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John Philip Sousa, **March King Without** Peer, Dies Suddenly

Heart Attack is Fatal GIRL ELUDES FIEND Shortly Following Big Banquet

Gave Brief Speech at Event in Reading In his Honor

READING, Pa., Mar. 6 -- (Sunday)-(AP)-John Philip Sousa, whose fame thunders in brass from military bands everywhere, died suddenly today in his 78th year after attending a banquet

given in his honor. He had arrived in Reading on an early evening train, and appeared in his usual health. Before the banquet he conducted a rehearsal of the band.

He made a short talk at the at a hospital. banquet, and was in good humor, though it was noticed his voice later. It was a heart attack, the doctor said.

The theme of patriotism on built and which was marked even by the three final letters of the name Sousa—usa—seemed to prevail to the last; for the name of the hotel in which he died was Abraham Lincoln.

Stars and Stripes Forever" His Best

strike the brisk baton from his officers combed the city for her. hand. To the last he was the trouper-bandmaster-musician.

For years he remained one of the few artists who denied themselves to the air waves. Instead, he submitted to the rigors of annual tours, sweeping through the nation with his band and soloists. carrying the classics to communities ignored by many other artists who failed to see, as Sousa saw, the need and appreciation of good music in smaller places.

Had No Rival As "March King"

He was the "march king" without counter-claimant to the throne, filling it completely, as did Strauss the throne of "waltz king." But his stylus was versatile, and he wrote in virtually all other categories, including opera and musical comedy.

The coroner immediately notihome in Washington, D. C., and word was awaited early today as to plans for his funeral, which probably will be at the capital.

State Tourney Prelude to be Chamber Topic

closer feeling between Salem business men and Willamette university and to serve as a prelude to the annual state basketball tour- showed no improvement last night nament coming here March 16 to according to attendants at Salem 19, is to be held Monday noon at Deaconess hospital. Physicians the chamber of commerce here, said yesterday that he had but Two talks on the program are slight chance for recovery. 'Salem and Willamette" by Prothe Tournament Means to Salem by Professor W. C. Jones.

university athletic quartet, the to enter pleas and asked the judge terson who plays the harmonica in

WHO KIDNAPED HER

Martha Ford, 10, Returned Home After Being Gone Nearly 24 Hours

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 5-(AP) -Held captive by a kidnaper who had attempted to assault her, little ten-year-old Martha Ford was returned to her anxious parents

Suffering from the unsuccessful attack, exposure to the cold weather, and bruises about her small body, the child tonight rested in her home, to which she was removed after receiving treatment

Little Martha was found 24 hours after she disappeared from strained, swept to the Willamette seemed weak. He retired to his school. She told of a man luring gymnasium platform last night to room in a hotel and died shortly her away from the school yard afterward. His secretary, Miss with a promise of candy, and of when a beginning class for the Lillian Finegan, found him ill at being held captive in a garage first time since 1925, won the an-12:10 a. m. The house physician many hours. Finally she eluded nual glee contest at which the pronounced him dead 20 minutes the kidnaper and wandered aim- freshman class is traditionally the lessly through the streets until a woman recognized her from descriptions published in newspa- was an outstanding one according And Fees Reduced which his entire active life was pers and broadcast by radio. The ner home and summoned the police. Martha was five miles from her home when found.

The child was missing from shortly before noon today. mother, Mrs. Harold C. Ford, had taking first honors in music and Best known for his "Stars and carried Martha's lunch to the rendition. Stripes Forever" march, his activ- school, and when she departed The composite score returned ity as a bandmaster, first with Martha was eating. School offi- by the 12 judges was: the United States marine corps cials reported the child did not reand later at the head of his own turn to her class after the lunch Adaptation 250 world-famous organization, has recess, and a city-wide search was Music 258 been equally notable. The mount- instituted. Throughout the night Rendition .266 ing years have never been able to radio cruisers and all other police Words 250 247 250 263 more than \$2,100,000 in paving

Hospital doctors said Martha was in a highly nervous condition It has been only recently that from the unsuccessful criminal as-Lieutenant-Commander Sousa had sault, and that her hands were alpermitted broadcasts on a regu- most frozen. Her body bore many lar schedule of his band's music. bruises, inflicted by the fiend who lured her away.

