### OREGON FORES RELIEF SCHEME

2000 From This State Will Get Work, Some Coming From Other States

Some Plans, Notably 2s to Private Land Tasks. Still Uncertain

State Forester Lynn F. Cronemiller returned to Salem Sunday night after spending a number of days in Washington, D. C. conferring with federal officials in regard to the president's unemployment program on the forests of the nation.

He states that the most interest shown in the entire program is Purported Statement From relative to the various state allotments of men. This, according to the announcement of the secretary of labor, is to be on the basis of population. This would place Oregon's allotment at approximately 2000 men. Another thing that has been announced is that 25. However, placing of the 250,- Samuel L. Liebowitz of defense a matter of trial, and if it is a success, it is altogether possible that many more men will be placed in

It is also quite likely that men from other states will be sent to hoboes and rebuked Leibowitz. some of the Oregon camps. In considering the location of the forests the non-forested states are to get their men to work. The men will quoted Leibowitz like this: be returned to their homes after the work is completed. Part of Pay Must

Go to Dependents Men for the work will be choson from those who have registered with the various relief organizations for work. They will be given a brief medical examination they meet the requirements. They must agree to send a certain amount of their pay to dependents. In eastern camps, this has been fixed at a minimum of \$22 and a hobo. per month.

The men are then sent to a military camp for a two weeks period conditioning for the woods work. This consists of a thorough medical examination, exercise and proper food. All clothing and toilet articles will be provided.

In the actual woods work, the president has announced that the camps are to contain a minimum of 200 men and they are to be under the management of the army. The army is to construct (Turn to page 8, col. 1)

### SOUTHERN OREGON SNOW-BLANKETED

PORTLAND April 17 .- (AP) -A freakish April storm whipped suddenly out of the Cascade mountains yesterday and today southern Oregon and the high plateaus of the central state, which had already experienced spring - like weather, were visited

A storm which had piled 6 inches of snow on the ground at Klamath Falls by daylight continued today. Drifts as high as two feet Highland Avenue were formed.

A storm of near-blizzard proportions resulted in a fall of several inches of snow at Bend. Although highways in the Bend and central Oregon country remained opened, the Klamath entrance to, Crater Lake park was reported

blocked. An inch of snow fell at Medford and orchardists expressed fear that the temperature of 27 degrees above would seriously en-

danger the pear crop. Although Easter day was cold

in Portland, the city enjoyed moderate sunshine throughout most

Snow, falling steadily for 12 hours, reached a depth of four

inches at Lakeview.

### RADIO DANCE PUTS POLICE 'OVER TOP'

City police joined in thanking Salem citizens last night for supporting their benefit radio dance, held at Crystal Gardens. Estimating that over 1200 tickets had been purchased, Inspector Orey Coffey said that considerably more than the minimum goal of amount was needed to complete the fund to finance the police short wave radio station.

The intermission program presented by the "Haywire" orches- clear to the end. Beside the male favor with his piano groups. His tra was so well-liked that the au-dience encored the quartet of le-gionnaires into prolonging the en-with the piano numbers for rest-lade in A Flat"; Brahms' "Bal-gionnaires into prolonging the en-with the piano numbers for rest-lade in G Minor' and Rachmantertainment double time. Mem- ful interlude from the vocal offer- inoff's "Lilacs". He is a youth of obtained on the basis of misrepbers of the orchestra are Dr. A. D. ings. But there was no letdown 18, but shows amazing dexterity resentations. Woodmansee, Dr. S. F. Scott, H. either in character of the select in his fingering. With the culti-

R. White and Frank Zinn. Police were disappointed in not | were presented.

### Forest Army Quota For Marion County 126; Recruits Soon

Allotment Made by State Relief Committee; District Meeting Slated Wednesday At Corvallis; 676 Apply Here

PORTLAND, Ore., April 17—(AP)—The state relief committee, meeting here today, allotted to each of Oregon's 36 counties its quota of men to make up the first contingent | Condemned Woman Stages in this state of the 250,000 that will eventually be recruited for forest service projects as outlined in President Roosevelt's relief program.

