Tells of Iverson Slaying, Third man Expected to **Be Arrested Soon**

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and the other youth in a Portland soft drink place and there Ripley told him of an easy "job up the valley." The three agreed to come to Salem, steal a car, prepare some nitro-glycerine, go to Silverton and make the robbery.

Their plans were carried out. The three men went past Silverton and towards Silver Creek Falls. according to Manning's confession, and there late the night of May 1, before the shooting, shot two test explosions of nitro-glycerine. The trio then doubled back to Silverton prepared to rob the Club pool hall.

Confronted by Officer Iverson. they commanded him to raise his hands, thinking to obtain from him the key to the Club pool hall and to leave one of their number to watch Iverson while the safe was dynamited. Iverson refused to stick up his hands and the third man, not Ripley or Manning, according to the latter's sworn statement, shot Iverson. The trio then fled.

They drove the stolen car to the road to reach the River road, formal dress, and street clothes. went along it to Champoeg, throwing their two rifles away on pond there. They then drove on and newest spring fashions. to Oregon City, missed Portland the Columbia river highway.

was abandoned, Ripley said. They on display. got across the river into Washington and caught a freight train through Pasco to Spokane! Trio Splits up on Reaching Spokane

Here the trio split up. Ripley heading for Seattle, and Manning into Montana as far as Missoula. Portland where he shipped as a

Dodele and Burkhart Tuesday recovered both rifles where Manning said they had been thrown. One was a .25-.35 calibre gun and the other a .22 calibre rifle, but the satchel which Ripley, in his confession said had been thrown in the pond, was not located.

Both of the guns were found to be fully loaded. The bullet

Manning's home was originally in the middle west. The whereabouts of his parents are not known. He has no wife.

Officers described Manning's confession by saying he started talking almost as soon as he was taken in custody in Portland, Afful confession to the court repor- but gayer girl friends. ter with District Attorney John H. Carson, Deputy Prosecutor Lyle

The Iverson murder for many David Manners. weeks baffled the authorities. Luke May, Seattle criminologist, was called into conference.

Robert Ripley finally gave the clue which led to his apprehension. He boasted to Paul Krier, from Washington county, that he knew the details about the Iverson mystery. Krier in turn inform ed a Silverton man who in turn informed the officers. When a seach for Ripley was then instigated, it was discovered he had been sent to the Monroe, Wash., reformatory for chicken theft, a crime committed after the Iverson killing. Officers went to Mon-roe and there obtained a confession from Ripley.

He is a former resident of Marion county, living near Chemawa. He had previously been in trouble with local officers and just 30 days before the Iverson murder had been paroled from the bench in circuit court here after pleading guilty to a theft.

Bank Failures Drop, Hoarding

WASHINGTON, March 10. -(AP)-Federal reserve board figures today showed a decrease in money hoarding, a steady dimunition in bank failures and an increase in the country's gold sup-

Loans to brokers and dealers in New York increased \$57,000,000 would be placed at each corner to \$552,000,000, indicating increased stock market activity.

The activities of President Hoover's anti-hoarding committee were reflected in the weekly statement of the board. The largest drop in money in circulation since President Hoover's antihoarding committee were reflected in the weekly statement of the board. The largest drop in money in circulation since President Hoover inaugurated a drive to call money into use was re-

One Killed and Another Badly Hurt in Crash

MEDFORD, Ore., March 10.— (AP)—An automobile accident in he Siskiyou mountains caused

the death of one man today and serious injuries to another.

A. V. Brown of Dunsmuir, Cal., was injured fatally. He died in an shland hospital shortly after the Ashland hospital shortly after the accident. C. E. Monger, 45, of Caney, Kan., was injured so critically he may die, physicians said. His right side and pelvis were crushed. Paul McNeese, hitchhiker, believed to be from Fort Worth, Tex., leaped from the car and escaped uninjured.

The Call Board . .

By OLIVE M. DOAK

ELSINORE -Constance Bennett in "Lady With a Past."

CAPITOL * Today-Edna May Oliver in "Ladies of the Jury."

* Today - Eddie Quillan in "Sweepstakes."

HOLLYWOOD Today-Bill Cody and Andy Shuford in "The Montana

Manager Carey and his able assistant, Al Adolph, at Warner Bros. Elsinore have been about as busy as anybody in town getting ready for Spring Opening. And this is how it all came

about, It was decided by Mr. Carey and a group of Salem business men that a style show at the Elsinore tonight would be a fine thing as one of the grand finale numbers for the Spring Opening program.

