Trustees Vote to aid

Finances: Group is

Chosen for job

All of Liberal Arts

Faculty Retained

For Next Year

The Willamette university col-

ege of law will be continued and

made to meet the requirements

of standard law schools just as

early as possible. A committee consisting of Judge J. W. Craw-ford, Amedee M. Smith and Mer-

ton DeLong of Portland, and

Harold Eakin and Paul B. Wal-

lace of Salem was named by the

trustees in session here Tuesday

to consider plans for financing

the operation of a standard law

school at Willamette, to report

at the June meeting. The decision

made by the trustees meeting in

Salem was unanimous after

lengthy discussion of the status

of the law school with relation

Elections of the faculty were

held and all faculty members in

the college of liberal arts and

the law school were re-elected,

except Prof. W. W. Graham whe

has been doing part time in-struction in the school of music.

Dean R. R. Hewitt of the law

school, who is a candidate for

fore the May primaries, submit-

ted his resignation: but it was

accepted, being referred to the

Some changes in the faculty

may occur however through con-

solidations of work, or through

resignations from the staff, Pres-

ident Doney indicated. No elec-

tion of registrar was made pend-

The trustees who met at the

university in an adjourned ses-

sion for consideration of the re-

port on the committee investi-

gating the law school problem

spent most of the day in discuss-

ing the proper thing to de. Friends of the law school, led

by Harold Eakin and Judge Artie

Walker of McMinnville, argued

for its retention and presented

numerous resolutions and letters

supporting the school. All who

talked favored continuing the

school but some pointed out the

problem of increased cost through

meeting the requirements of the

American bar association recom-

sion a resolution was unanimous-

ly adopted committing the trus-

tees to the continuance of the

law department with the definite

understanding that the school be

brought to the standard require-

Already much progress has

been made in building up the

library and strengthening the law

faculty to qualify the school. One

more full-time instructor is re-

quired and 1600 more books to

meet the conditions effective next

SELECTED IN IOWA

DES MOINES, Iowa, Mar. 22

ments within a reasonable time.

mendations. After general discus-

Spend Most of Day Over Law School

to the university.

Max Buren Says Directors Not Trying to Save on Cost to Taxpayer

But Refuses to Serve Upon Committee; Group for Task is Selected

A regular school board meeting flowing along smoothly last night with directors talking of possible budget reductions suddenly wheeled about face and became a conflict. Hostilities began when Max O. Buren, former director and one of nine citizens attending the session, hurled a cannon cracker accusation at the whole board.

"You're just stalling, you throw out a lot of talk, then you'll not do anything," boomed the "cracker." To this accusation the board

members objected. "Citizens have the right to talk without being called down," retorted Buren. He told of being a school director in 1916 and claimed the bonded indebtedness of the whole district at that time was \$20,000. Deny Accuracy of

Bond Figures Given Superintendent George Hug and Dr. H. H. Olinger, chairman, both denied the correctness of this statement, During Buren's regime, they said, an old \$100,000 bond issue was refunded with a new

"We're here trying to run this district the same as you did," Dr. servative, economical and efficient Olinger said to Buren. "You're administration; for law enforcehere trying to tell us that we're ment; and to use good judgment here trying to crimp the taxpay- at all times." ers. You must be talking from Williams is a native of Misconditions that prevailed when souri, and lived in Kansas and you were on the board. Do you Washington before removing to realize that Salem represents the Oregon. He was in the bicycle teachers' salaries?"

63 the warm discussion continued, Director F. E. Neer queried; "Max, did you come here to help us or to kick us in the pants?" "Kick you in the pants," replied Buren.

The superintendent announced that the tentative new budget would entail a five per cent cut, "including a little increase in bond interest. Mr. Buren, do you appreciate the fact that we are operating the high school with one teacher less and 200 more students?" "I don't know," was the reply.

