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Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, March 16, 1933

Most Victories Uncertain Up to Closing Minutes; More Close Ones Slated For Today

Salem Stays in Running as Kelley, Wintermute Loop Hoop From far and Near; Silverton Defeated

STATE TOURNAMENT SCORES WEDNESDAY West Linn 43, Burns 20. Lincoln 28, Medford 25. Astoria 27, Corvallis 22. Eugene 47, Marshfield 11. The Dalles 28, Klamath Falls 25 (overtime). Salem 27, Benson 19.

Athena 42, La Grande 18. SCHEDULE TODAY a. m., Medford vs. Burns. 10 a. m., Corvallis vs. Marsh-

Tillamook 38, Silverton 28.

11 a. m., Klamath Falls vs.

2 p. m., Silverton vs. La Grande.

8 p. m., West Linn vs. Lincoln. 4 p. m., Astoria vs. Eugene. 7:30 p. m., Salem vs. The

8:30 p. m., Tillamook vs.

By RALPH CURTIS Thrills in bunches marked the irst day of the 14th annual Oregon state high school basketball university gymnasimu, and all indications point to bigger thrills in store for tournament patrons today, with at least one more recegnized championship contender certain to hit the skids, for Astoria and Eugene, impressive in their first day showing, will meet this afternoon.

Victories in five of the eight games which kept a large crowd n an unroar Wednesday were in doubt up to the closing minutes, and the others were just one-sided enough to relieve the tension.

The Salem team on which local fans are resting their hopes eked out a precarious victory, though the final margin was 27 to 19, ever Benson Tech, Portland's secend best team. The red and black, competing under edifficulties, was behind 6-1 early in the game, and at half time and for some minates thereafter led by only three points. Mosher's Ankle Bad,

May Play Tonight The first thorn in Salem's flesh was loss of Mosher, unable to play because of a bad ankle-though Vern DeJardin, taking his place, turned in a cool, capable game. Mosher may be able to play tonight. Another difficulty arose when Engel acquired three fouls early in the contest and had to watch his step unduly from then

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# MACDONALD PLANS MUSSOLINI VISI

ROME, March 15. - (AP) -Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Sir John Simon, his foreign secretary, will meet Premier Mussolini in Rome, Saturday, to discuss means of salvaging the disarmament conference, it was officially announced tonight.

A statement issued at the foreign office said the British statesmen were coming at the express invitation of Premier Mussolini. They are to leave Geneva, where they are now, Friday night.

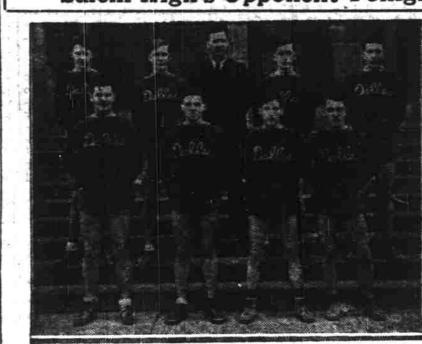
The communique did not enter into any detail on the subject of the conversations, but it is expected Premier Mussolini, in line with his insistent policy, will urge combined backing for a demand for quick and effective disarmament or at least a prolonged

During a discussion of the miliary budget in chamber of deputies today a parliamentary broadside was delivered against the alleged "mad arming" of Jugoslavia and

## Ezekiel Chosen Aide to Wallace

WASHINGTON, March 15 -(AP) - Secretary Wallace today appointed Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel economic adviser, a new post. Ezekiel, formerly with the department of agriculture and since

Hard Fighting The Dalles Quint Salem High's Opponent Tonight



Undaunted by their faiture to score more than two points in the first half, The Dalles hoopsters kept on fighting in their game with Klamath Falls' rangy quintet Wednesday afternoon; tied the score just before regular playing time ended and then went on to win. This is the team which stands in the way of Salem high school's progress in the tournament tonight. They will play at 7:30 o'clock in the Willamette university gym, Crowds were surprisingly good Wednesday considering conditions, but there will be plenty of good seats available tonight. The Dalles players, front row, from the left: Cauller, Mosier, Miles and Watson, Back row, Heath, Gilbreath, Coach Beryl Hodgen, Dick, Vandiver.

