

Tuesday brought few surprises to add to the list of candidates nade earlier in the month. Out standing of the dark horses was J. W. Maloney, prominent Pendleton banker, who elected to accept the uncontested democratic nomnation for state treasurer in order to give the republican nominee a race this November. On the presidential ticket, Col. William H. Murray, "Alfalfa Bill" J. Okianoma fame, filed late in the day. Robert N. Stanfield, former senator, filed as had been forecast, for the republican nomination for state senator, running against Senator Steiwer, Colonel H. Kennedy Clark and others. felson Enters Race For Place on Court In county politics, Roy S. Melson of Salem, former proprietor of the Peter Pan restaurant and confectionery, added his name to those of the four other candidates for the office of county commissioner, Several last-minute candidates for the representative post from Marion county appeared. They included Carle Abrams of Salem, former legislator and many years secretary of the state board of control; Otto K. Paulus, wellknown Salem attorney; Dave W. Pugh, land owner and engineer; Salem. There are now 10 candl-Father Trembley hurried back dates for the four republican nomto St. Joseph's orphanage, where inations. No democrats are in the his mother, Mrs. Joseph Trembley, race and nomination in May will (Turn to page 2, col, 1)

John J. Blaine was 2,000 above LaFollette and was next to the



City

By Judge Kanzler the case has reached a point where

lead among progressive cand Senator Harrison Expected dates.

ALBANY, N. Y., Apr. 5-(AP) -Roosevelt and Hoover forces came out on top in the respective democratic and republican pri-mary contests in New York's election of delegates to the National conventions today.

In the single test of strength between supporters of Mr. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith, national party standard bearer in 1928, the Roosevelt group had a sub-stantial three to one lead for 98 out of 120 voting districts in the 41st congressional district, which

includes the city of Buffalo. The two contests in the republican party, in New York City and Brooklyn, brought overwhelming success to delegates for President Hoover. One of the two Hoover delegates in the New York City district was Secretary of the Treasury Mills, who defeated a candidate working for Joseph I. France of Maryland. ures.

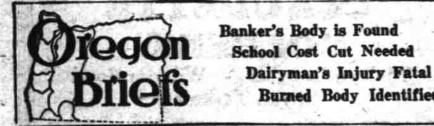
The majority of upstate democratic delegates are viewed as backing the Roosevelt candidacy for the presidential nomination, while the powerful Tammany hall delegation, expected to vote in the convention as a unit, re-mains as a somewhat unknown factor.

With the exception of the three contests, democrats selected their 94 and republicans their 97 delegates to the conventions in routine procedure.

Finns Celebrate Dry Regime End

HELSINGFORS, Finland, April 5-(AP)-Restaurants and cafes an answer and this petition was also denied. The court in its de-cision affirmed the ruling of were thronged tonight as Finlanders celebrated the end of pro-Judge Gale S. Hill in the circuit hibition

esteged by citizens laying in gation between Dr. Steeves and tocks for home consumption. The his former wife. shops did not open until 10 a. m. The court also denied a peti-but crowds gathered in front of tion for rehearing in the case of Japan Ready to them as early as five o'clock. Spaulding against Ryckman.



BELIEVED SUICIDE MILTON, Ore., April 5-(AP) —The body of Samuel A. Miller, 67, of Milton was found in the DORTLAND, Ore., April 5-(AP)—Rudolph Marxer, proprie-tor of the Rose City dairy, died milirace of the Peacock Mill to- today from injuries received Monday. Investigating officers said day while blasting stumps. Miller had shot himself to death. Marxer had set a char Miller was a director and vicepresident of the First National bank of Milton which closed rebank of Milton which closed re-cently. He had been in ill health high in the air. ince December.

