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WEATHER Rain today and Thursday,

moderate temperature; Max. Temp. Tuesday 59; Min. 82, river 9 feet, cloudy, north-

TORNADO IN SOUTH KILLS 23

Strike is Proposed for \$2 Cash Wage on County's Relief Projects

Police Escort Water Firm's Men Cutting off Supply Where Bill Unpaid

Growing discontent among local publicly yesterday in two forms: watching all outgoing trains. Demands that water supplies be left turned on where unemployed families are unable to pay their bills, and protest that the grocery-wage plan of relief was "forced labor" and would not long be tolerated. Talk of a strike for full cash

wages on relief projects was heard last night at a meeting of the Salem unemployed council, attended by well over 150 persons at the Workers' center, Court and Commercial streets. The water question was not mentioned. A petition being circulated yes-

terday called for \$2 daily cash wages instead of \$1 in groceries and 50 cents cash, as recently established. Can Purchase Food Cheaper, Assert

Delegates at the meeting dethey could do so more economically than the county relief or- ion counties have in the field the way their grocery wages tions at relief headquarters.

employed council, who was elect- to put the petitions over. ed chairman of the meeting, declared against inflation of the national currency, going off the gold standard, and local scrip issues, and ended with a vigorous denouncement of "forced labor."

"Patriotism and loyalty to your country will be measured by your resistance to financial pirates and petition handlers. social climbers in charity work," he charged the gathering. Ferrar "Organizing" on

Relief Projects Max Ferrar, recently released on bail pending trial for alleged assault against S. E. Purvine. arose to state that he had gone to work on county roads to organize the workers and advised them, "If we don't like our fore-(Turn to page 2, col. 5)

COURT HERE BUSY AS HOLIDAY ENDS

Legal business was transacted sterday at the courthouse for e first time since March 1, the hast day for court business before Governor Julius L. Meier called his first legal holiday. Ten legal holiadys were declared in to-

No business in open court was done in either department or circult court, Judge L. G. Lewelling being in Albany and Judge L. H. Mahan confining his work ao office orders.

Judge John Siegmund resumed probate court work and signed a number of orders.

A score of papers were filed in circuit court and in probate court but the rush of work from attorheys was not as heavy as had hoen anticipated.

Mrs. Mildred Brooks, county recorder, reported a busy day but with less transactions being recorded than one would expect when a 10-day holiday was end-

The Day in Washington

(By the Associated Press) House passed 8.2 per cent beer bill 816 to 97 and senate approval was predicted.

Administration worked on plans for resumption of normal banking activities in all communitles and senate passed bill authorizing federal reserve banks to make direct loans to state banks.

Senate held night session to speed passage of President Roosevelt's \$500,000,000 econ-

President's intention to ask

Pair Escape Eugene Jail; Slug Keeper

EUGENE, March 14-(AP)-Two prisoners, who broke out of their cell and slugged the jailer, escaped from the Lane county jail tonight. The prisoners were Frank Fallon, being held to the grand jury, and Milton Morgan, being held for trial on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon. Floyd Hunter, jailer, was not seriously injured, the men striking him on the back of the head

with a piece of stovewood. The prisoners apparently managed to obtain a key to their cell and unlocked the door, sneaking up on the unsuspecting jailer and knocking him unconscious. They then took his keys and fled.

Officers were guarding all roads and highways leading out unemployed persons burst out of the city and were closely A bloodhound was brought in to aid in picking up the trail.

1200 Names Claimed; Short Time to get Prohi law Matter on Ballot

About 1200 signatures on pe titions to put repeal of the prohibition amendment on the ballot until after 10 a. m. today. at the special election July 21, had been secured up to late yesclared that they had a right to terday afternoon, and only three purchase their own food and that outside districts had reported.

Hop growers in Polk and Marganization, basing their estimates about 200 petitions, and hope to were being figured upon requisi- Friday. Petitions must all be but two state banks opened for checked through the county Harry Correll of the Newberg un- which gives aponsors just a week

Backers were pleased with the opening day response. In the Talbot area out from Jefferson, 160 signers were reported at mid-afternoon yesterday, Mt. Angel reported 600 signatures and Dallas 400. Virtually every town and hamlet in the two countles has

Petitions were being circulated downtown Tuesday. The local workers were sent by George Bylander. Portland man who is handling the circulation of petitions throughout the state.