# 34 DEAD, 200 HURT ON TORNADO TRAIL

Helping: Hundreds of Homes are Wrecked

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 15 -(AP)-The trail of a tornado's that used to be homes.

Mississippi river in Arkansas and southern California. Missouri and swept eastward to the Cumberland mountains.

At least 10 persons were killed tournament in the Willamette in Nashville; seven in Pruden, a Beach's 56th victim. mining town near the Tennesseeon: six in Kingsport: two each one each in Oswego, Millpoint medical authorities said and Bellwood.

At Pruden 400 homes were destroyed and the waterworks pumping station was damaged, making it necessary to haul drinking water from a distance. National guardsmen were plac-

ed on duty throughout the stricken area, Red Cross workers went into action and doctors and nurses made their way through the debris to care for the injured. Nashville got the full force

of the blow that bowled over homes, damaged public buildings, uprooted trees and littered the streets. Electric power lines went down and the city was in darkness. About 100 were injured here and doctors and nurses worked by lantern and candle

Other Tennessee cities and towns stricken were Jellico, with damage estimated at \$100,000; Holton, Antras, Eagan, Clairfield, Valley Creek, Fonde, Newcomb, Woolridge, Proctor and the Clear Fork valley where the destruction was placed at \$500,- Power Company

### Commissioner at Astoria is Freed Of Bribe Charge

of a charge of attempting to bribe two police officers to cease operations against bootleggers.

Mannila asserted in his trial state's witness against Mannila. 'was recently divorced.

Guardsmen out; Red Cross Death Toll now 116; Health Good, say Authorities; Red Cross Aiding

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 15 -(AP)-Relief agencies were devastating fury from one end of feeding 80,000 earthquake vic-Tennessee to the other was mark- tims here today and emergency ed tonight by 34 dead, about 200 mass feeding continued in Compinjured and piles of wreckage ton and Artesia, while state, county and civic officials form-The storm arose last night ulated plans to make compulsory along the western banks of the earthquake-proof construction in

The zone death toll was 116 today, with the passing of J. E. Brasted. here. making

Comfort and care of all those Kentucky border; four in Leban- injured and frightened from their homes, by Friday night's quake in Harrogate and Rogersville and was adequately provided and health and sanitation situation was very good. The American Red Cross, directing rehabilitation work, started today, registration of families sheltered in the concentration camps at Bixby Park and other recreation centers here, and in Compton, Huntington Park, Artesia and Bellflower. Lynwood is back to normal living conditions with restoration of gas serrice for heating and cooking.

Relief and feeding on such large scale has been necessary because gas and water supplies were damaged by the earthquake. Some homes were damaged and thousands of persons whose homes were not damaged have been 'camping out" until they consider that the likelihood of another serlous quake has passed."

Response from many cities in California and the Pacific northwest to its appeal for a half million dollar fund for rehabilitating the earthquake victims were reported by the Red Cross.

# Gets Back Old Name of Pepco

PORTLAND, Ore., March 15-AP) - The organization operating here for the past few years William Mannila, Astoria city as the Pacific northwest public commissioner was acquitted by a service company was today rejury in circuit court here today named the Portland Electric Power company.

The change was made at a meeting of stockholders here today and was in accordance with a that the charge was a "political suggestion advanced by Franklin frame-up." Joe Dimitroff, indict- T. Griffith, president. The comed with Mannila was earlier today pany, was known as the Portland freed when the state moved to Electric Power company, or Pep- March 23, on his way back to dismiss the charge against him. | co, until it was taken over by the He later took the stand as a holding company from which it the University of Oregon, at Eu-

# Prices Soar in Stocks as Market Takes New Faith

NEW YORK, March 15-(AP) | statistics price average of 60 dohistory of the New York stock ex- est advance in its history. change today attested the restor- Annual Price Levels ation of financial confidence Go Back to Old Status which has swept the country with the reopening of thousands of sound banks.