Defense Attorney Said **Unfair to Negroes** 

DECATUR, Ala., April 17 -(AP) -The Scottsboro cases were postponed indefinitely today bethe preference will be given to cause the court held a purported men between the ages of 18 and criticism of Alabama juries by 000 men to work in the forests is counsel had prejudiced the cases against his own clients. Judge James E. Horton directed

postponement of the remaining cases against seven negroes charged with assaulting two white gir Concerning the jury that convicted Haywood Patterson-first of the nation, this is essential if of the negroes to face retrial here -the New York Herald-Tribune "If you ever saw those crea-

tures, those bigots whose mouths are slits in their faces, whose eyes pop out at you like frogs, whose chins drip tobacco juice, bewhiskered and filthy, you would not ask how they could do it." The dramatic climax to the

long-drawn-out Scottsboro cases d then permitted to enroll if came after Judge Horton had sentenced Patterson to die in the assault on Mrs. Victoria Price. a Huntsville cotton mill worker

# SUSPECT IS HELD

TUCSON, Ariz., April 17-(AP) -Chief of Police Jack E. Dyer said tonight Tucson police have recovered \$53,000 worth of negotiable securities stolen from the Chase National bank of New York in a daring robbery about 18 months ago and have arrested one man they believe was implicated in the robbery.

Chief Dyer gave the name of the suspect as Danbridge H. Bibbs, alias R. R. McMullen. Sewed into the waist of Bibb's trousers, the police chief said, were \$63,000 in bonds, listed as part of the loot obtained in the New York bank robbery in which two police officers were killed.

City Detective Al Franco, who assisted in the arrest and questioning of Bibbs, said the securities had been checked and were found listed as part of the \$2,- der of Miss Mary Wolfenberger, a 000,000 worth of bonds obtained in the New York robbery.

#### Through Street West of Brooks

North Salem residents last night gained action from the city council which they believe will reluce the mounting number of automobile accidents occurring ting hot for me. I've got to get there. The council passed the or- out of town." dinance making Highland avenue through traffic street from Brooks avenue to Broadway street. Numerous serious accidents have occurred on Highland ried the hammer to knock locks avenue the past several months, off automobile tires. In one accident, an automobile! The county attorney said he was catapulted into the side of a would file murder charges to-

The state's first quota will be approximately 2,000 men, and the allotments were made to the counties on the basis of population. They range from 708 men for Multnomah county to five for Jef-

Marion county's quota is 126, Polk's 35, Yamhill's 43, Linn's

To be eligible for the first queta, recruits must be unmarried men with dependents, between the ages of 18 and 25, who are ememployed and residents of the community in which they

It was disclosed here that Multnomah county's quota will take care of nearly all persons registered who are eligible. The state relief committee,

through its chairman, Raymond (Turn to page 8, col. 7)

Accident at Junction City Snuffs out Lives of Three Women

EUGENE, April 17-(AP)ly when the automobile they were ly be heard. The court consented riding in was struck by the north quickly. electric chair June 16 for criminal | bound Oregon Electric train in Junction City at 2:40 p. m. today. Mrs. Inez Flannigan, who lives

out of Eugene, Frank Lewellyn

and Mrs. Ed Shields, both of Meadowview, were the victims. Mrs. Shields was driving. The car was going east on First street, a little used thoroughfare, and the train was coming in from Eugene. The car, a sedan, was rolled along in front of the train

for about 60 yards. All three were in the car when the train stopped. The cow-catcher on the train was knocked completely off. The car was badly smashed. The coroner arrived at 3:30 o'clock. It was learned that Mrs. Flannigan was walking in to Eugene and the couple had picked her up, just in time to be killed in the accident.

# WOMAN'S SLAYING

MUSKOGEE, Okla., April 17-(AP)-County Attorney Phil K. Oldham announced tonight that Bill Johnson, 30-year old negro, had confessed the hammer murseamstress, here the night of last December 27.

The negro immediately was taken to the state prison at McAlester for safe-keeping.

