MURDER COUNT FOR 3 SOUGH

Wife, Flemming Called Partners by Codding When **Grand Jury Meets**

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burglary in connection with the ballot theft, and it was when Prescott attempted to serve the warrant at the Banks' home that he was shot. Banks, charged by police with the shooting, was being held in solitary confinement the jail at Grants Pass, and Mrs. Banks and Flemming, who police said were in the Banks' residence at the time, were held in the county jail here. All three were formally charged yesterday with first degree murder.

Circuit Judge Duncan of Klamath Falls today refused to reduce from \$15,444 to \$7,500 the bail placed on County Judge Earl H. Fehl, also indicted in connection with the ballot theft which occurred on the eve of a recount demandad by former Sheriff Ralph Jennings, contesting the election of Sheriff Gordon Schermerhorn. Sheriff Schermerhorn was another to be indicted on a similar charge.

Fehl's Bail, of \$15,000 Held Too Large

Judge Fehl's attorneys, H. V. Schmalz of Burns and P. J. Enright of Medford, set forth in an affidavit in support of their motion for bail reduction that bail for the county judge had been raised following the commission of a crime yesterday in which there was no contention that he had a part. The crime referred to was the slaying of Prescott.

regarded Judge Fehl as a fugitive from justice. Efforts to serve a warrant on him had been unavailing, he said, for two days.

A hearing to determine whether Sheriff Schermerhorn is fit to continue in office was asked today by Governor Julius L. Meier, who took no notice of demands moved. Both were supporters of must live continually, and for us with at least \$500,000 of the Banks, who in turn gave them his to allow ourselves to become an amount available for payment by support in the November election.

Among those arrested today were Mrs. Henrietta B. Martin, member, both charged with crim- of madness. There can be no war ered." inal syndicalism for their activi- between our countries unless the ties in the organization. Mrs. United States makes it, and I arrested. Codding Claims Crime

Premeditated by Banks

District Attorney Codding said to the police before the shooting would be offered in support of the contention.

Police who searched his home after the constable was shot yes- powers, even between England terday said it was a "regular and the United States, there are vided for an outlay of \$30,396,miniature arsenal.'

BATTLE LOOMS NOW FARM MEASURE

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mean that consumers would be required to pay up to \$2,000,-000,000 more for processed food-

Wallace indicated he has no Ammediate intention of exercising every provision in the bill, that his hope is to effect price increases by cooperation of processors and producers through trade agreements. He plans to move fied those of Japanese good govbenefits of the act to farmers in the form of rental payments although he would have authority to use the benefit plan provided in the original allotment plan.

Representatives of processors. after analyzing the legal and practical aspects of the bill, asked public hearings to gain time to propose amendments. Some privately condemned the measure as undue interference with private business"; others said it would result in "nationalization of agriculture, price-fixing and other dangerous experiments."

AUMSVILLE, March 17-Lewis Warner Lee, 72, died at his home March 15. He was born in Oregon March 12, 1861. Mr. Lee was a member of a pioneer family. He with his family lived in Aumsville until two years ago when they moved back to the farm.

He is surgived by his widow, Ethel; a daughter, Mrs. Bessie Mack of Jewell, Ore., and a son, Leonard, at home. Two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Brady of Seattle and Mrs. Clara Campbell of Turner. and a brother of Waterloo, also

Funeral services will be held at the Weddle chapel at 1:30 o'clock Saturday.

Solid Ground Just Like 'Jello,' Compton Quake

The ground trembled like jello until Monday night, Mrs. Charles Farber of Compton, Calif., writes of the earthquake in a letter to her mother, Mrs. James T. Noble

"We had just left town about five minutes before the quake. Charlie had just stepped out of the car when it came, I was in the back seat and the car sure bonnced, almost tipped over. The ground was in waves, almost like the ocean," she writes.