All has gone well, with special scenery made for the props for this show of over 100 spring garments, both men's and women's Chemawa Four-Corners, crossed clothes, including sport clothes, Special lighting, flowers and appropriate music will add the last the Swan Mill bridge into the word to this display of the best

Miss Lilian Black of Des Moines, by cutting through Estacada to Ia., fashion expert, will be on the stage and will talk of styles and At The Dalles, the Chevrolet car point out the newest in the styles

The show starts at 9:30 o'clock and will be preceded by special presentations by L. Carlos Meier, who returns to the Elsinore's grand organ with tonight's show. ly one. It was designed and built and the third man going through under the personal direction of George B. Guthrie, patron saint of this amount was surplus and the Manning then doubled back across the beautiful Elsinore theatre. Its remainder for payment of ex-Idaho into Oregon and came to whole construction is such as to penses of the inspection bureau. make for perfection of sound for the theatre audience.

Mr. Meier's performance on this organ won for him many friends when he was formerly a member Mr. Meier's performance on this of the Elsinore staff. It is expected that his welcome will be a warm reception tonight.

"Lady With a Past," now at Warner Bros. Elsinore, is an ultramodern comedy on the sophisti-.25 .35 gun. The empty shell had cated side, with just enough roevidently been taken from the characters are human and speak rifle by the killer and replaced by characters are him true for brilliant lines which ring true for are unique and amusing and the theme is of fundamental appeal.

The story relates a society girl's adventurous evolution from wall flower to charmer in international settings. The actiton starts in New York, where Venice Muir, a memter he had been removed to the ber of a fashionable younger set, marion county jail he told his sees herself passed up by the men story in full and later dictated a who prefer her no more beautiful

Popularity continues to elude her until she goes to Paris and J. Page, Sheriff Oscar D. Bower falls under the teaching of a dashand State Police Officer Dodelle ing gigolo, who is none other than Ben Lyon. The cast also includes

"The Montana Kid" is the second of Monogram's series of eight "Bill and Andy" westerns, and the picture is acclaimed by critics as even better than "Dugan of the now in the state penitentiary for Badlands," their first co-starring Funeral Parade five years on a burglary charge vehicle. Bill Boyd is the hero of the hour in this picture.

The Salem Garden club's plan for landscaping the court house lawn yesterday was filed with the Carey said some of the particicounty court by Mrs. Nora Anderson. Accompanying the plan, which was drawn by Miss Edith Schryver and Miss Elizabeth Lord, were five petitions bearing nearly informed 10,000 persons would 300 signatures of persons be- participate in the march to the speaking the court's cooperation. Planting of trees and a hedge

and improvement of the lawn are the major points in the plan, Manchuria Asks which is understood to be of a Is on Decrease preliminary nature to be changed if desired. Most radical of proposed changes in appearance of the grounds is that of surrounding the entire square with a low trimmed hedge.

The entrances to the court oriental sycamores or linden trees. A low type tree, holly suggested, of the building.

Dotted over the grounds would be hawthornes and Portugese laurels and, on each side of the walk near the war mothers' stat-

ue, a magnolia. Suggestion that the lawn be weeded, properly fertilized and the presidential candidacy soil added where needed.

A HOME-OWNED THEATRE Friday-Saturday drama of the

BUSHNELL REPORTS

Building Inspection Fees And Licenses Covering More Than Expense

City Building Inspector E. C. to the effect that his department was not paying its way this year as it had done in the past. The Ruth Fargo. figure of \$138.85 given as the February income of the department was both incorrect and incomplete, he said.

The inspection bureau's books fees and licenses for January and the streets, "Play percentage". February this year increased by M. M. C. February this year increased by \$204.45 over 1931. According to

With the bureau's expenses months was \$563.32 for salaries | Mae Oliver. and \$19.80 for the latter item, making a total of \$583.12. Revbasis of last year's expenditures, of \$499.18.

Itemized, the January and February income was: building, plumbing and electrical permits -\$237.30; plumbing licenses -\$525; electrical licenses-\$320.

The inspector's salary is guaranteed at \$2000 and limited to \$3000, according to the bureau's income. A part time assistant receives approximately \$624 an-

Mr. Bushnell objected to the statement that his department was not paying its way and further pointed to a surplus of \$6,-233.79, accrued in the three years he had been in office, which this winter was transferred The organ is a particularly love- into the city's general fund. City Treasurer C. O. Rice maintained yesterday that only a part of

Wagner came here in 1874 from Idaho City, Idaho, where he was employed at the Durrell bank, and he had resided in Salem since that time. At first he was with the Wells Fargo Express company here, later going into the drygoods business, and finally was with the Capital Improvement company.

He had been confined to his home home for the last two years and had been in poor health for 12 years. He was a member of the Royal Arch Masons, of A. F. & A. M. lodge No. 4, and of the Episcopal church. Surviving him are his widow, Emma Wagner; one son, Basil H. Wagner, and one daughter, Miss Nan M. Wagner, all of Salem. Funeral arrangements are in the hands of W. T. Rigdon & Son, and anouncements Fraud is Denied will be made later.