Shares surged up \$2 to \$16 in down in 19 years, was more than 16 per cent, a single day's upsurge for which records of many

years show no parallel. The advance in bonds was just as striking. Many issues were cotton exchanges will not open swept up \$10 to more than \$50 until tomorrow, but staples in per bond of \$1,000 par value, and other markets joined the swift as- sume normal operations at the even several of the United States cent of securities. Silver futures opening of business Friday. A Everett Marshall, of La Junta, infactured and sold in the state of government issues, which normal- in national metal exchange jump- decree March 5 closed all Cuban Colo., after one hour, four min- Oregon.

One of the most brilliant re- mestic corporate issues, tabulated coveries in security prices in the since 1926, registered the sharp-

The general level of shares regained all of the sharp losses of February, getting back to the best level since January 31, and bonds, scores of favorite issues, and as as measured by the average of 60 measured by price averages, the issues, recovered the severe losses percentage gain over the final lev- of the five days before the nationel of March 3, when the market al banking holiday was declared, closed for its first important shut- when these issues were severely when these issues were severely depressed by banking pressure to convert resources into cash.

The big commodity markets such as the Chicago grainpit and the New York and New Orleans board, is an expert in correlation ly move so narrowly that changes analysis, long an agricultural standard listical hobby of the new sectistical hobby of the new section of their wrest and the new section of their wrest and the new section and the new section of their wrest and the new section of the new section of their wrest and the new section of their wrest and the new section of the new section

**Highway Commission Mainly** To do Only Maintenance In Next Biennium

\$200,000 of Federal Funds Left to Salem to Portland Project

PORTLAND, Ore., March 15tion with state funds or major highway reconstruction with state funds will be undertaken in Oregon for the next two years, Leslie M. Scott, chairman, announced at today's meeting of the state highway commission here.

He made the announcement while addressing a group of contractors who had gathered to await the opening of bids on several small tobs.

Scott said the state is going on highway maintenance basis, as the legislative session recently tive. The highway commission chairman declared there are no state funds with which to match federal aid for new construction, and no state funds for relief em-

A sum of \$200,000 still unspeat from the \$3,000,000 federal en ergency program budget is about all that remains for 1933 and 1934, Scott said, and this unobligated sum, according to W. H. Lynch, district engineer for the federal bureau of roads and highways, is to be expended in widening the east side Pacific highway between Oregon City and Salem. Contracts were today awarded

on five projects, three of which were federal emergency jobs. Portland Bankers May Buy Refunding Issue

No bids were received by the state on a \$1,500,000 issue of re- Saturday, 266 to 138. funding bonds. Possibility was in- Four Democrats, Nine dicated, however, that after con- Republicans Opposed ierences between state officials and Portland bankers a private (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

TACOMA, Wash., March 15 under arrest tonight, Deputy United States marshals armed at least 14 other persons who were named in a mass conspiracy case by the federal grand jury today, which completed a 10-day probe of liquor law enforcement conditions.

Word of the indictments spread rapidly and before deputies could leave the federal building, Vito Cuttone, 37, Frank Magrini, 35, and Primo Rosellini, 47, appeared with their attorneys and voluntarily submitted to arrest.

They were named in three secret indictments which set Cuttone's bail at \$10,000, and the others at \$5000. On motion of S. A. Gagliardi, defense attorney. Judge Cushman reduced the bail for Cuttone and Magrini to \$2500 and \$3500 for Rossellini. The latter is the only one of the trio to have a prior conviction. All have lived in Tacoma for 20 years or more.

## Matsuoka to Get Honorary Degree At Eugene Soon

WASHINGTON, March 15 AP) - Yosuke Matsuoka, the chief delegate of Japan in the Manchurian discussions at Geneva, who will arrive in New York Japan, will visit his alma mater, gene to receive an honorary de-

Matsuoka will sail from San Francisco, April 13. Matsuoka came to the United States when he was only 13 years old and attended high school in Washington state. He Reed took the second in 13 minalso will visit Seattle while in utes with a double arm bar and the northwest.