Following this fray was a discussion of ways to cut down school expenses, among them that of combining McKinley and Lincoln grade schools in the Lincoln. building. It was pointed out that state laws require the directors to make many heavy expenditures. To get to work at once on the tentative budget being prepared by Superintendent Hug, the directors designated next Tuesday night as the meeting time for the board and five taxpayers, comprising a budget committee, to dig into the district's financial prob-

Dr. Olinger urged Buren to accept as his appointee to this committee. This Buren refused, declaring that his suggestions would be overruled and therefore that it would be futile for him to hope to accomplish any reductions in Appointed to the citizens' side

of the budget committee were J. Lincoln Ellis, John Hunt, William Gahlsdorf, E. B. Millard and G. F. "Ted" Chambers, with W. H. Dan- Indians Held as cy and D. W. Eyre as alternates.

As an initial reduction move the board voted Superintendent Hug's recommendation that the "special" rooms at Grant and Richmond grade and Parrish junfor high schools be discontinued. The number of problem pupils in the schools, who are placed . in these rooms, has decreased in the past two years, the superintendent

stated. Dispensing with the rooms will save the district \$3400. Possible reductions in salaries of instructors and the supervisor in the vocational education de-partment were explained by the superintendent. The directors were inclined to favor elimination of at least one of these positions. They directed Superintendent Hug to confer with O. D. Adams, director of the state board for vocational education, relative to the effect this move would have on appropriations to the district from the Smith-Hughes fund.

### Jones Runs For Recorder's Job

Third to enter the race for posi-tion of city recorder is Lester Jones, 250 Belmont street, who yesterday filed his declaration of candidacy with Mark Poulsen, incumbent. Jones formerly was an auditor in the office of the secretary of state.

Harry S. Bosshard, ex-state printer, and Poulsen are the oth-

# Tax League Endorses | [ATH TOLL | N ALK STIRS UP Zorn, Pettyjohn for TORNI Oregon Legislature

Ratcliff and King Speak Before Meeting at Silverton: Another Session Will be Held at North Howell Soon

CILVERTON, March 22—The Marion county Tax League, in session here today, made its first actual endorsement of candidates for the legislature in the coming elections Belated News Still Adding when it officially approved candidacy of Henry Zorn of Aurora and W. C. Pettyjohn of Salem route three.

Joe Williams, Battery man

Asks Republican Choice:

**Burk First Bourbon** 

Two additional candidacies for

the post of sheriff in Marion coun-

ty appeared yesterday, one seek-

ing nomination on the republican

ticket and one on the democratic

ticket. Joe Williams, local Wil-

lard battery man, added his name

to the list of four candidates, in-

cluding Sheriff Oscar D. Bower,

incumbent, already out for the

Williams' slogan is "A fighter

for right economy and efficiency.'

He promises to work for "a con-

business and then in the electrica

(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

WASHINGTON, March 22-

(AP)-Unrelenting anti-sales tax

forces again bowled over house

record heights the estate tax pro-

Confident they could defeat the

2.25 per cent sales levy that forms

the base of the \$1,096,000,000

bill, the bi-partisan foes unsuc-

cessfully attempted to keep the

house in session when it was pro-

posed that a decision be post-

membership on the crowded floor.

By carefully executed strategy the

and sales tax provisions for quick

bill they struck hard at the weal-

Slayers of Deer

THE DALLES, Ore., March 22

rested John Palmer, Alex Tohet

and Joe McCirkel, Warm Springs

Indians, with the carcasses of 14

deer. The Indians were allowed

to return to the reservation pend-

ing a hearing in justice court.

The meat will be distributed

among poor families of The

Intense feeling ran through the

pened until Thursday.

to 149.

vision of the new revenue bill.

is thus far uncontested.

Zorn, president of the league, has not yet filed papers declaring his candidacy. Charles Ratcliff, of Morningside, and H. E. King of Silverton spoke before the group today

by invitation. Whether the league will adopt a full legislative ticket will be decided at a meeting at North Howell Monday night, however discussion today to that end was very favorable.

