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Philomath Bank Holdup one Of Several Mentioned; Seek to Identify

Travelers' Checks Traced As From That Source: Tacoma Case Eyed

PORTLAND, April 14 .- (AP) -With the arrest of four men here today police said tonight they hope to clear up a number of recent spectacular crimes in Oregon and Washington and possibly British Columbia, Four women were arrested with them.

The four men, arrested through the cooperation of Tacoma, Wash., authorities, were charged with being members of a gang of six who held up J. S. O'Day, Tacoma messenger, and robbed him of \$4500 payroll of the Tocoma Veterans' hospital.

Police reported that \$600 in travelers' checks, found in one of their rooms, were identified as taken from the Philomath, Ore., bank, when that institution was held up January 4. The bank robbers escaped with about \$1200.

Three of those taken here admitted, police said, participation in the Tacoma robbery. They are: Frank Butler, alias James Spencer, P. W. Jackson, alias Jackson Wallace, and Carl Brehan. The fourth man, Perry Reynolds, denied the charge. The arrested women gave their names as Juanita Miller Thelma Travers, Ethel Benton and Harriet Short. Miss Miller was ordered held as a fugitive from Tacoma, and Thelma Travers and Ethel Benton were ordered held for the district attorney's office here. No charge had been placed against Miss Short.

Immediately after the arrests Butler, Jackson, Brehan and Miss Miller and Miss Short were rusuextradition claims.

Police said that a pencildrawn map discovered in Butler's room resembled a floor plan of the Union State bank of Portland, and that they would question the arrested men in connection with the daylight holdup of that institution March 7, when two men escaped with about \$10,000.

Warden James Lewis of the Oregon state penitentiary went to Vancouver today and identi-Warden James Lewis of the fied Butler as a convict who escaped from the prison last Oct. 13. He said Butler still has six years to serve for larceny.

The three women held up in the Philomath bank robbery tonight viewed Brehan in a police lineup here and later looked at Butler, Wallace and Reynolds in the county jail at Vancouver. They were unable to identify any of the latter three, but Mrs. Cora Recotte, assistant cashier, told police she was "positive" Brehan was one of the two who committed the robbery. She made the definite assertion, police said, after asking that Brehan

## Heltzel Will be Honored at Bar

The Marion county bar assoelation will convene at the country court house at 11 o'clock this George Bent is ty courthouse at 11 o'clock this morning to pay its respects to the memory of James G. Heltzel, Salem attorney who disappeared September 3, 1932, while enroute to San Francisco by boat. At this memorial meeting, the resolutions of condolence to the The two circuit court judges, elling, will be requested to insert of their respective departments.

## 650 Men Go to Work on Roads Monday Morning

Approximately 650 men will be sent out on road and land clearing crews Monday under the Marion county relief program, it was announced yesterday. Clerks at the U. S.-Y. M. C. A. employment office today will complete the task of notifying the men of

Were it not for the relief pregram, unemployment would be the Oregon state hospital here at rife, records at the job office re- 8 o'clock last night after he had veal. Yesterday only six men were severely beaten The Reverend placed at other types of work, Father George Chabot, about 76, notably farming and common labor and but six on Thursday.

## Pleasant View Home is Burned

rs. G. W. Hunsaker, | car. it was reported.

Blossoms Come Early at Capital; First Lady is Pictured Amid Them



The smiling "First Lady of the Land," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, pictured as she enjoyed the fragrance of the first cherry blossoms in the famous grove that fringes the Tidal Basin in Washington. The cherry trees, a gift from Japan to the United States, are now in full bloom, making the Basin one of the prettiest spots

21,000 for U. S. Lands and Week From Tomorrow Seen More for Statelands Allocated, Word

PORTLAND, Ore., April 14 -

sent out in 165 camps of 200 men each, will apply to the national decked Marion and Polk county forests alone, it was reported on orchards will be sent to newspa-(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

# **BLIMP TO TRAGEDY**

LAKEHURST, N. J., April 14 air station told the court of inquiry today they were ready to sary to rescue 40 survivors of the Akron who, they heard, were clinging to her floating hull at

loss with death of two men during the search the day after the Akron's crash.

