No. 11

STREETGAR AND

Conveyance Catches Fire in Instant, Passengers Exit by Windows

Some Overcome by Smoke; None of Hurts Likely To Prove Serious

PORTLAND, April 7 .- (AP)fen persons were injured, none of them seriously, when lightning struck a loaded street car here today. The 10 injured were taken at Port Orford. to hospitals for treatment.

The injured, all of Portland: Mrs. E. Holland, 32, cuts to right wrist. Mrs. Ida Bell, 60, injury to

right knee. Mrs. Lena Peterson, 73, injury

to right knee.
I. C. Colcord, 63, back injury and overcome by smoke. Miss Ruth Kolvisto, 16, cut to left wrist.

Miss Ailee Armstrong, 27, both knees injured and cut nose and Violet Quaddy, 46, overcome by

Mrs. Fred Lough, 33, overcome

Mrs. T. Doherty, burns to right Mrs. Lorene Stocks, 26, cut to right wrist. Fire Breaks Out

Without Warning Witnesses told police that apparently the lightning did not strike the car directly, but set it on fire by induction. Passengers said the flames suddenly leaped from the left side of the car and that the interior was almost immediately filled with suffocating

Practically every window in the car was broken, either by passengers or by passersby who attempted to rescue those inside, J. E. Hull, motorman, had rung up 27 fares after leaving the west side of the city, and it was estimated that at least 20 passengers were present when the bolt struck.

Robert Collier and W. B. Cain, witnesses, said they saw flames leap from the top of the car, to be followed by dense smoke swirling from the windows. Collier ran to the car and broke out a rear window. He said at least 10 persons climbed through the opening and that two of them collapsed after reaching the sidewalk. Two Homes Also

Hit by Lightning At least two homes were struck

by the lightning. Vivian Hipp, 12, narrowly escaped injury and possibly death when a lightning bolt tore away part of a garage wall in the rear yard of her home and ripped through a dining room wall, breaking several dishes. The girl was alone in the house.

Mrs. K. Alberts suffered shock while listening through the ear phones of her radio. Police said lightning apparently struck the aerial. She was treated by a private physician.

Streetcar service throughout the city and virtually all electric service was suspended when a lightning bolt struck a high tension line. The brief storm was accompanied with intermittent but heavy showers of hail.

Electric service was temporarily eut off from Salem yesterday afternoon when lighting struck the Portland Electric Power company's lines somewhere alone the Clackamas river and opened circuit breakers. Service was restored within four minutes and no line damage was reported, according to W. M. Hamilton, resident manager.

Walter May to Be Manager of Commerce Body

PORTLAND, Ore., April 7 — (AP)—Walter W. R. May, associate editor of the Oregonian for several years, was today appointed manager of the Portland chamber of commerce. He will leave the Oregonian and assume his new duties Monday.

W. D. B. Dodson, general manager of the chamber, will at that time become vice president, Dodson, in his new capacity, will Japan and a declaration that Japan and Japa ington, D. C., working with mem- the plains of Manchuria," wants to hers of the Oregon delegation in fight no other, were pronounced matters concerning development of this territory, it was an-

Pendleton Lacks Beverage Though Brewery's There tor peace.

PENDLETON, Ore., April 7 PENDLETON, Ore., April 7 said. "We want to fight no other. We want peace. That, in a phrase, was in the hands of private con-sumers or eating houses by 7 Manchuria." a.m. today and most of it had Touching on the new govern-disappeared within a few hours ment of Manchuria, the statesman thereafter, leaving Pendleton, declared:
with one of the two breweries in "This new government is a bet-Oregon, practically "beerless" on ter one than the people of Manthe first day of legalized sale. churia have ever known before. It Not before Tuesday or Wed- is already a better government be able to accommodate the of China proper." Pendleton trade.

