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EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, April 20, 1933

CHECKS TAKEN

Burk and Williams Report Discovery Near Silver Falls; Identify

Auto Parties on Spot Traced To Reynolds; Others in Case are Sentenced

At least one of the men who perpetrated the Philomath bank robbery January 4 and obtained \$2800 cash and \$1700 in blank travelers' checks visited the Silver Creek region in this county April 12 and there lost \$180 worth of the stolen checks, Sheriff A. C. Burk announced last night following a trip he and Newell Williams, chief criminal deputy, made to that section on other business.

While driving along one of the old, little-used Silver Creek roads, Burk and Williams espied a headlight lens and rim, which was later declared to be from a car used by Perry Reynolds, one of the five men being held at Tacoma, Wash., in the northwest cleanup of payroll and bank robberies. Reynolds, Burk said, is known to have visited relatives in the Silver creek region a week ago yesterday. Check Numbers

Near the auto lens, Burk and Williams found a billfold containing nine \$20 travelers' checks numbered 801-9. Telehoning officials of the Philomath bank, the sheriff was informed that these numbers corresponded with those of the stolen checks.

Tally With Record

"Reynolds must have been hid-ing out up there," the sheriff commented. "He was driving a 1923 Chevrolet coupe over the rough roads and lost the headlight lens and rim."

Sheriff Burk notified Portland find upon his return here. Reynolds, he said, had been accused of participation in the Philomath holdup but had denied complicity. The checks found on the old road were in good condition despite exposure to snow and rain.

TACOMA, April 19. - (AP) -Four men, James De Long, Frank Butler, Carl Brehan and Phil Wallace, were sentenced today to and property damage involved in freight rates will result if canalterms of 10 to 25 years in the each. state penitentiary after pleading guilty to the \$4500 J. S. O'Day killed by a gale which destroyed payroll robbery of a month ago. In all probability they will be taken to prison secretly, under heavfly armed guard, Sheriff Fremont

Campbell, Jr., said later. The sheriff decided upon the secret departure for prison, he said, after receiving a warning letter from Deputy Warden E. C. Halley, of the Oregon peniten-

The men were arrested in here and at Portland several days

Meanwhile Prosecutor Bertil Johnson was preparing an inmolds, 25, also with the O'Day payroll and Pirate Inn holdups. Reynolds has steadfastly denied any part in the two crimes. Proseeutor Johnson said two burglary charges might also be filed egainst him.

COBURN FUNERAL IS SCHEDULED FRIDAY

Funeral services for Waterbury Maynard Coburn, 77, who died at his residence on route 5 yesterday, will be held from the chapel of W. .T Rigdon & Son Friday, April 21, at 1:30 p. m. Coburn had been confined to his bed ever since he was injured in an accident last November.

He was born at Stockbridge, N. Y., July 23, 1855, the only son of Mrs. Ellen M. White, early Salem pioneer who died in 1917. He came to Salem in 1874 and was married to Susie E. Quimby

He is survived by his widow and the following children: J. M. Coburn, Mrs. Hester Drager, Mrs. Carolyn Grabenhorst, Mrs. Lena P. Grabenhorst and Mrs. Harriett Wechter, Seventeen grandchildren

Coburn had resided on a farm in Pringle for 41 years. All of his children were present at the time of his death.

Building Picks Up; Five \$1000 Jobs Undertaken

The fifth building permit this month for a new construction job he sighed with relief today when costing \$1000 or more was issued vesterday to William Heppmer for | not be necessary. He was about to erection of a \$1000 dwelling at be called on to care for \$0,500 of 2035 Maple avenue. A. H. Zink is the young gobblers that had been the builder. The other permit is- attached while in the process of sued yesterday went to W. A. Mc- hatching. The owner, however, Clary to build a \$45 garage at arranged a bond at the last min-1325 South Commercial street, ute to the satisfaction of his credibringing the total value of this tor,

week's permits to \$1175. Thirty-two building permits

Beauty Quest Proves Fatal; Face Rejuvenators are Under Arrest



Woman's eternal hope of thwarting the passage of time cost the life of Mrs. Aline Farnum, 31. She died in Los Angeles after an asserted "face rejuvenation" operation. C. E. White and a nurse were arrested in connection with her death.