## No Hoarding Done By This Lucky Lad

RUSK, Texas, March 15 (AP)—Emerson Polk, negro, has quit farming. His disc plow was to blame.

It unearthed a glass jar of coins, said to amount to finish to score a ten round decirecently. Forthwith, Polk bought himself a motor car and "retired."

CUBAN BANKS OPEN HAVANA, March 15-(AP)presidential decree signed today permits banks in Cuba to re-

# WIDENING WORK Deposits Pour into Banks; Senate Votes Cut for Vets

(AP)—No new highway construct Vote is 62-13: Amendments Numerous: Salaries of Congress Under ax

> Cut to be on Living Cost Basis: Commander of Legion Approves

WASHINGTON, March 15. -(AP - After three days and two door hinges of 312 non-member nights of furious debate, the sen- state banks. With these additionconcluded left no other alterna- ate tonight gave overwhelming ap- als the twelfth district had at proval of the bill granting Presi- least 742 banks doing their regudent Roosevelt power to reduce lar duties, excepting only payveteran's benefits and federal pay ments of gold and currency for to the extent of half a billion dol- hoarding.

The vote-62 to 13-sent the bill back to the house for action bank resources of the 7 Pacific on a host of senate amendments. Most of them were unimportant and none would curtail sharply the sweeping economies proposed to cut down the big federal defi- pointing out that more banks may

If the changes made are acceptable to Mr. Roosevelt, the have foured in from reopened house will concur. If not, the measure must go to conference.

Even in that event, however, party leaders were confident the velt's program of financial reconbill would be in the chief execu- struction has "taken." Several tive's hands by tomorrow night. banks reported increased deposits The house passed the bill last amounting to "several millions."

against the measure on the roll

The bill grants sweeping and unusual powers to the president to revise all pensions and compensations accruing to veterans of all wars, except the civil war, and their dependents. Pensions of civil war veterans would be cut a flat 10 per cent for one year.

The measure also empowers the executive to slash the pay of federal, civil and military employes (AP)-With three men already on a percentage basis in accordance with the drop in the cost of living, using the first six months with bench warrants were seeking of 1928 as a base, but providing no cut shall exceed 15 per cent. Senators and representatives would be cut the maximum 15 per cent-or from \$10,000 to \$8,500.

> WASHINGTON, March 15. -(AP) - The American Legion's support of President Roosevelt was pledged by Louis A. Johnson, national commander, in a statement issued tonight immediately after the senate approved the drastic economy bill, cutting benefits to the veterans.

### Thousands Gather At Astoria for "Swap Day" Event

ASTORIA, Ore., March 15 .-(AP)-Several thousand persons from the country visited this city today to observe a "swap day"

Articles of all kinds, from farm tractors to jars of dill pickles, were bartered or auctioned off. One man pushed an automobile trailer loaded with odds and ends

# Late Sports

(AP)-Robin Reed of Reedsport. defeated Henry Jones of Provo, Utah, two falls out of three in the main event of tonight's wrestling card here. Both weighed 145. Jones won the first fall with a whip wristlock in 17 minutes.

the third in five minutes with a flying tackle. Jack Gorman, 147, Dallas, Tex. defeated Bobby Novak, 148,

Cleveland, two falls out of three the semi-windup. Buildog Jackson, 161, Portland, defeated Bob Anderson, Tacoma, 160, in the opener. SAN FRANCISCO, March 15-(AP)-Young Tommy of the Philippines put on a last round

from five to 30 per cent. These sion over Alberto "Baby" Arizcuts will be based on the salary mendi in their bristling fight here tonight. The Filipino weighed and wage schedule in operation only 119 % pounds to 123 for Ar- in 1930. house bill 162, by the committee on food and dairy products, pro-ST. LOUIS, March 15. - (AP) - Jim Londos, National Wrestlviding for a tax of four cents a ing association champion, threw pound on all oleomargerine man-