At Detroit May **Bring New Riots**

DETROIT, Mar. 10-(AP)keep close watch on a mass meeting for unemployed called for tomorrow night and on a funeral parade planned Saturday for the four men killed in the riot at the Ford Motor company plant last Monday.

Assistant Prosecutor Stephen J. pants in Monday's riot had told of plans for a demonstration in front of Henry Ford's estate in Dearborn. Police said they were cemetery.

Japan For Loan

TOKYO, March 11-(Friday) -(AP)-A dispatch to the newspaper Asahi from Mukden, Manchuria, toda ysaid the new Manhouse would be set out with twin churian cabinet decided to ask Japan for a loan of 20,000,000 yen currently \$6,300,000) to meet the first few months' expenses until its financial organization was

HOOVER SUPPORTED

LINCOLN, Nebr., Mar., 10 (AP)—The executive committee spaded up was vetoed. It was sug- of the Nebraska republican party gested instead that the lawn be today pledged itself to support



Mickey Mouse CAPUNE SURE HE'L

Be sure to hear members of the Mickey Mouse club entertain over the microphone on as part of the ing him in jail for as long as spring opening pro- possible." gram. Those on the Bushnell yesterday took issue program are Joan years imprisonment for failure to with reports published last week Frigaard, Bill DeSousa, Jim pay income taxes on millions

Krechter, Lyle Heckinger, and Lieutenant Lansing of the state traffic force surely did us all a favor by showing us the safety first movie. Don't forget what Lieutenshow that income from permit ant Lansing said about crossing

Tomorrow the doors will open the inspector, all such revenues at 12:15 o'clock as there is going always have accrued to his de- to be a special show for the Mickey Mice. The show will be brought over from the Capitol. The name last year amounting to \$3480 for of it is "Ladies of the Jury"-a salaries and \$118.85 for office good, clean comedy-with the supplies, the average for two lady you're sure to laugh at, Edna

It was a lot of fun pretending enues for January and February that we were broadcasting from of this year amounted to \$1,- a real station Saturday, wasn't it? 082.30, leaving a balance, on the __The broadcasting set belongs to Willard Moses, and Bradford Lee. M. M. C. Lieutenant Lansing highly com-

plimented those on the program last Saturday-They were Rita Mae Hill, Joan Frigaard, Lyle Heckinger, and our little friend David Smith Junior. . From Barbara Barnes studio Pauline Zoe Chambers gave a

song and dance—and Audrey Feher gave us an impersonation of a doll dancing. If you Mice have noticed there s one gentleman that never misses a Mickey Mouse matinee, and that's Mr. Talmadge—the sage of

inees very well. M. M. C. That's all I have to tell you So Long.

Salem. He says he likes the mat-

TREE PLANTING TO **BE FEATURE TODAY**

(Continued from page 1)

The Legion Auxiliary plans to

carry on the idea of planting meup either its own organization or | eral days. that of the Legion, according to deas expressed Thursday. Mrs. M. Melchior will make

the dedication speech, and Mrs. Frank Waters will give Joyce Kilmer's "Trees". The public is invited to attend this ceremony, perhaps the first dedication to be held in memory of a bicentennial planting.

By Foshay Head

MINNEAPOLIS, Mar. 10—(AP)
-Denial of fraud in administration of the Foshay enterprises was made today by their founder Wilbur B. Foshay appearing as a witness in his trial with H. H. Henley on mail fraud charges, authorities planned tonight to growing out of the collapse of the companies in 1929.

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All they're interested about in the corner of Court | Capone - no matter what he and Liberty tonight | could do for anybody—is in keep-

Capone is under sentence to 11 White, Rita Mae Hill, Robert made as ruler of Chicago's liquor, gambling and vice. He has been in Cook county jail four months awaiting appeal to the higher courts.

His statement was made after he was visited by Arthur Brisbane, editorial director of Hearst newspapers, and Harry Read, city editor of the Chicago Evening American. Brisbane said after the conference with Capone, however, that he was not acting as an official representative of authorities or the Lindbergh family.

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entrance to the rich valleys of western Oregon and that the lines need the prospective traffic. He estimated the timber stand at Mrs. B Belcher about two billion feet while W. H. Thomas, Portland forest engineer, estimated the stand at three bil lion feet.

J. H. Dyer, vice-president in charge of Southern Pacific operations, testified traffic on the Forest Grove branch of his line was light and that his line, too, needed the business. He said the Oregon Electric's proposed extension would virtually parallel the Southern Pacific branch already in operation. He said his company already had started construction of a spur line to reach the mill site. unaware that a permit for the construction was necessary.