In Midwest Imperiled By Driving Sand

(By the Associated Press) Dust storms and floods were weather picture today, with death

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mutz were their farm home near Chickasha, (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

The \$15,034.63 tax turnover for the city of Salem filed Wednesday by Sheriff A. C. Burk dispelled late March fears that the muniformation charging Perry Rey- cipal government could not meet heavy bond payments this month, City Treasurer C. O. Rice announced yesterday on hearing of the turnover. Yesterday he sent a \$480,000 sewer bond issue to New about \$5000 available cash in the treasury in addition to the new

> The new funds, the treasurer said, will enable the city to pay the final \$5000 instalment on this bond issue and \$5000 due on another issue May 1 and also to retire a sizeable amount of city general fund warrants.

Large tax turnovers anticipated from the county in May will do condition, according to Mr. Rice.

Deaths Caused; Wheat Crop Senator Spaulding Speaks For Canalization, Sees Low Rate Benefit

Not only a great saving to shippers in general, but also the opencontrasting sides of the national ing up of the northwest Oregon timber belt because of lower ization of the Willamette river as far as Salem, is realized, Senator C. K. Spaulding told the Salem Retail Credit association yester-

day noon. At first skeptical, but now a firm advocate of canalization, the senator said he hoped to see adoption of the resident engineer's favorable report on canalization at the hearing slated for Washington, D. C., May 14. The river project was reopened recently, in spite of adverse report of divi-

sion engineers. An expenditure of \$8,000,000 is estimated necessary to improve the river to Salem, including changing of the locks at Oregon City, completion of an eight-foot channel, and construction of a 30 to 37-foot dam at New Era.

The river project realized, a saving of \$1000 per million feet \$19,000 instalment on a 20-year of timber is possible on shipment, and on freight in general saving York holders of the bonds, leaving | would be seven mills per ton mile. Lower freight rates by water also have a bearing on the Spauld-

ing Logging company's recent rate case, in which the company seeks to bring cost of hauling over the Valley & Siletz road to a reasonable figure. Spaulding said today the hauling cost from Helmick is \$190, to Salem, while deep water hauling would cost not to exceed 25 cents per thousand.

If a joint reasonable freight much to improve the city's cash | rate comes as result of the Valley (Turn to page 2, col. 4)



Dog Saves Master, Dies Wife Rescues Mortician Sheriff Dodges New Job Harry Riley Faces Noose

BARKING AWAKES MAN BEND, April 19. - (AP) -Brownie, a year-old police dog, was burned to death today after he had saved his master, Harry M. Robinson from a like fate. Half suffocated by smoke, Robnson, alone in his home, awoke o find his dog barking loudly on his bed. He found the living room in flames and the fire threatening his bedroom. He attempted to car-

ry the dog through the flaming room to the door, but the animal broke away and hid under the bed. Firemen recovered his char-WON'T RAISE TURKEYS

ALBANY, April 19. - (AP) Sheriff Shelton almost went into the turkey raising business, but he was assured the plunge would

JACKS UP WRECKED CAR have been granted this month, or one more than during March, 10 — Prompt action by his wife saved tried only for his wife's death.

Some than in February and four the life of T. B. Bomboy, Pendle-ton undetraker, last night when Thursday for sentence.

PENDLETON, April 19.—(AP) seriously wounded. Riley was governor said, will be Governor Schacht is the greatest trainer Julius Meier of Oregon and Gov-the life of T. B. Bomboy, Pendle-ton undetraker, last night when Thursday for sentence.

their automobile overturned between Boardman and Arlington after a tire had blown out.

Bomboy was thrown under the machine and was in danger of suffocation. His wife, injured and bruised, crawled under the car, found the tire jack and raised the machine sufficiently high to permit her to drag her husband out. He suffered chest injuries and possible broken ribs.

NO LICENSING ASKED BURNS, April 19-(AP)-Har-

ry R. Riley, 40, was convicted by a circuit court jury here shortly before last midnight of first degree murder for the death of his wife, Hilda Thornburg Riley. The jury did not make any recommendation for life imprisonment and the death penalty, attorneys said, therefore mandatory on the

Mrs. Riley was shot to death at the home of her parents here last fall after a discussion which attempted to effect a reconcilia- day of three Pacific northwest urday. tion with her. Carey Thornburg, governors, C. Ben Ross, goverMrs. Riley's father, was also fatally shot and Mrs. Thornburg was

Attending the meeting, the George Burns said tonight, "and in the evening following sup-

One of \$15,000,000 Program Discussed at Meetings Held in Portland

State Funds or Credit not Available Says Chief Of Highway Board

PORTLAND, Ore., April 19 -(AP)—A road and bridge con- Gold Embargo and British struction program in Oregon roughly estimated by state officials to cost more than \$15,000,-000 was given initial consideration when the state highway commission and the executive committee of the governor's ad- U. vistory committee on Reconstruction Finance corporation self-liquidating projects held separate meetings here today.