Arrested this afternoon in connection with a recent burglary, Johnson was grilled concerning the murder of the 60-year old seamstress when a letter written by him was found in a pocket of s

The letter read in part: "A woman was killed here. It's get-

Oldham said Johnson told officers he killed the woman with a hammer when she resisted robbery. Johnson explained he car-

### Civic Chorus, Madrigal Club Gain New Laurels

fresh laurels at the benefit concert held in the armory last night, by a group of nine men, while and a new artist had his premiere, Clockey's "Pretense" a joint chor-Emery Stewart Hobson, whose us was a novelty number which numbers drew hearty acclaim. The drew a repetition. The tenor secconcert was under the conductor- tion was strong through most of ship of Prof. E. W. Hobson; and the numbers but appropriate com-\$300 would be reached. This as is characteristic of his pro- pensation was furnished the basgrams, was presented with almost sos in Buck's great sea song flawless perfection.

An engaging variety made the lows" with oceanic vigor. rather lengthy program enjoyable

The Salem Civic Male chorus, uses; Gaines' "Constancy", a male and "Passing By" by Purcell, sung store here. where boomed the "rolling bil-

Emery Hobson gained instant

# **CONVICTS WARN**

The Oregon The Sta

Catton Sald In Receipt of Hint From Prison on Winnie Judd Case

Scene, is Taken Away **But Soon Returns** 

FLORENCE, Ariz., April 17 .-AP) - Shrieking imprecations, Winnie Ruth Judd was removed forcibly from the court room here today, where a hearing was in progress to determine the sanity of the condemned slayer of Agnes Anne Leroi, and taken to the adadent state prison. After a few minutes in the

prison and a short drive around country roads in custody of Warden A. G. Walker, she returned to the court room meekly, sat down in a chair, placed her chin in her hands and stared at the carpet beneath her feet. The outburst, the most violent

of her demonstrations since the hearing began last week, came while her husband, Dr. William C. Judd, was on the witness stand testifying to a belief his wife was

He had been preceded by the parents of the young woman, the Rev. and Mrs. H. J. McKinnell. of Darlington, Ind., who related to the jury of 12 men the belief their daughter was a victim of insanity which had been traced back 125 years within the family. Mrs. Judd's wild cries and

gestures broke upon the court room like a storm. "Leave me alone," she suddenly shrieked. "Quit torturing me, you bullles, you cowards, you gangsters - quit torturing me." So piercing were her screams that the shouts of a state attorney, de-Three persons were killed instant- manding her removal, could hard-

> While the condemned woman's (Turn to page 8, col. 3)

### ROOSEVELT'S PLAN

PORTLAND, Ore., April 17 -(AP) - Support to President Roosevelt in his proposed program to eliminate "wasteful competition" among railroads was pledged by agricultural representatives of Oregon, Washington and Idaho in a resolution adopted at their meeting here today with Arthur M. Geary, rate attorney.

The representatives urged the realignment of freight rates on basic commodities upon what would approximate the pre-war level as a means of stimulating business revival. The meeting here was in response to the call of the Interstate Commerce commission for an investigation at Washington, D. C., April 24 to determine whether freight rates on these commodities are too

Those attending the conference here specifically suggested to the rate commission that livestock and wheat rates should be reduced 25 per cent below what the commission found reasonable in previous decisions.

#### What's More He Has Fish To Prove It

Ore., April 17— a fishing license is similar to poetic license, but Jack Moors of this city had his 'catch' to prove the latest fish story told in this district.

