FOUNDED 1851

Albert A. Michelson Winds Up Final Experiment With end in Sight

Discoverer of Light Speed On Deathbed Dictates Important Data

PASADENA, Cal., May 9 physics has gone to the immortal company of Ptolemy, Copernicus, Galileo and Newton. Dr. Albert A. Michelson, discoverer of the speed of light, dled here today. He

was 78 years of age.

The indominitable will of the most distinguished scientist of modern times astonished physiclans by its two years' struggle after a paralytic stroke in holding up the frail body. Three months ago it lost ground and the little professor went to the bed in his bungalow home here from which he did not move since the early part of March. Then, two days ago the great mind snapped with a cerebral hemorrhage, Michelson going into a coma Thursday night, a sleep that quietly ended in death shortly beforr 1 p.m. today. More Precise

Michelson was resigned to his death, knowing he had stayed it until his last great experiment had been completed. This was his third and most precise measure-ment of the speed of light. It was for this that for two years his tre-mendous will power held back the progress of creeping paralysis with which he was stricken in Chicago some 24 months ago.

Without parallel in the history of science was the scene enacted early this week at the bedside of the man who made it possible for (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

'HEALTH PLAN' IS

Several Salem people have been induced to affiliate with a vague public health education association which now appears to have been a dodge to slicker ready cash from the customers. Mem-berships were being sold which entitled the holders to enroll children at \$2 each, the mem-

bers to keep that money. Vagueness of the explanation led some of the people to mis-trust the scheme and Salem police are now working to locate the woman who was described as middle aged, with thin features and driving a large sedan with a California license.

turned

present construction.

The woman introduced herself wi'l a "help wanted" classified advertisement in a local paper and tried to persuade her pros pects that they could make \$90 a month selling subscriptions. She insisted on taking cash rather than checks in payment for affil-

Auto is Stolen From in Front Of City's Hall road beyond the four miles of

GERVAIS. May 9.—Thieves been financed from money recovered late today, last night stole the Chevrolet sedan belong-ing to George Kuschnick from in front of the city hall where the Trunk in Attic owner was attending a high

school play.

The theft apparently was premeditated as another car was looted during the play's per-formance. It was the auto of C. W Cutsforth. The thieves ran-looking through an old trunk in sacked the car, overturning the the attic of her home here toseats and seeking articles in it day. She found a number of old but took only \$10 from a purse in papers that had belonged to her the car. Cutsforth and his broth- husband, Frank L. Titus who er were inside the former's house died in 1926. and their auto stood in front Among the papers was a bank when the thieves were at work. draft for \$703.

Mothers Honored Today; Here's One Well Known to Salem Folk

The (D) regon



Meet Mrs. Armstrong, sweet mother of 90 years. She has three children, Mrs. Dana McNamer of Dallas, with whom she lives, Mrs. Florence Boyd of Salem, and Wallace Armstrong of Pontiac, III., 10 grandchildren, 26 great grandchildren, and three great, great grandchildren. For 32 years she has made her home in Oregon. Life to her today is a grand and precious thing full of the activity of her large "family" of whom she keeps careful watch. Reading is one of her chief joys for it keeps her in touch with the world in which she is very much interested. Greetings to a real mother!

Honor Mother's Day Throughout America

Observance had Small Beginning in 1907 With PROGRESS NOTED Tribute to one; Designated Officially Seven Years Later: now General

By OLIVE M. DOAK Years ago Miss Anna Jarvis was requested by the min-

ister of her church to arrange a memorial service for her own mother who had for a long time been an active worker and leading spirit in the church. The work of arranging this beautiful tribute to mother inspired Miss Jarvis with the idea-that of setting apart one day in the year to pay tributes to mothers living as well as to those gone.

