

Charles Akana, 32, Chinese ancestry. Willy Beyer, 42, German ances-

try. Theodore Bush, 40, American. Henry Chang, 25, Chinese. Theodore Chara, 31, Chinese. Edward Goeas, 25, Portuguese ancestry.

George McIntyre, 41, American. Judge Davis adjourned court amendment.

until Conday. Two hours before the jury was obtained, the racial run of the drawings from the venire began to favor the defense in its efforts to get 12 Anglo Saxons in the box.



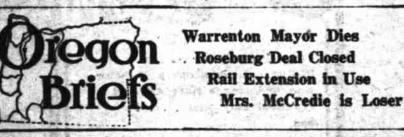
The magnitude of the building industry will be sketched graphat the state convention in Portically at a mass meeting for all land in May. persons interested, to be held at the chamber of commerce auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight, under auspices of the Salem Building meeting it will be given a ballot congress. O. G. Hughson, state vote and will be prefaced by similar exciting moments such as organizer for the congress, will be the speaker. met it Thursday before the dis-

His address will be in the na- trict group. ture of a "tour" of the industry, depicting its sources of mater-tals and tracing them down to their ultimate use in construction work. Mr. Hughson, in his connection with the Oregon Building congress, has studied the field

Members of the local building ongress are especially urging all mechanics and material dealers connected with the building infustry to attend this rally. Presdent R. D. Slater will preside.

Pillar Brought Back by Police paign.

Delzell knew Murray in 1913 Donald M. Pillar, ex-inmate of at which time Delzell was state the Oregon state penitentiary, who is wanted here on a bad check charge, was returned here "but", adds Mr. Deizell, "Murray vesterday by Officer Donald Nich-olson of the city police. Pillar me, but my friend asked him to was arrested in Seattle on a war-look us up when he came to Sarant from the Salem justice court. lem and perhaps he will do so."



DEMISE UNEXPECTED ASTORIA, Ore., April 7 -AP) - Dan G. Malarkey, 69, nayor of Warrenton, died sud- Northern railroad's new line ienly at his home in Warrenton oday.

Malarkey recently had seemed well on the road to recovery from a long illness and his death ras unexpected.

SITE TRANSFERRED

ROSEBURG, Ore., April 7 -(AP) -- Transfer of 450 acres of land to the federal government as the site for the \$1,000,000 na-tional soldiers' home to be built tional soldiers' home to be built

ession of the Third District con- Gergey, 35, were being held in kopf, state police head, disclosed vention of the Oregon Federation jail here last night charged with the nationwide hunt for Harry of Women's clubs Thursday at operation of a still. They will be Fleischer, a known kidnaper, had the Salem Woman's clubhouse, brought before Justice of the been intensified by reports he when is the resolutions presented Peace Hayden today. at the last moment one appeared Both men were arrested at der suspicious circumstances since asking for a vote of faith in the

noon yesterday by county and the Lindbergh baby was stolen state officers while operating a from his crib. "Investigators have League of Nations and the 18th still on the old Charles Lebrum followed each of these leads," the General excitement rose highone mile north of St. place, er and higher until Mrs. William Louis.

Fordyce Fargo, presiding presi-Both men were at work when dent, deftly overruled any action the officers raided the still. Neion the resolution and stopped the ther man offered any opposition. flow of argument both for and The still had a 50-gallon capacity and was in operation when

CONSERVATIVES OF against the 18th amendment. It was ruled that the district the raid took place. Six 250-galconvention did not have author- lon vats were found, only one being filled with mash as the men ity to go on record for such a serlous stand representing the state evidently intended to move their organization, therefore the resoperations shortly.

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The still and vats were under olution was placed in the hands of the legislation department of canvas tents and flies and were partly hidden in heavy brush. which Mrs. R. Frank Peters is chairman, and this committee will Neither of the two men has been held on moonshining chargwork it over into correct form and if found advisable present it es heretofore in this county.