One man had obtained 58 signatures at five cents each by noon Tuesday. He said he asked signature for repeal of the 18th amendment but inspection of his Sections 36 and 36a of the Oregon constitution was sought.

Signers of the petition must record the voting precinct in which they reside in Salem. Only registered voters can be counted when the petitions are checked by the county clerk.

Poland Agrees to Reduce Guard in Area Near Danzig

GENEVA, March 14-(AP)-Poland informed the League of Nations today of her willingness to reduce the guard around the Wester-Platte munitions plant, thereby relieving international for two years. Three days ago tension that arose when the nearby free city of Danzig objected to for three years at 18 cents. armed forces. Foreign Minister Joseph Buck

of Poland, told the league council his country was ready to set a date for the evacuation of all but a nominal garrison on the assurance from the free city author- tracted for three years at 21 ities they were able to keep or-

Operation on Normal Basis To be Resumed Today By Sound Ones

Final Determination Rushed By State Officials but Statement Lacking

Not until 10 o'clock this morning will the final word on bank reopenings be given by federal and state bank officials for institutions throughout the state of

Examiners at the capitol were busy checking late last night to see which of the 80 state banks in Oregon, not opened yesterday, could resume business without restrictions other than those imposed by federal order against all hoarding.

Portland were also going over their lists for final determination of the status of a number of federal banks in the state. No News of Status Until Opening Time

Licenses to reopen will be sent directly to the banks and no press statement will be offered Reopened banks will be solcapital, Banks not reopened today district. may be reopened shortly or may

be reorganized. In the reopening Tuesday in on a restricted basis. Both are every state. state institutions.

Salem's three banks were all changes fall in line, today and toweek.

Building and Loan Business to Resume

C. H. Carey, state corporation commissioner, yesterday issued an order authorizing 26 building and loan associations in Oregon to resume business today subject to the president's restrictions on the payment of gold and the withdrawal of savings accounts with-(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

amendment but inspection of his petitions revealed that repeal of Sections 36 and 36a of the Ore-

Congressional action on the beer matter has re-opened activity in hops here in the last few days, following the long lull since the unusually heavy flurry and movement about general election

bales for one, two and three years at 18 cents.

The A. J. Ray and Son company paid 22 cents a pound for 125 bales of the 1932 crop, and Ray has also contracted for 25, 000 pounds at 20 cents per pound Ray contracted for 25,000 pounds Hop news from California, re-

ceived by H. A. Cornoyer, secretary of the state hop growers association, also shows a new upward trend. One hundred bales of Sonoma hops have just been concents a pound, and growers are very firm, a telegram states.

of the Oregon-Washington Water where it has been shut off and Service company was staged yes- that there be no turning off of tial members of the family of terday afternoon by a crowd of water at homes of unemployed members of the Workers Council workers." of the unemployed, headed by Max Ferrar, who is out on bail on a charge of assault against S. E. Purvine, head of the Community mands. Delaney asked if the com-Service. The delegation was or- pany was expected to donate the derly, and after a committee con- water, whereupon Ferrar referred with J. T. Delaney, water plied: company manager, a march was made down Commercial street to the office of Community Service where assurance was received that the individual case would be

"The Unemployed Council de-

Delaney suggested the word

"The water will be turned on

Community Service, with money from the R. F. C. to take care of necessitous cases. He said a utility company could not supply its

Colorful Pelicans Back Again To Try for State Hoop Crown



Representing the wide open spaces and thriving communities of Klamath, Lake, Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson counties-an area extending more than two-thirds of the way across mid-Oregon from north to south, the Klamath Falls Pelicans are back in Salem for their second successive try for state basketball honors. In the picture are, top row, from the left: E. Wakeman, J. Knight, Captain R. Allen, D. Miller, H. Scroggin. Lower row: N. Giovanini, W. Johnson, W. Perry, Coach Don French.

Amid Partisan Jibes:

May Pass Today

WASHINGTON, March 14. -

(AP) - After hours of debate

punctuated with bitter partisan

jibes, the senate adjourned to-

night with passage of the ad-

with leaders of both parties con-

will have to go back to the house.

nance committee presented the

unanimous consent request to

limit debate just before the re-

Amendments by Senators Dill

(D., Wash.) and McGill (D.