ROAD EXTENSION That was in 1907 in Philadelphia. In 1908 so the story goes, several churches in Philadelphia observed a tribute to mothers on PLEA IS REFUSED some one day of the spring. Then the idea got about over the east, and then in the west in scattering fashion certain days were given over first in churches and county court Saturday then in schools for paying con-scious tribute to mothers. down a proposition ad-

by a group of Crooked A slow adoption of the day Finger district farmers wherein continued as the idea showed the they sought to have the court fineed for recalling to careless nance the construction of an adminds the love of mothers and ditional mile of road back into the sacrifices; the unselfish dethe hills from the end of the votion and the grand beliefs in their children all of which go on The court told the delegation day after day silently but surely, it was prohibited by law from and too much of the time unexpending public funds unless noticed, unnoticed until too late they have been appropriated. The or until hurts have cut deep becourt said this ruling must apply cause of an ingratitude no even though the farmers were meant but intimated by thoughtwilling to levy a special tax at a less disregard of all that real subsequent election and with its mothers mean. proceeds to reimburse the county. Congress Finally

The court this year is con-Gives Recognition structing an additional mile of Finally in 1914 a joint resolu tion was adopted by congress and signed by President Wilson, market road it constructed last who issued a proclamation desig-(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Firemen Battle To Keep Infant Yields up \$703 Alive But Fail

SEATTLE, Wash., May 9. — (AP)—A 39-hour battle by six city firemen to keep a newly-born baby alive by means of a "mechanical lung" was terminated here tonight with the death of the infant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sohlberg.

Since early yesterday the fire-men, working in shifts, had administered the infant a mixture of oxygen and carbon dloxide.

City Retaliates Influenza Takes

WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 9 .-(AP)-Wilburn Glenn Voliva

Veteran Loans Deemed of Aid

Apollo club were guest artists and were in evening dress which gave a dash of black and white, the wone of the choirs were in gowns of pastel shades, and the dark suits of the men gave attractive contrast. Even the dress of the sudience seemed to be bright

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Calls in Patrolmen and Committee, Makes **Demand for Action**

Some Shifts in Beats may Occur With Threat of More Drastic Move

Disturbed by 30 cases of house-breaking or store robbery in Salem since January 1 without an arrest made or a suspect held, Chief of Police Minto yesterday called every patrolman on the police force into the city recorder's office and told them a better enforcement record must be made by the department or there would be trouble on foot.

The chief informed no one of his plans but saw to it that his demands were backed up by the presence of Alderman V. E. Kuhn, O. A. Olson and Hal Patton, members of the city council police committee. Mayor P. M Gregory was there too, and each man backed up Minto's demand by a statement that the word of the chief was law and any disciplinary actions he saw fit to take among the policemen would be backed up by the councilmen. May Make Shift

In Night Beats Minto indicated that his first step in securing better enforcement would be to make some shifts on the night beats of patrolmen. He asked and received permission of the councilmen to suspend from the force any po-(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Members of the stockholders' committee of the Oregon Linen Mill company were informed at a meeting Saturday afternoon that between \$30,000 and \$40,-000 of additional bonds of the company had been placed to cover outstanding debts of \$53,-

E. D. Wells, manager of the

plant, said he was hopeful that another week would see the bonds fully sold or, else traded for current debts, in order to enable the present company to offer its stock in trade for stock in the Salem Linen mills which is to be formed if the former company cleans up its obligations, Representatives of the contem plated new organization said yes terday that their funds were ready but declared the new organization would not be incorporated until it was assured the Oregon Linen Mill company could fulfill its present debt reduction

Washington Man Wins Northwest Title in Tennis

program and turn the plant over

subject only to a total outstand-

ing bond issue of \$150,000.

SEATTLE, May 9-(AP)-In bitter three set final, Lloyd Nordstrom, University of Washington, defeated John Rhine, University of Oregon 1-6, 6-2, 6-3 here today to win the northern division Pacific coast conference singles tennis championship. Nordstrom also figured in the doubles victory when he and his partner George Hoyt, Washington, conquered Rhine and Joe Kalfsky, Oregon 1-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Legion Juniors Will Vie Today

SILVERTON, May 9 — The Silverton Legion Juniors are out Sunday for another practice game, this time with Stayton, at Silver-

A great deal of interest is being shown in the juniors at Silverton. At every practice, around fifty boys are out and a good sized group of supporters as well.

Alaska Victims

SEATTLE, May 9. — (AP) — Three natives were reported dead and the entire native population ill with influenza at Kotzebue, Alaska, in a message received today from Nome by the United States army signal corps, Aid was reported sent from Nome. The epidemic has been running for two weeks, the message said.