It is expected that when the wind resolution comes before the state

Further returns today from GAME BOARD

pledged to support Gov. Franklin BEND, Ore., April 7-(AP)-D. Roosevelt of New York. The Matt L. Corrigan of McMinnville other successful candidate ran as was elected chairman of the Orean independent for district delegon state game commission at an executive session of the commis- gate on a "Smith and Prosperity" platform.

sion here today. Recommendations for reorganisation of the game department were submitted to the commission by Corrigan following his elec-

by Corrigan following his elec-W. A. Delzell has received word from a personal friend in AS PLANE CRASHES

Although Corrigan's report was Oklahoma that William H. Murray, "Alfalfa Bill", governor of not made public it was under-Oklahoms and aspirant for the stood to recommend consolidation presidency, is on his way west of the research, legal, education and will be in Salem at some and engineering departments with WORCESTER, Mass., April 7-(AP)-Captain Frank M. Hawks, the executive department. time during his western cam-

bureaus.

Other recommendations, it was understood, provided for organ-

day in an attempted takeoff from the Worcester airport. A soft field prevented Hawks' plane from picking up enough ization of the commission in three Legion Post May speed to take to the air and it

crashed through heavy under-Face Discipline growth, over rocks and into a stone wall. Hawks, unconscious when lift-

For Utterances ed from his wrecked plane, was believed critically hurt at first. His face was hadly cut and bruis-ed, x-ray pictures later disclosed nose and jaw fractures which doc-NEW YORK, Apr. 7-(AP)-A threat of "severe censure and possible suspension" was leveled tors at the Worcester city hos-pital said might result in facial against Willard Straight Post of paralysis.

> Suit Pressers War Ended and

Prices to Rise

The latest local price war, be-The intest local price war, be-tween the many dry cleaning es-tablishments here, will come to an end on Monday as the result of a meeting attended this week by representatives of every firm. All agreed to establish the scale of charges which existed before the Bavarians Balk

price-cutting began. Minto's Guests During the war, prices went as Milder weather has brought suit. Under the scale adopted at

Colonel H. Norman Schwarz-The disturbance took on an in ternational complexion when a FINE INUUN UNAUN party of the insurrectionists, enroute to the fort, captured the oil tanker Buaro, the property of an English company. had been seen several times un-

All these activities failed to and these activities falled to prevent General Plaza from land-ing. He disembarked with his fam-ily, had lunch at one of the ho-tels, and then returned unmolest-ed to his ship, apparently intend-ing to proceed to Duran to enpolice bulletin said, "and are still working on them." train for Quito.

The day's turmoil was increased by a clash between police and a mob of unemployed, who at-tacked workers engaged in load-WISCONSIN AHEAD ing agricultural products on ships in the river, and by dispatches from Quito, the capital, telling of the discovery by the government of a political conspiracy by the

gine crew, was bruised. same faction that started an abor-(APP) - Reversing its 1928 tive revolt at Tulcan about two months ago.

The cost of the building, school officers said, was \$69,468. It was insured for \$49,381 and the contents were insured for \$3648. delegation to the Republican ago tional convention. Four years ago the LaFollette progressive faction dominated. The school board at a special meeting made arrangements to accommodate the 442 children in END ON SATURDAY RETURN OF RIPLEY other schools, starting Monday.

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FOR TRIAL SOUGHT

Only two days are left for Salem citizens to submit their straw vote in The Statesman's presidential ballot being conducted in conjunction with the Warner Bros. Elsinore theatre. A sample ballot appears in today's paper as it did in the Thursday green. Candidates listed on the ballot include men from both parties. Voters are urged to use the ballot to give local citizens an

idea of the preference of this community. The "polis" will be closed promptly at 6 p. m. Saturday and the announcement of the count made Sunday.

