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Latest Suspect Denies any Connection With Lindy Kidnaping Affair

Sought to Obtain Financial Help From Condon; Yarn Will be Checked

By FRANCIS A. JAMIESON HOPEWELL, N. J., May 19 -(AP)-A possible link between a Brooklyn school teacher and "Jafsie" bobbed in and out of the Lindbergh murder hunt today as police exhibited eagerness to learn more about the activities of Dean H. Dobson-Peacock, associate of John Hughes Curtis, hoax nego-

Behind the closed doors of the Brooklyn district attorney's office, officials questioned Mrs. Mary G. Ford for several hours about a report she had communicated several weeks ago with Dr. John F. Condon, who handled the \$50,000 ransom payment for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

In another room other officers interrogated the teacher's daughter, Miss Gertrude Ford, whom they found in a Riverside drive

Both told substantially the same story of their contact with "Jafsie" and were released. Investigation is Not Yet Finished

District Attorney W. F. X. Geoghan said he neither believed nor disbelieved their explanation but would continue an investiga-

Mrs. Ford told her questioners a story of being in financial straits, thinking "Jafsie" might be able to aid her, and appealing to him in vain for \$2,500.

Information supplied by public off on this new tangent. They heard Mrs. Ford talk to Dr. Condon by telephone, they said, and knew she was absent from her duties between February 25 through March 1, the day of the

Under questioning Mrs. Ford said she first thought of Dr. Condon when a private detective called on her about another matter and started discussing the Lind-

Her story of what followed was

ing an appointment about a personal matter, and adding she charge of devising a scheme to would like to be of service in defraud, will begin Monday mornthe Lindbergh case. He replied ing at 9:30. Court adjourned this by letter asking for her telephone number. She sent him the as tomorrow is a holiday and the school number. Jafsie Refused to

Assist, She States Dr. Condon called her and she asked him for \$2500-\$1700 to or to hear the case took most of settle an account and \$800 for the day with the result that court her daughter, who had motion adjourned following the opening

to him, instead she called him several days later and someone jurors were examined before one at his home said he could do could qualify as alternate. Seven nothing for her.

She explained her absence from school from February 25 defense, and eight jurors were through March 1 by saying she excused for cause. and her daughter had been ill. She gave the name of the physi- was called at noon today, in orcian she said treated them. Au- der to secure an alternate juror thorities said they would check as the last special venire was exthat part of the story.

Geoghan said he would ask Dr. Condon to go to his office to- examined was accepted. morrow with the letter Mrs. Ford

Dr. Condon was told of the interrogation of Mrs. Ford as he the men are farmers and all the came from a mysterious visit to women are housewives. Those on the United States military acad- the jury are Sarah Rhodes, Sheremy at West Point, N. Y. "I have never even seen her." he said.

'Did you ever talk to her on the telephone?" he was asked. The aged educator smiled, stuck out his tongue, and said: " "That's my answer."

# Lindbergh's Hop Five Years Ago

NEW YORK, May 19-(AP) -Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, five years ago tomorrow at 6:52 a. m. (E. S. T.) started his epoch-

al non-stop flight to Paris. He landed at Le Bourget field there 33 hours and 29 minutes bergh baby. later, at 4:21 p. m., (E. S. T.) None has duplicated his feat.

### Tip for Writing In Names Upon Ballots Given -

Persons who vote today may write in the name of any person they wish to vote for for any office, but they must mark an X in front of the name they have written in to make it count.
There is a blank space for writing in names under every office which is being

voted on. Those desiring to vote for Herbert Hoover for president must write in his name in the space where the office of president is designated and mark a cross in front of the name.

# Steel-Nerved Gob Who Clung to Slippery Rope 2000 Feet in Air



Robert "Bud" Cowart, 19-year old navy enlisted man who clung to a greasy mooring line 2000 feet in the air for two hours until rescned, after watching two of his companions dashed to death. All three were jerked to a height from which it was unsafe to let go, while assisting in an attempt to moor the dirigible Akron at Camp Kearny, near San Diego, last week. Cowart was finally pulled up to safety by the dirigible crew. Cowart said he was "scared" but there was nothing to do but hang on.