"GEORGIA PEACH" IN LONDON



It's just an old English custom to ask a "Bobby" when in doubt, and William "Young" Stribling, Georgie heavyweight fistic merchant, is here shown as he conformed to the rules and sought some information from a London policeman during his tour of the English capital. With Stribling are his two children who accompanied him on the long trip that took him to South Africa, where he defeated Dan McCorkindale, champion of the Dark Continent.

to was the slaying of Prescott. District Attorney George Codding said tonight that his office regarded Judge Febl as a fugitive. WAR BETWEEN JAPS CAN REPAY LOAN.

(Continued from page 1) enemy would be the height of December 31, 1933.

"There is no cause for war bedon't want that.

"By impairing our power and the state will contend that the slaying of Prescott was premeditated, and indicated previous statements made by Banks and a China open to communist control.

Letter the aditor allegedly wrote allegedly wrote I don't believe you want that.

the peace. As between all great conflicts of interests between Jasmall fraction of our general interests, the overwhelming bulk of which weigh heavily on the side of peace.

Says U. S. "Falls for" Sentimental Appeal

"Americans are a very sympathetic people. You are not only 'dollar chasers,' as you have been called by some cynical foreigners. I, who know you, would say that you are even sentimental. To use a phrase of American slang, you fall for appeals to your emotions. This is what you have done regarding China. You have accepted fictions and rejected facts regarding China for many years. You have condoned the faults of Chinese misgovernment and magni-

"We Japanese, because of our geographic propinquity, have to deal with the hard realities of conditions brought about by the Chinese war lords and cannot accept the fictions expounded by American educated Chinese politicians. The condition of China has gone from bad to worse during the past 21 years of Chinese civil war, to the ghastly cost of the Chinese people. The real enemies of China are Chinese, not foreigners, certainly not the Japanese. Unless the Chinese were their own enemies a country the size of theirs, the largest in the world, would not be in its present pitiful plight.

Thinks League Apt to Be European Affair

ernment.

"I am unable to give at this moment an opinion regarding the league's future without Japan as a member. Japan's withdrawal may weaken the league or may strengthen its position as a European league. Time alone can answer that question, I am afraid that without Japan's cooperation disarmament commission.'

GRAND

(Continued from page 1) escape from our duties to the under the estimates presented great neighbor beside whom we would be possible by July 1, 1934,

"Conservative estimates were made in the revenue items," president of the Good Government tween the United States and Ja- Hoss's statement continued, "and Congress, and O. R. Kring, a pan. Such a thing would be an act economic conditions were consid-

Hoss declared that if additional moneys were received from the Martin's father, C. R. Brown, sec- know your country will not do sales and income taxes, earlier retary of the congress, was also that. What could you achieve by payment of the \$2,000,000 loan war? Nothing but the satisfaction could be made and greater of shedding Japanese blood. You amounts applied toward the reduction of the deficit. "It is apparent," Hoss said.

by keeping appropriations well "On both sides of the Pacific within the estimated revenue for there is every reason for keeping the two-year period." The secretary of state summarized the legislative program as having pro-215.07 and for revenue of \$31,pan and your country; but this | 777,705. This would leave \$1,conflict or rivalry forms but a 381,490.71 to apply on the deficit.

MEN DRAW CHECKS

Checks amounting to \$845 and grocery requisitions to the value of \$1532.90 were paid to 413 men last week who were employed on Marion county's relief projects. Although accurate check has not been made, it is definite property slip after learning the that considerably more men are man's name, address and other working on the roads and stump lot this week.

Hereafter relief workers not job by their foremen, it was annearby workmen will continue to be paid off at the relief office as heretofore, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

While relief employes will be given the choice of grocery stores at which they will cash their food equisitions, under the new plan, t is required that both checks requisitions be used within 15 days from the time they are issued. Grocers will bill the relief office here for requisitions filled. In this way, a check will be made on whether or not relief workers are purchasing necessi-

Elsinore Bills 'Tounrey Night'

Tonight has been designated as "tournament night" at the Elthe league may find it difficult to sinore theatre. The regular Satachieve very much in dealing urday night preview will start with problems common to all na- at 11:45, later than usual, in tions, but apprehensions on this order that tournament fans may score are relieved to a certain ex- finish their other festivities. The tent by Japan's intention of con- state champion team will be adtinuing the policy of cooperation mitted free to the theatre, and in works dedicated to world peace may be called up to the stage and human welfare, such as the to receive a cheer from its root-

GINGER ROGERS



Astoria Crushed 36 to 20; Red and Black Spurts To win 40 to 29

(Continued from page 1) near the end 36 to 15, before Astoria sank three long ones in rapid succession.

