MEMBER A. B. C.

WEATHER

Parade of Empire Customer Witnesses Continues in Frank Keller Trial

Case Adjourned Until Next Monday; 25 Persons are Questioned to Date

DALLAS, April 15.—(Special)
—The state will resume its parade of witnesses in the case against Frank Keller, Jr., Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The court adjourned until that time after a lengthy session today.

So far the state has presented 25 witnesses who have all testified about the sales methods of the Empire Holding corporation and the claims and statements made by salesmen and officers of this concern. The testimony is practically the same except for the amount the witness paid to the concern and is grouped for the most part around statements made that the officers of the company had each subscribed for or had paid for \$20,000 worth of stock, that the money for the most part was to be deposited or used to purchase securities which would be deposited with the state, and that no salaries would be paid to the officers of the corporation until the subsidiary companies had been formed and were earning enough to pay such salaries.

The first witness Friday was Dr. J. D. Rickert of Medford, Dr. Rickert testified that he purchased from the partnership of Moore and Scott five shares of stock in the Empire Holding corporation. fedford Officials

Among Purchasers Rolland Smith, deputy county engineer of Jackson county residshares of Empire stock from the firm of Moore and Scott. He also testified that after hearing about the part the "Westerner" had in the Empire corporation, he paid \$500 cash for 20 shares of "Westarner" stock.

E. M. Wilson, mayor of Medford and a certified public accountant, stated that after talking with Scott and Moore, the salesmen, and George Robinson he had felt that the investment was safe and that the plans of the group would be a great help to Oregon if successful. He subscribed for 50 shares of the Empire steck and gave a mortgage on some of his property for \$2000 and a note for and two associates. \$3000 in payment. He also testified that the men had offered him the insurance firms to be organgave as one reason for refusing Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. the fact that in order to secure such a positior he must first subscribe to \$20,000 worth of stock and become a director.

Niles Stuart of Medford, a con-Mr. Moore. Under cross-examination by Mr. Hayter, the witness persisted in stating that he understood that the money has been stood the money has been stood that the money has been stood the tractor, testified that he had purstood that the money deposited with the state would be held by the state "forever" and so the stockholder could not possibly lose his money. He was indefinite in regard to the details of the sales talk but was sure that the expres-sion "cold cash" was used in several of these statements. Brixey "Peeved" At Defense Queries

C. T. Brixey of Gervais proved to be as interesting on the stand for the audience as Mr. Smith of Gardner had been the previous day. He stated that S. E. Howard, a salesman, had visited him and after convincing Mrs. Brixey that the stock was a good investment, sold him five shares for which he paid \$25 cash and gave a note for \$475. In the cross-examination by Lonergan, Mr. Brixey became somewhat peeved when question-ed closely as to whether he was right on several statements, but managed to stick by his former statements. He admitted that he would be glad to see such a con-cern go ahead and sald if this one succeede: he "might get his 25 back." He stated that Mr. Heward "had such a lingo that it was High and hard to remember," when he was injured.

hard to remember," when he was questioned closely.

Dr. Q. H. Clarke of Myrtle Point testified that after talking with two salesmen he had given them a conditional subscription for 10 shares and had given a note to cover this. When he returned home and told of this he "got raszed" by his wife and after he had become suspicious later succeeded in getting the note returned. He later subscribed for two shares and paid \$50 in cash and gave a note for \$150. He also stated that he had subscribed for another share in the name of Betty Alleen Preston, a little girl he was acquainted with in Myrtle Point.

High and State street. No one was dary as to how to hold up its pants.

France and U. S. Nearer

In Disarmament Policies

PARIS, April 15—(AP)—Defench nation would contribute men and arms for supervision by the league of Nations.

The American spokesman asserted that he had subscribed for the States Stimson and Premier Andre Tardieu met at the foreign office.

A member of the American defencion to a general disarmament plan.

The chief France of how to hold up its pants.

Aided Lindy in Futile Effort



Upper photo is Dr. John F. Con-don, lecturer at Fordham university, New York, whose negotiations through newspaper advertising led to the meeting between Colonel Lindbergh and persons purporting to be the kidnapers of his child. The colonel paid \$50,000 ransom on promise that the baby would be returned, but the kidnapers failed to keep their bargain. Lower photo is Al Reich, exprizefighter, who is said to have been a member of the Lindbergh party at the conference when the money was paid.