A false report as to the 40 survivors, the court heard, led to a decision to send out the non-rigid ship in the face of weather that was "unfavorable" Gathering Here weather that was "unfavorable" but that did not make her opera-

## Given New Post;

family and in honor to Heltzel's advisor at the Chemawa Indian long service here will be read. school, left late Thursday for Fort L. H. McMahan and L. G. Lew- sume similar duties with the these documents in the journals that state. His son, George, Jr.,

the school year. Harold L. Shilling, formerly day school representative at the Klamath agency, Oregon, will arrive today to succeed Bent at the

# TOLD BY CHERRIANS

stood here today. The total of 21,000 men, to be

Today's session was devoted to

tion "impossible."

## Already on Way

CHEMAWA, April 14-George W. Bent, for several years boys' Sill, Oklahoma, where he will asagency there. He is a native of is remaining here until close of

post here. Mrs. Shilling will come

As Probable Date; Much Publicity Arranged

Blossom day, 1933, will occur (AP)—The first quota of the 21,- one week from tomorrow provided 675 member banks open without 000 men to be employed in the the weather is suitable, the Sa- restrictions had at the first of the national forests of Oregon and lem Cherrians decided at their year about 97 per cent of the de-Washington this summer is ex- dinner meeting at the Marion holodged in the jail there, to avoid pected to be called early next tel last night. Unusual prepara- district, week to the army camps where tions will be made, it was anthey will be conditioned before nounced, to attract thousands of taking to the woods, it was under- sightseers to Salem for this annual event.

Pictures of Salem, the Cherrians, and scene from blossom-begood authority. In addition, Ore- pers throughout the northwest; the event will be announced over radio stations, and made the subject of a special edition of the Oregon magazine, published by

Murray Wade. As in the past, free automobile tours of the Blossom day orchard routes will be provided. Kenneth Wilson is chairman of the transportation. Cars will leave from he chamber of commerce.

Accepting invitations to visit neighboring communities, Cherri--(AP)-Officers of the naval ans voted to cooperate with the management of the state fair by advertising it on these trips. Next sacrifice the blimp J-3 if neces- Wednesday 40 Cherrians and their wives will be the guests of the Silverton chamber of commerce at a banquet and will take the Salem band with them. Later they will visit Mt. Angel and on an investigation of the blimp's June 2 will attend the Lebanon (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

## ONE KILLED, MANY IMPERILED IN FIRE

SACRAMENTO, April 14. -An aged Chinese was burned to death and approximately 200 others were endangered late tonight when flames swept through

mento's Chinatown. The building, which has played an important role in Chinese life here for nearly 40 years, was owned by Wong Chong, 71-yearold Chinese, who has been in Sacramento more than 40 years. Chong said that the building was insured.

The owner said one of the tenants of the building, an aged Chinese, was in the habit of using a candle for light, and that he might have dropped it and thus | tional highway employes. set fire to the building.

## Youth is Found Insane Atter Attack on Priest

Edward Patrick Smith, 26, son | continuing to strike him. of James E. Smith, Marion county commissioner, was committed to pastor of the Catholic church at St. Paul late yesterday afternoon. Father Chabot, cut and bleeding about the face and head, was tak-en to St. Vincents hospital, Port-

land, for treatment, While being held in the county jail following his arrest at St. PLEASANT VIEW, April 14 - Paul on a charge of assault, young The lovely farm home belonging Smith slashed himself with a tin have any grievance against Father

burned yesterday afternoon. Their Smith, according to reports dent said, and he had not been tr ton, Robert, lives on the place and from St. Paul, entered the church trouble there before. was away at the time, so most an interestic conditionally as away at the time, so most an is household goods was burned with the exception of a few pieces to the exception of a few pieces to the priest, appened to see the fire.