Salem repeated its Thursday night performance, struggling along barely ahead of the dashing Athenians for three periods, tied 15-all at the half, two points behind early in the third period, two points ahead with three minutes to go; then-bang! Kelley, Wintermute and Morley all cut loose and 12 points were rung up as fast as the scorekeepers could write them down. Athenians Prove

Highly Troublesome The flery floor work of the entire Athena team and the sharpshooting of Geissel and Weber gave the Salem crowd the jitters, but "Holly" Huntington sat tight and didn't change centers until the three-minute warning. Morley looped the hoop within 15 seconds after he took the floor, and the runaway was on.

Mosher played for the first went out on fouls.

Watching the Lincoln juggeraut roll over Astoria, Salem fans felt some misgivings for tonight's result, but they recalled cheerfully that the local team had been beaten decisively only once this season. It was quite apparent that both teams in the championship finals are "money" teams. Summaries of night games:

FG FT PF

Asteria (20)

Foster, F ...

Averill, C

Canessa, F ...

	Wright, G 1		
П	Mackey, G 1	1	
•	Orwick, F-G 1		- 9
	Wilson, F 0	0	
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	Totals 6	8	1
	Lincoln (36) FG	Esk	PI
9	Fitchard, F 3	2	
7/3	Silver, F 2	2	- 9
1	Wellington, C 5	2	- 1
•	Eastman, G 3	ō	
	Kolberg, G 1	í	- 6
1	Takami, F 1	ê	- 1
	Henderson, G 0	ě	
•			-
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•	Referee, Coleman;	umni	
-	French.	u au p	
	Salem (40) FG	Ball	PI
•	Kelley, F 6	- 0	-
•	Wintermute, F 6	0	- 1
	Thomas, C 1	2	- 3
8	Mosher, G 3	1	
t	Engel, G 0	ō	
1	DeJardin, G 0	ě	
1	Morley, C 2		- 1

Athena (29) Lel. Jenkins, F Geissel, F ... Weber, C Lo. Jenkins, G Pickett, G

Totals

Referee, French; umpire, Pilu-

AND REQUISITIONS MUCH WANTED MAN

(Continued from page 1) information.

"Then, after calling a bondsman," the chief said, "Clark made iving near Salem will be paid off arrangements for bail, presented in checks and requisitions on the the slip and received the other prisoner's property and left the nounced yesterday. Salem and jail, 'promising' the bondsman to

He even simulated a "hang over." He admonished them to follow

It's the Battleship Ore-

gon! Girls, we are saved!

Join the Navy

and

Use Your

BEAT BENSON SPECTACULARLY

Here is the Silverton high school basketball team, which covered itself with glory Friday morning by staging a great rally to defeat Benson of Portland. Top row, from the left, Norman Kolin, Wayne Scott, Frank Pettyjohn, Ted Harx, Boy Orreon. Lower row, Eddis Johnson, Marion Hoblitt, Harlan Moe, Coach Harold Davis.

West Salem News

WEST SALEM, March 17 - of West Salem is expected to Herchel Saxton of White Salmon, attend this fine meeting. The Wn., son of V. O. Saxton of West | Salem Drum corps, national time in the tournament Friday Salem, visited his father here this champions, will assist in the cerenight, and added considerably to week and when he left he flew monial and other prominent men the team's scoring power, but his biplane home. He had brought interested in the organization, lett and Mr. Lehman.