Norfolk Group Says Infant Well; "Jafsie" Still Working on Case

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 15 .-(AP) — A belief the kidnaped Lindbergh baby is alive and well was expressed today by three intermediaries as a fourth sought secretly to re-establish contact with the abductors.

"To the best of our belief, from information furnished us, the child is alive and well," Dean H. Dobson-Peacock of Norfolk, Va., announced on behalf of himself

It was all they would add to an earlier statement that the other a position as auditor for one of two, John H. Curtis and Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, retired, ized later but he had declined. He had held four conferences with

The southern trio has stoutly affirmed from the first their belief the persons with whom they (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

ON NORTH HIGHWAY

Southbound on the Pacific ighway at the Gervais turnoff, a ley of Roseburg last night side- scription. swiped a wagon being driven onto the pavement by C. Hagenauer, Gervais farmer. Although the automobile was caved in on one side, the two men and the horses escaped serious hurt and the wagon was little damaged.

Wyley suffered severe bruises Cars driven by H. H. Gray, 3029 Portland road, and George Wittkopt, 1170 North Front street, collided at Church and State streets Los Angeles policemen may prolast night, with considerable dam- mote unhindered muscular action age resulting to the Gray ma- and efficient pistol-drawing, but chine. Gray accused Wittkopt of it creates a grave personal probnot stopping before entering State | lem. street and said he probably would file a complaint against him to-day. Wittkipt, police said, had no

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Initiative Petition to be Drafted, Vote on Issue **Next Fall Sought**

Candidates to be Queried; Only two Appear for Friday Meeting

Consolidation of the University of Oregon and the Oregon State Agricultural college into one institution is to be sought by ini-tiative measures submitted to voters in November if plans agreed upon here yesterday by the Marion County Tax Reduction and Equalization league are completed. The executive committee of the league yesterday authorized the appointment of a committee to frame initiative measures for the ballot next fall and to circulate petitions to get the requisite number of voters' names necessary to place the measure on the ballot.

The executive committee declared that it would not commit the league to the platforms of either the republican or the democratic parties but would keep the organization, organized pri-marily for tax reform, indepen-

dent of partisan politics.
All candidates for office in Marion county will be questioned on their specific stands on questions of interest to the league in a questionnaire to be sent out this week by J. H. Stevens, secretary.

Question About Own Salary is Stricken

The executive committee decid LINDY BABY GIVEN ed to strike out from the questions submitted one which asked the candidates to state whether they would favor a reduction of ten per cent in their own salaries. League members took the view that such a promise from a candidate would violate the corrupt

Questions to be asked by the league follow: (1) Do you favor state and county officials whose salaries are fixed by statute a (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

STATE CHAMBER TU RESUME ACTIVITIES

PORTLAND, Ore., April 15 (AP)-Directors of the Oregon state chamber of commerce decided at a meeting here today to re-establish the chamber's activities both in the Portland and Los Angeles offices.

The chamber's activities had been suspended temporarily, although the Portland chamber had maintained the state chamber's branch office in Los Angeles during that time.

The directors, called by Ralph S. Hamilton, president, met with representatives of local chambers of commerce from many sections of the state. It was decided that the state organization would operate on an annual budget of \$15,000. Half of this sum will be contributed by the Portland chamber while the other half will light roadster driven by N. E. Wy- be raised through upstate sub-

'No-Belt' Order Grave Problem To L. A. Police

LOS ANGELES, April 15 -

Thus, with the order today for M. Garnett, 533 South Commer- strict enforcement of the cial, and Fay Hertzog reported rule, coming from the chief's ofcollision of their automobiles at fice, the force was left in a quan-

Rebels Against Parental Wish



When beautiful Virginia Willys, When beautiful Virginia Willys, daughter of the auto magnate, married Luis de Aguirre, a Latin-American, she did so in defiance of her father's wishes. Now she is seeking her freedom in Paris, and when she gets it she is to wed a wealthy Mexican, D. Lanza, again in defiance of dad's wishes. John N. Willys is the U. S. Ambassador to Poland. the U. S. Ambassador to Poland.