Tubs of Turtles Turn Out to be **Dope Containers**

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 7 -(AP)-Twenty four tubs of live turtles and eels, en route from the orient to San Francisco. were discovered to be opium containers, it was announced here today by Captain Griffin of the Golden River, in service of the

American Hawailan company. Captain Griffin, who notified federal authorities, said the oplum was discovered by the boatswain as he started to bere holes in the tubs so bungs could be inserted to simplify changes of water for the turtles and eels as required by manifest direc-

tions.

At Hitler Plan

saving move to effect through governmental reorganization.

Chairman McDuffle today accepted an invitation from the chief executive that came in answer to the committee's request for specific recommendations on abolishing various agencies to aid in cutting the budget about \$250,here, indirectly caused the death of one man and injury of two others and forced a two-day va-

000,000 for next year. The contact followed Mr. Hoover's request to congress Tuesday for a senate-house-executive department committee to effect conomies.

Edwin J. Martin, 47, a blacksmith, died five hours after a Upon receiving the committee's fire engine, en route to the burnacceptance President Hoover conschool, crashed head-on into ferred on ways of cutting costs light truck, Tom O'Kane, with Secretaries Mills, Adams Martin's helper, received minor and Hurley, Gen. Frank T. Hines cuts and bruises, George P. Viadministrator of veterans affairs, aene, 38, member of the fire enand James C. Roop, director of the budget.



The date for the annual Blossom Day will be decided by the council of nobles of the Salem Cherrians this noon. King Bing Hixson yesterday postponed the

meeting from Thursday night until today. The Cherrian executive com-

Deputy Sheriff Burkhart left mittee will also decide upon an nere Thursday night for Olympia, Wash., where he will ask Govofficial hat to accompany the linernor Hartley to issue a pardon to Robert Ripley, who is wanted in Marion county in connection with A new emblem to be worn on the sleeve of each member will also the slaying of James Iverson, Silverton police officer, last May. be discussed and a decision ar-Ripley is now serving a 10 rived at concerning it. The speciyear term for burglary in the men emblem the Cherrians are

considering has a cluster of red cherries embroidered upon it with Washington state reformatory. Frank Manning, also under inthe name "Salem" above and the word "Cherrians" below the clusdictment for the Iverson murder. is being held in the Marion coun-Papers asking for Ripley's re-April 17 has been set as a ten-

turn to Oregon were issued by tative date for Blossom Day but the final decision has been held Ripley, if returned to Oregon. up by inclement weather. Heavy

will go on trial along with Man-ning late in the present month. ed the blooming season. ning late in the present month.

13 Judicial Candidates Win Out Automatically

Merely by filing their declara- were nominated upon filing their on train tomorrow with the tion of candidacy with the secre- declarations, and whose names ly allotment of prisoners. tary of state, some 13 candidates will not appear on the primary election ballot are James W. for judicial offices in Oregon were automatically nominated, it was Crawford and H. M. Tomlinson, disclosed Thursday, and their for judge of the circuit court for Multnomah county, department names will not even appear on the No. 2. Three candidates filed for primary ballot, This situation comes about each of other Multnomah county

circuit judgeships to be filled at through the working of the new this year's elections. non-partisan judiciary law, which provides that where there are not Neither will there be any contest at the primary election for more than two candidates for a judicial office they are nominated the office of circuit judge of Clackamas county. The two candi-

automatically. Unique among this list is Judge Arlie G. Walker of the Polk-Yam-hill circuit court, who will be the only nomines for the office he now dates who automatically became nominees for this office when they filed their declarations are Earl C. Latourette, incumbent, and holds. However, his name will ap-pear on the general election bal-lot, with a space for writing in another name for the office. Charles T. Slevers, both of Oregon City.

county. His bid of \$48,650 was second low. A. S. Wallace, Roseburg, who submitted the low figure at \$47,380, received the larger Klamath contract, specifying consideration of one job only.