# TO START MONDAY

Challenges, Opening Statements Made

DALLAS, May 19 .- (Special) -Testimony of state witnesses in the case against Jay H. Stock-She wrote to Dr. Condon ask- man, former counsel for the Empire Holding corporation, on a afternoon until Monday morning request of Barnett Goldstein, prosecutor, that no court be held Saturday was granted.

Selection of an alternate jurstatements of the attorneys. The Dr. Condon told her to write regular panel was filled this morning but eight prospective challenges were made during the selection of the jury, five by the

A special venire of four men hausted. Two of these men were excused for cause but the third

Six women and six men form the regular jury which will hear the case against Stockman. All idan; Ella J. Blair, Buell; Mil-(Turn to page 2, col. 5)

# ON EUROPE FLIGHT

Jury Selected After Many Arrives at St. John, Will Await Good Weather; DO-X Also Ready

> NEW YORK, May 19-(AP)-The giant seaplane Do-X and Amelia Earhart Putnam's trim little crimson, gold striped monleg of projected flights to Eur-

The huge airliner was several hundred miles the farther toward their mutual preparatory destination, Harbor Grace Newfoundland. The DO-x was at Dildo, Prinity Bay, Newfoundland, and

Miss Earhart at St. John, N. B. to reach Harbor Grace tomorrow to await favorable weather reports before starting the long and tion league of Oregon of which dangerous flight across the Atlantic toward Europe. The Do-X will head from Harbor Grace for natures on the petitions, which the Azores but Mrs. Putnam, the first woman to fly the Atlantic the measure on the November and now seeking to be the first ballot. to fly it alone, will nose her plane toward the east for a point she has not announced,

The flight of Mrs. Putnam-is especially interesting to Salem people inasmuch as her husband, George Palmer Putnam, was at one-time a resident of Salem, serving as private secretary to Governor Withycombe. Putnam was also publisher of a daily paper at Bend, selling his interests More Prejudice there to Robert W. Sawyer when Putnam was called east to assume ton Lehman, Suver; R. H. Butler, an executive position with the Dallas; Mattie I. Carr, Salem; publishing firm his relatives had Belle A. Wunder, Independence; long owned. He married Miss Earhart two years ago.

# Gangsters Cooperate in Lindy Quest Says Rosner has five affidavits of prejudice against the judge awaiting action from the supreme court. Day

gotten, Morris Rosner told the World-Telegram today, and every organized mob and gang in the country cooperated, at his request, in hunting the kidnaped Lind-

In a copyrighted article, an amazing story is told of the gangsters' search. The high points of Rosner's

story, as related by the World-Telegram are: Thousands of dollars were spent by the underworld in the futile

effort to solve the great mystery. Airplanes were chartered. Investigators were organized and sent throughout the United States and into Canada following

the underworld's own peculiar "The first thing I did was to go to all the mob leaders and ask

Every one of them did.

out and questioned. Each one had of hiding."

NEW YORK, May 19-(AP)- to convince his questioner he was Underworld hostilities were for hiding for some other reason before he was released from suspicion that he knew about the kid-

"I can't give names and cases, of course, but this is the way it was done: "If a fellow was missing, word was sent out through the grape-

vine route that we wanted to talk to him. Pretty soon one of his friends would come in and say that absolutely this fellow knew nothing "We would demand to hear that

from his own lips. So a meeting place would be arranged in some secret spot. We went to scores of meetings like that, "The agreement was always made that if anything went wrong

none of us would come away alive. "You see what it meant. One mob might have the mark on a

"They started off by suspecting never break confidence with any- the base of his left ear and 68 anybody who was missing from the usual places. That included lamsters or fugitives from justice lamsters or fugitives fro and other fellows who were hiding out because they thought they were on the spot in some feud.

