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EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, March 4, 1932

## Lloyd Eddy Dies From Wounds, Erpelding to Face Murder Charges

**Exact Death Cause** Is Ordered

#### Archie Confesses Part In Albany Affair And Robberies

Lloyd Eddy, 19, of 1335 Hines street, who was allegedly shot by Harry Erpelding in a drunken fray at the Eddy home early Wednesday morning, died at Salem Deaconess hospital at 6:35 o'clock last night. Unable to determine the exact nature of the fatal wound, the attending physician, on orders from District Attorney J. H. Carson, will perform an autopsy this morning.

Charge of first degree murder will be preferred by the district attorney this morning against Harry Erpelding, alias Bob Coleman, who allegedly shot both Lloyd and his father, Jess Eddy.

Jess Eddy last night remained in a critical condition. The attending physician stated that determination as to whether or not the father will live probably could not be made for three more

#### Archie Eddy Admits Part in Shooting

Eddy, after being grilled by Dep- weeks. uty District Attorney Lyle J. Page, state police and O. G. Coffey of was with Erpelding when the latter allegedly shot J. K. Mills, Albany police officer, last Saturday

They had stolen an automobile in Salem that night and proceed-ed toward Corvallis, he said, with the intention of cracking a safe there. Changing their minds, they drove toward Harrisburg and got stuck in the mud enroute. Then, in another stolen car, they returned to Albany where they were haled by Officer Mills. The shooting of Mills followed.

Takes Part in Burglaries Here Included in Archie's confession pelding had burglarized the Stolz
Bottling works, a local oil station
and the C. M. Roberts Grocery on D street and stolen a car from a garage on the road to the school for the feeble-minded. After using the car to haul the Roberts loot to the Eddy home, on the night of February 25, they returned it to the garage, Eddy

Archie is being held as a material witness to the shooting affair which resulted in Lloyd

#### Bus Service at W. Salem Ended By Attachment

service yesterday because of the action of creditors in attaching the bus which has been operated from West Salem to Salem. The vendor of the bus took it on repossession for non-fulfillment of contract. Bus service has been supplied West Salem by independent operators for several years and scores of people have depend-ed on it for getting to and from

While no definite announcement has been made it is antici-

## Autopsy to Determine REAL BIDS LACKING ON HIGHWAY BONDS

Million Dollar Issue Will Be Advertised Again; Contracts Delayed

PORTLAND, Ore., March 3. -(AP) -Only one small bid was received by the Oregon state highway commission today on a proposed \$1,000,000 bond issue intended to finance construction work until automobile license fee receipts become available in July.

A bid of par for a block of \$50,-000 of the 6 per cent bonds was the only offer received. The commission ordered the issue readvertised for bids at its next meeting,

It was the first regularly scheduled meeting of the new commission composed of Leslie M. Scott of Portland, chairman, E. B. Aldrich of Pendleton and Carl G. Washburne of Eugene.

Award of contracts on three highway projects, which had been expected today, was held in abeyance pending final action on a bill now in congress which would enable Oregon to obtain federal aid on two of these particular projects. The commission said it might be able to save \$100,000 of state Yesterday morning Archie funds for delaying action a few

The jobs involved are the Doyle Captain W. H. McClain of the Hill-Nimrod section of the McKenzie highway, 14.24 miles; the Paradise Creek-Elkton section of the Umpqua highway, eight miles; and a concrete viaduct over the Southern Pacific railway tracks on The Dalles - Caifornia highway north of Kamath Falls. The first two mentioned would be subject to federal aid.

Advocates of the Wallula cutoff project, after a vigorous plea for prompt action, were told by Chairman Scott that the commission was going ahead with the project but delaying final action for two weeks more in order that the best and cheapest route might be determined.

# MADE BY CHINESE

tions for a truce at Shanghai had of the fire boys headed by John broken down, Dr. W. W. Yen, Olson is busy calling on council-Chinese spokesman, today appeal- men soliciting their votes and on ed to the specially summoned as- other citizens for support of the sembly of the League of Nations to exhause all means provided in the league covenant in a determined effort to establish peace with justice in the far east.

The small Chinese patriot, who speaks English like a well-born being staggered. Virginian, opened his plea with a dramatic announcement that arhad failed because the Japanese virtually demanded that the Chinese surrender.

not call directly for imposition of by the commission after examineconomic and military sanctions ations. against Japan. Instead he expressed belief "moral forces" still city council next Monday night. would be able to solve the con-

NOTED COMPOSER DIES

RIGA, Latvia, Mar. 3-(AP)-

#### pated that some one else will start | Eugen D'Albert, Anglo-German composer and planist, died here bus service for the West Salem Spring Opening is Week

Away; Plans Take Shape Spring opening is just around | chants co-operating in presenting the corner seven days off. For it the spring opening: comes on Friday night, March 11, mighty few people will find it pos-sible to stay home when the time

Band music will be provided, invitations having gone to the Salem city band, the high school band, the Legion drum corps and the Scotch kilties band. It is hoped that all these organizations ital Hardware & Furniture Co., will be on hand to give plenty of Capital Meat Market, Capital Fur

music all over town. by decorated with the very newest things in spring 1932 efferings. For many years the spring and fall openings in Salem have properly with the fact that the seasons have changed and new times sons have changed and new times sons have changed and new times. The following is the list of mer.