Members representing the following districts were present: L. S. Lambert and J. F. Richardson, Stayton, R. C. Day, Salem, Joe Berndt, Mt. Angel, J. R. Remage, Woodburn, Henry Zorn, Aurora, A. A. Geer and W. A. Jones, Macleay, W. H. Stevens, North Howell, G. W. Farris, Turner, and E. S. Porter, Silverton. The league voted thanks to the

### sheriff's post on the republican ticket. A. C. Burk of Salem will run on the democratic ticket and CALLED SUDDENL'

council room.

Dies While on Duty: Will Be Buried Thursday: Williams is a native of Mis-Mourned by Many

and battery business in Raymond. While there he served a year and while on duty on his railroad a half as deputy sheriff of Pacific yards beat early yesterday morncounty, having full charge of the ing. Everywhere were heard exoffice. Since 1923 Williams has pressions of Officer Victor's kindbeen a resident of Salem, engaged ly manner and pleasing relations with the public as a peace officer. Victor reported to Sergeant J. L. Cutler, night headquarters of-

ficer, shortly after midnight, but failed to call his home at 2 o'clock as was his custom. Inquiry was made by his family and a search launched. His body was found in the offices of the cooperative prune packing plant, 13th and Howard streets, by Sergeant Cutler and Bert Victor, his son. Victor had taken off his overcoat, uniform blouse, gun, party leaders today and raised to belt and flashlight and placed them on a table, as though he had sensed an approaching heart

## (Turn to page 2, col. 3) FOUR IN PORTLAND MAY FACE RECAL

opposition forced the leaders to PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 22take up the controverted estate AP)-The threat of a recall action which Mayor George L. Badisposition. For the fourth time ker said he would welcome, faced during the consideration of the him, District Attorney Lotus L. Langley, and two city commissionthy and compelled the agitated ers today as a group known as house to accept the Ramsmeyer "the citizens' committee of fifty' estate tax boost amendment 190 prepared to circulate petitions for their removal.

The accusation of incompetency in office was the keystone of charges contained in the petitions, work upon which was completed

The two Portland commissioners under fire are John M. Mann -(AP)-State police today ar- and Earl Riley.

The Rev. Bjorn Johannson, leader of the "citizens' committee", said today his group will try to get 30,000 signers to the petitions, which are required to carry the signatures of 15,714 qualified voters. It may be necessary to hire paid workers to push the pe-

## Continuing Reliet Work On Roads Problem Here

land announcement that no more bonds would be issued for unemployment relief road work,

Without any state aid, how take over the state's relief work. much relief road work can Mar- How large this relief program of ion county afford in the winter of the state has been in Marion 1932-1933 if business conditions county is shown by records at the have not sufficiently improved to highway department. An average eliminate this type of help? This question has been asked about town this week following the state highway commission's Porttember 1, 1931, the records show. The wage paid was \$3 but the cost of renting machinery and of providing foremen averaged \$1.50 a day per man, bringing the costs Thus far the county court has per man to \$4.50. On this basis the 5 o'clock measurement of the issued only two statements on the matter: First, road work from expenditure during the winter of a decrease from 20.8 feet Moncounty funds will be continued \$33,500 in Marion county. These day night to 18.6 Tuesday night. county funds will be continued \$33,500 in Marion county. These here for an indefinite period, probably longer than the three to four-week period which will close the relief work in this area has the state's relief program next been carried on in Polk county, month. This means a daily ex- but the workers are all Marion

Tells Plan For

2500 More\_are Injured or Homeless: Rescue Work Will be Hastened

To Total; Quick Relief Measures Planned

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 22 -(AP)-Five southern states tonight counted a total of 275 persons killed, more than 2,500 others injured and made homeless, and viewed unestimated property damage wrought by spring torna-does last night and early today.

The storm struck with its greatest fury in Alabama, leaving 220 dead in this state alone. In Georgia 34 persons were killed. Tennessee had 17 dead, Kentucky and South Carolina two each.