MAY LOWER SALARIES

To Bring new Proposal For Federal Saving

ported seen in a plane during his WASHINGTON, April 5 .- (AP) trip Sunday. -President Hoover struck back sharply at congress today for its criticism of his proposed special economy committee and got in return some fresh rebuffs from the

iemocratic leaders. In a pointedly worded statement read with emphasis to newspapermen, the president replied to the democratic demands for a specific program of economy that he and the departments had sub-

mitted detailed recommendations. As this statement was going out, Senator McKellar (democrat, Tennessee), was telling the senate the claim made yesterday by the president of a reduction of \$369,000,000 in the budget could not be substantiated by the fig-

The end of the day found Senator Harrison (democrat, Missis-

sippi), on his feet in the senate ready to reply to the president with what is expected to be a counter offer on economy. His speech will be made tomorrow.

Steeves Divorce Appeal Fails in Supreme Court

Burned Body Identified

DIES FROM WOUNDS

MAY BE PEOPLES

For two nights a light has been burning in the nursery from which the child was stolen-it remained in darkness until this week. The prolonged unexplained ab sence from his Norfolk, Va., home

rently wishes to work out

The two mysterious trips he

has made within the last three

days-last night's trip by plane.

apparently to Martha's Vineyard,

Mass., near where he also was re-

the developments himself.

of John Hughes Curtis, one of three intermediaries who have held several conferences with Colonel Lindbergh.

STAGE SLIPS DOWN FORTY-FOOT BANK

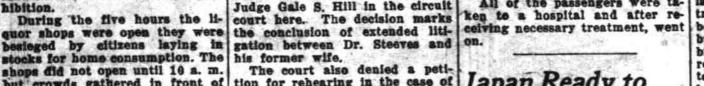
PORTLAND, April 5.- (AP)ive passengers in a Pacific Greyter his plea. hound stage were shaken up and bruised today when the stage slid down a 40-foot embankment a

mile south of the west approach to the Sellwood bridge. The stage came to rest on its side on an elec trie railroad track. J. K. Sayre, Portland supervisor for the stage line, said that as the stage approached the scene of the

accident, a woman ran out from a side road, hailing the stage. An The state supreme court yes- automobile, coming toward the terday refused to set aside a de- stage, swerved across the road to cree of divorce granted Laban A. avoid striking the woman and the

stage in turn was forced to the Steeves, Salem physician, from his former wife, Martha Jane side to avoid colliding with the car. O. E. Howell, the stage driver, of curios. Steeves. The latter asked the Tomorrow-so says Sam Wilattempted to stop on the grassy right to reopen the case by filing

liams, 78, Indian missionary, of the Shaker church-Indians of shoulder of the highway. The stage hung there for a moment, then began sliding. All of the passengers were ta-



Sign Treaty on Island Freedom

TOYKO, April 5-(AP)-Jap an would willingly sign a treaty with the United States guaranteeing perpetually the independence of the Philippine Islands in the event they are freed, a government spokesman said to-

This statement was the official comment on the adoption yesterday by the house of repre tives in Washington of the Hare bill, which would make possible complete independence for the Marxer had set a charge

powder but it failed to explode islands by 1940. when expected. He approached the stump to investigate. The

him

Germans' Budget Doesn't Provide

PORTLAND, April 5.—(AP)— Notice was served in open court today by the district attorney's office that April 14 had been select-**REACH JURY SOON** ed as the trial date for the case against Jack J. Masurosky, Mfchael E. Rogoway and John E.

Wilson, indicted on a charge of offering a bribe.

The defendants are three of 15 persons, including Mayor George . Baker and three other Portland city officials, indicted by the Mult-

of State against Elmo Strayer. nomah county grand jury during The defendant is charged with larits investigation of the selection of ceny in obtaining \$400 from a a Portland municipal market site. local woman for use in a business Meanwhile, Circuit Judge Jacob venture in this city. Strayer testi-Kanzler agreed to rule tomorrow fled that the woman gave him the afternoon in the matter of setmoney voluntarily, that his busiting trial dates for Mayor Baker, ness would have been a success if he had not been interfered with Commissioner Earl Riley. Paul P. Farrens and Harry L. and that he was greatly vexed by Fross, attorneys, all of whom were having to spend three months in indicted on charges of advocating ta 11.

