

**Future Patronage** 

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by Goldstein, and Lonergan open-

ed for the defense; whereupon ad-

journment was taken at 4:30

clock, until tomorrow morning.

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Murder Charge

State's opening speech follow-

HONOLULU, April 11-(AP) Brown fingers pointing from

the witness chair were levelled at

Mrs. Granville Fortescue and her

three accused navy companions

today as the prosecution began

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 11. in connection with the abduction

been able to re-establish connec-

Sportsman Declare law

Ernest P. Rands, Oregon City, grand principal sojourner; L

state penitentiary for a statutory offense. He escaped from that institution, and later was committed to the Minnesota state hospital.

eight years in the Minnesota

Sweider subsequently made his escape from the Minnesota insane asylum, and then came to Ore-gon. His third escape was from the Oregon state hospital on October 1, 1931. He was captured a short time later and returned to the institution.

Wife of Sweider Fears Violence

Mrs. Sweider, who has seven children, lives in Portland. She was notified of her husband's escape last night by Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the Oregon state hospital. Officials said that Swelder had made threats against her life.

Dr. Steiner said that Sweider is a desperate character and had caused attendants at the state hospital considerable trouble. He has been in the criminal insane ward for several months. Sweider was committed to the institution from Multnomah county.

Larsen was first committed to the state home for the feeble

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NEW YORK, April 11-(AP) -Supporters of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt expect 80 democratic national convention votes to fall into his column formally this week-boosting their estimate of his strength to 235, one-third the number needed for nomination. At this time in 1928 Alfred E

Smith, a receptive candidate again this year, had 241 instructagain this year, had 241 instruct-ed, pledged and claimed dele- Ripley in Jail gates. Those directing the Roosevelt

campaign from headquarters of the New York democratic state committee pointed out, however, that their present list of 155 is vote at all in question is included.

noes to belching fire and ashes

in a darkening mantle over panic

stricken cities.

ther east.

Democrats in four states will pick 134 delegates this week-26 38 in Michigan Thursday.

All persons interested in devel-W. A. Delzell went down to opment of the Willamette river Portland Monday to meet Govare urged to attend the public ernor Murray whom he met when hearing at the chamber of comhe resided in Oklahoma. He will also ascertain from Murray his plans regarding a visit in Salem. Murray has been scheduled to speak at the Nelson hall Wednesday at 4:30 p. m.

nesday; and Pendleton 10 a. m.



GENEVA, April 11.-(AP)-

Thursday.

The United States delegation to the disarmament conference today proposed the abolition of aggressive weapons of land warfare tanks, mobile heavy artillery, and gases-and received the cordial support of Great Britain.

Ambassador Hugh Gibson, who presented the American recommendations, pointed out that if adopted they would do much to

root out fears for national securtime of "insistent demand for economy throughout the world." App.oval for the suggestions, for the most part guarded, came from the representatives of Germany, France and Italy, and the program was referred to a confer-

ence committee for decision after it had been discussed with kindred proposals from other nations.

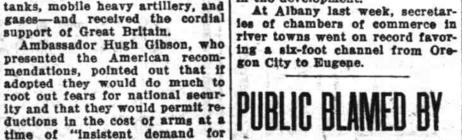
Mr. Gibson made it clear that his suggestions were inadequate at claims bear raids contributed themselves and that his govern- to the recent market decline. ment was prepared later for the abolition of bombing planes.

## Awaiting Trial

Robert Ripley, paroled from the Washington state reformaextremely conservative-that no tory at Monroe by Governor Roland H. Hartley, is in the Marion county jail awaiting triat on the

charge of first degree murder for the death of James Iverson, Silin Kentucky, 16 in Nebraska and verton night officer. He was 54 in Illinois, all tomorrow, and brought here on Sunday by Deputy Sheriff S. O. Burkhart.

Chileans Menaced When



Kuentz, engineer of the war de-partment offices at Portland. room today. chamber of commerce, will open the session.

**ANOTHER STUDEN** The engineers have called hearngs in all valley river towns of size to further determine cost and **GROUP IS EJECTED** feasibility of improving the river. Special showings for this section will be made by the Salem Navigation company, the Oregon Pulp & Paper company and Sena-tor C. K. Spaulding for the Identify one of Attackers wat

Spaulding Logging company. The local chamber of commerce has urged 45 leading industries of Salem to send representatives to the hearing to show local interest in the development.