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and the Salem Ad club is working Navy-Store, Geo. E. Allen Hard- the sheriff. Attorneys for both overtime to get spring started in ware Co., Archart & Aldrich, At- parties had agreed upon the the right groove in Salem. The las Book Store, Anderson Candy judge's making a directed verdict. stores are planning their fix-ups Shop, The Ace, Aaron Astill, Bishtoo and with the special features op's Clothing & Woolen Mill Store, which have been announced Bake Rite Bakery, Bloch's Golden Rule Store, H. J. Boock, Max O. Buren, C. J. Breier Co., C. F. Breithaupt, W. E. Dan Burns, Store, Bill's Barber Shop, Capital Drug Store, Central Cafe, Carl & Bowersox, Court Street Dairy Veteran Pitcher Shop, Carson Pharmacy, Central Store windows will all be nice- Pharmacy, C. & C. Store, Cadwell

Occasional Bark of Rifle Still Heard: Order to Cease Firing Sent

Japan to Withdraw Troops Inside 121/2 Mile Zone Soon Announced

SHANGHAI, Mar. 4-(Friday)—(AP)—Official Chinese dispatches from Taitsang, 25 miles northwest of Shanghai, this afternoon said the Japanese Eleventh division attacked the Chinese forces there and a severe battle was under way.

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

SHANGHAI, March 4. - (Friday) - The order to cease firing went up and down the whole Shanghai battlefront today from both the Japanese and Chinese commanders, and after 35 days of warfare there was quiet.

Japan's military operation appeared finally to have been completed, with the victorious troops occupying a zone about the city much deeper than the 121/2-mile area from which Tokyo originally demanded that the Chinese with-

Only an occasional rifle barked this morning on the 20-mile front running from the southern bank of the Yangtze river down to Nanziang, on the Shanghai-Nanking railway.

Claim Some Firing After Truce Ordered

Two Japanese columns one from (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## DIVIL JENVIUE FUN FIREMEN IS ASKED

Members of Department in Move to get Charter Amendment Passed

Members of the city fire department are renewing their effort to have the council submit a charter amendment which would put the members of the fire department under civil service. Once before an effort was made to get this before the people when there was a prospect for a special election but at that time the election was not called so the firemen decided to wait until the regular election in May of this year.

Alderman W. H. Dancy, who is chairman of the council fire com-GENEVA, Switzerland, Mar. 3 mittee, will introduce the neces--(AP) - Declaring that negotia- sary ordinances and a committee

proposition. The civil service commission would have three members to be appointed by the city council and to serve without pay. Their terms

Those coming under the civil service law would be the firemen mistice negotiations in Shanghai and the chief of the department. Policemen are not included in the present measure. Appointments to the fire force would be made by The Nanking spokesman did the chief from a rating list made

The question will be before the

# MACHINES ALLOWED

A holdover from the slot machine arrests made by Sheriff Oscar D. Bower's men last July was settled in department one of circuit court yesterday. Judge L. H. McMahan decided in favor of Emon Chaloupka, who sued the sheriff for recovery of seven jackpot vending machines valued at \$250, which were confiscated by Chaloupka claimed ownership of machines taken from Mrs. Ida Garland and E. Loney of Hubbard and C. W. Hawley of Woodburn last summer. He stated that the three were fined by Justice of Byrnes, Inc., Buster Brown Shoe the Peace Miller B. Hayden for operating them.

CENTURY, Fla., Mar. 3 -

### Chubby, Innocent Child, Victim Of Crime Which Shocks Humanity





Above, Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., age 20 months. (Copyright by Misses Selby). Below, New Jersey state policeman questioning driver of one of thousands of cars which have been stopped and examined since the alarm was spread that the son of America's most famous young couple had been kidnaped. Both pictures transmitted by telephoto to Pacific coast.

### AD CLUB BANQUET SALEM GRAPPLERS DRAWS BIG CROWD

A large delegation from the nual banquet and meeting of Ad Memorial Union building at the others. state college in Corvallis last would be for six years, expirations night. Following the banquet a snappy program was given, the leading feature of which were numbers by the Madrigal girls' chorus directed by Prof. Paul Petrie. The address of the evening was given by Vernon Jenkins, Portland advertising man.