ERPELDING DELAYS DEATH CASE PLEA

On Burglary Charges; Up Again Monday

Showing no emotion, Harry Erpelding, 23, faced Justice of the Peace Miller B. Hayden yesterday morning and heard read the fied the composer-bandsman's charge of first degree murder elapsing before the rookies could placed against him as the result of the death on Thursday night of Lloyd Eddy, 19, whom Erpelding allegedly shot in the course of a drunken brawl early Wednesday at the Eddy house, 1335 Hines

Officers had kept from Erpelding the knowledge that young Eddy died. If he had received the information through other sources, he did not reveal it in his de-A program aimed to develop meanor and took the charge without sign of surprise.

Jess Eddy, 45. father of Lloyd, who also was shot in the fray,

Archie Eddy, 24, brother of fessor L. J. Zillman and "What Lloyd, was arraigned jointly with Erpelding on a charge of burglary not in a dwelling. Both men re-Music will be furnished by the quested 24 hours time in which

trumpet trio and by Andrew Pe- to obtain attorneys for them. Judge Hayden appointed Maraddition to being an excellent stu- tin Ferry attorney for Eddy and dent and first-class baseball Guy O. Smith, for Erpelding. Time

Reduction in County Tax Figure is 14.4 Per Cent

A reduction of 14.4 per cent | school district 13.5 mills. in the total of the 1931 tax roll from that of 1930 is reported by Oscar Steelhammer, county as- are Nos. 12 and 36, each with a sessor, who has just completed ten mill levy. preparation of the tax rolls preliminary to turning them over to porated places are as follows: the county sheriff for collection. Tota The total 1931 tax which will cities:

excess of the 1930 roll of \$48,993,728. The books will be delivered to the sherilf on March 3.
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Only two road districts levied special taxes for this year. They

The total tax levies for incor-Total tax levy in incorporated

Death Summons Noted Bandsman



JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

Of First Pennant, won By Class of 1912

Jubilant freshmen, joy unrerepeat their prize-winning song challenger.

The victory of the class of 1935 to the composite score of the

260 235 265 269 267 289 278 279

Total .. 1024 1045 1030 1062 Willamette, was attended by an audience which packed into the university gymnasium and filled every seat. Added color was added to the event by appearance of 15 members of the class of 1912 which in 1908 presented the first glee challenge and thus inaugurated an event which is now one of the cherished Willamette university traditions. No other university in the nation has a similar annual custom. A. A. Schramm, Willamette '12 and now state banking superintendent, introduced the class and then presented the Archie Eddy Arraigned Also university with the first pennant

won at a glee. Members of the class of 1935 fairly bubbled over with enthusiasm when the evening's entertainment was climaxed by the traditional announcement of results by Professor James T. Mathews. They jumped to their feet and whooped and shouted, several minutes be sufficiently subdued to take the stage and by tradition's re-(Turn to page 3, col. 2)

BARRICK CANDIDATE FOR CORONER'S JOB

Leon E. Barrick yesterday filed notice with the county clerk's office that he would seek the republican nomination as Marion county coroner. While Lloyd T. Rigdon, incumbent, has not yet filed he is expected to seek reelection to the office he has held steadily for 12 years.

Barrick has lived in Salem for more than two decades save for four years spent in dental practice at Independence and preparation at Pacific Dental college in Portland, his residence has been continuous since graduation from Salem high school in 1906.

Barrick is president and part owner of the Clough-Barrick company, morticians. Prior to associating himself with this business wo years ago he had built up a large practice as a dentist.

chancellor commander of the Knights of Pythias lodge here, is Soviet threats. a Kiwanian and a member of the chamber of commerce. Barrick said Saturday he would make an active campaign. He ex-

pressed the view that the coroner's office was one that should be rotated from time to time and thus he felt justified in making Press Union estimated today. the nomination race.

