Will Send 25,000 More men

Plans Firm Policy

To Shanghai is Decision

At Tokyo; United States

Failing on Land, Attackers

Take to air Again; Still

Without Success; Defense

At Kiangwan Steady

TOKYO, Feb. 23—(AP)— The cabinet decided today to

double the strength of the

Shanghai expeditionary force.

after the ministers were in-

formed the Chinese had suc-

cessfully stopped the Japanese

onslaught. The army now has

25,000 men at Shanghai and

the new reinforcements will

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 -

Secretary Stimson conferred

with Chairman Borah of the sen-

ate foreign relations committee

tonight preparatory to announce-

ing the declaration expected to-

America for years has insisted

China and a full statement on

the nation's position in the far

eastern crisis is looked for. in-

volving an elaboration of the

original John Hay open-door

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ciated Press)

nesday) - Japanese airmen bomb-

ed the Chinese stronghold at Ki-

angwan in a furious attack that

shook the countryside today, but

again failed to blast out the Chi-

nese who still swept the enemy

with an ever-constant rifle and

Two Chinese ai. planes in turn

The air attack was followed up

bombed Japanese headquarters

near Kiangwan, missing their

by frenzied fighting. The Japa-

nese had launched a desperate

attempt to take Kiangwan in the

batteries on the Kiangwan golf

nese positions but the artillery

Then they shifted the style of

heir attack, in which for almost

five days they had sought to cap-

ture Klangwan, focal point mid-

way of the Shanghai battle line

from Chapei to Woosung, and

took to the air in a spectacular

attack brought them nothing.

target by only 100 feet.

darkness before dawn.

machine gun fire.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 24-(Wed-

the open door policy is

(AP) - The American govern-

ment is ready to announce to the

bring it to 50,000.

the far eastern problem.

The decision was reached

FOUNDED 1851

Says no Inducement Offer Nor "Pressure" Played Part in Decision

Error in Appraisal Pointed Out. Only Factor to Change Ruling

MINNEAPOLIS. Feb. 23 -(AP) - Mark McCallister, former Oregon corporation commissioner. testified today that no inducement was offered him nor any "pressure brought" in connection with his order while commissioner, granting W. B. Foshay enterprises a permit to sell large blocks of securities in Oregon.

Appearing as a defense witness in the mail fraud trial of Foshav and H. H. Henley. McCallister said there was "nothing unusual" about the order issued on Jan. 16, 1928, two days after a similar application had been denied. He said he had only a slight acquaintance at the time with J. G. Arhandled the second application. and that Arnold had never appeared before him on other applica-Shrader Corrected

Figures, is Claim

A government witness. G. E. Shrader, former Foshay employe, previously testified that he paid Arnold \$2000 in four bundles of cash at the state capitol in Salem immediately after being assured mits from the commissioner.

had been made in an appraisal ac- office on Court street. companying the first application and that this correction was the county chairman for Umatilla

Utilities Consolidated Corporation that city. of Arizona, a subsidiary.

that Arnold, unable to appear because of illness would not be call-Horiwitz of Los Angeles, govern- City View cemetery. ment prosecutor, told the court.

On cross examination, which will be completed Wednesday, Mc-Callister said he first met Arnold in 1919. He said he talked with Arnold in a Portland hotel the day before the second application was granted and did not consider it unusual that Arnold had been retained by the applicants although Sidney Graham, another Portland attorney, had represented the companies in the first application and other matters.

Meindl is to be called as a witness by the defense Wednesday.

### Transcripts Are Being Prepared In Empire Case

Complete transcripts of all the pleadings in the five indictments pending against former officers inmates who are out of the trainof the Empire Holding corporation will be sent to Dallas within the week, Walter Lampkin, deputy county clerk, announced yesterday. Since a change of venue was granted Saturday Lampkin and his helpers have been busy getting out a complete record of the cases which will go before Judge Arlie G. Walker of Polk paign. and Yambill counties.