Reno Divorces 122 First Week

Honor Meier With Plaque **In Synagogue**

PORTLAND, Ore. May 9 — (AP)—A large bronze plaque, hung above the altar in the synagogue of the congregation Shaarje Torah in honor of Governor Ju-lius L. Meier, was unveiled here tonight.

The plaque was the gift of the congregation.

At the top of the plaque bears the inscription: "Hear, oh Israel, the eternal our God; the eternal is one." Below are the ten commandments. Below them is the inscription in Hebrew:

"This is the gate unto the al-mighty one. The righteous may enter herein." Then follows the name of the congregation and the inscription in honor of Julius Meier.

All the congregations in the city were represented at the synagogue tonight when the plaque as unvelled. Symbolic lights on each of the four sides of the plaque were turned on by Mrs. Meier.

Dr. Holmes, Forest Grove Congregational minister, delivered one of the principal addresses of the program, praising the work of Governor Meler.

The governor responded briefly.

Free Luncheon on Monday Not Touched Upon Is Kickoff: Achievement Of Group Marked

The Salem chamber of commerce will inaugurate its annual membership renewal campaign tomorrow with a free-for-all luncheon at the chamber at noon. Team campaigns, eight in number, will select their workers at that time and plans will be outlined for the enlisting of old and new members for the chamber. Leaders for the canvas will be E. T. Barnes, T. M. Hicks, Doug-McKay, J. N. Chambers, W. W. Chadwick, Leon N. Childs, Newell Williams, T. A. Windi-

Teams Will Be Outlined Monday

Members going to the chamber luncheon will be asked to se-lect any table they choose and to each group will be assigned prospect cards of firms or individuals (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Medford Debate Team is Winner

EUGENE, Ore., May 9-(AP) The Medford high school deate team won the state chamcionship here tonight, defeating Prineville high school, 2 to 1. Medford defeated Astoria recently for the western division championship. Prineville pre-

gon championship. The question was "Resolved. that the chain store is detrimental to the best interests of the American public."

Radio Troubles Are Now Blamed On Man in Moon

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 9. (AP)-Investigators seeking to convict the man in the moon of serious interference with radio inception will watch every move he makes for two months this fall, it was announced here to-Professor Jason J. Nassau of

the Warner and Swasey observatory at Case school applied science will establish a radio station at the observatory to be in constant_ communication with another at the Perkins observatory at Ohio Wesleyan university in Delaware, Ohio.

Pair Killed in Crash of Plane

SHERMAN, Tex., May 9. — (AP)—Paul Woodall, 24, Dallas flying instructor, and Joe Garrett, 21, Corpus Christi, senior student at Southern Methodist university, were killed today when the plane piloted by Woodat the Municipal airport here.

Customs Union

BERLIN, May 9 .- (AP)-The Austro-German customs accord is not intended to interfere with Aristide Briand's larger plan of European union, Foreign Minister Julius Curtius told the Foreign Press association tonight.

Unmasked Pair Rob Taft Bank

Re-Examination is Favored At Last Session of World Chamber

Reduction of Armaments is Backed; World Silver Parley Approved

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)
- The international chamber of commerce adopted a set of rules at the conclusion of its sixth biennial congress today designed to aid in solving most of the world's economic problems, including war debts.

The chamber went on record as believing the integrity of international obligations would not be impaired by a re-examination of them if warranted by changed ec-onomic conditions, but called attetion to its previous position that ability to pay, including military expenditures, should be consid-

Resolutions also were adopted favoring reduction of world armaments as stressed by President Hoover in his opening address to the congress; removal of tariff discriminations and inequalities, and a world conference on silver. Trade With Russia

The chamber adopted 43 resolutions, many of them compromises (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Collection of Debts Not Job For U.S Army

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- (AP) -A basic foreign policy of the United States, touched on for the first time by the Hoover administration, was explained tonight by Secretary Stimson in a radio address in which he said Ameriemployed for the collection of the eighth grade and afford no incan armed forces would not be debts abroad.

