EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, February 27, 1932

Chapei and Kiangwan Fronts Are Unnaturally Quiet as Bitter Cold Prevails in Fighting Zone

Chinese With Sudden Attack Thwart Japanese Efforts To Bottle up Strategic Point; Troops due

By MORRIS J. HARRIS (Copyright, 1932, the Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, Feb. 27-(Saturday) -The Japanese army and navy air fleets combined forces this morning for a fierce bombing attack on the Chinese forts at Woosung.

where they loosed explosives on Chinese defense works.

Meanwhile an unfamiliar hush had settled on the other end of the battle line. The whole Shanghai front was quiet after the Chinese succeeded in thwarting the Japanese attempt to bottle up the strategic center ofthe line at Kiang-

Soldiers Suffering From Bitter Cold

shelling of the Japanese positions in Hongkew. But this burst of activity lasted only a brief period and drew only a desultory reply from the Japanese guns.

Then the whole battlefront became quiet. Freed for a few hours from the menace of shrapnel and hulets, the soldiers - both Chinese and Japanese - suffered in bitter cold as a biting wind swept over the battlefield.

Three additional divisions are being mobinized in Japan, the Daily News reported, and soon the Japanese forces here will constitute the largest foreign army ever to set foot on Chinese soil.

A short and fierce Chinese offensive halted the westward kink the Japanese were putting into the front line somewhat north and the bottle neck around that mudwalled village.

Attack to Revenge Death of Captain

night against terrific machine press purpose of bottling up the in the afternoon. He said he was Chinese and starving them out.

The situation was admittedly at midnight and it soon resorted to a lunge in the darkness to The Chinese held Kiangwan and and sister, who live at Oregon in addition took Miaochungchen.

The Japanese attack on the Kiangwan sector yesterday was run away from the institution, the dealt for revenge for the death officers questioned him for some of a captain in a front line com- time, finally falling on the idea of pany. A second lientenant led the asking him if he didn't like the assault and the strength of the of- food at the feeble-minded school. fensive carried the Japanese about Breaking down, Verne shook his 100 meters nearer to Kiangwan. head, "no."

Casualties during the day and night were heavy, the Japanese after him later in the evening, admitting 120 killed and wound- after he had been given a big meal ed. It was obvious there was much at the transients' quarters over bloodshed among the Chinese too. the police station.

Coolies Are Forced To Assist Japanese Against Own People

Carry Ammunition for Enemy's Guns, Many Are Mowed Down by own Countrymen's Shellfire: Herded With Bayonets

(Copyright, 1932, By The Associated Press) HANGHAI, Feb. 26-The men every tourist knows-the Chinese coolies—have been impressed into service as the Praise of Enemy is Voiced men behind the Japanese guns in Shanghai's war.

Half clad, mute, and carefully masking their own reactions, gangs of the coolies are taken forward each morning to the front lines to carry ammunition for the big guns othat belch death for their own brothers and cousins across no

When the day is over, the coo-

lies are again herded together at

the point of a bayonet, searched

for arms, checked off and taken

back to Shanghai aboard trucks.

But not all of them come back.

They work all day long at mov-

ing armaments and supplies to

the front lines. They make up the

wheel barrow and rickshaw bri-

gade which links the supply de-

stream. Frequently they suffer

casualties. Often one comes back

carried by his fellows and heavily

bandaged. They wear white arm

bands with a bamboo sprig to

tse Poo use another army of coo-

entanglements and transfer mu-

Hospitals to Assist

SHANGHAI, Feb. 26-(AP)-

American women in the interna-

tively donning the Red Cross and

come out of the battle line into

Several of them are women

nurses-physicians and they put in

long hours without complaint to

meet the stream of wounded sol-

diers that constantly pour into

Four physicians who are seeing

war at its worst are Dr. Athria

Mowreath, Fort Worth, Texas,

woman; Dr. J. R. B. Branch, of

London county, Virginia; Dr.

Love Ranking, Sweetwater, Tenn.

and Dr. R. S. Lyman, Hartford,

Conn. Two women on active duty

hospital are Mrs. O. F. Bryant of

San Francisco and Mrs. Roscoe

BY FLOOD WATERS

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 26-

turned low-lying eastern Wash-

snowfalls in history into water,

overtaxing creeks an dnormal

run-offs. Readings of 60 degrees

above zero and higher were com-

James Lennon, 12, son of

banks. The body was recovered.

included the entire east side.

ngton areas into lakes today.

Hambleton of Long Beach, Calif.

Shanghai hospitals.

Oriental Wounded

The Japanese airfield at Yang-

mark them from "snipers."