Moors cast a clam-batted hook into the sea from the rocks at Barview, using a cane pole and ordinary tackle. A 12-inch kelp took the hook. As Moors pulled up his catch, a two-foot ling cod dashed in and partly swallowed the kelp. Moors pulled more strenuously. Then up flashed a four-foot ling cod and swallowed what he could of the two-footer. Moors held on valiantly until Walter Zeiler, witnessing the performance, stepped in with a gaff and the Madrigal club gained chorus number; the two numbers, and brought the triple catch to "Ashes of Roses" by Robinson shore. It was on exhibition at a

#### Breweries May Lose Licenses Due to Killing

NEWARK, N. J., April 17-(AP)—Papers will be served on five New Jersey breweries tomorrow ordering them to show cause why their licenses to manufacture 3.2 per cent beer should not be revoked on the grounds they were

#### He Rules Over Sabotage Trial



Vawwily Ulrich, presiding judge at the trial of British engineers charged with sabotage in

# FIVE-YEAR PLAN OF

Prosecutor Asks That one Of British Engineers' Cases be Dismissed

MOSCOW, April 17-(AP)-A 'five-year plan of sabotage' by six British electrical engineers on trial for bribery, sabotage, and espionage, was charged tonight by the counsel for three of their Russian co-defendants.

The accusation was made at the beginning of the defense summation, shortly after Prosecutor Andrey Vishinsky asked that charges against Albert W. Gregory be dismissed but that the five other British employes of the Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical company be convicted as "spies, saboteurs and bribers."

Speculation regarding the possible verdicts included ten-year sentences for two of the Britons, a possible three-year sentence for one of them, and death sentences for two of the Russians. It was speculated also that the other nine Russians would be given prison terms and that two Britons would probably be released and bound

The session tonight was devoted to pleas by four defense attorneys, all of whom are acting on behalf of the prisoners who had pleaded guilty and whose activities therefore were confined to the most perfunctory sort of defense. A. A. Smirnov, counsel for William L. MacDonald, was the first to plead for any of the Britons. He emphasized his client had been crippled since childhood.

"Otherwise his legs might have brought him to a proletarian environment," Smirnov declared.

# JUNIORS ARE FIRST

Juniors at Willamette univerity put on noiseless roller skates vesterday and raced off to the coast for that naughty event of the spring-junior flunk day. The junior class made a neat getaway, albeit sorrowful underclassmen and chagrined seniors were not tardy in learning that the group were presumably at

Nelscott - enjoying all the fun that only the coast can produce. Seniors, too, have an en masse spasm of "hookey" in the spring, but as yet their 1933 flunk day has not come to pass. Some old time students there are who say 'tis tradition that the seniors get off to a flying start on the flunk day proposition-but be that as it may, the juniors did it this yearand last year, too.

#### Platinum Blonde Robins Outcasts But Don't Mind

dared to be different are being given the "go-by" by their buddies, but their determination to 'face life together" brought them a lot of sympathy from Portland residents today. They are a pair of white-headed

robins, who have mated and are building a nest under the eaves of the house of L. S. Snyder. Their unusual appearance has attracted wide attention from their human friends, but the other robins are obviously hostile to the "platinum

### Anti-Picketing

last night for the aldermen to liquor section so that legality of then." The inquiry is the principal take action toward repealing an licensing "non-intoxicating" mait tions or in the way in which they vation of richer coloring and outgrowth of the slaying of Max old anti-pic sting ordinance. No beverages would be unquestion—said another distributor. "We were presented. Then if the proposed amend-know nothing. There is a chance having the new radio station in operation last night. New delays made it uncertain as to when it is uncertain as to when kGZR would go on the air.

Individual selections deserving carry him far in his art.

Mrs. Kenneth Rich is entitled to praise also for her competent to praise also for her competent was made on the matter, which was laid on the table at the ment carries, it is certain the council will move to control the sale of beer.

KGZR would go on the air.

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Administration Sentiment Upheld by Slim Margin; Program Advanced

Axe is Sharpened for Army; At Least 2000 Officers And 12,000 men to go

WASHINGTON, April 17 .-AP)-Free silver was voted down in the senate today by a tenvote margin, the administration's will prevailing over strong inflation sentiment.