At a recent meeting of the in recognition of her faithful Post Event S1st

Oregon's youngest post of the side of the river in the environs her husband's parents.

the plane here to be repaired and will attend and help in the instalcompletely reconditioned. With lation. The group will be called him were two youths, Leon Trip- the Kingwood Post of the American Legion. E. Dewey has purchased the

West Salem Sunday school, the residence at 1597 Franklin for superintendent, Mrs. Al C. Hen- his sister, Mr. and Mrs. McSalningsen, presented a beautiful ery, who are remodelling and tend to keep on working and have table lamp to Miss Luella Rees, finishing the home which was ample work laid out for us for secretary, in behalf of the school partially completed, and will re- the coming months." side there. They bought from Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Griffin. A pleasant family reunion was

enjoyed at the G. E. Tandy home American Legion is to hold the Wednesday when various meminstallation of their first officers bers of the relatives came to honthe evening of March 31 at the or Mrs. Clarence Tandy and fam-Community hall in West Salem fly of Canon Beach who is spendand every elligible man on this ing the week here as guests of

WINNING BATTLE

WASHINGTON, March 17. -(AP)-Right on the heels of the them on the tour, passage of the beer bill, the department of agriculture announced today that a long fight against downy mildew, the arch enemy of hops, is at last near success. Experts have been attempting

ontrol over the plant an ease for four years in cooperation with the state agricultural college of Oregon. Two lines of attack are being

made by scientists-centrol of the disease through chemical treatment, and production of hybrids capable of resisting the disease. Several new varieties have been produced which seem capable of

resisting the disease, but the department said the breeding experiment will require longer time to confirm results. Apparently spreading from British Columbia, the hop disease appeared in epidemic form in Oregon hop yards in 1930. It prevents

young plants from making full The chief purpose of hops in beer is to give it its aroma and characteristic taste.

Scouts See End Of Life of Sin At State Prison

Standing in view of the noose to be used in the next hanging at ministration, will return to prithe state penitentiary here, a pa- vate practice of law April 1, in appear at the bond company of trel of seven Portland boy scouts New York city, he announced great uneasiness, Saturday, March yesterday listened to a talk by a today. "Clark was so smooth a worker penitentiary guard, who pointed that officers who released him be- to the loop of rope in the death lieved everything to be in order. chamber as "the end of crime."

The Screen's Incompar-

able Dramatic Actress in

Her Most Glamorous

STANWYCK

SHOPWORN

Zasu Pitts

Regis Toomey

CONTINUOUS SHOW

2 TO 11 P. M.

25c

TODAY AND SUNDAY

WARNER CAPITOL

TODAY AND SUNDAY

Two Big First Run Pictures!

the guidance of their parents and avoid the noose.

contest in their troop. O. P. West, capital than ever. local soout executive, conducted

STORE BURGLARY

Confession of two men in city jail here for vagrancy resulted in solution of the burslary of the Doughton & Sherw hardware stere here early February 2. City police filed information in justice court yesterday charging the pair, Ed Murray and James Harrison, with the crime. They will arranged in justice court as soon as their city jail sentence is completed.

In signed statements, the men admited entering the store, after being informed by a friend, unnamed, that the safe there was left unlocked every night. They made of with about \$190 in cash, as well as about 150 pennies in a sack and a box full of papers. They burried the box of papers, threw the bag of pennies in a slough and divided the \$190, they

The two were arrested here about a week ago.

MITCHELL TO PRACTICE WASHINGTON, March 17. -(AP)-William D. Mitchell, attorney general in the Hoover ad-

THOMAS TO RESUME

Utility investigations and hearings will be resumed by the pub-lic utility commissioner, now that legislature is over, it was announced yesterday by Commissioner Thomas. Pending investigations are the California-Oregon Power company and the Mt. States Power company, related concerns. Preliminary work has been done and some hearings held at Tillamook.

The Northwestern Electric case s now in the courts on injunction proceedings against the orders of the commissioner enforcing a e 10% rate cut. The case will be ready for trial within a short time. The department will continue investigational work with a Today-Laurel and Hardy in the Pacific Power and Light company and Portland Gas and Coke company in preparation for later hearings respecting their rates and practices.

A start may be made during the year on investigating the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. The commission has the material assembled in a previous investigation several years ago which will be brought down to date. Certain legal questions regarding the company's relations with the parent company and the affiliated supply company are be- to brag around that I know him. ing tried out in the Illinois case, He's D. H. Talmadge-known to decision on which is awaited in this and other states.