Walker is expected to set the date for trial as soon as the papers are in his hands and counsel for the state and the five defendants can be consulted. Judge Gale S. Hill has already overruled de- mittee to find quick means for murrers to the indictments, each cutting governmental expense by of which charges one of the exofficers with devising a scheme ing federal agencies was created

# Meyers' Jazz Notes Fail to Win Votes; He Runs Poor Sixth

Dore 2-to-1 Leader Over Nearest Rival, who Is Harlin, Incumbent; Streetcar Hostess Candidate Can't Muster 5000

CEATTLE, Feb. 23-(AP)-Vic Meyers' "cap and bells" Campaign to win a nomination in the mayorality primary was repudiated today in a near record-breaking vote, while two favored candidates were chosen for the honor.

With an early lead, which steadily mounted as the returns came in, John F. Dore, prominent criminal attorney, -owas a two-to-one victor over the next candidate. The other nom-

Dore's overwhelming vote was

immediately taken by his sup-

porters to mean his election to

in his contest with Mayor Harlin.

When Legion and Schools

Present Exercises

homage to the tito-hundredth

The armory was comfortably

the audience presented a colorful

children in costume. Colonial

dress, and many negro characters

and blue uniforms of Salem high

Stirring martial music played

by the high school band under

splendidly harmonized numbers

by the American Legion Auxil-

iary quartet, and tributes in

song, skit, and readings by school

pupils of Salem, together with an

interesting address by Judge J.

U. Campbell of the supreme

court of Oregon made a very

complete tribute to the country's

Judge Campbell called atten-

tion to the fact that one of the

strongest proofs of Washington's

trol an army in retreat from a

Washington's greatness, ac-

manner in approaching all things,

be they problems or people, and

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congressional district.

publican incumbent,

ment Tuesday follow:

cles in Oregon for many years,

and has attended several nation-

Starkweather probably will

opposed at the primary election

by W. A. Delzell of Salem. Del-

by Representative Hawley, re-

Other declarations of candi-

Amanda J. Hart, democrat,

can, Monmouth, for representa-

the tenth district, Polk county.

Ban is Proposed

W. J. Stockholm, republi-

On Fake 'Extras'

Some means of curbing the

ale of pretended newspaper "ex-

tras" in the city was being con-

sidered by aldermen yesterday.

The discussions followed recent

al conventions of his party.

victory.

school band made a brilliant tri-

bute to the national colors.

inee was Mayor Robert H. Harlin, with the election to be held The total vote of 406 precincts was: Dore, 45,653; Harlin, 22,-Ex-Mayor Frank Edwards, 17,339; Otto A. Case, 12,508; Arthur J. Ritchie, 8,479; and Meyers, 4,798. Three other can-

Will Moore Also Past Grand didates polled scattering votes. Master, Oregon Masons: Funeral Thursday

Will Moore, 65, former state insurance commissioner under the Pierce administration, Walter dropped dead of heart failure at nold. Portland attorney, who his home, 468 North Winter street,

In addition to being a former state official Mr. Moore was prominent in Masonic circles in Oregon, being a past grand master of the order in this state, his active term as grand master expiring last June. He was also a member of the I. O. O. F.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. Moore made Pendleton his perof receiving the permit and that manent home in 1897, having Arnold then made a private call lived in eastern Washington for Legion, and "young America". on McCallister and his deputy, some time before that. He was for through a representation of Sa-Fred Meindl. Shrader also said he many years the representative of retained Arnold because of his the Pacific Coast Elevator com-"success" in obtaining other per- pany at Pendleton. More recently birthday of the nation's earliest he operated independently as a patriot and hero, George Wash-McCallister said Shrader ex- grain buyer and conducted an in- ington, Tuesday night in the plained that an error of \$430,000 surance business in Salem with an armory. At one time he was democratic filled both upstairs and down and

only factor which changed his po- county and had always been a appearance because of the many staunch democrat. He served for The permit gave the Foshay many years on the Pendleton wacompany authority to sell \$525,- ter commission and was largely reminded the onlooker of those 000 of preferred stock and 9,500 responsible for the construction of early days of the country's hisshares of common stock of Public the water system which serves tory, and the striking red, white He is survived by his widow.