State Officer's Car Hits Ditch

Whiskey hill, east of Hubbard, was too much for Ike Ross, state

IMPROVED NOW

Audit Completed Repeat Mention Expenditures Are Above Budget

Tax Receipts Shrinkage is Also Shown; Balance In Cash is Fair

The city of Salem's business rethan a year ago, but there is work yet to be done to have all phases of the accounting system made thoroughly efficient. This fact together with the recurrent news that the city's expenditures in 1931 were \$44,983 in excess of budget appropriations, due in large measure to tax receipt shrinkages, constitute highlights in the 1931 audit just completed Event Featured by Return by A. O. Davison, who submitted his report Saturday to David O'Hara, alderman who is chairman of the finance committee.

Major recommendations made by Davidson in a letter to the mayor and council, accompanying the audit, are: More care in handdling redemption fund moneys, need of making up shortage in Bancroft bond interest accounts. need of recording minor lien claims, imperative necessity of balancing expenditure of general budget with income. Income From Taxes

The audit shows that the inwoman took the dazed child into judges who gave the neophytes a come from taxes in 1931 was total of 1062 points, juniors com-ing second with 1045, sophomores the miscellaneous income was child's nurse. third with 1030 % and seniors 39000 below budget estimate. The last with 1024. The freshmen ex- audit shows a credit of \$20,000, shortly after noon Friday until celled in adaptation and words, by the difference between budgeted Her the judges verdict, the juniors expenditures and actual expenditures but this amount was far more than wiped out by tax delinquencies.

> Jr. Soph Fresh fairly good January 1, 1932. Cash 255 Total book assets of the city were listed at \$4,838,000 of which was a principal item. Liabilities of the city amounted to more than The glee, the 24th to be held at \$2,000,000. Bancroft bonds being \$964,000 of these and general obligation bonds \$966.000.

Seeks Election to Office Held by Appointment; Walker Will run

Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer under appointment by Governor Meier, yesterday filed in the state department here his declaration of candidacy for the republican nomination for the office at the primary election May 20. Holman succeeded the late Thomas B.

"If nominated and elected," Holman's statement read, "I will, during my term of office continue to exercise the utmost care in the receipting, disbursing, securing and investing of state funds. I will encourage and promote the permanent removal of all state taxes on real property.

"I will continue to study the administration of each state board or commission of which I am a member, with the view of eliminating unnecessary expense and of reducing necessary expenditures to the lowest point consistent with efficiency. I reaffirm the Joseph and Oregon republican platform for the public development of hydro-electric energy."

Arlie G. Walker of McMinnville yesterday filed for the non-partisan nomination for the office of judge of the circuit court for the twelfth judicial district, comprising Yamhill and Polk counties. Judge Walker is the incumbent.

DENY INVASION PLAN TOKYO, Mar. 5-(AP)-The League of Nations Manchurian ed two- men, Lewis Clark, 61, to the drafting of one by the investigating committee was in- and William Shreeves, 42, and precinct committeemen alone. formed by War Minister Sadao Araki today that Japan has no He is active in all the Masonic intention of invading Russian orders, is an Elk, at present is territory but is prepared to defend Manchuria in the event of

CASUALTIES HEAVY SHANGHAI, Mar. 5-(AP)-Chinese casualties during the engagements in the Chapei, Kiangwan and Woosung areas reached a total greater than 20,000, the

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 5 ball team won its first round \$750,000 of the \$1,000,000 state policeman, last night. While Offi- game in the state independent highway bonds for which no bid

Underworld Characters to Be Lindbergh Go-Betweens

HELD BUT HO

cords are in much better shape Milk Bottle cap Date and Ladder Material are **Held Significant**