From remote sections where communication lines had fallen and strewn wreckage had isolated entire communities, belated news raised the death list tonight. Many of the injured died during the day.

city council here for use of the The twisting, roaring winds struck first at Marion, Ala., then at Northport, both in the west central portion of the state. Twen-ty-nine were killed at Northport, while 18 died at Marion. Central Part of Alabama Hit Hard From Demopolis, tornadic winds swept into Faunsdale and

Linden, all in the same area. Later the central part of the state —notably Lomax, Columbiana and Thornsby—felt the lash of the At the same time another tor-

the wreckage of their home. At a beloved policeman, Oscar F. Cleveland a baby was snatched by night's meeting. His report was Victor, 66, who died suddenly the wind from its mother's arms based on a comprehensive survey and dropped into a well where it recently made by Tavenner and In the northeastern and north-

western sections of Georgia, 24 persons were killed in the vicinities of Rome, Dalton, Cartersville (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

# NOVICE FLIES SHIP WHEN PILOT FAINTS

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 22 -(AP)-Corporal Himer N. Torner of the marine corps made one of the strangest rescues in the annals of aviation today.

Flying as a passenger with staff Sergeant Orla S. Hofer in a train- it was \$67.10; in 1931, \$68. This ing plane, the corporal, who was a novice in the air, took off from North Island. Circling over Camp | 000. By 1930, it was \$87,000, Kearny a few minutes later at an | where it has remained. If the payelevation of several thousand feet, roll had been increased in accord-Sergeant Hofer fainted.

Corporal Torner watched the plane begin its crazy descent, and then crawled out of his cockpit, pulled the unconscious sergeant away from the controls, and took command. His maneuvering probably would not have qualified him for a pilot's license, but nevertheless it was effective enough to bring the plane out of a spin, carry it from 500 feet to 3,000 feet in the air, and bring it down safely on the wrong runway at the army flying field.

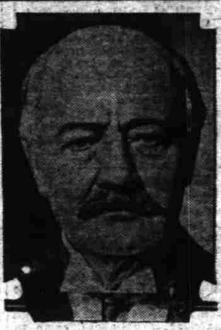
## Stumbo Hero as Theatre Patrons

Pre-season April Fool pranksters had their inning in Hollywood Tuesday night when a dozen or more patrons of the Hollywood theatre departed from the show to find the air had been let out of their automobile tires. Manager Ray Stumbo of the theatre came to the rescue and arranged to have a man pump up the tires, and even provided new valve stems where they were

### Flood Peril is Past; Lowering Of River Noted Two Injured as

Unless unanticipated heavy rains occur and hasten the melt ing snow in the mountains, the flood menace is over for the time being in Salem. Roads are clear for traffic and

Paying Ransom



Brigadier-General Jay J. Morrow granduncle of the missing Lindbergh baby, is the author of the latest proposal for the recovery of the stolen child. General Morrow suggests that the kid-napers give the child into the custody of some family not connected with the case and the amount of ransom demanded will be forwarded to any desig-nated foreign country. The kidnapers may name any lawyer they wish as go-between.

Teacher Load is Increased To 25.1, Report Made By Wolf Reveals

Marked savings have been in tituted in the operation of Salem high school during the tenure of Principal Fred D. Wolf and his as-

In three years, the number of students enrolled has increased by 200 while the number of teachers has decreased by one and onehalf. Since 1923 the ratio of pupils to one teacher has been increased from 21 to 25.1. Enrollment in the school in

1923 was 860. It reached 1114 in 1928, 1160 in 1930, 1286 in 1931 and this year is 1405. During the same period the number of teachers rose from 39 1/4 to 57 1/4 in 1930, decreased to 56% in 1931 and this year to 56. If the 1923 ratio of pupils to teachers prevailed today, it would

mean four more teachers. Teacher cost per student this year is the lowest in nine years, according to the report. In 1923 year it is \$62.10.