Coast Storm May Imperil Guard Boats

MARSHFIELD, Ore., April 7.—
(AP)—Three coast guard boats, from Coos Bay, Bandon and Eureka, were speeding tonight to the aid of a distressed fishing smack while a gale offshore and a steadily falling barometer gave rise to fears that one or all of the boats might run into trouble before the night was over.

The Wego, fishing boat with a crew of two, was believed to be about 25 miles due west of Cape Blanco, where it was reported earlier in the day by the steamer Mathew Luckenbach. The crew at that time declined to abandon the boat, but asked that coast guardsmen come to their aid.

Local authorities did not expect to hear from the searchers until late tomorrow unless bad weather should force them to seek refuge

ROSS M'INTYRE IS PHYSICIAN TO F. R.

Salem boy now Member of Presidential Staff: Willamette Grad

Dr. Ross McIntyre, whose boyhood home is Salem, is now personal, official physician to President Roosevelt, having begun his duties Monday. Word to this effect has just been received by his mother, Mrs. C. T. McIntyre, 140 Superior street. She was also advised that her son, who has been in the United States navy since 1917, has been advanced from the rank of lieutenant-commander to commander in the navy.

For the next four years, Dr. McIntyre will be stationed continuously in Washington and will be a member of the president's staff. He succeeds Dr. Boone, President Hoover's physician, who has been assigned

Dr. McIntyre graduated in medicine from Willamette university medical school before that department was merged with the University of Oregon Medical school in Portland, He served an interneship at the Salem General hospital. Subsequently he practiced medicine in Independence.

In 1917 he studied for the United States navy, preparing for the examinations in the offices of Dr. Morse and Robertson here. In recent years he has been stationed in Washington, D. C. and knew President Roosevelt before the latter was elect-

pleased by announcement of his promotion and his appointment as personal physician to the pre-

HOPE FOR FEDERAL ROAD FUND WANING

It is not likely that the government will reinstate unexpended federal highway fund balances for road construction in the various states, Z. E. Sevison, chairman of the Wyoming state highway commission, telegraphed R. H. Baldock, Oregon state highway engineer, Friday.

Sevison is www in Washington conferring with officials in relation to the reinstatement of these federal aid funds.

The action of the administration in taking these federal aid population is negro and this is funds away from the states will about the only way they could cost Oregon approximately \$450,- pay a tax." 000, Baldock declared. Approxibetween Brooks and Aurora.

WORLD JUSTICE FATE OF NEGRO

International Interest **Alabama Case Pointed** Out by Attorney

Jury Probably to get Case By Noon Today; Changed Story is Sensation

DECATUR, Ala., April 7-AP)-Samuel B. Leibowitz of New York, chief of defense counsel in the retrial of the "Scottsboro case," closed his argument to the jury tonight with the statement that a "world issue" was involved in its decision on the fate of Heywood Patterson, 19-year old negro charged with attacking white woman.

Leibowitz called attention of the jurors to the international interest in the case, and added: 'You are deciding more than the guilt or innocence of this negro. You are deciding a world issue." Since March, 1931, when Patterson and eight other negroes were taken from a train at Paint Rock, Ala., and charged with attacking Mrs. Victoria Price and Ruby Bates, individuals and organizations throughout the world have sent protests on the handling of the case to Alabama authorities. Eight of the nine defendants were sentenced to death two years ago at Scottsboro, but the sentences were reversed by the United States supreme court. Patterson is the first to be retried, with the assistance of counsel engaged by the International Labor defense, to which Leibowitz offered his services.

The jury probably will get the case by noon tomorrow. Machinery of the trial whirred swiftly following the surprise appearance yesterday of Ruby Bates, one of the alleged attack victims who had been missing from her Huntsville, Ala., home several weeks.