Multnomah Proper Place. Carson Rules; Counter Attack is Launched

Any investigation of the affairs of James W. Mott, state corporation commissioner, and J. R. Callahan, his assistant, in connection with taking over the Prudential lies to level the field for the Japgroup of savings and loan associa- anese planes, build barbed wire ous bombs on the forts at the tions, should be launched before mouth of the Whangpoo river, the the Multnomah county grand jury nitions. planes flew to the northwest along and not in Marion county, John H. the south bank of the Yanktse, Carson, district attorney, announc-

The grand jury investigation was requested by Attorney Tinsel Kinzell. Carlson held that the Marion county grand jury has no jurisdiction in the proceeding. Kinzell told Carson that he represented G. A. Southwick, trustee of the shareholders committee of the Prudential savings and loan associations group.

Mott, in a statement issued Fri-Shortly before daylight Chinese day, attacked the shareholders' batteries in Chapei started a heavy | committee and Southwick, for requesting a grand jury investigation of his department.

The corporation commissioner said that Barney Goldstein, Portland attorney, had been appointed a deputy attorney general to bare the activities of the shareholders committee before the Multnomah county grand jury.

HERE: IS RETURNED

"All they give us is carrots and cabbage and that stuff", Verne west of Klangwan and relieved Cobb, 12, told city police at headquarters yesterday in explaining why he had run away from the state institution for the feeble minded. And they punish the boys The Japanese advanced last "all the time", too, he continued. Officer Oscar Victor found the gun fire and almost completely lad lying on the steps of a house surrounded Klangwan for the ex- near 12th and Leslie streets late

tired and hungry. For nearly half an hour Verne desperate for the 19th route army stuck to his story that he had left his home at Portland on Thursday evening and got a ride to Salem. keep open the supply lines for the He said his father a year ago had sturdy defenders of Kiangwan. taken him away from his mother

Suspecting that the boy had

Attendants of the place came

200 Girl Reserves Here In Regional Conference

night registration close to 200 welcome on the conference theme, high school Girl Reserves had arrived in Salem for the regional spring conference of the organization which began its session with and will be led by Mrs. E. C. Richappropriate ceremony at the First ards, Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong. Presbyterian church Friday night. Mrs. Martha Whealdon, Prof. The visitors come from Oregon, Lawrence Zillman and Rev. Hugh southern Washington and Idaho. B. Fouke, Jr., who will lead the A dinner opene I the conference | world fellowship discussion. Friday night at the church, with

number on the program, which Reserves attend this workshop was a "get acquainted" skit, and hour if possible. Hillsboro followed this with a A recreational and educational playlet, "From an Open Window," tour has been planned for 3

With the completion of Friday | Palmer will give the address of "Opening Windows of a Modern

Round-table discussions will be held beginning at 10:45 o'clock.

Dr. J. A. Stevenson giving the ad- at the church at 12 o'clock and velopments in the orient, the secdress. Miss Theresa Ulrich, local this will be followed by a workhigh school Reserve president, of- shop hour between 1:30 and 2:30. ficially opened the conference, and at which time officers in the Re-Miss Virginia Wassam extended serve and committee members are especially welcome. It is desired Gresham Reserves had the first by local leaders that ninth grade

which set the theme of the whole o'clock this afternoon and the ban-Miss Priscilla Fry, assisted by o'clock. Dr. Dorothy Reed will Agnes Moore, Marie Lippold, Ruth speak on international peace folcharge of the cloar room during this the public is invited as well the conference.

The conference will open this morning at 9:30 o'clock with a service of worship given by Newservice of the closing of commerce here. He will speak to sign this statement." Reed did not as the fourth ward was rumored yearship fourth ward was rumored. He will have to sign the to sign the sign the sign the sign t Crites and Elleen Moore, will have lowing the banquet hour and t

Exceptional Shooting Gives Missionaries · Margin;

By Keene; Bearcats did

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb.

The Missionaries trailed most of the first half, although they were ahead, 23 to 20, when the period closed. Contrary to last night's play when Whitman won by a narrow margin, the Missionaries

The visitors, however, converted 12 foul tries while Whitman

got only six.	wniting	
Summary: Willamette (34) FG	FT	P
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Rieke, F 0	0	
Faber, F 2	4	
Burdett, F 0	í	
Kloostra, C 1	3	
Carpenter, G 2	ő	
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Applegate, F 8 Miller, F 6	0	
West, C 1	2	
Mills C 0		
Mills, C 0 Irving, G 4	1	
Mantell G 1	0	

"All of the Whitman players did some phenomenal shooting and

The Bearcats will play Linfield for second place honors next Tuesday night at McMinnville.