McCallister's testimony was giv- Mrs. Aangeline Moore; a son, Myren when the government withdrew ton Moore of Portland, and two objections made earlier in the day sisters. Mrs. Fred Pitt and Mrs. and the defense gave assurance M. Raymond, both of Los Angeles. | the able direction of E. R. Derry, The funeral will be held Thurs-

day morning at 10:30 o'clock from ed later. Three witnesses have the Rigdon & Son chapel, under been called by the government to the auspices of the Masonic grand "impeach Arnold's story," Fred lodge. Interment will be in the

Rumored displacement of Sam Laughlin as head of the boys' raining school at Woodburn by Charles Bond, assistant superintendent, was denied yesterday by the office of Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer. Laughlin will stay on as superintendent and Bond will simply help him with duties which heretofore have not been thoroughly checked, Holman's of-

Bond, who was named Monday, will have charge of parole work throughout the state, checking up on the status of some 600 former ing school on parole. He will also help with the purchasing for the commissary department which heretofore has been without a di-

Bond is a member of the firm of Bond Bros., former Pendleton merchants. He was an ardent Meier supporter in the 1930 cam-

### PLAN CURTAILMENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)-A special economy comabolishing, combining or curtailtoday by the democratic house.

# Bearcats Beat Stanford; In Debate, Not Football

The Willamette university de- eous speaking contest, while Mcbate team, composed of Ray Lafky Cullough is a Portland boy and and Ralph McCullough, defeated won the extempore contest at the the Stanford university debate Linfield invitational forensic tourteam two to one at Waller hall nament. Tuesday night before the biggest debate crowd of the season.

following the contest that the Stanford men were two of the best | tutionality waived. opponents met this season, Howard Conn and Abe Mellingkoff Ross, Judge George Rossman and formed the visiting team.

their slate clean by defeating the night in one of the Willamette frafeated this season in the four de- tinue its trip north into Idaho. bates in which they teamed tomet with varied success during the here with the wage cutting topic

winner in the state extemporan- lamette in that debate,

The debate topic was: Resolved That congress should enact legis-The Willamette debaters stated lation providing for the centralized control of industry. Consti-Judges for the debate were Ada

Representative Lee McAllister. Lafky and McCullough kept | The Stanford team stopped over

gether. Other combinations have State college Thursday afternoon propoganda. Last weekend copies now being sold in the city at since last July.

The women of the community made on how to use left-overs. second 40-mile lap of the 11th rates below the 10-cent price pre
Millington said the plant will also discuss proper ways annual Eastern International dos to be debated. Ralph McCullough newspaper, with a banner head- vailing for B grade milk but it is operate on a three-shift, six-day are cordially invited to attend the They will also discuss proper ways annual Eastern International dog Lafky is a Salem boy and was winner in the state extemporan
| Control of the decision of the state extemporan| Control of the state externation of the state exter

Had Delivered Plane Sold To Chinese, Caught in Raid Over Soochow

Once in U. S. Army Aviation School but Failed due To Stunting Antics

SHANGHAI, Feb. 24-(Wednesday)—A young American airplane salesman, Robert Short, who had just delivered a new fighting plane to the Chinese government, was shot down and killed in a skirmish with Japanese fliers over Soochow yesterday.

Short, who was 27 years old and whose former home was Tacoma, Wash., was the sole occupant of the plane when encountered by Japanese planes during an air raid over Soochow, where the mayor's chair, next month, there is a Chinese military air field about 54 miles west of Shanghai.