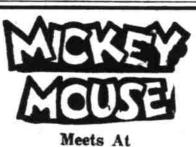
The hearing will continue to-

Albany Fighter Suffers Sprain As Autos Crash

Jack Rainwater, Albany prize couver, Wash., to participate in shooting affray in which Lloyd home, 1056 Chemeketa street, up to the hospital. If this idea of a main event ring battle Thurs- Eddy was fatally injured, was day night, suffered a sprained bound over to the grand jury. home, 1056 Chemeketa street, up to the abeliantings is carried and other injuries, when Charge against Eddy was burglary out in years to come it will be a his automobile collided with an- not in a dwelling. beautiful effect for the grounds. other car at the intersection of morial trees, naming them in his trip to Vancouver, officials honor of outstanding personalisaid they did not believe he for murder of Lloyd Eddy. ties that have aided in building | would be able to fight for sev-

Biggest Ostrich Sets Record of Two Eggs in Day

DETROIT, Mar. -10—(AP)— Queenie, the biggest ostrich in the Detroit zoo, outdid herself today in an effort to bring down the price of eggs—ostrich eggs. Queenie had laid two eggs, each weighing more than three pounds, within 30 minutes.



Warner Bros. Elsinore Saturday at 1:00 P. M.

"I never heard of such a thing," insisted John W. Ireland, soo director. "An estrich lays from one to two dozen eggs a season, but each egg is laid from three to five days apart. Queenie now has gone out and set some kind of an egg-laying record."

GENEVA, Mar. 10-(AP)-A three-point program for settling the Sino-Japanese conflict adopted today by a drafting committee of the League of Nations assembly was turned over to leaders of the league that they might prepare themselves for debate at a public session tomorrow.

The first resolution in the program proclaimed that no agreement reached through military pressure would be recognized, approximating the position taken by the United States. The second resolution acknow

ledged the armistice efforts made by the great powers at Shanghai by the great powers at Shanghai and requested the powers to assist in maintaining order in the zone GAS WAR CAUSING to be evacuated by the Japanese. The third resolution provided a committee of 19 to keep a firm grip on the problem. This committee would supervise peace-making efforts and would report to the full assembly not later than May 1.

Dies; Mother of

Mrs. Barbara Ann Belcher, mother of Mrs. Sam A. Kozer, died in Portland last Sunday at the age of \$1 years. Mrs. Belcher had visited with Mrs. Kozer here many times during the past 30 years, and was known to many Salem people.

Besides Mrs. Kozer, she is survived by two other daughters, both of Portland, and two sons, J. William Belcher, Portland, and Dan P. Belcher, Astoria.

Archie Eddy is Bound Over in Burglary Case

Following preliminary hearing in justice court yesterday mornfighter, while on his way to Van- ing, Archie Eddy, involved in the

He admitted burglary of the Although Rainwater continued tioned in connection with the



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and high standing as the head .

resident physician for Multnomah

hospital for the next year. At present he is an interne at the

up his new responsibilities July

1. Upon his completion he plans

to go to the Mayo Clinic at Ro-

chester, Minn., to specialize in

Debate Bearcat

Talkers Tonight

The College of Puget Sound de-

bate team whch defeated Willam-

ly, will be here tonight to meet

Willamette again, but this time

on the other side of the question.

debate the affirmative side of the

question in tonight's debate. The

contest will begin at 7:30 and will

be held in the Little Theatre of

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Ray Lafky and Ross Knotts will

ette's debators at Tacoma recent-

Puget Sound to

Dr. Wrightman Jr. will take

Lee U. Eyerly, who with Frank Hrubetz and E. F. Zimmerman of Salem, and J. W. Reed of Oakland, Calif., were forced Wed-nesday night to land their Stinson land cabin 'plane in San Francisco bay, telegraphed the municipal airport here yesterday that none of the party was injured. Damage to the 'plane, which he flew from Salem, had

not been determined, he said. The forced landing came when the 'plane ran out of gas after being circled over the bay district for an hour in search of the Oakland airport, obscured by fog. The fliers were rescued by the crew of a bay ferry.

Eyerly said he would send details of the accident in a letter. He was in the south on a business trip in connection with affairs of the local aircraft corporation bearing his name.

The recent gasoline price war has caused many retailers to violate virtually every rule regulating the use of containers, Lester Davis, deputy state fire marshal, declared Thursday.

"Many sales of gasoline have Mrs. Sam Kozer ers and open vessels were used. been made where wooden contain-Davis continued. "This has resulted in a serious condition, especially in cases where the gasoline was not properly protected." Davis said that few people un-

lerstand the peculiarities of gasoine. He advised that gasoline be kept in metallic containers, and that quantities in excess of five gallons should be stored in metal frums or barrels. Agents of the state fire marhal's department are now con-

secutions for violation of the laws regulating the storage of gasoline, may follow, Davis said. Wrightman Advanced ru doesn't end your pain more As Head Physician

ducting an investigation, and pro-

SILVERTON, March 10-Dr. Edgar Wrightman, who spent the week-end here with his parents, back on the job again. Adv.

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