"We are studying the new utility control bill which the legisla-ture passed," said Commissioner Thomas, "and analyzing the effect of the amendments which were added in order to see just what our procedure and our new powers will be for regulating the public service companies. We in-

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 17. - (AP) - Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian revolutionary leader, be-The boys, led by their scout- lieves recent financial developmaster, Captain Benedict of the ments in the United States will re-Portland fire department, made sult in ultimate centralization of the trip to Salem to visit the cap- the banking system and that Amitol and state institutions, by vir- erica will emerge from the crisis tue of having wen an inter-patrol more the master of the world "When America's economic or

ganism weakened under the world crisis influence, the obsolete character of its banking system was sharply revealed." Trotsky said today in an interview on Prinkipo island, his place of exile. "The result undoubtedly will be a grandiose centralization of the cial hegemony." The Russian leader said that

since 1917 he frequently had affirmed that world capital would develop "under the increasing hegemony of the United States, especially under the hegemony of the dollar over the British sterl-"America's excessive and pre-

cipitate growth gave the country's economic structure a mixed character - inheritances from the back-woods state, with the mingling of human strength's greatest conquests. The banking system especially evinces this contradiction," he said. "American capital became

world factor nevertheless, and it still leans on a scattered system of provincial banks, recalling the epoch of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.'

HAVANA BANKS RESUME HAVANA, March 17 .- (AP)-Havana banks opened for full business today. Bankers said operations were completely normal. Bankers said little hoarded gold came to light, but remarked that many depositors who withdrew their funds during the day of 4, put them back in today.

The Call Board..

By OLIVE M. DOAK

THE GRAND Today-Buck Jones in "Me-Kenna of the Mounted".

WARNER BROS. ELSINORE Today-"Cohens and Kellys "in Trouble," Charles Murray and George Sidney."

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL * Today-Double bill: Barbara * Stanwyck in "Shopworn"; * Jack Oakie in "Sailor Be " Good."

HOLLYWOOD "Pack Up Your Troubles". "

Mickey Mouse

I just had a very distinguished gentleman call on me here at the theatre, one you should all know. I've mentioned him before, but I'm doing it again because I like everyone as the Sage of Salem. M. M. C.

There has been so many insinuations about my being descended from monkeys that I'm getting bashful about ordering a piece of cocoanut pie.

Can't give special credit to any one person—for the success of the program last Saturday. On it were, Virgil Harrison, Madeline Knowles, Helen Rodgers, Alva. Rafferty, Jean Bates, Priscilla Simpkins, the four piece quartette (Andy, Jimmie, Archie, and Boots), and Chuck Bier. M. M. C.

If I've ever said anything about good coming program-add it together, multiply by two-and that will equal the great program for today. M. M. C.

Some of those to be on it will be-Uncle Andy, "Boots," Elmer and George, Art Stubblefield, Curt Williams, Pricilla Simpkins, George Fowler, and Whitman, the colored tap dancer that went over so big before. M. M. C.

"Fossie" Foster wrote a great overture last week, and he'll have another one today. M. M. C. Today will be the starting of a

new serial—the greatest we've had yet, "The Lost Special." So Long

Choose Candidates banking system, ultimately merely reinforcing United States finan-For May Day Fete

Plans are progressing for the celebration of the annual May weekend festivities at Willamette which comes May 5th and 6th. Nominees for May queen include Louisa Sidwell of Portland and Caroyl Braden and Bernice Rickman of Salem. In the election the one with the most votes is made queen and the other two become her maids.

Fred Harris of Portland will manage the junior play which always comes the Saturday night of weekend.



Mickey Mouse Matinee Today, 1:30 P. M. Their New Full Feature-Length



edy, News and Serial The Hurricane Express' Attend Our 9 o'Clock Show To-

light and Remain for Our Midnight Matinee Free

with LEW CODY **MARY NOLAN** CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG GEORGE E.STONE WILLIAM COLLIER Jr. JUNE CLYDE

SUN., MON. and TUES. Continuous Performance