commission of a bribery. Farrens and Gross, arraigned today, pleaded not guilty. Baker and Riley pleaded not guilty yesterday soon building at the time he was arrested last January. One of the after return of the indictments. Mazurosky, also arraigned today, was allowed until April 12 to en-

features of a medicine business he previously ran was a laboratory where he claims he tested the goods he sold, Strayer formerly ran a religious mission in Portland. The case is expected to go to



SLAIN HOLDUP MAN THE DALLES, Ore., April 5-(AP) - Bones of mid-Columbia Indians, who long ago departed from the happy hunting grounds, hereafter will be protected from violation by white men in search

PORTLAND, April 5 .- (AP)-Fingerprints of an unidentified man who died here today from bullet wounds received last night during an attempted drug store bbery were sent to authorities in Washington, California and ter of Mrs. Fortescue, eastern Washington, D. C., today in an society woman.

A crowded courtroom audience

was interested and amused yester-

day as the April term of circuit

court got under way with the case

Paulus

SHERIFF:

effort to identify him. The man late Monday night at, tempted to rob a drug store op erated by Ross McFarland, While pretending to be obeying the robber's command to get the money in the till, McFarland drew his gun and opened dire, finding his mark twice. Today victims of three other holdups identified the

man as the one who took a total of \$154 from them. The only mark of identification found on the body was the name

"Arthur Bryant, Seattle Wash., found written on a tag in the lin ing of his suit.

IN FATAL STABBING ture as he has in the past-"a tirm believer in municipal owner-

SEATTLE, April 5-(AP)-A stabbing affray in an apariment here tonight brought fatal wounds to Ernest Elmer, 35, who was found dead by police on their ar-rival, and a close friend of his who lived in the same building was arrested as the slayer.

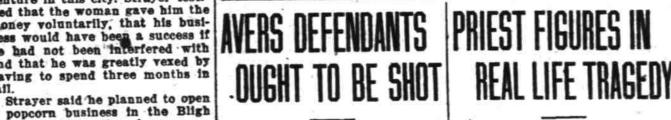
FIRST WARD: Republican: Charles K. Spaulding, Phil Eiker, H. H. Vandevort and L. Parment TATE REPRESENTATIVE: (4 SECOND WARD: to be elected) Frank P. Marshall, Walter Fuhrer, to be elected) Republican: S. A. Harris, Brooks; W. C. Pettijohn, Salem; Mrs. Hannah Martin, Salem; Romeo Gouley, Brooks; Frank Davey, Silverton; Frank W. Settlemeier, Woodburn; Ronald E. Jones, Brooks; D. W. Pugh, Salem; Carle Abrams, Salem; Otto K. Paulus, Salem. A. Pag THIRD WARD: W. H. Dancy, Eimer A. Daus, FOURTH WARD:

CITY COUNCIL

George W. Averett, W. D. Evans, R. E. Boatwright, Adelbert S. Hen-FIFTH WARD: E. A. Bradfield, C. E. Albin. SIXTH WARD:

Republican: Joe Williams, Liberty; John A. Gearin, Aurora; Charles A. Ratcliff, Salem; O. D. Beer, Salem. Democrat: A. C. Burk, Salem. Chris J. Kowitz, Ralph H. Kletz-ing, Carl B. Armpriest, Henry E. Mor-ISSESSOR:

Republican: Ben F. West, Salem A. Steelhammer, Silverton; Land SEVENTH WARD: Paul R. Hendricks, E. H. C. Leavenworth. Morley, Salem.



