Will Claim Tooze

Only Legal Advisor Shortly after he first met Tooze, he related, they met again and he quoted Tooze as having asked, 'Are you one of my men?''
Gilliand pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charges before the

trial opened. He testified he was 'telling all' because "the gang didn't play square with me.' From the nature of questions asked in cross-examination it was apparent the defense claim will be that Tooze, former republican state committeeman, was retained at times to represent some of the defendants, but acted in a legal

capacity only. The government

appeared to try to take every op-

portunity to link him with actual

organization of the syndicate.

Three Thousand Are Lopped Off Chicago Payroll

CHICAGO, April 10 .- (AP)-Chicago's new democratic mayor, Anton J. Cermak, spent his first full day in office lopping from the payroll appointees of his predecessor, William Hale Thompson, republican. He promised to go outside the democratic party if necessary to "pick the best possible

Nearly 3000 temporary apcointees were discharged outright during two days and the payrolls of 3000 more ordered held up un-til the work of each employe could be investigated.

Shivering Given Okey; Helps to Keep One Warm

MONTREAL, April 10—(AP)
—Shiver if you lack an overcoat
when it's cold, and, on the word
of Dr. H. W. Swift, of the University of Rochester, it will tend to
keep you warm.
Shivering, he told the federation of American societies for

Guatemala Dies