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The attack was halted about 5 o'clock when Marshal Ray Manegre, called by Ronald Schomux, church janitor, and Irvin Kirk, took Smith into custody at the priest's residence. Facing the marshal's revolver, the young man submitted to arrest, though he declared he would shoot Schomux, can, it was reported. the correspondent stated.

A physician called from New berg found Father Chabot badly battered and his clothing tattered. Edward Smith is not known to Chabot, The Statesman correspon-

Three-Fourths of Federal Institutions **Not Restricted** 

The Oregon To

Over Half of State Banks Running, Most Funds Again Available

Copyrighted, 1933, the Associated NEW YORK, April 14 - Surreys of the banking situation throughout the nation tonight showed far more than three-quarters of the federal reserve member banks and well over half the state banks are open and doing business on an unrestricted basis. ess on an unrestricted basis. Before the bank hollday there were 6,736 federal reserve member institutions in operation in

the 12 districts. Today 5,443 were open without estrictions, 680 were open with restrictions, and 543 had not yet een licensed.

There were 11,435 state banks doing business before the holiday in the 47 states for which figures are available.

Today, in those 47 states, 7,654 of these banks were open without restrictions, 3,012 were open with were closed for reorganization or igaidation.

In some states and federal reserve districts comparative figures | night. were available which showed only a small percentage of the deposits in banks before the holiday are not now available to the public without restriction.

In the New York federal reserve district, for example, 153 of the 828 member banks are either under restrictions or closed, yet the posits in all member banks in the

In Oregon, 57 of the 86 state banks which were open before the holiday are operating without restriction, 23 with limits on withdrawals. Three are closed subject to liquidation or reorganization.

# BRUKEN RAIL FOUND

MEXICO CITY, April 14. guarded train carrying Josephus Daniels, new ambassador to Mexico, was due to pass, a section hand hand discovered a broken rail north of Monterey today.

It was believed the rail had been warped by a sudden change in temperature. It was replaced while the train was held up 30 minutes.

Mr. Daniels sent his greetings and those of President Roosevelt to the Mexican people from Mon-

The new ambassador will arrive here Saturday morning.

## Three Counties Turn Secondary Roads to State

GRANTS PASS, April 14 -AP) -More than 170 miles of secondary highways in Jackson, Josephine and Douglas counties, the headquarters of the Chinese are to be transferred from coun-Benevolent association building, ty to state control Monday morone of the landmarks in Sacra- ning, according to James Bromley, resident maintenance engineer for southern Oregon with headquarters here.

Three secondary highways in Jackson, two in Josephine and one in Douglas counties are involved in the change, Bromley said, which is being made in advance of the date authorized by which will save Josephine county alone \$12,000 annually in maintenance expense without addi-

## 537 Young Men Apply Here for Jobs in Forest

Scarcely diminishing in number, young men continue to regisployment bureau here for jobs in the reforestation camps planned by President Roosevelt, according to D. D. Dotson, assistant manager. By closing time yesterday. 537 applications for this work had een received, although no official instructions had yet arrived at the

Fully 90 per cent of the applicants are single men, and approximately 85 per cent are between the ages of 18 and 25 years, according to Mr. Dotson.

## Shoals Plan Attacked by **Power Firms**

WASHINGTON, April 14 -(AP)-Fertilizer and power interests today joined in a reiter-ated demand that congress take out of the Roosevelt Tennessee valley plan all provisions implying possible government competition with their industries.

Spokesmen for each told the house military committee their industries were expanded far beyoud present consumption levels and that only with the aid of a subsidy from the treasury could the government compete at Muscle Shoals.

"Don't scrap a private industry," urged Charles J. Brand, secretary of the National Fertiffzer association. "If you are going to put the government into competition with us, buy existing plants."