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Communist Hordes Deemed About to Make war on Nanking Leaders

Missionaries Stationed at Penapu Apprehensive Of new Outbreak

SHANGHAI, May 19-(AP)-Chinese communist hordes ravaging wide areas in central China endangered the safety of Americans today and threatened the Nanking government with Civil

Apprehension was acute among 60 Americans, most of them missionaries, at Pengpu in northern Anhwei province, where 20,000 communists had surrounded a force of 7,000 Nanking treops.

Amoy dispatches said a communist army had occupied Shihma, 12 miles from that city, and had started seizing river craft with the intention of attacking

Other communists, rayaging villages ten miles north of Hankow, were bombed by government airplanes.

The government, experiencing its greatest financial stringency, has been unable to pay its armies. Many soldiers were said in dispatches to have deserted to the communists to obtain a living by plundering.

Nanking feared civil war would break out, owing to a reluctance of the unpaid forces to fight and the likelihood of further defections to the outlaws.

The outlaws near Pengpu threatened to cut the Tientsin-Pukow railway south of there to block the movement of governsimilar threat was made against the Kinhan railway in the Han-

# TITLE FOR SCHOOL **MEASURE IS READY**

Ballot title for the proposed initiative measure providing for the two nominees, will go to Chiconsolidation of the state college cago to vote their blocs without and university at Corvallis and oplane completed tonight the first other changes in the higher education setup, was completed basis of their prominence in the Thursday by Attorney General I. state and on the strength of their H. Van Winkle and filed in the expressed preference for a cansecretary of state's office.

the ballot in case the petitions are ever, he must vote at the convencompleted and the measure submitted, will be "A bill moving, voted. Under the terms of an unconsolidating and changing state The pilots of both ships hope institutions of higher learning."

The initiative measure is sponsored by the Taxpayers Equaliza-Henry Zorn of Aurora is president. It will require 17,888 sigmust be filed by July 7, to get

In addition to consolidating the college and university at Corvallis, the measure proposed establishing a teachers' college at Eugene, a law school at Salem, converting the normal schools at Ashland and La Grande into junior colleges and abandoning the normal school plant at Mon-

# Assertions Are Facing McMahan

Two affidavits of prejudice were filed in the county clerk's office here Thursday against Judge L. H. McMahan by Robin D. Day, Salem attorney, who now has five affidavits of prejudice holds McMahan is prejudiced against him and therefore cannot give him a fair trial. Day filed three similar affidavits last week on cases which he was bringing to rial. The chief justice of the state supreme court is asked to name another judge to hear the awsuits.

The cases in which Day asks new judge are those of Monner, as administrator, vs. Starker, and Martinson vs. Kist.

### Worker's Face Is Pierced by Long Splinter

BANKS, Ore., May 19-(AP) -Louis Winter was painfully but not seriously injured today by a splinter of wood 12 feet long and man. He would be in hiding. We'd 2 3-4 inches wide which pierced them to help," Rosner was quoted. go to the other mob and get in his face. The wound extended touch with him. But we would from the corner of his mouth to

Hoover, With Name Left of Ballot, may Have Hard Race With France

Steiwer's Senate Post Gets Chief Attention; Prohi Fight in Evidence

By LESLIE J. SMITH PORTLAND, Ore., May 19 AP)-Ten pledged votes in the national convention, the reward for democratic victory in the Oregon presidential preference primary, appeared assured to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, on the eve of Friday's primary balloting. But on the republican side of the presidential contest, with 13 convention votes at stake, there was considerable uncertainty.

Republicans as well as democrats generally conceded Roosevelt's nomination over William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray of Oklahoma, the other democrat on the ballot. It was assumed there would be scattered write-ins for Alfred E. Smith and for John Nance Garner of Texas.