> Thirty-Hour Grilling Ends With no Announcement Of Developments

NEW YORK, March 5 -(AP)—The Times quotes Hymo Hattu, roommate of Henry Johnson, detained at (Red) Hartford, Conn., as saying Johnson was absent from his Englewood, N. J., lodging house between 6 p.m. and midnight Tuesday, the night of the Lind-bergh kidnaping.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 5-AP) -Although state's attorney Hugh M. Alcorn said an expected development in the trail of the Lindbergh baby kidnapers failed to develop tonight, he announced he would continue to hold Henry

Johnson, a sailor from Englerood_N. J., who was taken into custody here yesterday at his brother's home, remained in a cell in the county building after Alcorn and County Detective Edward J. Hickey finished an intermittent grilling extending over 3

Two possible connections with the case were regarded by officials as important in the detention of Johnson. Milk Bottle Cap

Dated Wednesday One of these clues was a milk bottle cap, dated Wednesday and apparently used by a New Jersey dairy, found in Johnson's green coupe in which he said he arrived at a brother's home in West Hartford at 1:30 a.m., that day. The other was the disclosure

that the ladder used by the kidnapers was of the same type and kind of wood as those used in a Bronx shipyard in which is kept the yacht of Thomas W. Lamont, New York banker and Johnson's former employer. The milk bottle cap, said an of-

ficial who would not permit the use of his name, would indicate that Johnson could not have arrived here at the time he gave. The caps, the official explained, are dated the day before their

What's Left Of Ole Olson **Money Found**

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 5 -(AP)-When Ole Olsen, 85, sold his South Dakota farm and moved to Silverton, Ore., he decided to carry his life's savings with him rather than entrust

them to a bank. He fashioned two ingenious "pokes" which fitted inside his trousers, one in each trouser leg, and placed his money in them. Near Silverton Olsen bought a farm and later sold part of it and by last December he had nearly \$6000 in \$20 bills in the pockets in his trouser legs. Then he came to Portland for a visit

and while here his money disap-Olsen did not report his loss to the police but eventually they learned of it and started an investigation.

Today police detectives arrest recovered \$1700-all that was The report of this committee was left of Olsen's \$6000.

Clark and Shreeves signed statements in which they said they found the money in a hotel here sometime in December. They had spent all but the \$1700.

Banks Offer to Handle Most of Highway Bonds

banker and formerly chairman of terday. The meeting will be held the Oregon state highway com- in the afternoon at the chamber mission, said tonight a group of of commerce rooms here. The (AP)—The Dallas City basket- tative arrangement to underwrite vote yesterday is 242.

Center of Latest Suspicion in of Latest Suspicion in Lindbergh Infant's Abduction SPITALE, BITZ



Mrs. Lindbergh and I destre to make a persona contact with the kidneppers of our child. Our only interest is in his immediate and eafe return and so feel certain that the kidneppers will realize that this interest is strong enough to justify

then in baying complete confidence and trust in any

promises that we may make in connection with his return. Se urge those who have the child to select any representative that they desire to meet a representative of ours who will be auttable to them at any time and at

any place that they may designate. If this is accepted, we promise that we will keep whatever arrangements that may be made by their representative and ours strictly confidential, and we further pledge purselves that we will not try to injure

Above, telephoto of Miss Betty Gow, nursemaid to the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, who was quizzed by detectives. She was the last to see the infant before he was spirited away. Her "steady", Henry Johnson, is being held in Hartford by police but Hopewell officers say they are not interested and that the girl is "all right." Below, telephoto of the Lindberghs' appeal to the kidnapers promising immun-

ity for the safe return of the child. It bears both their signatures. Republican Assembly to Frame Platform Planned

as represented by precinct committeemen, decided Saturday afternoon that a party platform should be drafted but postponed any action until a special repub- maries by H. C. Porter of Aumslican assembly could be called. The decision came after a committee named at a precinct rep- for a party ticket at that meetresentatives' meeting a fortnight ago had reported itself in favor of a party platform but opposed accepted unanimously Saturday. Under the plan agreed upon

precinct meetings will be called March 17 in each one of the 80 voting precincts in the county. Here delegates to the county assembly will be chosen each district being allowed to choose one assembly delegate for each 50 republican voters who voted in 1928 in that district. The minimum delegates from each precinct will be two. April 9 was set as the date for

the county assembly by the re-PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 5— the county assembly by the re-publican committeemen here yes-Portland bankers have made ten- total delegates authorized by the The platform to be drafted will

pertain only to matters affecting

Republicans of Marion county | it as they see fit. The decision to hold an assembly at which a platform shall be framed grew out of a resolution presented at the county republican meeting after the 1930 priville. His assembly idea also included the selection of candidates