Successful Solution Found At Seattle Outlined By Co-op Leader

Successful manner in which the new milk producing and distributing set-up in Seattle is working restrictions, and the remaining was told by W. W. Henry, of were either not yet licensed, or Portland, manager of the Dairy cooperative association, at a meet of the Salem shed producers at the chamber of commerce last

> Mr. Henry quoted from a letter from the Seattle Carnation company office which declared satisfactory adjustment of milk troubles could not come in other places unless all distributors buy on the same basis; and unless all producers sharing in the city market carry a share of the surplus. Seattle's prolonged milk strife

was halted early this year when these two ends were attained, and so far a few attempts to start trouble again have been effectively stopped by cooperation from all groups uniting to put the Seattle plan through successfully.

Mr. Henry pointed to two indi-cations of betterment in the milk situation so far as price goes. First, efforts of the dairy association to get the Portland butterfat market on a par with the Seattle market were culminated Monday of this week; and second, a fivecent condensery increase in milk came early this month, and prospect is for another increase.

Matters pertinent to the Salem shed members were also discussed by the small crowd, with R. W. (AP) - A half hour before the Clarke, manager of the Salem of fice, leading the discussion.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 14. — (AP) — Robert E. Coleman, who served four years on a chain gang for a crime he did not commit, was pardoned today by Governor

Eugene Talmadge. Coleman was convicted four years ago for the slaying of his bride and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

James Stark, negro serving a term for burglary, told officers yesterday he beat Mrs. Coleman to death with a poker the night of March 14, 1929. Coleman's reaction to news of

the confession consisted principally of an expressed with to see his son, Robert E., Jr., now five years old, whom he has not seen since the day of the crime.

## \_ate Sports

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 14. - (AP) - Coach R. V. "Nig" Borleske's Whitman nine the Oregon legislature and showered hits into the outfield today to beat Rich Fox's team of Idaho veterans, 9 to 4 and 4 to 2, in a doubleheader, opening the Whitman baseball season. Lemmel, Whitman freshman

> game, held the Idaho team to sev-CORVALLIS, April 14 .- (AP) Norman Franklin, speedy dodging ball carrier, and Arnold Heikenen, a driving fullback, emerged today as possibly next year's

brightest backfield prospects for

Oregon State college as they help-

ed with a practice game that end-

from Seattle, pitching the second

ed six weeks spring training under the new coach, Lon Stiner. Wayne Harn's team won from Hal Moe's aggregation, 6 to 0, in a last minute drive. Stiner used single wingback formation with unbalanced line and shift.

CORVALLIS, April 14 .- (AP) Oregon State college won its first baseball game of the season | 19, without additional pay, and janitor, were reelected at salaries today from Monmouth Normal, 11 is to assume the duties of printo 8. In a loosely played game, cipal of the Eugene Field elethe Staters took an early six-run mentary school, thus saving conditionally, follow: which the visitors tied in \$1515 on these positions from the third inning. Summary:

last year's outlay.

Minimum Wage law may be Added to Shortening Of Hours, Report

Rail Reorganization Means Many More Idle; Seek To Counteract it

WASHINGTON, April 14 plan, carrying the administration program into its awaited second stage, began to take wider form late today while congress strove to legislate mighty projects already before it.

Its backbone would be a federal bond issue of several billions

for public works. If investigations being conducted turn out as the president hopes, it can now be said federal protection for wage levels will

be invoked. But before this avenue is taken, Mr. Roosevelt intends to submit to congress early next week still another special message, proposing a federal coordinator to ease the way to better days

for the railroads. With extensive rail reorganizations envisioned in that, jobs are likely to be washed out just as in the huge governmental economy adjustments in the off-

Unmistakable evidence was given today the president and his cabinet are actively mindful of the deflationary effects involved in these huge propositions, and are equally set on more than combating them by spreading work where it's most needed. As the day ended, Mr. Roose-