But few would predict the outcome of the voting which saw Joseph Irwin France of Maryland ment troop reinforcements, while the only republican presidential lated campaign to write in the name of Herbert Hoover was depended upon by his backers to result in a substantial plurality for the president, but none could be sure of the outcome. Delegates Given no

Personal Discretion Delegates to the two national conventions in June, elected individually from throughout the state, and pledged by the expression of the electorate to support personal discretion. These delegates are elected largely on the didate. Regardless of the individ-The short title appearing on ual delegate's preference, howtion as the party in Oregon has written law each delegation must support its candidate until that (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

### Monner Seeking \$10,000 Damages Against Starker

Damages of \$10,000 are asked y Frank Monner, administrator of the estate of Frances Monner, deceased, in a suit brought Thursday against J. A. Starker. The latter is allegedly at fault for careless driving of a car February 13, 1932, Miss Monner having been fatally injured in an accident which ocurred on South Commercial street, city, as Starker was driving into the city from the Chicken Roost restaurant.

Monner claims Starker speeding and did not exercise due precaution in his driving. Miss Monner was only 21 years of age and had a normal expectancy of 42 years, plaintiff says. Starker's case has already been examined by the Marion county grand jury.

### Meek, Asserted Klamath Slayer Reported Found

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 9-(AP)-Sheriff L. L. Low has received word from Chief of Poice W. C. LeFevre of Phoenix. Ariz., that a man believed to be John Meek, wanted for the murder of John Ansel here December 30, 1927, is under arrest at Phoenix. Sheriff Low has forwarded full information necessary for identification. John Meek was a trapper and

comesteader in the Odessa district on upper Klamath lake. He is charged with murdering Ansel and robbing the Chambers gun store. Ansel was an employe of the store and was killed trying to prevent the robbery.

# Washington Man Elected Bishop hom

# It's Your Turn to Speak, Voters! These Men Solicit Your Ballots In State Primary Election Today

Voters to Get Their Inning

As Oregon Polls Open Today

Republican: Joseph I. France, Mary-Depocrat: Franklin D. Roosevelt, New York: W. H. Murray, Oklahoma, UNITED STATES SENATOR: Republican: Robert Gordon Duncan,
Portland; Alfred E. Clark, Portland;
Frederick Steiwer, Portland; Kenneth
Harlan, Portland; Robert N. Stanfield, Portland.

Democrat: Marshall N. Dana, Mil-

waukie; Eiton Watkins, Portland; Walter B. Gleeson, Portland. CONGRESS, FIRST DISTRICT: Republican: Charles C. Hulet, Albany; Emmett Howard, Eugene; James W. Mott, Salem; W. C. Hawley, Salem.

Democrat: Harvey G. Starkweather, Milwaukie; William A. Delzell, Salem.

SECRETARY OF STATE: Republican: Hal E. Hoss, Oregon City: George A. Palmiter, Milwaukie. Democrat: Ray H. Wisecarver, Mc-STATE TREASURER:

Republican: Rufus C. Holman, Port-ind; Milton Scherping, Portland. Democrat: J. W. Maloney, Pendle-ATTORNEY GENERAL: Remain I. H. VanWinkie, Salem; C. Bronaugh, Portland.

JUSTICE SUPREME COURT: Position No. 2: John W. McCulloch Portland; James T. Brand, Marsh-leld; Henry J. Bean, Pendleton; Roy

Position No. 3: Loyal M. Graham, Forest Grove; J. O. Bailey, Portland; George M. Brown, Salem. STATE SENATOR: Republican: Charles K. Spaulding STATE REPRESENTATIVE: (4 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. SHERIFF: Republican: Joe Williams, Liberty;

John A. Gearin, Aurora; Charles A. Ratcliff, Salem; O. D. Bower, Salem. ASSESSOR:

Republican: Ben F. West, Salem; SEVENTH WARD: A. Steelhammer, Silverton; Lane

Republican: W. A. Heater, Sublimity; Ed A. Jory, Salem; H. E. King, Silverton; John H. Porter, Silverton; Roy S. Melson, Salem.