The girl contradicted statements in the first trial of the negroes at Scottsboro, that she and Mrs. Victoria Price had been attacked on a freight train on which they were "bumming" their way home to Huntsville after a futile search for work in Chat-

Mrs. Price, in this second trial, has-reaffirmed her testimony given at Scottsboro, where seven of the negroes were sentenced to

Dr. McIntyre's mother and his many friends here were highly OPPOSED BY HILTON

Automobiles should have been taxed rather than retail sales, declared Rep. Frank H. Hilton of Portland last night speaking by invitation at a merchants' neeting sponsored by the Salem Business Men's league. Hilton claimed that taxes on automobiles could have added \$33,000,-000 to Oregon's tax rolls.

property tax reduction," asserted Hilton . . . "Oregon's taxing system should be similar to the neighboring states. There is no sales tax in California and Idaho. Localities, with sales taxes, near these states would suffer in business.

The sales tax may be satisfactory in Mississippi, said Hilton, because more than half of the

At a coming meeting, the Busimately half of this amount had ness Men's league will have a been allocated by the Oregon com- speaker in favor of the sales tax mission for the widening and re- and at later gatherings probsurfacing of the Pacific highway ably will have debates on the

China Trying to Promote Japan-U. S. War, Claims

EUGENE, Ore., April 7 .- (AP) tempting to align America against Japan and a declaration that Jahere today by Yosuke Matsuoka, Japan's ranking statesman. The head of the Japanese delegation to the League of Nations addressed 3000 students of the University of Oregon, from whose law school he was graduated.

Throughout his address Matsuoka stressed his country's desire

"Japan has fought two wars on the plains of Manchuris," he

nesday, it was said, will dealers than any that exists in any part to greet a group of his country-Sternly, Matsucks warned:

"Since the Russo-Japanese war - A warning that China is at- China has been playing off America against Japan; she wants you Americans to fight us Japanese. I give you this warning. It is the way of the Chinese government, whether called an empire or a republic, to intrigue with one forign power against another." Matsuoka returned to his alma

mater to receive as warm a homecoming reception as was ever accorded an alumnus. Virtually every student was present for the ssembly address. Several hundred were at the station when the train bearing his special car arrived from Portland. The entire faculty and student leaders honored him at luncheon.

PORTLAND, April 7 .- (AP)-Yosuke Matsuoka, Japan's rank-Oregon.

On his way to Portland Matsuoka stopped long enough in Salem men, most of them from the Lake Labish region.

Even the Mightiest Subject to Probe; Figures in Morgan Case









Here are the principals in the senate banking and currency committee probe into the activities of the financial firm of J. P. Morgan and company. Top left is Thomas W. Lamont, partner in the Morgan firm; top right, J. P. Morgan himself, international financial wizard, who has been called "Uncrowned King of America." Lower left is John W. Davis, former solicitor general of the United States and democratic nominee for president in 1924, attorney for the Morgan company, and at lower right, Ferdinand Pecora, special counsel for the banking and currency committee, who will conduct

SPRING UPENING AT

Annual Window Prize Awards are Made

SILVERTON, April 7. - (Special)-Silverton was wet, both inside and out, tonight as beer found a ready market and rain fell briskly, but neither of these factors proved a damper on the annual spring opening, which drew

a large crowd. George Manolis, his shoe shining equipment moved elsewhere and his establishment devoted entirely to sale of beer, did a thriving business, dispensing 3.2 as fast as he could draw it; some of the others who have licenses indicated they did not plan to operate extensively until the excitement of "beer day" died down. Arrival of a beer truck while the

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5) les could have added \$33,000,-0 to Oregon's tax rolls. "The sales tax will effect no BE RECONSIDERED

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- (AP) -A reconsideration of the 30hour work week bill because imported products were excluded from its terms was asked in the senate today simultaneously with the introduction of another measure by Senator Black (D., Ala.), to establish a six-hour day for railroads.