Londos won the gruelling tussle Two other important measures dictory and incomplete that I feel al reserve system precipitated with a crotch hold and slam, approved by the executive regu- (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

# 95 per Cent of Coast Bank Resources in Post-Holiday Use

Uniformly Encouraging Reports Pouring in; Deposits Exceeding Withdrawals; Faith in Program "Takes"

By WALTER WARREN

CAN FRANCISCO, March 15—(AP)—Business came back Ito life today in the far west as an even 600 banks at a late hour in the twelfth federal reserve district resumed their function of pumping currency and credit through the financial veins of the Pacific slope.

Federal licenses pried open the doors of 288 member banks of the Federal Reserve system, and state licenses oiled the

Informal estimates in the financial district here were that the states were 90 to 95 per cent in

The federal and state licensing authorities were emphatic in yet be licensed from time to time. Uniformly encouraging reports banks telling of deposits far exceeding withdrawals, and indicating confidence in President Roose-

# republicans in the senate voted DEEN DILL FAJJADE

Public Purchase Then Legal In 13 States; 3.2 Wine be able to take a leading part in getting producing nations to agree Included by Senate

WASHINGTON, March 15 -(AP) - Congressional leaders were confident tonight of sending the house 3.2 per cent beer bill to the White House by the end of this week, after the senate finance committee had hurriedly approved the measure.

The finance committee's ap- chief executive intends to forward proval today sent the Volstead to congress in a special message law modification measure up to its last congressional hurdlethe senate-within 48 hours after its enactment was asked by President Roosevelt in a special message Monday. The senate committee amended

the bill to include wines and fruit juices of the same alcoholic percentage-3.2 by weight, but the grape growers league of California quickly informed its senators that was worse than noth-They asked California's sena-

tors - Johnson, republican, and McAdoo, democrat-to fight for a natural alcoholic content of 10 or 12 per cent.

NEW YORK, March 15-(AP) trusts, Ferdinand Pecora, counsel -In 13 states, public purchase of to the investigating committee, beer awaits only its legalization said today.

disposed of before the five day

ernor returned to Portland late

Senate bill 19, the Thomas re-

gulatory measure, became law

without the governor's signature.

igned by the governor was one

introduced by the joint ways and

means committee providing for

a reduction of salaries and

wages of all state officials and

employes in amounts ranging

Governor Meier also signed

Approved in Entirety

Important among the bills

by the federal government. As brewers over the nation prepared to spend millions of dol- tions from Senator Duncan U. lars and re-employ thousands of Fletcher of Florida, new chairman 12 miles to attend the swapping men to reach capacity production, of the banking and currency coman Associated Press survey show- mittee, broadening the original ed tonight that in 24 other states, stock market investigation of the (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

## Local Banks all Open; one is On Restricted Basis, Awaiting Word

Surpluses, Tariff Barriers

Eyed: Congress to get

Farm Measure Today

WASHINGTON, March 15. -

AP) - The new administration

revealed itself tonight as already

reaching out to draw other na-

tions into mass action against

huge agricultural surpluses and

bristling tariff barriers to trade.

tions has been discussed informal-

world and not to pile up surpluses.

WASHINGTON, March 15. -

President Roosevelt and his agri-

Leasing of farm lands to re-

Senate Probe to

Include Private

NEW YORK, March 15-(AP)

-The senate's banking inquiry

investment houses and investment

cent per gallon in the gasoline

vehicle operators shall obtain a

driver's permit every two years.

measure introduced by Senator

Wheeler providing for the can-

cellation of penalty and interest

on delinquent taxes for 1930 and

Outstanding among the bills

vetoed by Governor Meler was

one introduced by Senator Lee

and Representative Beckman pro-

viding for the creation of state

and county commissions for self

Approval also was given a

last two years.