Republican: L. E. Barrick, Salem T. Rigdon, Salem. RECORDER; Republican: Mildred Robertson Brooks, Salem Heights; F. Howard

CLERK: Republican: U. G. Boyer, Salem. SURVEYOR: Republican: B. B. Herrick, Salem SUPERINTENDENT OF

SCHOOLS: Republican: Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, TREASURER: Republican: D. .G. Drager, Salem.

CITY OFFICES MAYOR: P. M. Gregory, Douglas McKay. RECORDER: Mark Poulsen, H. R. Bosshard and

TREASURER: C. O. Rice and Howard M. Perry. WATER COMMISSIONER: Two-year terms-two to be elected Gabriel; four-year terms, three to be elected: I. M. Doughton, Ed Rostein, William Gahlsdorf and Thomas E.

CITY COUNCIL FIRST WARD: Phil Eiker, H. H. Vandevort and C. L. Parmenter. SECOND WARD: Frank P. Marshall. THIRD WARD:

W. H. Dancy, Elmer A. Daue, FOURTH WARD: George W. Averett, W. D. Evans, R. E. Boatwright, Adelbert S. Hen-FIFTH WARD: E A. Bradfield, C. E. Albin.

SIXTH WARD: Paul R. Hendricks, H. H. Kennedy, H. C. Leavenworth.

# POLK DECLAMATION | RAIN PROVES BOON WINNERS REPORTED

WEST SALEM, May 19-The Polk county grade school declamatory contest was held tonight in the West Salem communty church, with two divisions participating, the first division made up of the third and fourth grades and the second of the seventh and

Contestants in division one vere: Clementina Folk of Brush College, Carl Brown of Greenwood, Esther Schroeder of Salt Creek, Danny Adams of West Salem, Jessie Jones of Independence, Betty Wienert of Airlie, Truman Robbins of Pioneer and Hal Fox of Rickreall. Winners of this division were: first prize, Betty Wienert of Airlie; second prize, Clemintina Folk of Brush College and third prize, Truman Robbins

of Pioneer. Those entered in the second dirision were Clara Mae Haller of Monmouth, Paul Banta of Airlie, Florence Coville of Rickreall Ruth McDonald of New Grand Ronde, Robert Armstrong of West Salem, Mildred Lange of Salt Creek and Constance Chors of Independence. First prize was taken by Clara Mae Haller of Monmouth, second by Robert emstrong of West Salem, third by Mildred Lange of Salt Creek. Judges were Miss Addie Marin, Miss Laree Johnson, and Miss Ethel Jackson, all Dallas school eachers, which city was not repesented in the contest.

A big attendance was noted from all the localities represented. TIRE MAN IS KILLED ARLINGTON, Wash., May 19-AP)-The explosion of a vulcan-

izing unit in a tire repair shop

here today fatally injured Everett

Donahue, 24, an employe. He died

within a few minutes.

May has offered Willamette valley its first taste of real spring | dent electors. One national senwith a few days of "shirt sleeve ator and a congressman for the and coatless" warmth, but in general it appears that the spring state, a treasurer and an atturhas been wet and cold. However when rain began to

fall Thursday morning despite the on the part of farmers and gar-May had produced dry soil which

The few days of dry weather in nominated by the republicans and was retarding the growth and development of fruit, grain and gardens. With the rain of Thursday and Thursday night marked advancement of crops in garden, field and orchard is anticipated. and the dust encountered by those preparing seed beds will be missed with welcome.

### Lions Entertain Their Wives at Triple Program

Lions club members last night entertained their ladies with a triple program. First was a banquet at the Gray Belle restaurant. Tour of the Cherry City bakery, under guidance of Arthur W. Gardner, sales manager and club member, followed. Last was a theatre party at the Elsinore with the bakery the host. Forty persons participated.