Senator Trammel (D., Fla.), moved to reconsider yesterday's vote of 53 to 80 whereby the senate passed Black's bill for a fiveday week and a six-hour day for labor in manufacturing industries. Trammel later said he had several amendments to offer, one of which would extend to imported products the ban against interstate shipments of industrial articles produced by labor working longer than the prescribed time. A similar amendment was offered yesterday by Senator Hatfield (B., W. Va.), and was defeated by

one vote. Opponents of this amendment contended it would be a virtual embargo against foreign manufactured articles as hardly any foreign country employs the 30hour week.

Crider Resting Well; Injuries Aren't Internal

DALLAS, April 7-C. L. Orider, Dallas business man who was bad-ly injured when crushed between two carloads of lumber at the Wilng statesman, returned to Port- lamette Valley Lumber company land tonight after a trip to Eugene where he addressed some ing easily today at the Dallas hos3000 students of the University of pital with a good chance for reIn cashing his first month's p

severe bruises about the shoulders of his \$75,000 annual salary. His and chest. The attending physician first return to the treasury under large production plants are located today that he believed no internal injuries were received.

San Francisco, in which three quench the public thirst. Delivery sort of large production plants are located, sent out thousands of gallactic trucks to contain the self-administered pay cut to taled \$843.75.

SILVERTON IS WET NOT RECOMMENDED

One Beer Dispenser Busy; Students say in Answer to Reports of Speech of W. J. Cooper

> MONMOUTH, April 7 - The members of the student body and the year. faculty of the Oregon Normal gon papers that United States ness. Commissioner of Education Wil-Monmouth be closed, and that he other bar goods. now recommends such closing in the interest of economy.

are forced to believe that Com- paper said 40,000 men had been missioner Cooper was misquoted, put back to work in Illinois and since he was not a member of the \$9,000,000 more would be spent commission but merely in his of- on brewery equipment. ficial capacity appointed the commission; and because at no time during the sun sy of the educational institutions did the members of the commission orally suggest closing the Oregon Normal school, and nowhere in the published report do they recommend such closing.

On the contrary, the commission advised that the normal school should become as soon as possible a four-year teachers college. The commission further recommended that \$500,000 be appropriated for it as soon as possible to provide additional buildings and equipment.

Violent Deaths In Coal Region Total Thirteen

DU QUOIN, Ill., April 7—(AP)
-Deaths from violence in the southern Illinois coal mine union warfare mounted to 13 today with the fatal wounding of James Ates and Henry Arnold. Attes and Arnold, both mem-

bers of the Progressive Miners of America, were shot by deputies who went to Arnold's home to seize them for questioning concerning the wounding of Laverne Miller, 14, while she studied her essons in her home last night. Her home was sprayed by bullets fired from an automobile.

Roosevelt Takes Cut Like Others And Predates It

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)
President Roosevelt is taking the regular 15 per cent cut in pay he decreed for other government workers, but he has made his own reduced salary effective as of

In cashing his first month's pay check today the president wrote surrendered completely, closed its the bay, announced approximately Crider suffered a double frac- out a check for the treasury equal doors and called on police to 18,000,000 glasses of brew had ture at the base of the skull and to 15 per cent of this installment clear adjacent streets.

Newspapers Swell up With 3.2 ads; Report Says **Business Gaining**

New Drink Sold in tea Room And at Soda Fountain; **Brewers Jubilant**

NEW YORK, April 7-(AP) -Beer was back in three-sevenths of the nation tonight, and an industry almost idle for 13 years began clicking in high

Taxing bodies and brewery bookkeepers were too busy to do much counting up, but there was widespread evidence that so far the economic expectations were being realized.

And while there were many who publicly said the new 3.2 brew was "fine," no one went on record as criticizing its palatability.

During the day Massachusetts and Rhode Island joined the "may-sell-it" states. No Limit on Places

Where Beer is Sold Youths at Soda fountains and girls in tea rooms, inexperienced in the "art" of bung-starting and kindred mysteries, served the brew in places where it never apeared in pre-prohibition days. You could buy it in some cities with your noon-day sandwich or at a hot dog stand.