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SPRING FLOODS IN

EAST SINK STEAMER

PITTSBURGH, March 14 -

(AP) — Rain-swollen waters of

rivers churned at flood stage to-

night, disrupting river commerce

and spreading damage along the

feet tonight-two feet above flood

throughout this sector of the

High

pool. O.

water was reported

Chairman Harrison of the fi-

Federal reserve officials in 1500 Institutions Resume Veterans' Benefits Debated Operations: Exchanges Start up Today

(By the Associated Press) American trade and commerce showed marked improvement yesterday, stimulated by the new flood of currency and confidence now flowing through hundreds of ministration's \$500,000,000 econvent, without any impairment of banks in every federal reserve omy bill still in the offing but Approximately 1,500 banks had fident of a favorable vote.

been opened under the Roosevelt | The senate quit for the night program for resuscitating the na- after getting into a tangle over Portland all national banks re- tion's finances from moratorium. Spanish-American war benefits. Today the revival broadens, extending from the federal reserve business as usual. The Montavilla and clearing house cities to hun-Security and commodity ex-

open yesterday, restricting, how- morrow, resuming operations they ever, their withdrawals to the were forced to suspend when basis followed for more than a bank closings stopped the flow of credit through check clearances. The major stock exchanges at New York and Chicago announced cess, thereby restricting each senthat share trading would be renewed this morning. Chicago's

board of trade and mercantile utes on each amendment tomorexchange, pace-setters for com- row. modity sellling, will start up the board tomorrow. The strength of the dollar was generally maintained yesterday in

foreign exchanges, a symbol of world confidence in American strength and soundness. Treasury Secretary Woodin announced the end of an "era of fear" and the Roosevelt administration kept its full energies be-

hind the program for permanence in new banking stability. New deposits kept bank clerks working overtime in reopened institutions. From several cities came reports that little need was found for the new currency issues provided in the emergency by the

The Wolf hop company of Portland has contracted for 600 bales for one two and the contracted for 600

new congress.

WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP)-The great nations of the world with the United States in the forefront were moving tonight toward concerted action to put teeth into the pact of Paris by agreeing to deny the implements of war to nations violating its solemn pledge against the use of force in settling international disputes. This broad and significant plan.

which has direct bearing upon the peace of the world, was disclosed as the Roosevelt administration determined to ask the present session of congress to grant the president authority to forbid the shipments of arms or munitions to any nation on the It was learned that Great Bri-

tain, France and other influennations have sounded out the American government on its attitude toward using governmental control of the shipment of arms as a means of enforcing the pact of Paris.

Pardon; April 14

STATE PRISON, PLORENCE Ariz., March 14-(AP)-Winnie Ruth Judd, displaying the nercongress for authority to forbid shipment of arms or munitions to shipment of arms or munitions to any nations was learned.

Ambassador Vow Prittwitz of Germany resigned because of lack of sympathy with Hitler

Chosen consisted of Ferrar, C. M. C. C. C. M. The home. He further stated that his company contributed liberally to relief organizations as its share of charity work and said that the formulation of her sentence from the state Community Service had arranged to be responsible for water bills to be responsible for water bills. (Turn to page 1, col. 7) hanged April 14-Good Friday.

TEAMS ON PAR: Oregon's Threat

Rumbles Like Quake: Favorites to Fall

Several Real Contenders Will be Forced out in First Round Today

SCHEDULE TODAY 1 p. m. Burns vs. West Linn. 2 p. m .- Lincoln vs. Medford. 3 p. m .- Astoria vs. Corvallis. 4 p. m.—Eugene vs. Marshfield. 5 p. m.-Klamath Falls vs. The Dalles.

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By RALPH CURTIS With the arrival of many of the 16 teams which will participate in the '4th annual state high school basketball tournament opening in the Willamette university gymnasium today, there also came an influx of fans from the various district champion cities-and with these fans came "dope" which, if all true, means that the greatest tournament in history, in point of close games and uncertainty of final results, is dawning.

lamette valley have known for some time that virtually every team entered from west of the Before quitting, an agreement mountains was almost exactly on was reached to limit debate to in- a par with every other; this has by the chief executive. It was Preceding wage discussion, clerk's office by next Tuesday, business as usual. The Montavilla and clearing nouse cities to make a vote before adjournment been demonstrated in intersections of the Newherr untomorrow. Several amendments tional games. were added during the 10 hours Eastern Oregon's