Indications point to the biggest spring opening in the history of at the Chinese general Red Cross the annual event in Salem. Prac- ing legislative expenditures, optically every merchant in the city is giving his whole hearted support to the Salem Advertising club, sponsors of the event, in the new merchandising plan inaugurated for the first time this year. Through new plans the annual treasure hunt will be bigger and better than ever before with prizes of greater value.

with the plans now under way for

mon throughout the area, which chant in the city this week to a event and if some merchants nighway worker at Davenport, have been missed they are re-Wash., fell into swollen Cottenwood creek and drowned while bers of the club at 3522 today playmates stood helplessly on the or Monday.

No More Notes Robert Stevens To War Parties In Toils Again Stimson's Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 -(AP)-There will be no more note writing by the American rested at Salem last week immegovernment for the present, at diately after his release from the least, to China and Japan, Sec- state penitentiary, today was orretary Stimson believing the ad- dered removed to San Francisco ministration's position needs no where he is under indictment for further exposition. After a protracted conference

with President Hoover at the end of a day closely watching deretary of state declared indirect- Oregon penitentiary after serving ly he felt there could be no 10 months of a two-year sentence doubt of this country's attitude. imposed at Baker, on a forgery He issued a detailed summary of charge. policy Wednesday in a letter to Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee.

George Fong is Given Position

Would Make Them Laugh, Stop Battle HEAUS

LONDON Feb. 26—(AP)—The plan to stop the war in Shanghai by having civilian pacifists walk etween the lines and remain there until the warring forces disband is gaining converts in England.

The plan was broached yesterday by Maude Royden, preacher Dick Sheppard, formerly rector of St. Martin's in the fields, and the Rev. A. Herbert Gray, Presbyterian minister. They said they had sent an offer to undertake this sort of mediation to the League of Nations.

Miss Royden explained the offer had been to mobilize a peace army from every country represented at Geneva.

"The secret of the plan," she would be ludicrous and the war would be stopped immediately."

Woman out for Legislative Honors: Petitions to Be Circulated Soon

Hannah Hartin who previously has announced her intention to seek nomination and election as a Marion county representative the 1933 legislature, made formal filing of her intention to run with the secretary of state's office Friday. She is the wife of Ivan Martin, local attorney, and with him practices law. Mrs. Martin said yesterday her friends would circulate petitions in her behalf in the majority of Salem precincts and in the smaller towns of the county.

The slogan she asks to be printed with her name is: "Lower taxes, greater economy, reduced motor vehicle license". Her platform submitted yesterday reads:

"If nominated and elected I fearlessly and conscientiously work for the best interests of Marion county and Oregon. Equitable distribution of taxes, simplification of court procedure, less delay and expense in litigation, retention of state offices and institutions in Marion county, encouragement of home industries, good roads ad lower automobile license fees, and the pretection of the home and family are among the things for which I stand, I am a taxpayer and will vigorously fight for economy in state affairs, includpose freak laws, class legislation, and measures which favor selfish interests to the detriment of pub-

JAPANESE VICTORY IN NORTH CLAIMED

lic welfare."

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, Feb. 7-(Saturday)-(AP) -Japanese troops fought and repulsed a flying column of General Wang Tehlin's Chinese 25 miles northwest of Tunhua early today.

The battle took place after the Chinese burned and destroyed a bridge on the Kirin-Tunhua railway. The Chinese threat was considered growing more grave and bands of Wang Tehlin's followers were concentrating northwest and Hop Men Place northeast of the city. Because of what he considered

the increasing danger, Lieutenant General Ren Morai, commanding the Japanese battalions, began to form a permanent railway guard and moved his headquarters from Kungchulin. Chinese were cutting telegraph wires and had interrupted com-

and Tunhua. Tender of Toll Bridge Held up **But Loot Small**

munications between Changebun

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 26-(AP)-After cutting telephone wires leading to the Interstate toll bridge over the Columbia river at Hood River early today an unidentified man held up the bridge tender and escaped with \$50, Portland police were informed. The man drove away on the Oregon side in an automobile bearing Oregon license plates too muddy

Association Next Year: Other Offices Named

To be one of Factors In Future, Shown

Dr. T. J. McCracken of Portland was named president-elect of fense that shot the Bearcats' de- said, "is this: the only way to the Oregon State Dental associalense to shreds, Whitman won the stop two men who are engaged in tion at the closing business ses-Northwest conference title by a a fierce argument is to make them sion late yesterday afternoon. He laugh, to make killing ridiculous. will become president in 1933, that If thousands of civilians besieged honor for 1932 belonging to Dr. the war area in China the effect J. Q. Young, also of Portland, who was designated president-elect a year ago. Dr. H. C. Epley of Salem is retiring president.