Construction of six toll roads at an estimated cost of \$11,500-000 and of five bridges at an estimated cost of \$3,400,000 was proposed. No action was yet taken on the matter, however. The proposal is to build such projects with Reconstruction Finance corporation funds. Roads proposed under this pro-

gram include the Weed-Klamath river, Santiam, Umpqua and Wilof ferries now in use on the result in the opening of an Olym-Oregon Coast highway. All Financing Would Be Based on Tolls

thereby relieving the state from withheld. financing and at the same time launching in Oregon a development program which had been the loans be obtained, the state a sensation here. would let contracts and supervise

he various projects would go first to one meeting and then another. Late in the afternoon the two bodies held a joint meeting for a brief discussion of the proposed program. Nothing definite (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Aurora Case Expected to **Close Today**

PORTLAND, April 19 .- (AP) The trial of four former offirora drew to its conclusion today when attorneys started closing arguments in federal court here.

The defendants, Dr. B. F. Giesy of Aurora, president of the company; Zeno Schwab, cashier; William Phoenix, manager and Gordon Watt, attorney, are charged with participating in a conspiracy to defraud through the mail.

Belief was expressed that the case will reach the jury by noon tomorrow. The government alleged that he defendants used the mail to

transmit worthless mortgage cerificates as substitutes for good nes. Defense attorneys endeavored to show that the substituted certificates were fully protected by the value of the property on which they were based.

Kowitz to File Brief in Water Bond Suit Today

Chris J. Kowitz, city attorney, will file this morning his final brief in supreme court on the egal phases of the \$2,500,000 water bond issue approved by Salem citizens December 15, 1931. The bond vote was demurred out the city voted to proceed with the acquisition and operation of a municipal water system. Oregon-Washington Water Service company is one of the defendants in the test case.

Kowitz will accompany the orief with a motion to the court asking that the time for argument be advanced.

Development of Columbia Talked

BOISE, April 19-(AP)-Opening of the channel of the Columbia and Snake rivers for shipping, as a huge federal employment project, will be discussed

Plans Controlled Inflation

Nation off Gold Standard,

Temporarily in Rush for Cash

S. Position Criticized As not Necessary in European Press

Action Against Russia

To Help Industry

SEATTLE, April 19. — (AP)
- The abandonment of the gold standard by the United States, coupled with Great Britain's embargo declared on Russian lumber, was looked upon here tonight in financial circles as giving Pacific northwest lumbermen the hope of increased markets.

One immediate business consequence of the gold standard Falls road, Wolf Creek, Wilson change, through the enabling of British buyers of northwest lumlamette roads. The five bridges ber to obtain dollars cheaper in were proposed to take the place terms of the pound sterling, will pic peninsula logging camp, and the putting of 150 men to work. The purchase, made by London

Under the plan as presented buyers, was financed today to the commission and by the through a Seattle bank, but the same advocates to the executive names of the logging company and committee of the advisory com- further details, other than that mittee, cost of all the projects seven or eight miles of logging would be paid through tolls, track would have to be laid, were

urged by Governor Meier. Should onment of the gold standard was

While no authoritative voice was heard on what was described Upstate delegations favoring as the most important even in world's economics since Great Britain took the step in 1931. opinions were abundantly expressed in financial quarters.

Some of these were denunciatory of the United States' action, while others were restrained pend-(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

POLICE RADIO TO **GO ON AIR FRIDAY**

Official testing of Salem's police radio station, KGZR, can be cials of the Willamette Valley started at 12 noon tomorrow, Mortgage & Loan company of Au- under federal radio commission regulations. The transmitter was set up at police headquarters at noon yesterday and officials at Washington, D. C., so notified by telegram.

> Although a 10-day testing period is required, it is probable that the new station can be used as soon as it is fully adjusted in calling officers patrolling the city in cars. This is expected to begin Friday evening.

The 50-watt station will be in charge of Don Poujade, licensed operator, with the desk sergeant on duty-doing the announcing. Preliminary tests of the transmitter indicate that its broadcasts will easily cover the Willamette valley, contacting sheriffs, state police and officers of other municipalities, as well as communicating official information to the Portland police de-

Baker Woman is State Leader of Royal Neighbors

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 19-(AP) - Mrs. Mabel Ragsdale of Baker was elected head of the of court in the circuit court here Oregon group, Royal Neighbors of and from this decision the city America, at the state convention appealed. The suit aims to test which was concluded here today. the legality of the vote by which Mrs. Esta Gier of Corvallis was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Delegates to the national convention elected were Mrs. Audella Glover of Klamath Falls and Mrs. Nellie Redlinger, Mrs. Sarah Peterson of Salem was elected alternate delegate. Medford was chosen as the site for next year's convention.