10 Bills Axed by Meier;

Ten bills late yesterday were late the operation of trucks and

etoed by Governor Julius L. busses, and reduce the annual li-

Meier while 57 measures received cense fee on passenger automo-

his approval. All legislation pass- biles to \$5. The latter law also

ed by the 37th session was thus provides for an increase of one

limit expired last night. The gov- fuel tax, and requires that motor

prior years.

executive approval.

help and rehabilitation.

Lee-Beckman Bill

Held Loosely Drawn

will be extended immediately to

ly with foreign representaives.

Gervais, St. Paul, Mt. Angel In Full Swing: 4 Banks In County Slow up

Banking business resumed in Salem yesterday with deposits far exceeding withdrawals. The United States National Bank and Ladd & Bush opened with no restrictions safe those against gold withdrawals and payment of currency for hoarding. The First National Bank here, pending word from the 12th federal reserve district on its application to reopen, was doing business on a restricted basis. E. F. Slade, president of the latter bank, was in Portland vesterday conferring with federal reserve officials regarding the local in-

stitution's status. Confusion existing particularly in the 12th federal reserve district and in other parts of the nation as well, is causing a delay in opening of many national banks, Mr. Slado reported last The government will seek from night after conferring with the congress broad powers to control national banking examiner He farm production and has made was informed that several humclear that it stands ready to pracdred banks in this district had tice what it preaches on cutting not as yet received word as to high tariffs if other nations will licenses for reopening on unre-The project of limiting product stricted basis. The situation probtion of wheat to the level of ably will be cleared up by the world consumption by agreement end of this week, enabling the

among the great producing na- banks to open, Mr. Slade stated, Thousands of dollars in currency came in for deposit. One man With a firm hand regulating brought in \$1000 in gold to each the flow of America's exportable of two local banks and deposited farm poducts, the president would it, then asked to withdraw \$90.

In the towns outside of Salema in Marion county, banks at Gerupon a pro-rata apportionment vais, at St. Paul and at Mt. Ame estimated to meet the needs of the gel opened without restrictions. The bank at Mill City was closed yesterday but it was expected to resume business without restrice tions before the week was closed. cultural advisors, using as their Banks in the smaller cities in basis the agreement reached by the county joined with Salem farm organization leaders, tonight bankers in reporting deposits in put the finishing touches on a excess of withdrawals. G. T. new farm relief plan which the Wadsworth, president of the Gervais State bank, reported one deposit of \$350 in gold coins while down payment on a farm transaction was made with gold cermove them from surplus produc- tificates.

tion will be the center of the plan No Affidavits Required Is Latest Decision

as re-drafted by the administra-For a time, banks considered demanding an affidavit from currency withdrawers that the money was to be used for legitimate business purposes. However, so small were the demands for currency and so obvious the Concerns, Said proper purpose to which it was to be put, that no affidavits were

required. As a whole, banking business went on very quietly here. Few people were outside local institutions when they opened Wednesday at 10 a.m. Depositors lined up in front of windows during the day but calm prevailed.

Restriction on deposits in 20 out of 80 state banks in Oregon Pecora disclosed in an interwere imposed yesterday on orders view that he had received direcfrom the state banking board's offices here. Withdrawals, save for intra-bank clearings, were limited to 5 per cent. Banks in this county under re-

strictions, some of which may be removed today, included institutions at Silverton. Woodburn. Aumsville and Turner. Four Alternatives Named

For Restricted Banks Thomas Measure let go Restriction of withdrawals or entire closing of state banks was interpreted as follows yesterday (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## The Day in Washington

(By the Associated Press) Senate finance committee reported house 3.2 per cent beer bill, amended to legalize wines of same alcoholic content.

President Roosevelt prepar Senator Bynon's bill providing ed to submit to congress farm for a special election to be held and unemployment relief meas in Oregon on July 21 also received

> President Roesevelt named Henry Latrome Roosevelt, a sixth cousin, as assistant secretary of the navy.

administration's \$500,000,000 economy bill. Delay in sending bill to house

Senate held night session on

"In principle the act may be sound," the veto message read, o enable state banks to get new but as drawn and presented for signature it is so vague, contra- currency without entering feder-