They knew little of eastern regon's prospects, and in view (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

133 BANKS IN 12TH ator to speak not more than 30 minutes on the bill and 15 min-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14-AP) - President Roosevelt's progressive plan for re-opening banks vas carried out on schedule in the twelfth federal reserve district to-Federal and state authorities

ssued licenses to 113 banks to esume usual operations in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, and Arizona. the Monongahela and Allegheny Permission for branches of previously licensed banks to reopen in 15 cities also was given. Deposits continued to pour into

In Pittsburgh, where the two er, the yellow waters reached 27.2

Ohio valley, as far as Fairmont, W. Va., and west to East Liver-Battered by the rising waters, attention and their positions a steamer sunk in the Monongahela river at Pittsburgh today and fleets of barges and towboats ripped away from their moorings, were sent crashing against bridge time was not to be construed as | Carl Ramseyer is chairman of the piers and dams. Apparently no an unfavorable indication of its Ad club committee planning for lives were lost.

STATE TOURNAMENT

7:30 p. m.—Salem vs. Benson. 8:30 p. m .- Silverton vs. Tilla-9:30 p. m.-La Grande vs. Ath-

Fans in Salem and the Wil-

of debate, insuring that the bill Teams All Strong

DISTRICT START UP

the 15 commercial banks opened here yesterday. Inflow far exceedrivers unite to form the Ohio riv- ed the outflow, and in some banks topped yesterday's records, which were among the best ever re-There were four federal reserve member banks in the district that

> failed to open today. Some of these, federal reserve officials said, had not yet received final would be clarified later. It was pointed out the treasury secretary had specifically warned that failure of a bank to reopen at a given

Hundreds are Injured By Twister; Nashville And Other Cities Hit

Gold Mine Gift For Auto Ride; It May be Real

CLARINDA, Iowa, March 14-(AP) -W. G. Dunn of Clarinda is trying to find out whether he actually got a gold mine in payment for an automobile ride he gave a hitch hiker. Near Cameron, Mo., Dunn pick-

ed up a man who said he was an itinerant evangelist and owned 30 gold mines near Medford, Ore. The trip completed, the asserted evangelist-miner thanked Dunn, handed him what purports to be a deed to one of the gold mines and disappeared.

General Sales tax is one; 80 Approved, Only 59 Left on his Desk

The general retail sales tax, urged by Governor Meier as a necessary state tax for the next two years, was signed yesterday only one of 80 measures which fringe of hills and bore down on received his signature Tuesday. Fifty-nine bills remained on the where many dwellings were governor's desk last night. Today is the last time for his approval or rejection of them. If no action is taken, unsigned bills become law. The governor yesterday signed

the personal income tax bill which in 1934 raises present income rates of one to five per cent to two to seven per cent and reduces exemptions for married persons the Cumberland river was damfrom \$2500 to \$1500 and for single persons from \$1500 ao \$800. It is estimated the new law will raise \$600,000 in additional revenue next year.

by the governor provides for the ported at Caruthersville, the tordiversion of \$508,000 from the nado headed due east then and millage tax for the state board of dipped next into middle Tenhigher education to the general fund of the state. This money | Pruden, Mine Town, previously was used for the support of the University of Oregon, State college and three normal schools.

Two other bills signed by Governor Meier provide that 10 per (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Spring Opening Date March 23

Thursday, March 23, was set ast night as the date for Salem's annual spring opening, an event sponsored for many years by the Salem Ad club. This year's program calls for a number of entertainment features in the downtown district the night of the opening. Unveiling of merchants' windows to show new styles for spring is the keynote of each year's observance of the opening.

Property Losses Near Million; Casualty List may Grow

Several States Feel Breath of Fierce March Gale

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 14 - (AP) - A tornado swept the Tennessee-Kentucky border tonight from the Mississippi river to the Cumberland mountains, killed at least 23 persons, injured more than 200 and did damage estimated conservatively at a million dollars.

Authorities feared the death list would increase as news of the disaster trickled in from rural communities over wrecked communication lines.