Neighborhood stores were among the first to run out. Beer advertising continued to swell the size of newspapers in many cities, boosting one New York paper to 52 pages, another to 44 and a third to 40.

The Milwaukee Journal, crammed with advertisements of published the largest regular daily paper printed in Milwaukee since Sept. 19, 1930-68 pages. But advertisements of beer beer accessories, and such things as rye bread and cheese, were not entirely responsible. Dun and Bradstreet

See Revival Trend

Dun and Bradstreet's reported a general spring pick up in business, and said expanding activity in a wider diversity of lines has brought business in some branches to new high levels for Wall street was watching the

school were seriously disturbed beer industry closely as a posover the report in two of the Ore- sible stimulus to general busi-From Wheeling, W. Va., came liam John Cooper, had stated that a report that the Central Glass

the survey commission of higher company's factory, idle for sevsupplies. Portland had 70,000 education in Oregon of which he eral years, will resume operawas a member had recommended tions Monday with 70 men to that the Oregon Normal school at fill orders for beer mugs and Chicago brewers estimated \$5.000,000 had been put in ciring broadly, were already crowding the establishments to "pro-

The student body and faculty culation there, while a news-

OF DENTAL GROUP

Dr. E. L. Brunk of Salem will

ucceed to the presidency of the Marion-Polk-Yambill Dental society next June as the result of the annual election held at last night's meeting at the Marion hotel, Dr. C. L. Foster of Dallas was elected vice-president and Dr. J. E. Albrich of Salem secretarytreasurer. Dr. C. Ward Davis of Salem, who has held the secretary-treasurership for the past three years, declined renomina-Various phases of dentistry

vere discussed and illustrated with moving pictures before the 23 dentists present by Dr. Horace Miller of North Pacific Dental college, Portland. He was accompanied here by Mayor Brown, R. O. . C. instructor at the college. The May meeting of the society will be held at Dallas.

the first foamy wave of three-and-

two brew with such enthusiasm

today that by nightfall the flood

rewerles gasped for relief.

Beer Hoarders Eyed as

Menace; West Goes Dry

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7 - other points and then found itself

(AP)—Beer thirsty residents of nearing the point of acute

far western states plunged into drought. "Beer hoarders" be

was drained to a trickle and orders would be checked closely

Washington, Oregon, Califor-nia, Nevada and Arizona, the no attempts at profiteering were

states in which the brew is legal, reported. Prices appeared hold-

all reported vanishing supplies. ing at a level of five or ten cents

IN SALEM MADE

Kahle Served With Warrant Three Hours After Last of His Supply is Gone; Pleads not Guilty, Posts Bond And Business men Backers Plan to Carry his Case to Highest Court in Oregon if Necessary

Others Waiting Outcome: no Injunction Will be Sought By 3.2 Proponents; Demand Here as Elsewhere Heavy And Stocks Soon Vanish: Sharkey Scoops Community By Bringing First Kegs: Valley Towns Sold out

THE law and failing of supply both stepped in to stop the I flow of federally-legalized 3.2 per cent beer here yesterday after a thirsty horde of men had drained dry the three 16-gallon kegs of brew put on sale downtown in the late afternoon.

At 3:10 p. m., exactly three hours after the last glass of beer had been hoisted over the counter of the Kahle Cigar store, 475 State street, Inspector Orey G. Coffey of the city police department, arrested Manager Carl Kahle on a municipal court warrant charging violation of section one, ordinance 1324, which forbids the sale of malted beverages. Arraigned before Municipal Judge Mark Poulsen. Kahle plead-

Quickly, no More Till

April 20, is Word

Sharply at 8 a.m. trucks roll-

ed from the Portland and Pen-

dieton breweries, the only two in

the initial supply, patrons, smil-

nounce sentence" on the new

One large downtown restau-

supply. The first went in one

hour and 15 minutes. The sec-

ond, saved for the noon rush,

While Oregonians celebrated

the return of the frothy liquid

with gusto, they all appeared to

do so temperately. Not one ar-

rest for drunkenness from the

new brew was reported in the

Is Promised by

Sunday Morning

Did the weather man want to

impress upon Salem residents how

agreeable had been their spring

sunshine of the past week? At

any rate yesterday he showered

them with hailstones and chill

rain, blown by cold winds, and

now promises fair and warmer

weather again for Sunday, accord-

ing to the government forecaster.

