

By RALPH CURTIS

14th annual Oregon high

basketball championship school chase narrowed down to four schools, Astoria, Lincoln, Athena and Salem, after a day of nervetingling contests which saw numerous predictions tossed unceremoniously in the waste basket.

The teams this year are so evenly matched that seven of the eight games were toss-ups until the final quarter; and the championship semi-finals tonight, as well as the morning and afternoon games for lesser honors, are practically certain to prove equally bectic battles.

Athena, the smallest high school ever to send its team to the semi-final round, in a way holds an edge in "dope" over Salem high, one of the biggest, for Athena Thursday night defeated Tillamook, which vanquished Salem twice in the regular season. But "dope" is not being stressed in this tournament.

Salem Has Battle Till Last Quarter Salem advanced to the semi-

finals in a variation of its allseason habit, battling point for point with The Dalles to a 26-all tie after the last quarter was under way, then suddenly shifting to high gear and swishing all sorts of shots through the hoop to win 41 to 27, allowing the mid-Columbia champs just one lone free throw point after the tie was broken.

Except that Kelley's shots were ter, Salem was not "off form"; instead The Dalles, in the persons of the diminutive and elusive Myles and Dick, was decidedly "on" after a first period in which the Wasco county boys did not score at all. Salem led 10-0 at the first gunfire; The Dalles cut that margin to two points before Salem scored again. They battled point for point through the remainder of the second period and all of the third, though 19-18.

Wintermute's steady, brilliant work kept the red and black in the running, and as soon as Kel-(Turn to Page 10, Col. 1)



VATICAN CITY, March 16 -(AP)-The red hat of the Roman Catholic church was conferred today by Pope Pius in colorful cereed yesterday's sweeping advance, of proportions unprecedented in monies in St. Peter's on the six cardinals created in a secret consistory Monday.

The new cardinals are Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, former apostilic delegate to Washington; Rodrigue Villeneuve, former archbishop of Quebec; Angelo Maria Dolei, former apostelic nuncio te Rumania; and Theodore Innitzer, Elia Della Costa and Maruillo Fossati, who had been archbishops of Vienna, Florence and Turin, respectively.

The sacred college now numbers 58, twelve less than the possible total of 70, a figure which the floor thronged with traders, gains. is never reached. Of the 58 cardi- including the white-haired veter-

cents in cash and given a dollar requisition for groceries > be purchased at any store i arion county. This was determ d yesterday noon at a confere e of the county court, other members of the county relief committee, Community Service, Red Cross and

county will henceforth be paid 50 | man news agency received a dis-

state relief codmmittee representatives. Up to yesterday, the practice was to pay the \$1.50 per day wage

50 cents in cash and a dollar in groceries from the county-Red Cross-Community Service commissary, or sub-stations. Those not working are still cared for from the commissary.

At the session yesterday noon, no consideration was given to raising the wage on the unemployed relief projects to \$2 per day, as sought recently in a petition addressed to the county court. The going wage on projects of this nature financed through the Reconstruction Finance cor-

poration funds has been set at (Turn to Page 10, Col. 6)

PORTLAND. March 16 .- (AP) -"I was fearful some such tragedy would occur," said Circuit not sinking up to that last quar- Judge H. D. Norton of Jackson county today when he was informed of the slaying of Constable George Prescott in Medford by Llewellyn A. Banks. Judge Nor-

ton has been assigned to the Multnomah bench for two weeks. "The tragedy is the logical rein Medford for some time," he her suit for divorce.

declared. "It is the sort of thing I feared when two weeks ago I to make a general investigation of sertion. The Dalles was ahead only once all classes of crime, without exception."

wheat kept the nation's big mar-

the bond market almost duplicat-

Stocks cooled off a little, but

Mounting financial confidence.

and high hopes it would lead to

early business recovery, were evi-

dent in the large scale buying,

both of securities and raw staples.

the first day of trading since

March 3, quickly mounted the ex-

areme limit permitted for a single

day, of five cents a bushel, and

corn shot up all it was allowed,

Resumption of trading in the

new York cotton exchange found

Wheat in the Chicago pit, in

kets boiling again today.

recent memory.

three cents.

ily conneciotns."

patch tonight from Danzig saying the Polish munitions transport Dr. W. W. Allen, president, and Wilja left Danzig harbor at 11 D. B. Hill cashier. The bank is p. m., for Gdynia, Poland, pre- capitalized at \$15,000 and at last sumably with troop reinforcements aboard. The ship was not lighted until of Mill City and adjacent country. the moment of departure and so

t was impossible to discern activities on docks, but it was learned, the dispatch said, that soldiers' baggage was aboard.