HONOLULU, Apr. 5-(AP)-ERIE, Pa., April 5-(AP)-Kneeling in an ambulance the Rev. Lawrence Trembley adminis-The opinion that the four defendants in the Kahahawai murder tered the last rites of his church case "ought to be shot" was exto a woman, maimed beyond recognition by an automobile. pressed by a prospective juror She died a few minutes later. today as the prosecution and defense battled to keep from the jury box persons who had formed

opinions. 56, had visited him nightly since When the second day of the she came here recently from Holytrial of Mrs. Granville Fortescue, Lieut. Thomas Massle and two oke, Mass. But Father Trembley waited in naval enlisted men ended, six Angle Sazons, three Chinese, one vain. Then a friend called him to the Japanese, one Hawalian and one Portugese had been temporarily morgue. Father Trembley looked again upon the victim of the motor car

accepted for service. The day also brought forth the and fell to his knees with a sob: indication that the defense would "Mother!"

plead that the killing of Joseph Kahahawai, accused of attacking Mrs. Thalia Massie, was an hou-or slaying. Mrs. Massie is the wife of the lieutenant and daugh-Sunday Schools' Leaders Gather

BIG PLANE BURNS

main subject of discussion at a sectional meeting of the Marion county Sunday School association plane, the A-100 approached Vi- held last night at the American enna's airport today one of her Lutheran church here. Rev. Fred motors caught fire, but the pilot deVries, of Pratum, county chairman, presided. About 70 teachers succeeded in bringing her down with the two passengers and the and superintendents from Salem members of the crew uninjured. and vicinity were present.

McKay Pledges Stand for Public Water Ownership

He then outlined his program Douglas McKay, if elected | or municipal water ownership. mayor, will continue in the fu-'The charter amendment direct ing the acquisition of a municipal firm believer in municipal owner-ship and operation of the city's water system." Such is the pledge made by McKay yesterday in an open letter to Mark Poulsen, city recorder at the time McKay filed a large number of petitions of local citizens who urge his also-tion to the mayorship. McKay also believes in strict of hy the courts its new pending in the courts. It must be defended hon-estly and energetically. If sustainwater system and authorizing a

MAY LOWER SALARIES MEDFORD, Ore., April 5-(AP)—The cost of operating the man which was found in the ruins rival, and a close friend of his who lived in the same building was arrested as the slayer. The man, Everett Greene, 34, confessed the deed after being questioned, police said. The stab-bing culminated a quarter lafter an all-day drinking party, the officers said their investigation showed. Elimer's wife, Grace, 21, wit-nessed the fight, attempting to separate the fight, attempting to settempting to separate the fight, attempting to separate For Reparations Medford schools during the com-ing year must be cut \$50,000 the board of directors announced to-BERLIN, April 5 .- (AP)-The allow the students to enter the German government is going ahead with its financing plans on the theory that there will be no county coal fields. tentatively today as that of Har-About \$20,000 of the proposed cut will be accomplished by elim-inating at least 14 teachers. Said they had found a hunting license, registered at rise of the remaining teachers will be cut 12% per cent to save about \$23,000 and between \$7000 and \$8000 will be saved in the supplies and maintenance depart-meets 120 cial plans, mants.



PORTLAND, Ore., April 5-(AP)-Goldie Hess of Los Angeles pounded out a decision over Roy Ockley of Portland in a siz round fight here tonight.

Hess, who weighed 134, had the advantage most of the way Efficient teaching was the and had Ockley covering up desperately in the final round to avoid a knockout. Ockley weighed 135.

Doc Snell, 139, of Seattle, outointed Frankie Erne, 139, of Les ingeles, in the six-round semifinal. Erne was willing and aggressive enough but Snell out-fored him.

Tiger Davilla, 154, of Los Angeles, gained a six-round decision over Daye Humes, 156, Port Angeles. Humes was knocked down three times in the fifth, once for a count of nine. The bell saved

North and South Stations Get No Calls in Month

No fire alarms were referred either the South or the North ubstations during March, accor ing to records at central fire sta-tion. The crews at the East sta-



In a statement, Smith said he had information the students had been in contact with communists. Smith led the group of Bell county officials who refused to

lated by white men in search of pottery, spears and arrow heads and other relics. Refusal to Let

Students Visit

PINEVILLE, Ky., Apr. 5 -P)-An explanation of why a group of eastern college students recently was refused permission to make a sociological survey in the southeastern Kentucky coal fields was given today by County Attorney Walter B. Smith of