The idea of a platform assem-

bly was presented to the gathering here yesterday by a committee composed of F. N. Derby, chairman, Cecil Edwards, H. C. Porter, Henry Zorn and Lloyd A. Lee. Hal D. Patton, vice-chairman ted to members of the state highof the republican party in the county, presided Saturday and ing to be held in Portland, March Lee Unruh was secretary. Henry Zorn, head of the coun-

ty tax reduction group, said re- way widening operations had been duction, of governmental costs included in the state highway prowas imperative. He said the prob- gram for the current year, and lem was especially one for farmers whose prosperity was essential if other businesses were to sion within the next few weeks. thrive. Zern said conditions this The cost of the project was estiwinter were extremely bad. He mated by Baldock at approximateshid he had been offered hogs ly \$300,000, a part of which will without charge if he would pay for their feed through the winter.

lack Kentworth Waives Hearing

One Ex-Beer Baron, Other Once Narcotic Vender: **New Appeal Issued**

Statement Reveals Lack of Communication so far With Kidnapers

NEW YORK, March 6-(Sunday)—(AP)—The Daily News says the men named by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as "go betweens" in negotiations for his child's return are bigtime Broadway racketeers whom Jack "Legs" Diamond accused of putting him on the spot in the Hotel Monticello in

HOPEWELL, N. J., Mar. 6-(Sunday) - (AP) - In a third dramatic appeal to kidnapers of their haby son, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh early today named two men, labeled underworld characters by New York newspapers, to act as "go-betweens" in negotiating the child's A signed plea from the Lind-

berghs said they authorized "Salvy" Spitale and Irving Bitz to deal with the abductors if they "are unwilling to deal direct with us." Lindbergh statement as sent to state police headquarters in Trenton from here said: Will Follow Any

Method Suggested "If the kidnapers of our child are unwilling to deal direct we fully authorize 'Salvy' Spitale and Irving Bitz to act as our go-between. We will also follow any other method suggested by the kidnapers that we can be sure will bring the return of our child. 'Charles A. Lindbergh.

Anne Lindbergh." Available newspaper files showed that Salvatore Spitale had figured in the police investigation of the shooting of the late Jack 'Legs' Diamond in the Hotel Monticello in New York October 12, 1930. Spitale's name also was projected into the investigation of the slaying of Diamond last December in Albany, but he was not arrested in either case. Police arrested Spitale, known to the underworld as a "beer baron," for homicide in 1928 in New York. but he subsequently was dis-

charged. Irving Bitz was convicted in 1926 of violating the Harrison narcotic act and sentenced to a year and a day in federal prison

at Atlanta. A radio appeal and a signed tatement emphasizing their only interest was the immediate and safe return of their 20-months old on had been issued previously by the Lindberghs and apparently failed to obtain any results.

Their latest statement was taken to indicate they had had no communication with the kidnapers who left behind a ransom note demanding \$50,000 when the child was seized Tuesday night. A report that Spitale was in secret conference with police at

New York headquarters was neith-

er confirmed nor denied by offi-

A general plan for the widening of the Pacific highway between Salem and Brooks, a distance of nine miles, is now being prepared by R. H. Baldock, new state highway engineer and will be submitway commission at its next meet-

Baldock said the Pacific highthat some definite plan probably would be adopted by the commisbe paid out of federal cooperative funds. The plan-now being considered

by Baldock provides for widening the pavement between Salem and Brooks to 20 feet, with shoulders of sufficient width to accommo-date parked cars. It first was pro-PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 5 - shoulder of bituminous material,