With that vote and with approval by the house, 252 to 110, of a resolution to place in President Roosevelt's hands power to prohibit shipment of arms and munitions, the executive's program in congress moved two long steps As the legislators voted, the

president was having the economy axe sharpened for the army. Two to three thousand officers and twelve to fifteen thousand men probably will be withdrawn from the present strength of 12,000 to 117,000, respectively, to save \$90,000,000. The senate inflation vote was 43 to 33, on the effort of Senator

Wheeler (D. , Mont.), to attach the old Bryan 16 to 1 plan for remonetizing silver at a fixed ratio of value to gold to the pending farm price-raising and mortgage refinancing bill. The margin of strength for the administration was expected by eaders to show the way for speed-

ier action on the farm plan which

has been languishing in senatorial Earlier, the senate had cleared off another delaying obstacle by refusing, 52 to 32, to reconsider the five-day work week bill it passed many days ago. This had been kept from the house by an imports to the same working time limit the bill imposes on domestic products.

cut became known after Secretary two of the 14 persons arrested in Dern and Lewis W. Douglas, director of the budget, had conferred with the president. Dern is to submit his completed economy plan at the White House tomor-

### LEGIONNAIRES NOT TOLD ABOUT MARCH

Representatives of the Workers' Ex-Service Men's league failed to appear at the meeting of Capital post, American legion, to seek support of a second "bonus march" on Washington, D. C. After having granted the league the floor, the legionnaires went so far as to send a committee to hunt up the league speaker. But he could not be found.

The short meeting was devoted business matters, among them the announcement that plans were underway to obtain state support in sending the national champion drum corps to compete at the Chicago legion convention next sum-

The post executive committee has named H. R. White, M. Clifford Moynihan and Thomas Hill to investigate the possibility of obtaining club rooms for legion-

naires, it was announced. The next Capital post meeting will be a social one to which all past members will be invited.

#### Vandals Active At Park School

Principal Bearnice Skeen of Park grade school yesterday requested city police to watch for a group of older boys who have torn up a back stop used by the smaller children and have made a general nuisance of themselves track. The flagman said he beabout the school grounds. Names lieved none of the passengers was of suspected boys were given.

Must Lose Eye Or Life, Edict



Center of a case which is attracting unusual attention, two-year-

DeLong and Spencer Faced By Several of Victims In Tacoma Lineup

TACOMA, April 17. - (AP) Enough crimes to keep them in attempt in the senate to submit prison for the rest of their natural lives as habitual criminals, police said, were confessed here today by James De Long, 29, and The impending army personnel Frank Butler, alias Spencer, 29. Tacoma and Portland last week in connection with a payroll hold-

# THREE ARE KILLED

EMERSON, Ga., April 17 .-(AP)-Three persons were killed and one was missing tonight in the wreck of the Lamingo, fast Louisville and Nashville train, in the Altoona mountains 12 miles south of Cartersville, Ga. The dead:

D. A. Giles, 45, fireman of Etowah, Tenn.

Two unidentified hoboes. G. W. Evans, of Atlanta, the engineer, was missing and trainmen believed he had been killed, but they could not find his body although the wreckage had been

An unidentified hobo was critically hurt. Conductor L. C. Butchmecher of Knoxville, Tenn., said he had found no injured passengers. Two or three cars followed the

locomotive which turned over, but none of the Pullmans left the

#### PORTLAND, Ore., April 17.— Beer Isn't Mentioned at Council Meet; Drys Busy

Maneuverings yesterday of city court against the constitutionality ldermen who have not favored li- of the city's prohibition amendcensing the 3.2 per cent beer business in Salem bore fruit last which spelled "finis" for the linot mentioned from the council floor during the hour-long session. Twice frustrated in their desire to enact revenue-producing regulations of the sale of 3.2 beer, oth-

Bill Held Back er aldermen made it known they er aldermen made it known they action on the matter until the city

old Helen Vasco of New York, is shown here with an older sister. Physicians said an infected eye would cause her death in the near future unless it was removed. Her parents barricaded their home to keep the doctors away, and later, after the father had once said he would agree to the operation, the entire family disap-

up in Tacoma. The confessions were made after more than a dozen witnesses in recent northwest robberies and holdups had viewed the two men in the Pierce county jail. Besides De Long and Butler, three of the other suspects in custody were named by witnesses.