Other officers elected yesterday are: Dr. E. L. Hibbard of Burns, vice president; Dr. A. F. Weeks of Portland, editor official publica-

Three Portland dentists were elected to two-year terms on the state executive board: Donald G. Hood, Neil Bain and R. M. Dieter. Delegates to the American Dental association named are:

Dr. H. C. Miller, Portland, three - year term; Dr. H. C. Fixott, Portland, two-year term; Dr. Harry W. Titus, Eugene, one-year

Honorary Member Courtesy Extended

Honorary memberships were bestowed upon the four main speakers and clinicians of the 39th annual conference just closing: Dr. Guy S. Millberry, San Francisco; Dr. James W. Trosper, Seattle; Dr. Ernest M. Jones, Burlington, Wash., and Dr. Roy F. West, Portland. Honorary life membership in

the association went to three Oregon dentists who have been paidup members for the past 25 consecutive years: Dr. T. J. McCrackcon, Portland; Dr. O. J. Ferris, Portland; and Dr. Wright B. Lee of Eugene.

gled in meeting for the first time last night, when open program will, during my term of office, was held, chief attraction of which was showing of Oregon scenery and health pictures taken

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Canvass for emergency work for unemployed netted \$214,000 in pledges here in the last four weeks, Carle Abrams yesterday wired National Commander Stevens of the American Legion who is chairman of a special committee of the legion which is securing employment throughout the United States. Abrams was chairman of the

the full in the community-wide drive made here by numerous organizations early in the month. Abrams pointed out that the egion, locally had felt it wise to pool its efforts with other agencies to bring about the large amount of work pledges. In many communities throughout the country, the legion canvassed the city asking employers to give ten per cent more work than formerly or else to distribute the work to more men by cutting down the length of the working day.

20-Cent Wages For Hour Work

Independence, was chairman. No time limit was fixed for day's work, the number of hours to comment on the Raskob state-

hop grower and his employes.

Seven Persons, Four of Them Wowen and two Children, Washed Away as Waters Pour Into Edgewick, Wash. From Natural dam Above; six in Automobile Said Drowned in Another Catastrophe

Torrent at High Point and Avalanche in Skagit River Country Previous Death-Dealing "Acts of God" in Western Washington: Victims Caught as They Flee From Towering Wave of mud and Water

TEATTLE, Feb. 26—(AP)—A roaring torrent of water and mud took seven lives this afternoon at Edgewick, a small settlement in the western Cascades, and brought the western Washington death list from floods and slides in the past two days to 13.

In the path of a death-dealing flood, which swept down the mountain side when impounded flood waters in a natural basin were freed, the victims and their homes were washed away into Boxley canyon creek. Four were women, two children and one man.

In addition an unconfirmed report from a railroad work crew east of Cedar Falls, said that an automobile had been washed off the highway by a

sudden burst of flood water, and the six occupants drowned. The dead at Edgewick were:

Ira Moore, 60. Mrs. Ermadie Moore, his wife. Mrs. Elwood Clagett, Mrs. Moore's daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Margaret Blade. Two small children of Mrs. Blade, ages two and a half years Mrs. Gust Balder.

By nightfall, rescuing parties digging in the mud and debris left margin, losing four, winning three by the torrent had recovered the and tieing two. bodies of all except Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Blade.

The others who have been lost in the worst slide and flood situation in western Washington's history were two victims of a flood at High Point, three miles east of ssaquah this morning, and four men who were entombed under a snow avalanche in the Skagit river canyon yesterday. At High Point, not more than 15 miles from Edgewick, George Johnson and his son, Gusta, 10, were lost this morning when swollen waters of a

creek wrecked their home. Parties returning to North Bend from Edgewick, some five miles away, tonight told how the wave of water had swept down on the little town.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Balder were in their back yard when the water and mud came crashing down. They ran for the protection of a small building, but the wave caught her and carried her away. Balder was found later alive, but in a critical condition from internal injuries.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-(AP) The pre-convention presidential races took a new turn today with from Howell Prairie. President Hoover's prohibition and economic views the hub of spirited debate.