Plenty of Space in World But Much is Shut off Laughlin Asserts

Sketching the population and In New Uniforms close world wide Dr. S. D. tions world wide, Dr. S. B. Laughnight forum of the local chapter, ton, George C. Will, C. E. Wilson International Labor Defense, held and Earl Dane. in Union hall.

a bill reducing the salaries of all he thought, could well be a source farm and are long stemmed varie-

South America is the only continent not interfering in the rest Day Route Told of the world, he averred. He went on to add that it is in danger of interference only from the United

"Mexico, with 18 million people, is one of the few countries in the world today that has no un-employment problem. That," de-clared the professor, "is because it is not industrialized. The unemployment problem is found in the most industrialized parts of the world."

Following the address, the meeting was thrown open to discussion and questioning of the speaker, S. B. Davidson served as chairman.

DARROW'S ILLNESS HALTS DEATH CASE

HONOLULU, April 15-(AP) -A move to force the defense to reveal immediately just which one of the four accused persons would plead insanity and admit killing Joseph Kahahawai was made by the prosecution today as the trial came to a temporary halt because of the illness of Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer. The postponement interrupted the dramatic story of Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie, one of the accused, whom Darrow had called to the stand with the announcement that one of the four defendants would confess the fatal shooting during a moment of insanity. Massie's testimony of the crim-

nal attack last September on his wife, in which Kahahawai allegedly participated, indicated the young navy officer would shoulder the responsibility for the shooting, but Darrow did not specifically say so.

VETERANS GALLED TO OPPOSE BONUS

WASHINGTON, April 15 — P) — House leaders today dopted the strategy of pitting veteran against veteran as advo-cates of the \$2,400,000,000 cash payment of the soldiers bonus

Good Weather Only Factor In Plans for day not Yet Attended to

Biggest Pilgrimage to see Orchards in History of **Event is Forecast**

Final plans have been completed and all that remains for Sa-lem Cherrians' 1932 Blossom Day to be a perfect event is the benign approval of the man at the weather controls.

Signs which will plainly direct the large crowd over the Blossom route, this year identical with last year, were placed late yesterday
by King Bing Gus Hixson and assistants. A large red arrow and
the words Blossom Day route is
contained on the placards.

State grounds will be open

again this year for all who wish to view the beauty of shrubs and flowers there. Those who do not have their own cars or the en-joyment of a friends will need not stay away from the beauty that the trees in the hill lands hold, for members of the Cherrians will provide transportation from 9 to 8 o'clock for all who come to the chamber of commerce on North Liberty street for that purpose,

Prominent Cherrians journeyed over part of the orchard dislin, professor of economics and trict yesterday and tarried under sociology at Willamette university, the trees in one place long enough last night pointed out that room to have pictures taken. In the for the surplus millions of people group was King Bing Hixson, Capcrowded countries exists but tain Carl D. Gabrielson, Drum Maprobably will not be used. He was for Tiny McNamara, A. A. Guefthe main speaker at the Friday froy, Howard Hulsey, Hal D. Pat-

Dr. Laughlin held that in the acres of prune blossoms in full British empire alone, is unused bloom, five acres of tulips, on territory enough, notably in Aus- ground gently sloping to the hightralia and Africa, for the overflow way, is a Blossom route feature. of Japanese and Indians. Russia, They are on the Franklin tulip of employment for skilled techni-cians of crowded Germany. these in soft hues of lavender, bronze and purple. Official Bloss

The Blossom Route follows: Travel over Willamette bridge on Center street into Polk county, (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

CAUSES ONE DEATH

CADIZ, O. ,April 15 .- (AP) --Despite the presence of Ohio national guardsmen, another life was lost today a disorders flared in the eastern Ohio bituminous coal field, scene of numerous

The body of Carl Naygren, 45, was found in a ditch several hours after a crowd of 200 men attacked four workmen en route to the Harmon creek mine near here, beat them severely and slashed the tires of their automobile. Officials believed Naygren, mine employe, died while running from the attackers, probably of