# (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

MOSCOW, April 14-(AP)-A Russian witness charged tonight that L. C. Thornton, British engineer, organized a plot which, in case of war, would have paralyzed the large Moscow electric station serving the Kremlin, important factories and power wireless sta-

This accusation was made by L Sukoruchkin, who was manager of the Moscow station and is now one of the Russians facing trial with six British engineers on charges of sabotage and es-

Thornton promptly denied the charge, declaring that never had he so much as talked to Sukuro-

chkin. In his confession the Russian plant manager asserted he had sabotaged machinery and had concealed defects in equipment. He did so, he declared, on orders Thornton had given him in December, 1932, and he assured the court that he and Thornton had planned to disable the station

### completely in the event of war. Telephone Firm Refuses to Pay Tax on Revenue

PORTLAND, Ore., April 14 .-(AP) -The Portland office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph strangulation. Subsequently pocompany today notified the city lice announced that pending an council that it will not pay the 5 autopsy tomorrow they had listed per cent tax on its gross revenues, due for the first quarter of this tectives admitted they had begun year on April 20.

The company's decision, it was under which the city acted.

verton elementary and high

board here today. The board said

teachers' salaries would not be

high school tuition for 1933-1934

ceived. Goetz in addition is to

could be known.

Silverton School System

school systems and elimination foreign language study,

stantial reorganization in the Sil- of the past year.

were announced by the school combined if feasible.

Reorganized tor Economy

SILVERTON, April 14 - Sub- | ber for the attendance averages

of a number of teaching positions and orchestra from the high

in order to bring about econo- school curriculum. Home econ-

mies for the year 1933-1934 omics and chemistry will be

determined until income from junior high school resigned be-

Robert Goetz was reelected for cause of curriculum eliminations

one year as school superinten- in high school and H. Campbell

dent, his salary to be \$2700 in- because music was dropped from

stead, of \$3600 heretofore re- the general school curriculum.

serve as school clerk after June Fletcher, librarian; P. Tucker.

# EXTENSIVE JOB Moore Guilty in First Degree; Life Term and No Pardon, Jurors say

## Solons Ratifying Appointments to Education Board

There will be no formal meeting of members of the legislative interim committee to ratify the AP)—An epochal job-creation appointments of Charles T. Brand of Roseburg and George McLeod of Portland as members of the state board of higher education, the executive de-

partment announced Friday. Letters have been sent to members of the interim commit- Moore, 24, of first degree murder tee asking them to ratify the ap- for the death of Harold F. O'Conpointments individually, and two nor, young Brooklyn, N. Y., tourreplies have been received. In ist. After deliberating exactly \$ both of these cases the appoint- hours, the jury returned its vertees were satisfactory.

Governor Wires Roosevelt Asking Restoration of \$500,000 to State

Governor Meier Friday took a hand in the issue arising from diversion of \$500,000 from federal funds allotted to the Oregon highway commission, to the forest relief employment pro-The governor wired to

President Roosevelt as follows: "The recent executive order diverting federal aid and emergency relief funds originally alloted ed him and to hear the defense for work on highways under terms of the unemployment relief act prevents contracting \$500,000 of road construction in Oregon which could be started within 60

"The release of these funds would greatly assist us in the un- 30 on the Columbia highway employment problem and is near here, concealed the body much desired by the people of in the brush near the highway this state. Please make this release for us. Discontinuance of federal aid and emergency funds to match will be a severe blow to this state and will throw at least 2000 employed men out of work and deprive related industries and businesses of trade on

which they are dependent. "Road building offers the best (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

## MURUEK HINTED IN MRS. HORNE DEATH

LONG BEACH, April 14-(AP) -With a towel knotted about the neck and bruises upon the head, the body of Mrs. Caroline F. Horne, 73, wealthy widow, was found by her son, Walter J. Horne, prominent yachtsman, today in her apartments here at a fashionable hotel.