At the same time the secretary of state, in referring to Nica-ragua, said the United States had "no fittention of removing from American citizens in Nicaragua the protection which American citizens in foreign lands are en titled and accustomed to receive under the law of nations."

Of State Title Bullet in Tire Halts Indians; Violate Parole

BEND, Ore., May 9-(AP)-William Barkley and "Bull" Effman, Indians, were stopped by Deschutes county officers near here today after a bullet had punctured a rear tire of the automobile in viously had won the eastern Orewhich they were riding. The Indians were wanted as alleged parole violators.

Barkley was paroled from Me-Neil Island after allegedly serving five years of a life sentence for murder. While Effman was said to be a paroled convict from the Oregon penitentiary.

Limit on Sugar **Production Now** Is Agreed Upon

BRUSSELS, May 9 .- (AP)-Seven of the world's great sugar the agreement evolved by Thothey hope to save the industry ver. from over production by limiting exports. Mr. Chadbourn declared they

escape from economic depression. Cooperation of the kind agreed by fire in Willamette slough to-upon by the sugar producers, he day. The boat, owned by the Wilsaid, is the surest and sanest way lamette and Columbia river towby which all industries may res- boat company, was valued at \$8,-

State Police Project Will Save Oregon Big Amount, Now Claimed

Robert Dollar Some Improved Says Physician

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., May 9,noted shipping figure, remained critical condition today though he was reported "some better"; with temperature abat-

Last night he refused to allow cancellation of a farewell party for the Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Smith, missionaries leaving today for China.

He is suffering from pylittis, kidney complaint,

System may be Discarded if Alternative Plan is Made Available

Eighth graders of tomorrow may dance in glee, for dread examinations of yesteryear may soon be a thing of history.

Leaders in education in Marion county headed by Mrs. Mary Ful-kerson, county sucrintendent, in conference here yesterday, decided unanimously that if the aproval of State Superintendent Howard can be secured, Mr. Eighth Grade Examination will be burried hastily and unceremoniously. The reasons set forth by the educators include the claims that the examinations are not a fair test of student ability, interrupt and hamper the regular work of formation of value to the high

Speedy Justice Follows Flight Of Bank Robber

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HASTINGS, Neb., May 9-(AP)-James Thomas, 33, convicted bank robber, today escaped from jail here, was re-captured, sentenced to 25 years in prison, and placed in the state peniten-tiary at Lincoln, all within the space of 12 hours.

Thomas sawed his way to free dom. His escape was discovered at 3:15 a. m., and the alarm was immediately spread by radio. When the courthouse was opened this morning Deputy County Treasurer Julius Polenske found Thomas hiding behind some boxes on a shelf. He surrendered.

Rumanian King And Queen Will Be Reconciled

BUCHAREST, May 9—(AP)— Queen Helen of Rumania was hastening home from Belgrade tonight and reports here said she would be reconciled with King Carol tomorrow after a year's estrangement.

Although police denied tory, it was reported today they had uncovered a plot to assassin exporting countries today signed ate the king, arresting a man who had concealed himself under the mas L. Chadbourne under which grandstand with a loaded revol-

TOWBOAT BURNS Mr. Chadbourn declared they ST. HELENS, Ore., May 9-had set the world an example for (AP)—The towboat Spar, a Diesel driven craft, was destroyed

Dedication for Pioneer Tablets Here Wednesday

of the American Revolution will hold dedication services for the unveiling of bronze tablets which are being placed upon the graves of all those who had a part in the two cemeteries in Salem will be unveiled. In the afternoon the other places will be visited.

In all of these services the pub-Not Rival Plan

are being placed upon the graves of all those who had a part in forming the provisional government of Oregon on May 2, 1843.

Markers will be placed for elev en of the men who are buried in the Willamette valley: Alanson Beers, Allen J. Davey, George Gay, Joseph Holman, Rev. Gustavus Hines, Rev. L. H. Judson, Rev. David Leslie, Reuben Lewis, James A. O'Neil, Rev. J. L. Par-rish, and Dr. W. H. Willson.

The dedication program will be held in the First Methodist church of Salem on Wednesday, May 13.