The twister struck the cities of Nashville, Harrogate and Jellico. Tenn., and Caruthersville, Mo., as well as many villages, and left the blue grass region of middle Tennessee and the hill country to the east stunned by its fury. Nashville Dwellings Are Struck Down

state and a city of more than 150,-000 - the twister followed a the eastern section of the city, struck down. The city was thrown in dark-

ness. Ambulances shrieked through the debris strewn streets and more than 100 persons were taken to hospitals where physicians worked by improvised lights. The historic capitol that sits on a hill overlooking the city and

aged. A legislative committee im session there hurriedly adjourned in darkness. The wind struck first in northeast Arkansas and southeast Mis-Another important bill signed souri. Extensive damage was re-

Suffers Extensively

The little mining town of Pruden, Tenn., suffered extensively. Six persons were killed there and more than a score were injured. Kingsport, an industrial center in east Tennessee and Jellico-home of Grace Moore the opera starnext reported the tornado. Six were killed at Kingsport but Jelico reported no deaths. Holton, Antras, Eagan, Clair-

comb, Woolridge and Proctorall mining towns of the upper Tennessee country-were swept, but no deaths were reported. Oswego and Harrogate-the latter site of Lincoln Memorial university-each reported a death. Damage in Jellico alone was es-

field, Valley Creek, Fonds, New-

tion in the Clear Fork valley was estimated at \$500,000 more. The National Guard was called out here to preserve order. Scores of buildings in east Nashville were leveled. Debris was scattered widely. Several street cars were abandoned

imated at \$100,000 and destruc-

Residents used flashlights and old fashioned lanterns to pick their way through wreckage and around tangled wires.' In many places it was necessary to climb over trees in the center of the street. Buildings in downtown Nash-

ville were damaged. Two negro churches and a negro school-all brick structures-were wrecked in a small area. Five persons were hurt in one of the churches

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 14 -(AP)—The casualty list in tenight's tornado follows:

Kingsport, Tenn. - Dead: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Calhoun, Emmett Meadow, Tate Crockett, four year old Crockett child, Dewey Lawson. Injured: Twenty two persons, two critically. Nashville - Dead: Mrs. T. L.

Bonderman, B. B. Lanier, Margaret Johnson. Injured: More than Pruden, Tenn. - Dead: Homer Keith, Mrs. Homer Keith, their three children, a Mr. Masen, In-

jured: More than 20. Oswego, Tenn. - Dead: Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hollers. Harrogate, Tenn.—Dead: Two children of Mrs. Othneil Cadle. Injured: Two persons. Slepanto, Ark. - Injured: Five

No More Water Shutoffs is Unemployed Demand Here A demonstration at the office, mands that water be turned on

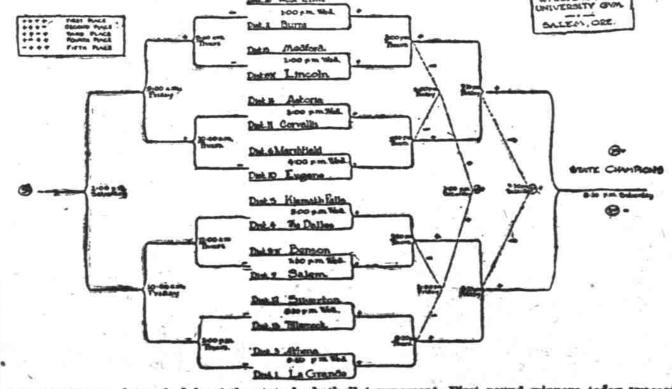
attended to and water connected. When the marchers arrived at the water company office, Delaney invited a committee to meet with him and Walter Keyes, com- shut-offs were made until the wapany attorney. The committee ter had gone long delinquent, and vousness that has characterized chosen consisted of Ferrar, C. M. never when there was illness in her previous efforts to escape the

"requests" instead of "demands", but Ferrar reiterated his de-

again, you can be sure of that." Delaney said that there were local charitable organizations, the services for nothing, but said no

Ruth Judd Seeks Is Hanging Date

State Hoop Tournament Schedule



Apove is the complete schedule of the state basketball tournament. First round winners today proceed toward the right on the bracket and along the solid lines if they continue to win, detouring to the and drep out if they are defeated again. The diagram shows rankings of the Saturday winners, but does not show that the loser of the 2 o'clock game ranks eighth, loser of the 8 o'clock game ranks love, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCain, Rufe McCain.

seventh, loser of the 7:30 game ranks sixth. The basis for this ranking system is shown above at the left, plus signs standing for victories, minus signs for defeats.

Rance James.