Late Sports

SEATTLE, April 19 - (AP)dolph Schacht, veteran trainer with the Seattle Indians of the Coast league, today received word that he had been "signed" by the Chicago White So: and he will leave Monday for the east. A resulted police said, when Riley at a meeting in Portland Fri- "Schacht day" will be held on Sat-

COAST LUMBER Stocks, Commodities ROOSEVELT TO OUTLOOK AIDED Rocket, Sales Boom ASK AUTHORITY AS Dollar 'Managed' FOD EVELLING

Roosevelt Move Interpreted as Intended to Restore Former Levels; Bonds Decline

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
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NEW YORK, April 19 — (AP) — With latest moves in Washington interpreted in Wall and La Salle streets today as indicating determination to restore commodity prices through a managed dollar, stocks and staples boomed.

With gold exports definitely stopped, and the dollar declining swiftly in terms of other leading currencies, there was a rush in the New York stock

Wheat Most Marked; Milk And Eggs Rise Today Is Forecast Made

PORTLAND, Ore., April 19-(AP)-Either sharp advances in the market or else keen demand for products was noticed here today, shortly after announcement from Washington, D. C., that the United States had gone off the gold standard temporarily.

The advances in wheat all but LONDON, April 20. - (Thurs- overshadowed others in importday) - (AP) -America's aband- ance, with a resumption of trading sales to the Atlantic coast estimated from 5,000 to 15,000

On the Portland futures markets advances for the day were 1 1-4 to 2 1-4 cents a bushel with the July and September options scoring the greatest rise. Sales on the exchange amounted to 95,000 bushels, within a fraction of record volume. On the merchants exchange

cash wheat advanced 1 cent a bushel and Montana spring and winter wheat were up 3 cents each. Announcement was made that a rise of at least 20 cents a barrel in the price of patent or family

Opening values on Willamette valley wool were named at an advance of 2 cents a pound over the initial figures for 1932. The mo-(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

flour will be made within 48

MORGAN DECLARES ROOSEVELT RIGHT

NEW YORK, April 19-(AP)

-J. P. Morgan, in one of his rare public statements today, endorsed President Roosevelt's action in suspending gold exports. "I welcome the reported action of the president," he said in a written statement, "and the secretary of the treasury in placing an embargo on gold exports. "It had become evident that the effort to maintain the exchange value of the dollar at a premium as against depreciated foreign currencies was having a deflationary effect upon already severely deflated American prices found taking pictures of Japanese and wages and employment.

"It seems to me clear that the

mona grange, spoke in favor of

the sales tax before 150 members

of the Marion county Pomona

grange in session here today, he

virtually poked a hole in a hor-

net's nest for outside of a mere

half dozen or so the grangers

present were emphatically oppos-

ed to the sales tax. Mr. Schrock

first explained the sales tax and

then later asked if anyone present

wished to ask questions or com-

ment and seemingly most every-

one did. Mr. Schrock endeavored

to explain that should the sales

tax be defeated the burden of

The Marion county Pomona

Sales Tax Detender not

SILVERTON HILLS, April 19; roll call. The fifth degree was

(Special)-When M. S. Schrock conferred on a group of candi-

master of Clackamas county Po- dates at the morning session and

raising the necessary funds would Ferris and G. D. Bowen intro-

grange opened its session early They pertained largely to grange

exchange, in the Chicago board of trade, and other domestic markets, to convert funds into shares and commodities.

In the bond market, highest grade issues declined, as invest- off the gold standard in world ors converted their funds into trade as an opening shot and speculative media to take advant- tonight sanctioned legislation givage of rising prices. Other bonds, ing him broad authority to carry however, particularly industrial through his program to lift Amand foreign issues, were mostly erican prices, stabilize the world strong. The turnover was close exchanges on a revised gold basto \$20,000,000 par value, the is and expand the use of currenlargest for any day since Septem- cy. ber, 1931.

In the share market, prices registered the most sweeping advances since March 15, the day (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Thousands Expected Here to View Blooms; old Route To be Followed

Salem Cherrians' annual Blosfor Sunday, April 23, it was announced yesterday following a two heavy-blooming areas, Kingwood and Orchard Heights.