On Wednesday, May 13, Mult- and Wheatland may all be visited in the one day. Following the services in the church, tablets in He is invited to join.

The dedication program in the

Mrs. John Y. Richardson, regent of Mulinomah chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, presiding. Organ prelude, patriotic selec-

tion, Professor T. S. Roberts.

America, led by Mrs. Hallie Parrish Hinges. Invocation, Dr. B. Earle Par-

Governor in Statement Deplores Attack on Constabulary law

Will not be Military He Avers; Married Men may get in

Oregon taxpayers will be saved more than \$187,000 during the current blennium under the new state police act, Adjutant-General George A. White, chairman of a committee of five named to lay the ground work for the state police organization, said in a pre-liminary report to Governor Jul-ius L. Meier Saturday.

After liberal allowances had been made for all necessary equipment and expenditures, the report said, the committee estimated the saving the first year at \$87,000 and for the second year at \$100,-

Governor Meler, commenting on the report, said the figures cited represented the minimum the committee estimated it possible to save after it had made maximum allowances for all exenditures becssary to launch the state pol force and maintain it during the blennium "on a highly efficient basis." The governor said he believed the saving would reach \$200,000.

large Link in Economy Program "This is an important link in the larger economy program to which my administration is committed and the successful carrying out of which will, I believe, save the taxpayers of Oregon approximately two million dollars during the blennium." the gover-

nor gaid. He deplored the fact that a movement has been launched to invoke the referendum against this meritorious measure, which was os overwhelmingly approved

by the recent legislature." The governor said he expected Major-General Smedley D. Butler, famous marine leader, to arrive in Oregon May 18 to serve in an advisory capacity in the organiza-

tion of the police department.
"Major-General Butler is an uthority on police work," mid Governor Meier, "and my purpose in securing his services was to obtain his practical advice and views in connection with organising the Oregon state police. He will have nothing to do with the selection of the personnel of the new police force, and his recom-mendations will be followed only where they may be applicable to conditions in the state of Ore-

Opposed to Hiring Only Unmarried
"Butler has been quoted in
newspaper dispatches as favoring

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Private Lands Held Trespass WASHINGTON, May 9-(AP)

nstitute at its final session today debated the involved question el whether an airplane tresp when it flies over private land, Professor Edward S. Thurston of Howard, who presented a ten-tative draft of the restatement of the law in torts, said the few court decisions had almost uniformly held that flying over pri-

vate land was trespass. Mate Winner of Preakness Race; Outsider Third

BALTIMORE, May 9 .- (AP)-Answering the challenge of the east's greatest three-year-olds, & Crostwick's Mate charged down the old hilltop stretch to win the 40th running of the Preakness at

Pimilico today.

Twenty Grand finished second but Equipoise could do no better than fourth. Walter J. Salmon's Ladder, an outsider, finished

Eye Operation For King Today

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 9—(AP)—Dr. John M. Wheeler and his corps of aides prepared tonight to remove a cataract from the left eye of King Prajadhipok of Siam early tomorrow. The king came to America especials for the operation.

Briand May be Next President

Fitting Conclusion Put Upon Better Music Week Leader of Zion "Better music" week came to a | and gay and scertainly the music triumphant conclusion Saturday was of the happy, inspiring type. night in a thrilling and beautiful | The brilliant performance of program, a festival of music ar- the Apollo club in "Landsighting"

the performers and the listeners. idly presented. No greater tribute could be pointed to to indicate the success and

ranged by a large group of choirs from Salem churches. At least 1000 people were seated in the armory for this program and Spontaneous and vigorous applause which greeted each number indicated a splendid spirit of appreciation and unity between the presented.

the Apolio club in "Landsighting which was directed by Prof. E. W. Hobson brought a pounding applause. Unity, rolling harmony, volume and accurate expression in this number left a beautiful memory. "A Song of Marching Men" was also splendidly presented.

The choir ensemble with nine churches represented and directed accomplishment of the promotion by Prof. Hobson, was inspirationof "better music" appreciation.

The audience, performers and numbers sung, splendid unity program numbers sparkled with and response to the baton, and color and life. The Portland the vibrant volume left one desir-Apollo club were guest artists and ing more at the close of each