-(AP)-Five Arkansas collegi- last January 8 of the young Haans who were ejected from Ken- wallan and in the subsequent futucky yesterday while seeking to tile dash of an automobile toenter the coal fields to aid strik- ward the sea with his sheet

ing miners, today tentatively shrouded body. identified a newspaper photograph of Lee Fleenor as that of one of the men they charged with beating them in Harlan county. Fleenor, a deputy sheriff of

Fleenor, a deputy sheriff of Harlan county, was accused of killing two miners last August and HEAD OF EXCHANGE ecently was indicted for murder harges. Sheriff J. H. Blair said tonight Fleenor had been dismissed two weeks ago when more than WASHINGTON, April 11-(AP) 80 deputies were ousted, but since -Blame for violent fluctuations then he has been re-sworn.

in security prices was attributed NEW YORK, April 11.-(AP) to the public today by Richard -A federal injunction to enable Whitney, president of the New them to visit the strike area of York stock exchange, who scoffed Kentucky without interference may be sought by the five Arkansas students who were ejected from Harlan and Bell counties yes-Testifying at the outset of the senate banking ocmmittee's interday, the American Civil Libervestigation of the exchange. Whitties union said tonight. ney said the public placed unwar-

ranted values on stocks in the inflationary period prior to 1929 Noted Mariner Dies Suddenly,

## Heart Failure

attack today aboard the big mo- the Farmers' Union. torship Californian, of which he was master. The vessel, flagship of the American-Hawaiian line,

was tied at a Portland terminal. world, Captain Smith, whose home was in Boston, was from a fam-ily of Nova Scotian shipmasters and riggers. When a youth he joined the Labrador fishing fleet, following the sea in the steps of his father and his grandfather. He Oregon Pioneer Dies, Aged 100 spent 36 years in the American merchant marine, of which 23 years were with the American-

Hawaiian line. Debate Season

**SLAYING CASE** The clergyman, serving as spokesman for John Hughes Curtis, now away on the contact trip, and Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, retired, said he felt more Two Witnesses Tell Story optimistic tonight than he had at Of Asserted Murder in any time during their negotiations. Honolulu Trial



presenting evidence by which it hopes to imprison the quartet for WASHINGTON, April 11-(AP) the lynching of Joseph Kahata--Democratic leaders in congress oday pooled their strength with Two witnesses, Edward Ulii, administration forces in a detercousin of the lynching victim, and mined effort to block cash pay-George Von Arnswald, a policement of the soldiers bonus. man, quickly identified the four

Representative Rainey, democratic house leader, listened to bonus advocates urge before the ways and means committee an issue of new currency to make the \$2,400.000,000 payment. He then assailed the plan as "uneconomic

unsound and destructive." Almost simultaneously Senator Robinson, party leader in the senate, declared himself unequivo-

These statements, coming after President Hoover's threat of s veto, cemented the leadership of both parties at the capitol against

The house committee began gress was promised today by the senate as it voted for a complete

-Organized agriculture today presented the senate with a demand that estate and surtax rates reaching wartime levels be substituted for the automobile and other excise levies proposed in

## the house revenue bill. As the farm spokesmen present- Arrest DeWitz, ed their program, senate democrats were called into a new con-

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clave for fonight to talk over the revenue situation and particularly the row over the inclusion of tariff duties in the bill. The farm leaders appearing before the finance committee at the resumption of the hearings were

PORTLAND, April 11 .- (AP) Chester Gray, of the American house. -Captain E. L. Smith, 52, who Farm Bureau federation; Fred had followed the sea since his Brenckman, of the National 18th birthday, died from a heart Grange; and John A. Simpson of

> Their views for the most part coincided. They wanted the war time surtax income rates revived

with a maximum of 65 per cent Known in every port of the instead of the 40 per cent provid-vorld, Captain Smith, whose home ed in the house bill.

Dies, Aged 100; Was Hotel Man

Is not Enforced

M. Snow, Portland, grand royal PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 11-(AP)—Complete reorganization of the state game commission and appointment of a new state game supervisor were announced fol- ter of first veil.

lowing a meeting of the commission here today. Frank B. Wire, well known Portland sportsman, is the new

supervisor. He succeeds H. L. Kelly, resigned. The commission order voted to make his grand announced his appointment, ef- chaplain emeritus. John Fulton, fective immediately, was for a period of one year. His salary

will be \$3900. The commission issued a general order setting up a state game department with four divisions: fisheries, game, executive, and

auditing and records. The new plan entirely replaces the old organization of hatcheries, game farms, office, research, engineering, legal and education. The reorganization was recommended in a report by M. F. Corrigan, com-

missioner, who had been station-(Turn to page 2, col. 2)

WASHINGTON, April 11. -

the \$500,000,000 given it by con-

investigation of the board's activi-

Along with that, however, it

agreed to go thoroughly into the

operations of the cotton and grain

exchanges whose members gener-

WILL PHUBE FAHN cably against the bonus. BOARD, ITS FOES

the bonus movement.