The event has in past years attracted as high as 10,000 persons, and this year Cherrians anticipate that the previous record will be broken, given a fair break from the weather. The fine turn in weather con-

ditions yesterday and promising the general program, including barometer readings determined the definite date for the coming leys, with Secretary Woodin, Un-Sunday. Cherry blossoms in the Rosedale district are already out tant Secretary Moley of the stateand prune buds are swelling up department, Director Douglas of and will be in full blossom by Sunday, with milder weather of the senate foreign relations

The usual Blossom Day route will be followed again this year, and the linen mills, state justitution grounds and chamber of could be made tonight of regula-(Turn to page 2, col. 7)

Yankee Sailors In Trouble for Taking Pictures

TOKYO, April 20-Thursday-AP)-A Rengo (Japanese) news agency dispatch from Mukden. Manchuria, today said a Japanese detachment of Chinwangtao last Sunday picked up two American sailors whom they alleged they troops.

According to a Japanese miliway out of the depression is to tary report, the sailors were recombat and overcome the defla- leased immediately, but the camtionary forces. Therefore, I re- era was retained. Japanese offigard the action now taken as be- cers said the camera will be reing the best possible course un- turned shortly and the affair set-der existing circumstances." tled without difficulty.

Mr. Schrock gave the obligations.

Mr. and Mrs. Schrock and Marie

Flint McCall, state lecturer were

introduced at the morning ses-

Memorial services were held for

Elizabeth McKay of Surprise

grange, Fred Wintermantle of

Ankeny, Milton Brown of Salem,

James Kenyon of Butteville, Mrs.

Rogers of Woodburn and Clara

H. Waldo of Macleay, Mrs. J. P.

C. Tekenburg of Macleay read a

The resolutions committee com

posed of Seymour Jones, G. W.

duced eight resolutions which

were all acted upon favorably.

Following the noonday lunch-

eon the lecture hour was held

matters and the endeavor

paper in tribute to Mrs. Waldo.

Stocks, Commodity Prices Shoot Upward as Dollar Falls on Exchanges

Impending Economic Parley Figures in Discussion Of Federal Policy

WASHINGTON, April 19 -AP) -In a day of historic financial action, President Roosevelt moved boldly forward tonight for controlled inflation on an international scale.

He swung the United States

The swiftly executed maneouvers by the confident president brought a turbulent reaction throughout the world. American stock and commodity prices shot upward. The dollar fell off in the world exchanges. Wall street quotations on foreign currency

rose spectacular!-Advisors Called in

DECLE IN To Talk Procedure Quietly pointing for his next plays in the complicated field of international finance, Mr. Roosewelt called in advisers tonight to outline procedure.

From capitol hill came a bill by Senator Thomas (D. Okla.) extending to the president authority to issue new currency, to modify the gold ratios and content of the dollar and to estabsom day has been definitely set lish a dollar stabilization board. It was understood Mr. Roosevelt gave his sanction to the check with orchardists in the measure although further details

are being worked out. To speed action, the proposal probably will be submitted as an amendment tomorrow to the pending farm commodity bill. Economic Parleys

Also are Talked For an hour and a half tonight, the president went over the forthcoming economic pardersecretary Phillips and Assisthe budget, Chairman Pittman committee, and Senator Byrns of South Carolina.

Secretary Woodin, who said late this afternoon that issuance tions under which gold exports would be prohibited, but the shipment of ear-marked gold permitted, announced after the White House meeting, the regulations were not ready. The secretary did not indicate when they would be made public.

In his first move, the president adroitly put himself into a position to negotiate for a revised world gold standard by withdrawing support of the American dollar in foreign exchanges to combat the depreciated currencies of the foreign nations now off the standard.

He has in mind bringing all nations back to the gold standard as a measure of stability but he is considering a new standard whereby the present ratio of 40 per cent gold reserve for currency would be reduced.

He will insist upon common ac-(Turn to page 2, col. 5)

The Day in Popular at Grange Meet Washington

(By the Associated Press) President Roosevelt withdrew gold support for American dollar in foreign exchanges which Secretary Woodin interpreted as temporary suspension of gold standard.

Governors of 12 federal reserve banks studying means of putting idle currency in circulation reported promising outlooks to Secretary Woodin.

Senate voted sugar cane and beets into farm bill and took out peanuts.

House banking committee reported \$500,000.000 senate bill for relief to states.

White House study with a slight cold.

I've ever seen."

Out of the 16 granges in the during which a vocal solo was givHe is also a boxing referee. His county only Scotts Mills and on by Roswell Wright of Ankeny proved administration plan for salary was reported \$5,000 a year. Butteville failed to answer the (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Tennessee valley development. House military committee ap-