The payroll in 1923 was \$55. ance with the growing enrollment, it now would be \$96,600. The credit for bringing about

the comparative reductions in teaching staff and payroll are largely due to reorganization effected by Wolf and Tavenner, Superintendent Hug concluded.

# BATTLE ON SOVIET BORDER REPORTED

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, Find Tires Flat March 23—(Wednesday)—(AP) spread revolt in Kirin, soviet border province of Manchuria, was reported today in which five Japanese soldiers and 42 Chinese irregulars were slain. This was the fourth encounter

reported in 24 hours in a new series of uprisings allegedly inspired by Tsing Hai, anti-Japanese war lord, and occurred at Taochiatun, a station on the South Manchurian railway 35 miles southwest of Changchun.

Japanese reports said the Chinese forces retreated after the encounter. Other engagements have occurred at Nan Hu Tou, Huang Ni-Ho, and Patun, resulting in 150 or more deaths.

# Car Quits Rails

ASTORIA, Ore., March 22 -AP)-Two loggers were injured, one seriously, in an accident at the Tidewater logging camp near

hundreds of factors in the inter- dies as the World war with 100,-national problem of which the av- 000 young men of America lying Nick Melvin, 46, suffered a crushed foot and broken leg, and erage individual is completely ig-norant, which must become com-mon knowledge before the work-ber of Americans do not seem to Ernest Gardner, 31, was severely bruised about the body, A Mulliing of the league may become have learned from that example, Illness Worse gan car the two were riding jumped the track.

His Equal in Rank Neutral Ministers aid Conference to Draft **Final Truce Plan** 

Chiang Says Japanese who

Heads Delegation not

SHANGHAL Mar. 23-(Wed nesday) - (AP) - The first formal parley to arrange a definite Sino-Japanese armistice in the Shanghal area fell through today when General Chiang Kuang-Nai, the chief Chinese delegate, walked tween Mill City and Breitenbush out just as the meeting was about

General Chiang is credited with being commander-in-chief of the 19th route army which defended Shanghai, although General Tsai Ting-Kai appeared to control the organization when it was fighting the Japanese.

General Chiang objected to Lieutenant General Kenkichi Uyeds as the chief Japanese delegate to the formal conferences, alleg-ing General Uyeds was not his equal in rank, and insisting that General Yoshinori Shirakawa, the Japanese commander-in-chief, should assume leadership of the Japanese delegation. Says Naming Uyeda Insult to China

Since the meeting had not yet been organised, it was not public knowledge that the chief Japan-ese delegate would be Uyeda, but General Chiang said he would be and insisted that his designation constituted an insult to China.

The group collected at the con-sulate included foreign neutral ministers to China and military Scores of Salem people yesterty grieved over the passing of the processor of the processo ed to the school board at last ing definite peace by arranging a ese forces and solving the admin-istration of the area around Shanghai evacuated by them.

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 22 .-(AP)-Marshall N. Dana today resigned from the Oregon state game commission to which he was appointed by Governor Meier about a year ago. Dana, associate editor of the

Oregon Journal and candidate for the democratic nomination for United States senator, said in a letter to Governor Meier he was resigning his post so the administration and game commission would not be embarrassed by "any suggestion of political exploitation f his appointment."

Accompanying his resignation was a recommendation that the game commission again be given charge of game wardens. The warden service is now in charge of the department of police. Governor Meier tonight said he probably would name a successor

to Dana Wednesday or Thursday.

### Students Shot As Aftermath Of 'Kidnaping'

COLUMBIA, Mo., Mar. 22 -AP) - Three engineering students were shot, one seriously, tonight as the outgrowth of the 'Ridnaping" Saturday of Miss Marty Butterfield, who had been to which the company dropped in chosen queen for an engineering school dance.

engineering were required yesterday to give \$100 peace bonds fol- Folk, whose case went out on lowing the "kidnaping" of Miss non-suit early in the hearings. Butterfield. The request that they Folk sought to recover \$14.64. be required to give bonds was The other sums ranged from made to justice of the peace by \$10.98 to \$38.15. Roberts sought four law students.