Representatives were present from the Portland Advertising club, Albany Ad club, and University of Oregon student advertising bodies. The following represented the Salem Ad club: Pres. Gardner Knapp, Hal E. Hoss and David Hoss, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris and Kenneth Morris, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brown, R. H. Kletzing, Marcia Feustman, Doris Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keith, C. A. Sprague, Floyd Miller, John Nel-

### Beckley Pleads Guilty, Second Murder Charge

ROSEBURG, Ore., March 3 -(AP)—Cecil Beckley, 43, who was convicted here last night of the first degree murder of his step-daughter, Margaret Clutter, pleaded guilty today to a second degree murder charge accusing him of killing his wife, Alma

Beckley will be sentenced to life imprisonment Friday. The sentence was recommended by the jury and is mandatory upon the

### Stabbed Fatally Ne wManchurian Rule Repudiated

# DEFEAT SILVERTON

The Salem high wrestling team Salem Ad club attended the an- won from the Silverton high team Thursday at Silverton, losclubs of this district held in the ing one bout and taking all the Wrestling has recently been in

augurated at Silverton high and much interest is being shown in it there. The team has improved considerably since meeting Salem before. Terusake was the Salem wrestler who lost.

Those winning bouts were Duncan, Dudley, Ferris, Anderson, Tennent, Walberg and Fischer. Salem will have no more meets until the state wrestling tournament which will be held in Salem March 11 and 12. The bouts Thursday were held

in the city arena at Silverton and Mayor Eastman was referee.

#### Rain to Follow Light Frost of Thursday Morn

Budding trees and blossoming spring flowers were treated to a dash of frost Thursday morning, but the 9 o'clock forecast Thursday night from the weather bureau at the Eyerly airport indicated a warm rain in the offing and only a temperature of 41 degrees so a repetition of such cold rudeness is not in store for the budding things of spring this morning.

Thursday afternoon was cold and gloomy for the most part, bore out the fact that the minimum temperature stood at 28 degrees, lower than has been experienced for some time. The maximum was 49 degrees. During the day Thursday a very light west wind did not add warmth to the atmosphere.

### Threat Against Forbes Recited

Mother of Kidnaped Child Bearing up Well but Is Deathly Pale

Famed ace Goes for Hike to Soothe Strained Nerves: Puppy Mourns Also

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 3-AP) - The home of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, yesterday the scene of much milling and bustling about, today presented a forlorn picture of emptiness and A group of state troopers, sil-

ent and motionless, stood at the gate. No other sign of life was visible, except when a few privileged visitors entered and left the rambling big white house, wherein sat the Lindberghs, waiting and hoping for some word of their missing baby.

Anne Morrow Lindbergh, bereft of her father by death a few months ago and now of her baby boy by kidnapers, was bearing up remarkably well, visitors said. Her stamina was described as

'amazing' by Governor A. Harry Moore, one of the few outsiders who talked with her. Orders Provisions

For State Troopers Although an ashen countenance betrayed her inward anxiety, Mrs. Lindbergh managed to compose several wan smiles as the day wore on and spoke quiet words of gratitude to those who sought to omfort her.

She has slept only a few hours and eaten virtually nothing since the baby disappeared Tuesday night. Nevertheless she instructed the servants to provide ample food (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

"Conscience is Clear" he Declares: Reticent in **Discussing Slaying** 

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Mar. -(AP)-Jack Kentworth, 25year-old pugilist, sat in jail here tonight awaiting with a "clear conscience" the arrival of officers who will return him to Portland where he is charged with the murder of Johnny Hansen, young Portland welterweight fighter. Hansen, 19, was shot and killed in a Portland hotel early Wednesday morning.

"You can say my conscience is clear," Kentworth told newspaper men who questioned him. Kentworth was arrested here shortly before noon when he came into a restaurant for lunch. Harry M. Hargraves, lumberman, recognized him and notified Deputy Sheriff Sam Walker. Walker held Kentworth under a gun while he handcuffed him.

"What does this mean? What have I done?" Kentworth asked. Walker told him he was wanted for murder and then turned him over to Sheriff L. L. Low. (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

#### Thomas Winner In Action Over Claim For Work

vs. A. Gentemann and Jacob Risley late last night brought in a Oregon. verdict awarding the plaintiff \$281.99. The suit was brought to obtain money alleged due Thomas for his services at the gravel works of the defendants. Although Thomas asked for

more than he was awarded, the jury allowed him the amount which the defendants admitted

but a boom's a boom and Hope-

Every trainload of newspaper re-

porters arriving from Philadel-

phia or New York places a new

premium upon necessities.

well has it.