A surgeon, Dr. C. R. Bishop, who was called into the case, gave a preliminary opinion that Mrs. Horne, widow of Col. Walter J. Horne, colorful figure in the history of California, has died from the death as "natural". Later de-

an investigation. The preliminary inquiry desaid, would leave it to the federal veloped that although the apartcourt to determine what are reas- ments were in scrupulous order, onable conditions for a franchise two purses belonging to the victo be granted the company by the tim were found open and empty council. The company attacked of all contents. Afterward it was the constitutionality of the 5 per learned that police, for some days cent tax law passed by the state past, had been conducting an inlegislature at its recent session, vestigation of petty thefts committed at the hotel.

The board decided to drop art.

Erna Starr of the high school

faculty and Edna Spenker of the

cause of other plans. H. Wells

and M. Grant were dropped be-

S. Dybevik, bookkeeper; G.

Senior high school: H. Kra-

later to be determined.

Teachers reelected or

Washington (By the Associated Press)

Fertilizer and power interests demanded before house military committee that provisions implying possible government com-

Agreement to prepare legis-White House conference with house leaders and post-

France praised President Rogsevelt's prosperity recovery leadership in informing United States of former Premier Herriot's coming for economic parleys,

Senate faced vote on monetary expansion in connection with farm relief bill with democratic leaders predicting defeat of that question.

R H E Teachers elected conditionally science, R. Elliott, commercial, Labor-aiding program includ-Monmouth . . . . . 8 11 4 will receive jobs provided stu- M. McDermott, English; W. ing public works and setting ap

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Recommendation Said First of its Kind Made in Oregon

## State Asks Death and Defense Does not Urge Acquittal

HOOD RIVER, Ore., April 14-(AP)-A circuit court jury here tonight convicted William J. dict with the recommendation that Moore be sentenced to imprisonment for life without par-

The state had asked that the death penalty be invoked. The jury's recommendation for imprisonment for life makes that sentence mandatory on the court. Attorneys said that the jury was the first in Oregon to make the further recommendation that Moore be pardoned "under no circumstances." They said such a recommendation is a bar under Oregon. law to Moore's freedom by that

Moore, pale and glancing at the floor as the signed verdict was handed to the judge, smiled slowly as the recommendation for His imprisonment was read.

More than 400 persons sammed the courtroom to hear the state demand that Moore pay with his life for slaying the eastern tourist who had befriendwarmly urge life imprisonment, largely on the plea that capital punishment is not an effective deterrent to crime. Moore admitted on the wit-

ness stand yesterday that he shot and killed O'Connor last Aug. farther west, then stole the slain man's car and money orders. Tom Garland, defense attorney, declared that Moore was

'just an overgrown monkey whose mind hasn't kept pace with his body." He said the defendant did not wish to kill O'Connor but "he wished to rob him, we'll admit, but in the means of quick turnover to la- wrestling over the gun he shot George Mowry, deputy district attorney of Multnomah county.

> Baker of Hood River county, closed the state's argument with a declaration that the defense attorney "has made a plea of a Denying that legal insanity had been proved, Mowry stated that Oregon laws are that if a man in the commission of another crime, such as robbery, kills

assisting District Attorney John

### degree murder. Children Killed In Prairie Fire

another, whether intentionally or

inadvertently, he is guilty of first

DRUMHELLER, Alta., April 14 -(AP) -Two children lost their lives and their mother suffered severe burns when they were rapped in a prairie fire which swept 15 square miles of farm and bush lands near here today. The dead were Margaret Devaeriola, 16, and her sister Ellen, 11. Mrs. Dick Devaleriola, the mother, was rescued in a serious

# The Day in

Boston rejected ambassadorship to Poland.

petition be taken out of Roosevelt Tennessee valley plan. lation for restoring 2-cent local postage rate was reached

office officials.

mer, principal; G. DeLay, social Gretsch, Todd and Harp; Ras- high schools from outside of Sil- ture; W. Gates, manual training, at White House conference with