degree maximum yesterday and at

its worst, dropped to 34 degrees.

came a new social menace in the

eyes of the frantic brewmasters and it was announced retailers'

been dispatched in an attempt to

to prevent overstocking.

The thermometer stuck at a 51-

was empty in 18 minutes.

Fairer Weather

ern breweries.

o ed not guilty and posted \$100 bail. He will go on trial either this morning or Monday according as his attorney, John H. Carson, and City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz may arrange. Proposes to Sell

More if Available While Kahle fater stated he would sell more beer today if he could get it, Chief of Police Frank breweries and allied industries, Oregon Beer Supply Drained A. Minto declared he "would pre ceed to enforce the law until they settle it one way or another."

The arrest of Kahle, impelied by Chief Minto, will put a damper on plans of other businessmen PORTLAND, Ore., April 7 to attempt selling beer here until AP)-Like Finnegan's train. the Kahle case is settled, in the beer in Oregon was "on again, opinion of the city attorney. Mr. gone again" today, with no pros-Kowitz, receiving inquiries from pect of replenishing the supply, various merchants yesterday affrom the state's two breweries, ternoon relative to dispensing before April 20. Meanwhile, beer, advised them that they, tea, those who found the newly lewould be liable to arrest. Even galized product to their liking if the police should not move will have to be content with against them, private citizens what supply trickles in from could swear out the necessary California, Washington and eastcomplains, Kowitz said.

Will Carry Case to Highest State Court Backed up by a group of mea interested in dealing in beer in the state, to deliver their limited Salem, Kahle, if convicted in municipal court, will carry his pints, Pendleton only 24,000. As case to circuit court and on up soon as it arrived at restaurants to the state supreme court if nechere and in other communities essary, he informed The States-

fortunate enough to "get in" on man. "Our contention is that the city ordinance is out of tone with the government laws," Kahle explained. "We went ahead with the inbrew. A few rounds, and it was tention of getting it into court and knowing whether Salem is going to handle 3.2 beer. Four of rant here had two kegs for its us, at least, plan to open up outside the city limits if we can't do so in town.

"I have never had papers served on me before," Kahle stated. "I have a good record behind me and cheerfully volunteered to be the goat in the test proceedings. The arrest was as I had expected. I would even go to jail with a smile because we want to get this settled as soon as possible.

"It seems ludicrous to me if the sale of beer should be prohibited in Salem which is the world's hop growing center,"
Kahle concluded. Injunction Rumors Spiked by Lawyers

Attorneys last night spiked rumors that the pro-beer interests might seek an injunction against the city. They said there were no legal grounds for such a move. City Attorney Kowitz, planning for the trial of Kahle, indicated he would employ a chemist to

analyze the sample of beer taken

by Inspector Coffey so as to prove (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1) The Day in Washington

By the Associated Press Germany, Italy, China, Chile, Japan, Argentina and Brazil were added to Great Britain and France invited to econom ic parley in Washington.

Immediate approval of adminstration farm relief program was asked by Democratic Leader Robinson as senate took up combined farm relief and mortgage bill.

Three Akron survivors told of crash as house naval committee opened investigation.

President Roosevelt nominated Some cities, even before noon, reached a "bone dry" status as deliveries were quickly consumed.

The three San Francisco brewlings and L. W. Robert, Jr., of Angeles, one brewery eries and one in Oakland, across Atlanta, as assistant secretary of the treasury.

Congressional leaders and administration experts virtually completed drafting \$2,000,000. 000 small homes mortgage re-