Third Ransom Note Deemed Promising Clue, Contents are Kept Secret but Threatening Letter Made Public When it Proves Apparently Unauthentic; Numerous Communications Work of Cranks

Detectives Sent out on Several "hot Tips": Broadcast Made of Parents' Appeal for Abductors to get in Touch With Them; Every Possible Lead Followed but Few Appear to Give Promise

(Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Press) TTOPEWELL, N. J., Mar. 4—(Friday)—A promising clue II to the kidnapers of America's most publicized baby. Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., developed early today from the disclosure that a third ransom letter, in handwriting similar to the first, had been received by the anxious father.

Its contents were kept as much a secret as those of the one found pinned to the sill of the window through which the abductors fled with the 20-month-old child. Tuesday

One other note came through the mail vesterday-making three in all. While investigators displayed concern about the other two, they quickly disclosed the text of the second, after handwriting experts had found there was no comparison between the writing -

in it and the first one. This note, apparently the work of a "crank," threatened Colonel Lindbergh himself if he made public its contents. Broadcast Appeal

To Baby's Captors While ready and anxious to pay the \$50,000 ransom demand-ed for the return of his curlyhaired young heir, it became increasingly apparent the famous flier had not succeeded in estab-

lishing a contact with the kidnapers, and neither had police. A national radio appeal, which broadcasting officials said was authorized by an intimate friend

of Colonel Lindbergh, said: not only wish but hope that whoever is in possession of the child will make every effort to com-

municate with them.' The mass of new clues and leads which held the attention of investigators tonight included: A communication from an exconvict in Hudson county which Inspector Harry Walsh described as a "hot tip." Four of the crack detectives stationed at the Lind-

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## WATER OFFER BY CITY IS REFUSED

As forecast on his late visit to Salem Earl C. Elliott, president open car with curtains up. of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company filed with the city recorder a formal refusal of the tender of the city council for the purchase of the company's water system here. The letter of Elliott is as fol-

"We have received your com munication of February 22nd, 1932, in which you make a prof-fer of \$695,000.00 for the water The circuit court jury deliber-ating the case of G. B. Thomas Oregon-Washington Water Servworks property belonging to the ice company located in Salem,

"As both the cost and the value of the property are far in excess of the amount that you offer us it is impossible for us to accept your proposal, "Yours truly.

"Oregon-Washington Water Service Co. "By EARL C. ELLIOTT,

# Hopewell Booms Because

Of Lindbergh Kidnap Case

dition of four trunk lines. Streams of autos ran through Overpopulated overnight, the the town. They were loaded with tiny town has hiked its rates. curious seeking a glimpse of the scene of the crime. Despite the inability of any of them to get past the gate of the Lindbergh estate, a mile from the house,

HOPEWELL, N. J., Mar. 3-1 had to cope single-handed with (AP) — The kidnaping of 20- the deluge of long-distance calls Wednesday, was still sleeping tomonths-old Charles Augustus day. Two new operators had been Lindbergh, Jr., shocked the na- added and telephone calls were tion and shocked Hopewell, too, going through well with the ad-

Ham and eggs, once thirty cents, are now 75. Hotel rooms—steep, winding mountain road in \$5, take it or leave it. Taxicab ever increasing numbers.

# OOD IN OUUI LUI**LD**

Queer Actions of Party in Richmond, Va., Called To Public Notice

RICHMOND, Va., March 3 .-AP)—The Times Dispatch says t was informed tonight by Mrs. f. A. Cogbill, wife of the common-"Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh | wealth's attorney of Chesterfield county, that at about 6 o'clock a man, woman and baby traveling in a car bearing New York license number 3L97-N stopped at her

nome and asked for lodging. The license number is one of those listed by New York authorities searching for the kidnapers of Charles Augustus Lindbergh,

Mrs. Cogbill said the man came to her door and asked for lodging for himself, his wife and their sick baby. Informed she did not take lodgers he insisted he had stopped there on a trip south a year ago and then asked if she had any New York newspapers. She told him she had and went to get them. She returned to the door to find him gone.

Meanwhile, however, she had bserved the license number on theautomobile. She said the car was blue and either a sedan or an State motor police were notified and at once began a search for the machine which was headed toward the North Carolina border. Mrs. Cogbill said the man asked if she had a telephone. She said she answered in the affirm-

## CARSON FILES FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

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Allan G. Carson of Salem filed with the secretary of state Thursday his declaration of candidacy for republican nomination for district attorney of Marion William N. Carl, of Provolt,

iled declaration for the republication nomination for the office of representative in the state legislature for the nineteenth district, Jackson county. His slogan reads:

"Plain honesty in our governnent affairs." Other filings made Thursday

follow: I. Weinstein, Burns, for the democratic nomination for the office of representative in the state legislature for Grant and

Harney counties. George R. Lewis, Pendleton, for the democratic nomination for district attorney of Umatilla

### Ask Arrest of Kidnap Suspect

PITTSBURGH, March 4 .- (Fri-