The bakery, which the Lions saw in full operation, is up to date, "one of the most modern on the coast," they classed it. This meeting replaced the reg-

# Farmer Takes Own Lite With Neighbor's Shotgun

Overpowered by despondency, the coroner Kieper had replied. William Kieper, 43, farmer living six miles west of Jefferson, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a shotgun building together, Kleper remainsometime yesterday afternoon, Coroner Lloyd T. Rigdon reported here last night. . The man was found on the floor

the discovery when he returned ing over family troubles. He was home from Jefferson toward even-divorced. ng. William Kieper is survived by Incidents occurring Wednesday a daughter, LaVerne, parents, Mr.

Kleper then was taken home by one of his brothers. Yesterday morning when the brother got up to go to work on a barn they were ed in bed. Sometime that afternoon he went to the Myers home, entering by the back door, and obtained the shotgun.

of the C. A. Myers house, near The man had been drinking his own residence, with the top of heavily for several days, the cor-his head blown off. Myers made oner said. Also he had been griev-

Legislature, Mayoralty and Council Contests Hard Fought and Close

Candidate Lists Unusually Long; big Crowd out At McKay Rally

Marion county voters, registered in greater numbers than in any other period of the area's history, will go to the polls today in a primary election in which the closest contests will be those of county or city matters.

Wit no warmly contested races for presidential delegates on and with the state contests only mildly interesting, voters in this county have witnessed in the last month one of the hardest scrambles for county and city offices seen in recent years. The outcome in a number of brackets is decidedly hazy.

Promptly at 8 a. m., 79 voting precincts throughout the county, 24 of which are in Salem, will bethrown open, and registered voters may cast their ballots at any time until 8 p. m. Two boards will serve in the majority of precincts, one handling the voting during the day and another startng late in the morning or early is the afternoon to do the counting. Only registered voters may east a ballot although persons who have changed residence in the last 30 days and who have registered in proper manner may secure a removal permit which entitles them to vote in their new precinct.

Republican Ballot Is Extensive One On the republican ticket voters will decide on presidential convention delegates, on the party's preferential choice for nomination as president and upon presifirst district will be elected. In the state ticket a secretary of

ney-general are to be nominated. Marion county is to nominate a. state senator and four represenpicnics it spoiled and the new tatives and since the democratic spring dresses which had to stay ticket has no entries in these conhome there was great rejoicing tests, nomination on the republican ticket today will mean elec-A district attorney is to be-

> here again nomination will mean election as the democrats have no candidate in the field. The county also is to nominate almost a full ticket of county officials including sheriff, county commissioner, recorder, assessor, clerk, treasurer, school superintendent, surveyor and coroner. There is only one candidate for the democratic nomination for a

county office and he is running

Record Number Out

For Council Places The city race, a non-partisan affair, sees a heavy list of candidates placed before the voters for their selection. A mayor, a recorder, a city treasurer and four water commissioners are to be elected. In addition eight aldermen are to be selected out of a field of 21 candidates, the largest number of aspirants for election as councilmen the city has ever

Voters in the 24 precincts in Salem must also decide on two charter amendments. The first (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

**Election News** Will be Offered Starting 8 P. M.

DROMPTLY at 8 p.m. The Capital Journal and The Statesman will both begin releasing to the public full information on the election returns in the city and

county.

Incomplete returns are to be available shortly after the polls close in Salem. An extensive reporting staff has been organized throughout the county and he midnight. the county and by midnight fairly complete returns from the 79 precincts are expect-

Through the courtesy of the Cherry City Baking company's public address sys-tem, Gardner Knapp an-nouncing, returns will be broadcast downtown from The Statesman office, 215 South Commercial street, beginning at 8 p. m. sharp.

and The Statesman will answer all telephone inquiries. Call 4882 or 4861, The Cap-ital Journal, or 9101, The