Crimes confessed by De Long and Butler were the \$4500 payroll holdup of P. S. O'Day about month ago at American Lake, the Gerstmann Clothing store burglary at Puyallup, the Pirate Inn holdup, and burglary of the De Koven service station, authorities (Turn to page 8, col. 1)

# AS TRAIN WRECKED

searched.

ment and ordinance should be de-

cided against the city, it is probable that efforts to enact beer regnight in the form of inaction, ulations may again be attempted For the next week or 10 days, censing bill first defeated seven the council's attitude one way or to six two weeks ago. Beer was the other will have no effect on the beer business here because there isn't any beer, in great quantity, to be had. One distributor yesterday said that "following a trip to Portland to investigate, I would say that there will be no beer available in this section for at least 10 days, either west-Union labor leaders waited in has voted, July 21, on changing ern or eastern, except some little vain at the city council meeting the wording of the city charter hit that may trickle in now and

### LOAN FOR CIT **WILL BE ASKED**

Attorney is Instructed to Make Application for Funds From R.F.C.

#### Similar Proposal to Build Water System Waits: Plans in Making

The council last night cleared the way for immediate action toward obtaining an R. F. C. loan to finance construction of the proposed municipal dock and warehouse when it accepted the utilities committee's recommendation to have the city attorney instead of the mayor and recorder file the loan application. Under the resolution passed, City Attorney Kowitz is directed to proceed at

Specifications, estimates of cost and the plan of liquidating the loan are fully prepared so that as far as the city is concerned, there need be no delay in the loan, Alderman S. A. Hughes, chairman of the committee, said after the meeting. Mr. Hughes the past week spent considerable time conferring with Portland engineers concerning the project. Loan of \$95,000 Embodied in Plan

The application will call for a loan of \$95,000, to be repaid by the city in 25 annual instalments. Funds for these payments will be obtained through leasing the dock to Salem Navigation company. The company would be required to operate the dock and warehouse for the benefit of the public as well as for itself.

The utilities committee was unprepared to bring before the conneff the proposition of obtaining an R. F. C. loan for construction of a municipal water system. The matter is being outlined by the committee and the city water board, of which Edward Rostein is president.

Vote on the bill to take from the city recorder the duties and \$809 salary of purchasing agent, in some quarters considered a slap at the recorder for failure to bring motorists to time for overtime parking and similar offenses, was deferred until the next meeting when Alderman Watson Townsend of the ordinance committee promised to report the bill out at that time. The promise resulted from a motion by Alderman Olson to give the bill to a special committee because it had not been brought out of the other

committee. The city's warrant books were cleared of \$14,495.22 when the council ordered cancelled three unissued warrants made out to Marion county for paving work done in the city in 1928. The county, it was explained, had since received a like amount from the state highway commission for paving of the highway through

A bill from the League of Oregon Cities for Salem's assessment of \$100 to pay expenses of the municipal service bureau lobby at the state legislature brought sharp criticism from Alderman Henry Vandevort, who declared it a "worthless outfit". The council ordered the city attorney to outline at the next meeting the services the bureau has rendered the NEIGHBORS TO MEET

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 17 .-

(AP) -Oregon members of Royal

Neighbors of America will open

#### their 11th annual convention here tomorrow. Mrs. Bertha McIntyre, head of the Corvallis camp, will preside at the opening ceremonies. Anna Stallsmith of Eugene is state supervisor. The Day in

Washington THE DAY IN WASHINGTON P1 (By the Associated Press) House passed bill to permit president to declare arms

Senate defeated proposal ta add remonetization of silver to farm relief bill.

Senate refused to reconsider 5 day work week bill previous-

Secretary Dern submitted to oudget director tentative draft of program calling for reductions n enlisted and officer army per-

Several thousand children participated in Easter-Monday egg rolling on White House

Forty-second continental concress of Daughters of the American Revolution opened with plea from Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general, to avoid entangling alliances."

Supporters of Senator Long (Dem., La.) submitted petitions asking senate to disregard corruption charges in pre-vious petitions of another fac-