Education Best Hope for

World Peace Says Alley

The best single means toward will get together around a com-

the goal of lasting world peace is mon council table such as the

education, it was declared by League of Nations, the speaker aspect. Alden Alley, who is professor of history in Dana college bles through conference, this rewhen not lecturing as a represenvolution secretly hoped for could

an audience of 800 at the First put out a spark as long as it is a

Methodist church Tuesday night. spark" but when it becomes a He explained that there are flame then there are such trage-

tative of the League of Nations not be brought about, association, in an address before Prof. Alley said: "I

# Willamette College Of Law Will Remain; To be Standardized

Slide Covering Railroad Above Mill City, Word

Rail transportation above Mill City was interrupted Tuesday as the result of a slide. Work of clearing the slide was in progress last night, and train service probably will be resumed early to-morrow. Although the slide covered a part of the highway be-Springs, motor traffic was not affected.

Mondays Hereafter: Doug McKay Resigns Place **Upon Committee** 

At the meeting of Capitol post No. 9, American Legion, Tuesday night, Douglas McKay tendered his resignation as a member of the executive committee.

As the reason for his resignation, Mr. McKay stated that he thought it best, due to his being a candidate for the office of mayor of Salem. He wished not to be officially connected with the justice of the supreme court be-Legion during his candidacy. He was formerly post commander.

In accordance with an amended constitution clause enacted last law school committee which renight, the post announces that its ports in June, following the elsethe first and third Monday nights of the month at Fraternal temple. This puts the next meeting on the night of April 4. At this time, there will be a special program with an out-of-town speaker who will be announced later, special ing recommendations from the music, and a "feed" following. All administrative staff. ex-service men of the world war

are urged to be present.

The membership committee of the post announced that membership now :tands at 485. Mrs. M. J. Melchoir, president of the auxiliary organization, was present and introduced the four visitors who accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Chin, speaker of the evening. **Duncan Outlines** Membership Plans

George Duncan of Stayton, district commander of the Legion, explained new membership plans (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

## ROBERTS IS WINNEH AGAINST MILK FIRM

Holding that there was a contract stipulating the price the milk company would pay the plaintiff for milk, Judge Miller Hayden yesterday found for plaintiff in the civil case of L. D. Roberts vs. C. H. Ostrin and others of the Salem Sanitary Milk company.

The case has been before Judge Hayden for some time in piece-meal hearings, and was completed yesterday afternoon. Roberts, suing for himself and five others, alleged Ostrin had contracted to buy milk at \$1.75, and sought to obtain the difference from that figure and \$1.50, July.

The court's decision carries Four students in the school of findings for the amount sought for all the plaintiff except E. to recover \$19.05 for himself.

Prof. Alley said: "It is easy to

and would blindly stagger into the

### (AP) - The state republican onvention today elected 25 Hoover delegates to the National convention and pledges the support of Iowa republicanism to the reelection of its native son as pres-It assured a delegation pledged

September,

to Hoover in three ways-by voting to instruct its seven delegates at large, through the in-struction of delegates by district caucuses, and by adopting a res-olution pledging the entire dele-

gation.

Resolutions adopted at the closing session also "pledged the loyal and energetic support of the republicans of Iowa" to the president, who was referred to as "that great statesman and leader who was born on the prairies of Iowa."

### Claim Lindbergh Child Held Upon Colombia Island

BOGOTA, Colombia, March 22-(AP)—The newspaper El Pais to-night received a report from Man-izales that a "reliable authority" there knows the kidnaped Lind-Russia cooperates now and same embroilment.

Woodrow Wilson scored much bergh child is being held on an in order to secure the financial asgrester good than resultant evil island near the coast city of