His employer, L. E. Gale, said Short had gone to Nanking on Saturday with a new military plane the company had sold to the Chinese government. He was told to return to Shanghai immediately after delivering the plane and said he would. Lost Army Corps Large Audience is on Hand Chance by Stunting

Short, a former second lieutenant in the United States army air reserve corps, came to Shanghal a year ago and for a time was an instructor in the Chinese bureau of aeronautics. Last spring Capitol Post No. 9, American he tried to arrange a flight across the Pacific, but nothing came of lem schools on the program, paid

was born at Aberdeen, Cal., but was not passed because this season. disobeying the flying rules by January 26, 1931.

# FOR STATE SENATE

Senator Charles K. Spaulding is still very much in politics and as indication of his interest will file his week for nomination and election as state senator from Marion county. Spaulding made this plain in an interview here yesterday. Spaulding set at rest all rumors that he would seek the state treasurership or office of secretary of state by saying he would confine his political aspirations to the Marion county post. He is a republican and will seek greatness was his ability to connomination on that ticket.

Spaulding was appointed senforce greatly superior in numator in the administration of Govbers, and following such retreat ernor Meier to succeed the late his ability to lead them back to Lloyd T. Reynolds. He subsequently was appointed by Governor Meier a member of the state ording to Judge Campbell, was highway commission. primarily due to his open-minded

Spaulding has lived in Marion county for many years and is associated with several large logging industries. Spaulding said he would con-

duct his campaign for state senator on an economy program. He indicated that he would discuss governmental economies as the campaign progressed, and might have something to say regarding the operations of the state highway department.

### Harvey J. Starkweather of Federal Finance Gladstone late yesterday filed in he state department here his declaration of candidacy for dem-Agent For Each ocratic nomination for represen-County is Plan tative in congress from the first Starkweather has been prominent in democratic political cir-

Tuesday received a telegram from Senator McNary, that the secretary of agriculture is now working out a plan whereby there will be one representative in each zell was the democratic nominee county operating under the finance for representative in congress reconstruction act. Upon the aptwo years ago, but was defeated pointments being made, blanks will be available to persons desiring to apply for assistance. dacy filed in the state depart-

McNary's telegram was in response to Gehlhar's request for information regarding the operation Milwankie, for presidential elec- of the finance reconstruction act.

### tive in the state legislature for Hearing on New Milk Ordinance Slated Tonight

A public hearing is to be held tonight at the city council rooms on the proposed milk regulation ordinance. The pending ordinance, modeled after the one now effective in Portland, would prohibit invasions of this city by Portland the selling of "C" grade milk in adult newsboys who have made this city.

loud outcries about the startling | Local milk producers

Using the most modern engines of war, Japanese invaders have been unable to rout soldiers like these who are typical of China's fighting men defending the Kiangwan district of Shanghai. In all the furious battles around Shanghai, Chinese soldiers with inferior equipment have held their ground in the face of withering artillery and machine gun fire.

Poetic Howl

Depressions, that greater lev-

eler of mankind, has invaded dog-

land and made weiners out of

dogdom's finest. This sad fact be-

came known yesterday in a po-

Sure keeps us doggies down.

That long lost pal of mine.

'So I trotted slowly homeward

Just to save my 'doggie' hide."

Harlan Judd, deputy clerk, said

Tuesday "Toots" was not alone in

down \$2 and \$3 payments Tues-

day to avoid the \$2 penalty which

"Toots" poetic effort was ac-

Delaying construction opera-

tions on the uncompleted section

retard completion of the proposed

highway, R. H. Baldock, newly

appointed state highway engineer

The announcement followed

newspaper criticism of the action

of the new state highway commis-

sion in postponing construction of

the road pending an investigation.

ceived by the state highway com-

missioner indicated that the pro-

posed Umatilla dam would be con-

structed at an elevation of 330

feet. Such construction, he de-

clared, would menace the uncom-

under water. In that case Baldock

GAS STILL 13 CENTS

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 23

AP) - Gasoline prices remained

Baldock said that reports re-

announced Tuesday.

companied by a hand-sketched

black and white drawing of the

goes into effect March 1.

saddened pup.

saw the saddest sight today

As I rambled down through town.

man, 1756 street.

za verse:

**Toots Raises** 

Chinese are Nobody's Green Pastures

Rated as Under Dogs in 2 Game Series to Select Conference Champ

The Willamette university basketball team departs this morning for Walla Walla in the crucial test of the season to see whether or not Willamette remains basketball king in the northwest conference as it has been for the past two seasons.