hearings today. Three spokesmen for the bonus based their plea on

WASHINGTON, April 11-(AP) the need of currency "reflation" in restoring prosperity. They were Representative Patman (D. Ter.) former Senator Robert L. Owen of



ally have been opponents and critics of the board. Liquor Charges The inquiries were provided in resolution, by Senator Norris

City police last night arrested (republican, Nebraska), which W. DeWitz at his residence, went through without a record 1825 North Liberty street, on a vote. No time was set for the incharge of possession of beer. The quiry to begin. arresting officers said they found The salaries paid by coopera-90 quart bottles of beer in the tive organizations which have bor-

rowed from the board were also DeWitz was placed in the city among the subjects of investigation.



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HOPEWELL, N. J., April 11 .- | negotiators for the kidnapers held (AP)-An "inside story" of Colo-nel Charles A. Lindbergh's ungue-tatives of the Lindberghs. Dr. Condon and Henry Breckinridge, cessful ransom negotiations for the return of his son came to light the flier's attorney, were present. Lindbergh had obtained a comas the famous flier waited tonight plete set of his son's fingerprints

for a renewal of his contacts with the kidnapers. The colonel held a definite means of idedifying the men to whom he turned over \$50,000 in Henry Spillmire, Pacific north-west pioneer who celebrated his 100th birthday last October 28. died at the home of his daugh-ter, Mrs. Ovens Noyes, here late

arch captain; Hugh R. Holman, Portland, grand master third veil; Clarence R. Wheeler, Baker, grand master second veil; Frank A. French, The Dalles, grand mas-D. H. Leech of Albany was elected grand chaplain to take the place of Emanuel Northup, McMinnville. For the years of service on the part of chaplain the

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HEARING ON POWER RATES IS STARTED

PORTLAND, April 11.---(AP) -Seeking downward revision of the Northwestern Electric company's power and light rates, Charles M. Thomas, Oregon public utilities commissioner, today opened a hearing on the company's rate structure.

Much of today's testimony centered about the Northwestern's relationship to the American Power & Light company, which acquired virtually all of the outstanding common stock about March 1, 1925, and the Electric Bond & Share company, which ex-(AP)-The story of how the farm ercises supervisory control over board spent and loaned most of the utility.

C. R. Lester, chief engineer for the utilities commission, testified that \$10,000,000 in common stock, for which there was no consideration, has been issued by the company.

John A. Laing, attorney for the Northwestern\_Electric, answered Lester saying the \$10,000,000 in stock was in no way considered in making rates. He said the commission never before had gone into the capital structure because rates were based upon actual valuations of physical properties and not upon the amount of stock outstanding.

Ireland Debacle Deemed Serious; Attitude Stated

LONDON, April 11 - (AP) -Great Britain and Ireland stoed tonight in as complete a political deadlock as ever before in all the troubled history of their mutual celations.

The gravity of the situation which has arisen as a result of President Eamon De Valera's expressed intention to abolish the oath of allegiance to the British crown, was made clear by a state-ment in the house of common by J. H. Thomas, secretary for deminions.

plete set of his son's ringerprints from toys and furniture in the nursery. He demanded a set from the kidnapers. They refused. Another meeting took place March 24 near a ghostly cometery and the next day a Jafale adver-

Others among the score of active comes in the central Cordillers Take Baby Bonds were probably spitting out their Take Baby Bonds

The drift of the fine gray pow-der even enveloped Buenos Aires, Argentina, 500 miles eastward, and ashes were falling in Monteabout. video, Uruguay, 100 miles fur-

the Andes snapped into activity toward Santiago. Authorities had reports of ac and eight around Curico, where tenced by Circuit Judge George many families fled by train to R. Bagley to indeterminate terms, Santiago as ashes fell thickly up to three years, in the state nitentiary.

Liquor Hijacker Andes Volcanoes Arouse **Trio Sentenced** SANTIAGO, Chile, April 11- | experts said the line of volcanic (AP)-The central Cordillers of activity was moving northward

experts said the line of volcanic activity was moving northward toward Santiago. Authorities had reports of ac-tivity of 11 other volcances to the south-Quisapu. Descabezado and Maulino. In Talcs province, the Circuit Linder Course

## by members of the committee before a crowd of spectators that jammed the huge committee room failed to shake his defense of short selling.

Responding to the committee's subpoena, Whitney said he would be unable to produce data showing the short account at the close of business April 8 until next Fri-

and was now "trying to give the United States away" by excessive liquidations. An all day cross-examination

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