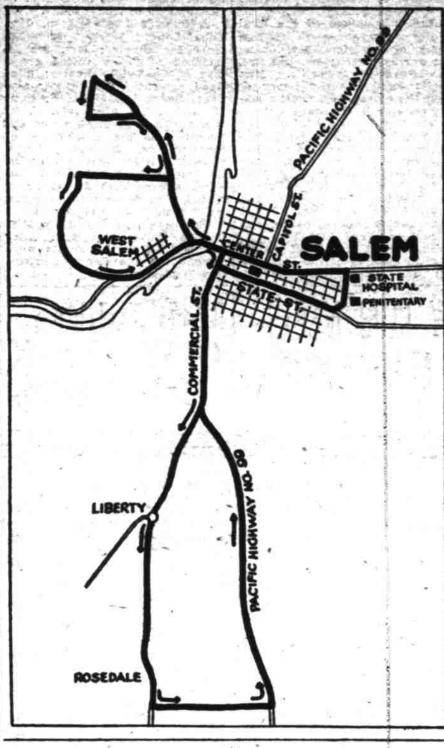
fright. There were no marks on his body. A detachment of 35 national guardmen ordered into the field last night, rushed to the scene, but the crowd had fled. Three men later were arrested by county authorities.

SLAYING OF FOSTER MOTHER CONFESSED

BAKER, Ore., April 15.—(AP)
—Clarence Woolery, 14, admitted today to police, they said, that he shot and killed Mrs. Frank Garlock, 50, his foster mother, while she sat at the dinner table in her ranch home Wednesday night. Woolery was captured near here

Mrs. Garlock, shot through the back with a rifle, was found dead in her chair by her busband when he returned from a visit to Baker.
Sheriff Henry McKinney of
Baker county said Woolery admitted he twice previously had planned to kill Mrs. Garlock. The immediate cause of the murder, the sheriff said, was that Mrs. Gar-lock had reproved the boy for ne-glecting his duties and had talked of sending him back to his mother in Spokane. Woolery had lived

Follow Signs on This Route if You Want to See Best Blossoms



AT CAMP BANQUET

Build up Interest for Oceanside Jaunt

Fifty-two boys waxed enthusiastic over past and coming Y. M. C. A. camps at the campers' banquet held at the Y last night. In the group were Charles Crumley, Oreeight Corvallis boys.

Crumley explained the honor award system used in camp. The honor organization, known as the 'Raggers," consists of four "rag" white in ascending order. Membership and positions in the "Raggers" is based on activities, pe-(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

TENEMENT BLAZE TAKES FOUR LIVES

NEW YORK, Apr. 16-(AP) -Four persons were burned to death and two children seriously burned in a fire that swept a our-story tenement house Bronz shortly after midnight this The bodies, so badly charred no immediate identification could

way at the third floor, Apparently they were members of a single The children seriously burned were Philip Weinstein, 10 years old, and his sister Edith 7. Three days ago a fire here took the lives of Mrs. Cella Sanders

be made were found on the stair-

HARRIS WEAKENING

and her five children.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 15 (AP) -Senator Harris of Georgia, who has been ill several weeks here, took a sudden turn for the worse tonight. His physician described him as "very ill,"

Large Group at Meeting to One is Against Baker but He Will Still Face **Negligence Count**

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 15 -(AP)-District Attorney Lotus L. Langley announced tonight the state expects to go to trial on all indictments in the Portland municipal market inquiry except gon State college Y secretary, who those charging Mayor George L. will be a leader at the coming Baker and Alfred A. Hampson, summer's camp at Oceanside, and attorney, with advocating a bribe. The indictments the state intends to press include those charging Mayor Baker, City Commissioners John M. Mann and Earl Riley and City Engineer degrees: Green, red, brown and Olaf Laurgaard with malfeasance and negligence in office. The indictments charge the city officials paid \$200,000 too much for

a public market site. "Error, if it did occur," said statement issued by the district attorney, "was not by any means a mere error of business judg-

The district attorney's decision will leave 14 of the 15 persons indicted in the marketcase to stand trial. Several of these, alleged advocates of the market site on Fifth street, were indicted on a charge of offering Mayor Baker a bribe to gain his vote favoring purchase of the Fifth street site. Others, including the mayor and the two city commissioners and advocates of the Front street site, were charged with advocating the alleged bribe in an effort to trap the Fifth street group and obtain information favorable to the Front street

Pair Injured in Crash Improving

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Nelson injured in an automobile accident south of here Thursday hight, last night were getting along well, considering their injuries, hospital attendants reported. Their condition was said no longer criti-