Keene is taking the full squad as two games will be played, one Wash., in 1904. He attended the on Thursday and one on Friday army aviation corps primary and reserve material has been reschool at March Field, Riverside, quired in a number of the games

Whitman has stunting. He was commissioned in record in its games this season the American air reserve corps on with Buddy Applegate setting scoring records worthy of mention. Coach Nig Borleske has more veterans on his squad than My spirits low inside, Keene has, but "Spec's" men have Three bones to you I'm sending, performed with smoothness in their last two contests. It was a particularly smooth - working attack which scored 34 points in the second half against Pacific university here Monday night.

In addition to the regular five, Coach Keene has a stronger bunch of reserves than he had last year. The reserves worked more floor plays and made a better showing than the regulars in the Pacific game.

Willamette has games and lost none while Whitman has won six and lost none. Two years ago when Willamette played a brace of games at Walla Walla, the Bearcats took both contests. Last year Whitman and Willamette divided games here, but Willamette won the conference championship by having a higher season's average, holding wins over Linfield which was not played by Whitman. Whitman has not scheduled of the Wallula cutoff road, ex-

games with Linfield this season tending from Sand Station, Umaand should the Whitman series be tilla county, to the Washington split, Willamette would be ahead state line, until next fall, will not again, However many believe Willamette will be lucky to even split the series. A game with Linfield still remains after the Bearcats re-

Preliminary figures for the pleted section of the Wallula 1932-1933 Salem school budget highway, which would be 13 feet are being assembled and some reductions are possible for the com- declared it would be necessary to ing year in the opinion of George revise the Wallula cutoff plans. W. Hug, superintendent. Hug de- and raise materially the grade of clared yesterday he thought a the proposed road. Max Gehlhar, director of the five per cent reduction possible state agricultural department, although he said he was opposed to reduction in teachers' salaries. "Our school costs have been consistent low, largely due to low salaries paid teachers," Hug averred. "I do not see why we

> The district's financial troubles are caused largely now by tax delinguencies, Mr. Hug stated. It is the great laxity in tax payment which is causing the issuance of warrants by the district. Some loss is incurred in this process since the district pays six per cent on its warrants yet receives no interest on the delinquent tax payments. Interest on these goes

> into the general fund of the

should penalize these persons-

## Firtex Company To Start Work First of Month

ST. HELENS, Ore., Feb. 23-(AP)—The Firtex Insulating lamette debaters has not been de- sity of Oregon next and then con- news in their papers. When local pected to attend the meeting in sume operations March 1, A. E. noons. Loud speakers, installed by rage housewife's inue its trip north into Idaho.

Willamette meets Washington usually found the "news" was grade milk, properly labeled, is today. The plant has been idle the audition excellent all over the

# HIRING OF WOMAN JANITOR IS ISSUE Against Tax

Widow of Former Employe In School System is Aspirant for job.

etic protest to the county dog tax made by "Toots", black and white tem break precedent and hire a dog owned by Mrs. Henry Boreswoman as janitor, or should it not? That question occupied most "Toots" pungled up her threeof the attention of the school board at its brief session last world a definite, firm policy on dollar license fee but accompanied her payment with this three-stannight, and when adjournment was taken, the matter was unsolved. Depression and this 'doggone'

that board members do not believe the work is such that a woman can handle all phases of it. In addition, the particular situation would be hard as the job under 'Twas in a State street market. consideration would be at the sen-A whiff, a sniff, and there I found are doing the janitorial work.