Last week Poland strengthened her garrison at Westerplatte, at the entrance to the port of Danzig, explaining information had

Subsequently the senate of the

free city of Danzig issued a manifesto saying this action was a flagrant breach of the treaty which guarantees the city's freedom. Part of the Danzig citizens' guard was mobilized as an auxiliary police force.

Last Tuesday Foreign Minister in protest against market price Beck of Poland told the League

of Nations council that his government would withdraw the was regarded in Geneva as a victory for the league which exerts

protection over Danzig. Jimmy's Lawyer Files Denial of

Divorce Charges MIAMI, Fla., March 16-(AP) -James J. Walker, former mayor

of New York, today filed a general denial of charges made by sult of what has been developing his wife, Janet Allen Walker, in

Mrs. Walker last week sought dissolution of the marriage on a instructed the grand jury there charge of wilful and continued de-Walker is in Cannes, France.

Hogs, poultry, cocoa and other

There was less activity in non-

ferrous metals, which had been

working higher recently while fu-

commodities advanced.

His answer was filed by Benja-Prescott, the judge said, was "a min Cohen, Miami attorney, who splendid officer, with good fam- said he acted on cabled instructions.

tion was the Mill City State bank report had \$103,000 in deposits; and serves the lumber mill town When the officers learned of the conditions to be met to enable them to reopen on a sound basis they went to work immediately

yesterday for unrestricted opera-

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GUAKUS

ments in Danzig were planning an attack on the Polish munitions FORECLOSURES

BISMARK, N. D., March 16 -AP)-Governor William Langer called today for action by the national guard, where necessary, to prevent mortgage foreclosures and threatened a wheat embargo

restrictions. The threat to halt wheat shipments from the state was with-Westerplatte reinforcements. This drawn after Langer was advised a 5 cents a bushel fluctuation lim-

it imposed at Chicago and Minneapolis to curb violent changes in wheat prices would be removed after tomorrow.

The national guard order stood. Saying some sheriffs were disregarding his proclamation of March 4 halting forced sales, Langer told Adjutant General H. A. Crocopp to "use as much of the state militia as in your judgment may be necessary" to enforce it.

Additional Help For State Banks Prepared, House

WASHINGTON, March 16 -(AP)-New help for state banks, pronounced "agreeable to Presisenate passed a measure to permit reconstruction corporation

emergency act.

For Dearth of Men to Dig'Em

BUNNELL, Fla., March 16 -(AP) — Bunnell potato growers have reason to doubt reports of

unemployment. They face heavy losses of their

Trading in the stock market crops because of a serious local swelled early to the fastest pace shortage of labor and today sent

\$1,500,000 in bonds at its Wed-O CUL ACTOSS DATLY nesday meeting; but negotiations all votes involving the prohibition have been under way looking to laws. Thirty-one democrats and a private sale of bonds as may be 12 republicans supported the bill, required immediately. while 13 democrats and 17 re-A condition on the loan to the

publicans opposed it. state was that proper tax measures be passed or tax sources protected so that the state could be

sure of revenues. Nothing was done to the property tax as a aws do not prohibit it. final resort; and a new sales tax

and increase dincome tax were Sheppard (D. Tex.) long defend- prices and over-production. voted, subject to public approval: ers of the dry laws, led the atand the opinion is that these will satisfy the conditions in the loan the measure.

PEIPING, March 16-(AP)-

They place little faith in the

By BESS FURMAN

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

(AP)-Twenty-eight years ago

too, a Roosevelt-Roosevelt wed-

ding shared the limelight New

York gave a St. Patrick's day par-

That nuptial occasion, more

This year the White House

who played important roles in

1905 present. Among them will

be Mrs. Henry Parish, in whose

home the wedding was held, and

Warren Delano Robbins, then an

usher, now an authority on pro-

ade and a president.