Mr. Nelson suffered skull and

Nurses' Home Robbery Is Confessed by Youth In the person of Keudall Lu- | the suspicious-looking youth who

cas, 19-year old youth whom city police arrested last Wednesday for investigation, the officers are certain they have the burglar dent, later identified him at po-The American spokesman desided that he had subscribed for another share in the name of Belleval and France was reported today after another share in the name of Belleval and France was reported today after another share in the name of Belleval and France was reported today after another share in the name of Belleval and France was reported today after another share in the name of Belleval and France was reported today after another share in the name of Belleval and France was reported today after another share in the name of Belleval and France was reported today after another share in the name of Belleval and France was reported today after another share in the name of Belleval and France was reported today after another share in the name of Belleval and France was reported today after another share in the name of Belleval and France was reported today after another share in the name of Belleval and France was reported today after another share in the name of Belleval and France was reported today after another share in the name of Alactica tire, years, received the shared or Alactica to the democratic form and the present and another note to specific pressure, assistant in Supporting with the Garlocks tire, years, cleased or Alactical to the democratic form and the first of the apposition and the correct of Salem shared or Alactical tire, years, one of the subscription of the shared or Alactical tire, years, one of the secondary and the present and the state of the shared or Alactical tire, years, one of the secondary and the present and the another name of the American desides or the state of the problem when the states and had paid no cash the designs and the case of the state of the shock of the soldiers of the shared or the shared

150 Hurt, 300 Arrested as Men and Women Fight With Fists, Rocks

Church Damaged in Fire set By Marauders; Help to Be Sent Into City

AUCKLAND, N. Z., April 15 -(AP) -There was pandemonium tonight in the streets of Auckland.
The embattled unemployed who fought off the police yesterday stormed through the streets again, looting stores and defying the forces of order.

"If this goes on," the mayor said tonight, "I shall read the rist

The mayor called for civilian volunteers yesterday when the poown against the rioters. A landing party was sent ashore from a British cruiser.

Tonight men and women fought with sticks and stones and their fists, holding off police, volunteers and sailors. They were finally driven back, but not until 139 or more had been badly hurt, Church Damaged, Rioters Blamed

During the fighting the church of the epiphany was badly damag-ed by fire. Police said rioters started it.

The trouble began yesterday with a parade of civil employes protesting against pay cuts. After order had been restored tonight a check-up showed a casualty of more than 130 for the rioters. More than 20 police had been hurt, almost 300 rioters were under arrest and property

than \$500,000. Citizens of other communitie throughout the dominion signed up for emergency service in case the disturbance spread from Auck-

damage was estimated at more

NO DRIVERS FIGURE IN UNUSUAL CR**as**h

A rear-end automobile colli sion that resulted in the struck car crashing through a plate glass window yesterday afternoon was one accident without any drivers involved. Neither car contained any occupants.

It was a case of a truck, owned by D. A. Franklin of Macleay, running away when Franklin attempted to crank it. He had left the truck in gear when he left it. double-parked while he went into

The truck suddenly lunged forward, striking Franklin on the leg as he leaped out of its path, and ran squarely into the rear of a parked coupe, left there by Walter Bondell, 1925 Hazel avenue. The coupe was rammed into one of the plate glass windows in the fire-scarred Director's store building, Court and Commercial street. Neither car was badly

JAPANESE NOT TO ATTEND SESSIONS

TOKYO, Apr. 16—(Saturday) —(AP)—The Japanese govern-ment today instructed its Geneva delegation not to attend sessions of the League of Nations assembly committee of nineteen ap-pointed to deal with the Sino-Japanese conflict.

The League assembly appointed the committee of nineteen after it had approved a three-point program for peaceful settlement of the conflict at its meeting a month ago. These three points were a de

aration that agreements reached by military pressure would not be recognized, an assertion ap-holding China's thesis that the assembly was competent to deal with the entire far eastern question, and provision for supervising peace-making problems through the committee of mine-

Elderly Admirer Held For Death Of Young Woman

CENTRALIA, Wash., April 15.

—(AP)—Mrs. Opal Brink, 27,
died here late today from an abdominal pistol wound said by police to have been inflicted by T. H. Ramsaur, 69, her admirer,
Authorities said Ramsaur admitted his guilt in a signed statement, declaring he was infatuated with the young woman, He said he meant only to frighten her, however, as "she had caused me a lot of trouble"