Recommendation of G. Smalley, head janitor, was contrary to the hiring, despite the fact that friends of the woman who seeks the job have rallied to policy. her support and presented various pleas to members of the board. The woman is the widow of a janitor who died this winter, and her protective efforts. No less these circumstances are the only than 150 dog owners plunked ones which led the board to consider the matter at all.

> Leave of Absence Mrs. Sylvia E. Kraps, social sel-

The board sanctioned action of the supplies committee in purchasing 25 more cords of wood for McKipley and Grant schools at the contract price of \$4.49 a cord from A. Bellinger, who supplied the wood this year.

and adjoining the 14th street ath-(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

# CROSS-STATE RAIL COMPLAINT BACKED Ramage Head of State Rottlers

PORTLAND, Feb. 23 .- (AP)-Vigorous prosecution of the crossstate railroad case when it comes before the United States supreme court this spring was announced tonight by Charles M. Thomas, Oregon public utilities commissioner, following a conference here tonight. He succeeds Ernest Unwith J. M. Thompson, of the Idaho public service commission. Thompson said he thought it

mission also would be represented tural products department of Oreat the hearing because the southwestern portion of Idaho is great- retary-treasurer, and Mrs. Hazel ly interested in the proposed line. A. Morgan of Salem was chosen low in Portland today. The aver- tional question. It will determine E. McCracken of Eugene presided age retail price was 13 cents a the power of the interstate com- at the meeting. gallon and ranged downward to merce commission to order con-

# struction by the carriers. Cooking School to Open Today at 2 P. M., Armory

cooking may be answered by the

Speedy preparation of menus

will be featured in the opening

carefully worked out and each

shown in requests received by the

three sessions will include almost

Misses Brown and Sansom will

Preparations have been com-|ducted in which questions on

instructors.

pleted for the opening of the cooking school at the Salem Armory this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The school features electric cooking; and will be conducted by session today. Each day's plan is Misses Helen Elizabeth Brown and Amelia Sansom, economists recipe has been selected because trained and sent out by the Safe- of its interest to housewives as way Homemakers bureau of Oakland. Cooperating are a number Safeway bureau. All recipes in the of manufacturers of nationally known foodstuffs whose lines are every form of practical cookery.

four, and will continue Wednes- what is called "fool-proof" pas- violets, Board company plant here will re- day, Thursday and Friday after- try. They will also attack the ave-

Should the Salem school sys-

Discussion, however, indicated

Teacher Granted

ence instructor at Parrish junior high, applied for and was granted a leave of absence for the rest of the term, commencing March 21 She intends to enter the last term of the University of Montana and continue through the summer session, which time will permit her to earn her degree.

course opened fire on the Chi-The owner of a small parcel of

# State Bottlers For Coming Year PORTLAND, Feb. 28.-(AP)-

. M. Ramage of Salem was elected president of the Oregon State Bottlers' association at the annual meeting of the association here rath of Roseburg.

Jack Foster of Portland was elected vice-president; Thomas 'very likely" that the Idaho com- Onsdorf, Corvallis, of the horticulgon State college, was named see The case involves a constitu- director for a three-year term. F.

### Groundhog Made Bum Guess Upon Spring's Coming

Fi, fi! on the groundhog! While ne sleeps young ladies are going about Salem streets sans coats, and men in numbers were hatless Tuesday. It is rumored that straw hats have been seen on Portland streets, and as for the women, many of them in Salem are wearing new spring bonnets of straw. From the airport at 9 o'clock Tuesday night came the report that the temperature had risen a degree an hour from 6 o'clock and at 9 stood at 54 degrees, Rain was predicted during the night -> a The school lasts from two to open with a demonstration of warm rain, the kind that rains

> ST. GODARD WINS QUEBEC, Que., Feb. 23 .- (AP) -Emil St. Godard, famed musher taught and tasty suggestions from The Pas, Man., captured the