WASHINGTON, March 16 -

how strong he might be.

The senate's final vote of 43 to

Pending settling of the loan

ceived no bids for the sale of

matter the state treasurer's office has been holding up cashing of general fund warrants, owing to lack of funds. If the loan is not lack of funds. If the loan is not

agreement.

concluded and revenues do not come in fast enough it will be necessary to go on a warrant basis as provided in a statute of the last legislature. April will see increase in receipts, as income and excise and intangibles taxes

are due April 1st.

Chinese territory south of the JAPANESE PLANES a news dispatch from Hsifengkow, where the armies are still fighting for the pass through the wall, HIT SOUTH OF WALL asserting "the Japanese appear to have made up their minds reluctantly to resort to the second stage

of military operations." TOKYO, March 17-(Friday) -(AP)-Dispatches to the newspatch referred apparently resultpaper Asahi today from Chin- ed from continued active resistchow said Japanese airplanes ance by the Chinese at Hsifgengwhich left Chinchow yesterday kow, Responsible Chinese here behad bombed Chinese positions, lieve it is only a question of time south of the great wall of Chi- before the Peiping-Tientsin area na near Hsifengkow, inflicting will be involved.

heavy punishment. One of the bombers on this ex- possibility that Chiang Kai-Shek, who has taken over the military pedition, carrying five men, failed to return, the newspaper Nichi command, will reach a long agree-Nichi reported.

east of Fanchiakow, is consider- advocating compromise would be ed the most important pass in the great wall with the exception of Kupeikow. A large Chinese concentration has been repeatedly but futilely trying to recapture President, First Lady

Accidental Shot Proves Fatal to

Student of O.I.T.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 16-(AP)-Walter O'Brien, 21, of Portland, student at the Oregon Institute of Technology, died in a hospital here today from a gunshot wound suffered March 11.

Police said that O'Brien and significant than noted at the Bud Thompson, also of Portland, time, brought Theodore Roosewere seated in the latter' automo velt from the White House to bile examining an automatic pisgive his niece, Eleanor Roosevelt, tol Thompson had acquired when in marriage to her distant cousin, the weapon was accidentally dis-Franklin Delano Roosevelt. charged. The bullet struck O'Brien in the chest. The coronitself is to be scene of the annier's office reported tonight that there would be no inquest. versary celebration, with some

Harriman Resigns Board Leadership

NEW YORK, March 16-(AP) tocel and social precedence. arrested Tuesday on a charge of the Roosevelt wedling day, well held.

Regulation, Production Limitation Asked

WASHINGTON, March 16 -The bill will permit manufac- (AP)-President Roosevelt today ure and sale of beer or wine of asked congress for quick enact-.05 per cent by weight, or 3.8 ment of a sweeping program on by volume in states where local farm relief through which he hopes to rescue agriculture from Senators Borah (R. Idaho) and its two greatest enemies - low

He frankly labeled the plan "a tack on the constitutionality of new and untrod path," but asserted the current economic problems of farmers are "unprecedented" and justify the trial of new methods. If the effort fails, the president said he will be the first to admit it.

After receiving his special mes-FEARED IN PEIPING sage congressional machinery was st spinning to assure early conideration, with Chairman Jones of the house agriculture commit-Saturday. Senate action was regarded as likely early next week. Fear that Japan may yet invade Based on the recommendations of farm organization leaders, the great wall was increased today by measure would delegate extraordinary powers to Secretary Wallace to lease lands and remove (Turn to Page 10, Col. 4)

Motor Companies The decision to which this dis-

> FLINT, Mich., March 16 -(AP)-The plants of the Buick and Chevrolet motor companies and the Fisher Body company here, which have been closed for a week due to the banking situation, will reopen next Monday. The reopening would bring

back to work approximately 25,ment with the Japanese, for it is Hsifengkow, which is five miles believed that any Chinese official 000 men if the production schedule is resumed on the basis prequickly overthrown no matter vailing at the time of the suspension.