The highway commission con sidered 10 projects at an estimat-ed cost of about \$600,000 for advertising, bids to be opened at the next meeting in Portland Auril 28. No definite action was taken, but further consideration will be given at the commission session which continues here tomorrow.

Silver Falls Park Squabble Recalled

An echo of the tilts which featured the final sessions of the old highway commission, between Charles K. Spaulding and J. C. Ainsworth and William Haniey, was heard today when the new commissioners stayed action on the Silver Falls park purchase in Marion county. The park purchase had been approved and ordered by the old commissioners after a word battle in which Spaulding urged favorable consideration, but the money was never paid.

The 120 acres in question fits into the larger area already obtained by the state at a cost of \$26,500 at the falls, for a total of 11.100 acres. The addition would cost \$6000. Chairman Leslie Scott declared the new commission was not bound to carry out the uncompleted business of the old offi-

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CHICAGO, April 7. - (AP) -Jack Gusik, pudgy business man-ager of "Scarface" Al Capone's gang, left tonight for Leavenworth, Kan., federal penitentiary to start serving a five-year term for trying to cheat the government on his income tax.

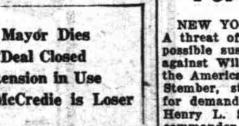
Guzik was ensconced in a private drawing room as a paying passenger, accompanied by two guards-his "guests" for the trip. The gangster cut his pre-penti-tentiary freedom short one day and dug into his pocket for three train tickets, drawing room ac-commodations and other expenses of himself and guards to avoid being shipped in the regular pris-on train tomorrow with the week-

He was charged with owing \$832,000 in taxes.

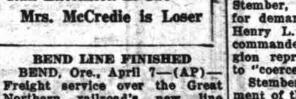
Platform to be **Built Saturday** By Republicans

More than 200 republican leaders in the county are expected here Saturday for the platform making convention to be held at 2 p. m. at the chamber of commerce rooms. Delegates are to be appointed by precinct committeemen in each precinct where an

Other contests for circuit court judge, in which the candidates election was not held 10 days



The new line, which is about last year.



from Bend to Shevlin Junction began today.

24 miles long, including a reconstruction job, cost about \$1,-

It is expected that when the

Visit in Salem,

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Alfalfa Bill to

000,000. Work was started early Milder Weather Swells List of

the American Legion by Maurice Stember, state adjutant, today, for demanding in a telegram to Henry L. Stevens, Jr., national commander, yesterday, that Legion representatives stop trying to "coerce congress." Stember said the state depart-

ment of the Legion was in accord with the stand recently taken by Stevens against immediate liquid-

ation of the adjusted compensation certificates.

Tuesday's delegate primary indicated 15 conservatives and 12

progressives will represent the state in the Chicago convention. In the democratic primary, 25 of the 26 leading delegates are

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Apr. 7

stand, Wisconsin apparently will

send a conservative controlled

delegation to the Republican Na-

noted speed flier, was injured to-

tional soldiers' home to be built here by the Veterans' bureau was streaded here today by the state and the city of Rossburg. George Neuner, United States attorney, accepted the property on behalf of the government, streaded is and and all buildings of the Oregon Soldiers' home shot failed y erses of land conted by the city of Roseburg for the new federal attorney. accepted to property on behalf of the sovernment, death August 22, 1930, was sui-clea, Mrs. McCredie maintaines the cot states attorney. accepted to property of Roseburg for the new federal and and all buildings of the areas of land donated by the city of Roseburg for the new federal attorney. accepted to property of Roseburg for the new federal attorney. accepted the property of Roseburg for the new federal attorney. accepted the property of Borgen Soldiers' home shot failed areas of land conted by the city of Roseburg for the new federal attorney. accepted the property of Roseburg for the new federal attorney. accepted the property of Roseburg for the new federal attorney. accepted the property of Roseburg for the new federal attorney. accepted the property of Roseburg for the new federal attorney. accepted the property of Roseburg for the new federal attorney. accepted to proceed to sovernment, and many of the men have half.