First, Secretary Hurley took John J. Raskob to task for saying he had apparently authentic information that Mr. Hoover would run on a prohibition referendum platform if the republican party adopted one,

Then Speaker Garner, who is ference, asserting he had "led us try or world has ever known." White House officials declined per day being left to the individual | ment, made in an address last

COUNTY TAX GROUP Henry Zorn of Champoeg was reelected president of the Marion County Tax Reduction and Equalization league at a meeting held Friday at the chamber of commerce rooms in this city. L. S. Lambert was named vice president. W. H. Stevens was reelected

secretary and treasurer. Howell is

BEATEN BY BENSON

The Salem high school wrestling

105-Osland of Salem took two

115-Boardwell of Benson took

121-Anderson of Salem wen

125-A. Sugai of Salem sprain-

135-Byer of Benson won frem

145-Hansen of Benson wen

160-D. Sugai of Salem wee

Light-heavyweight - Green of

Heavyweight - Yada of Salem

Benson will probably have an

outstanding team at the state

wrestling tournament, announces

Coach Pat Hogue of Salem high

ed ankle and forfeited to Hain.

alls from Simubick.

rom Cross.

rom Tennant.

rom Pratt.

erris.

wo falls from DaMonde.

alem and Gillis, draw.

and Schooling, draw.

team lost its meet to Benson Tech

in Portland Friday by a one-bout

The league agreed that a special committee should prepare a questionaire to submit to all cantidates at the May primary to determine their attitude on taxes and tax reduction. The officeseekers will also be asked to express their opinion on salary reductions and to state if they will be willing to accept reductions if elected. The 35 members of the league

agreed that there should be no reession in the group's activities to bring taxes down. At the same time the members stressed the for better equalization of need taxes.

Members of the league in attendance here yesterday came frem Aurora, Stayton, St. Paul, Ankeny, Macleay, Turner, Jefferson, Liberty, Silverton, Aums Hubbard and North Howell. Aumsville

Gain Confession Charged Transcript Sent To Polk County

Transcript of all the pleadings in the cases pending against the The defendant alleged, too, that five former officials of the Emafter he had been returned to the pire Holding corporation was for-Jackson county jail here J. S. warded late yesterday afternoon Lumsden, attached to the Salem to County Clerk Black at Dallas. Walter Lamkin, deputy county clerk here, did the work in this county. Black will present the

A noon luncheon will be served

Behind for Time

Their Best, Stated

26.—(AP)—Showing a varied of-48-to-34 victory over Willamette university of Salem, Ore., in a hard fought game here tonight.

pots to the front in an unbroken outclassed the Salem team tonight.

Putting in Long Hours at Hove, G 8 Jones, G 1

played great ball. Our boys gave tional settlement are challenging them their best but could not stop he emergency of war by figura- them," was the comment received here from Coach "Spec" Keene of treating "the poor devils" who Willamette.

Many new stunts are in store for the thousands of persons that will throng the streets of Salem Friday evening, March 11 for the (AP)-Flood waters claimed a official opening. It is planned to life, destroyed homes, washed out have several bands present for the highways and railroad tracks and occasion to add to the merriment. Special dances, both old time and new will be on the program with Three days of chinooks and a the best orchestras in the valley quick rise in the temperature to- employed for the occasion. Special day converted one of the heaviest | features will be on at the theatres

several style shows. The members of the Ad club are trying to contact every merask their cooperation in the big quested to get in touch with mem-

Released Here,

PORTLAND, Feb. 26 .- (AP)-Robert E. Stevens, who was arforging a \$572 government check May 19, 1931. The removal order was signed by Federal Judge J. A.

Stevens was released from the

Dr. T. J. McCracken to Head

Health Insurance Progress

Townspeople and dentists min-

Capital Post Legion Employment committee which cooperated to

INDEPENDENCE, Feb. 26. I wenty cents an hour was the being boomed for the democratic rage set for hopyard work by a presidential nomination, lashed large representation of hop grow- out at the president in a press coners at a meeting at which Dean H. Walker, prominent hop grower of into the greatest panic the coun-

inight in New York. Third Degree Methods to

today in the murder trial of Al- give us a description or your neck bert W. Reed, 26, of Denver, after | will crack." closing arguments by the state tonight court adjourned until Satur-

day morning. Fong to Speak
On Orient War

Boatwright May
Oppose Averett

State's rebuttal witnesses denied Reed's charges that police Closing defense arguments will be heard tomorrow and the case Jackson county jail here J. S.

MEDFORD, Ore., Feb. 26. - | arrest at Longmont, Cole., and AP)-Final witnesses were heard had told him to "come clean and Jackson and Paul McQuade

were the men indicted with Reed.

office of the Oregon state police, tried to induce him to sign a nied Reed's charges that police statement concerning the murder. In U. S. Service

the University of Michigan and now a Portland business man, speaks Monday to the chamber of commerce here. He will speak tention to run for city alderman and killed Victor Knott, Ashland and killed Victor Knott, A

In Empire Case