"Mr. Bryan and the Primaries."

York World headlined., not hes-

itating to remark that the pres-

ence of the president "almost made the bride a secondary con-

White House angle, in the breath-

less and dashing way of headlines

of the day: "President Gives Bride Away; Ceremony at the

Home of Mrs. Henry Parish-Al-

ice Roosevelt a Bridesmaid-Her

A trifle more prophetic was the Times, which led off its story with: "One of the most notable

In the twin homes of Mrs. Par-

ish and her mother, Numbers

and 8 East 76th street, with the partition dividing the two draw-ing rooms knocked out to make

Mother and Sister There."

weddings of the year-

The Sun, too, stressed

tomorrow, and it was on a Friday and Roosevelt;" The old New

sideration."

"Twas a great day for Ireland

Then Fires Rifle

Lieutenant James O'Brien of the state police, who accompanied Prescott to the house, quoted the constable as saying:

"Mrs. Banks, I am sorry, but I have a warrant for Mr. Banks issued out of circuit court."

Mrs. Banks started to close the door, O'Brien stated, but Prescott blocked it with his foot and said: "Wait a moment, please, and I will give you the warrant to read.'

As Prescott reached for the warrant, O'Brien declared, Banks cried, "Look out!" then fired with a rifle. Prescott died with a builet through his heart. Thousands Witness Arrest at Residence

Domestic Allotment, Market Cries "Look Out!"

An hour later state, county and city police forced their way into Banks' barricaded house and compelled him to surrender. Nearly 1000 persons had crowded tee predicting action by the house about the residence as the editor was brought out, but he was hurried to the police patrol car and later was removed to Grants Pass. Sheriff E. H. Lister of that city said that reports from Medford that a movement was being formed to storm the Josephine county jail prompted him to pre-

pare for Banks' removal to the penitentiary. Officers attempting to serve

To Resume Work a warrant on County Judge Earl H. Fehl, indicted in connection warrant on County Judge Earl with the ballot theft, reported Monday, is Word with the ballot theft, reported late tonight that they had not yet been able to locate him.

Banks Home Termed

"Miniature Arsenal" The coroner's office announced tonight that Banks' home would be placed under guard until after the inquest, the time for which had not yet been set. State police said the editor's residence was a "regular miniature arsenal." They said they found rifles, revolvers, shotguns, quantities of ammunition and what appeared to be home-made portable machine

> guns. Captain Les M. Brown, of the (Turn to Page 10, Col. 3)

The Day in Wedded 28 Years Today Washington routes of the retreat; when Gibson girls paraded through the ads; when an editorial was titled.

(By the Associated Press) Senate passed house-approved beer bill, amended to include wines and to reduce alcoholie content to 3.5 per cent from 3.2.

House passed administration economy bill, with senate amendments, providing veter-ans and federal salary cuts.

President Roosevelt sent congress farm relief program incorporating features of acreage reduction, domestic allotment and cotton pool plans.

President Roosevelt con-ferred with ambassadors of Great Britain, France and Germany on cuiting armaments and Norman H. Davis was an-nounced as chairman of American disarmament delegation.

Senate confirmed nominations



and said the bill would mean "parity" between non-members of NEW YORK, March 16 .- (AP) | vances in raw staples. Wool top the federal reserve and those in--A violent upsurge in cotton and futures at New York gained more stitutions aided by last week's than four cents, Raw hide futures

advanced one-tenth to one-fifth of The senate bill, by Senator a cent. Prices in futures markets Bulkley (Dem., Ohio) would perfor such staples as raw silk, cofmit the reconstruction corporafee and crude rubber were also tion to purchase notes and debenhigher. Butter advanced one to tures of state banks in states one and one-half cents a pound. where preferred stock must carry Raw sugar, recent strong spot, double liability. however, alipped back a little.

Potatoes Spoil tures markets were closed. Bar

silver for immediate delivery advanced three-fourths of a cent to 28% cents an onnce, to bring it in line with yesterday's steep upturn in futures, and the futures

market made some further small

Japanese sources.

