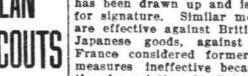


A score of persons went to jail teresting points that I have con-

criminal syndicalism charges, | sidered, and which I shall study the result of the disturbance. Fist fights occurred and the editor of a weekly paper was horsewhipped.

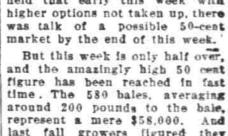


of tons a month.

France considered former tariff measures ineffective because of the depreciation in British and years have elap Japanese currency.

While nearly one and one-half ure.

Action came on the inflation

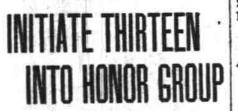


Ten thousand hallots were stolen from the courthouse vault and burned. Banks was indicted in this connection. The officer who attempted to arrest him was shot to death on Banks' front porch. For this slaying he is on trial.

Today the prosecution declared that the killing of the officer was "the culminating crime in a serles of cleverly dramatized political plots." The defense stated Banks was driven to the act in sudden desperation after corrupt county officials had conspired to ruin him. He since lost through court action and foreclosure, his newspaper, his fruit lands and his home.

"And what of Mrs. Banks?" the defense attorney said. "She is just a wife and mother who had no part in the affair. Her presence here would be ridiculous if it were not pathetic."

The prosecution had pictured her as having held the front door of the Banks home part way open so her husband could take good aim with his army rifle at the constable who held the warrant for Banks' arrest. She was indicted jointly with her husband on the first degree murder charge.



Thirteen new members were formally received into the Sigma Lambda chapter of the National Honor society at the Salem high school auditorium last night. Installation officers were chosen from the charter members of the organization.

The following students took the pledge of the chapter last night: Dorothy Beckley, Louis Demytt, Mark Gehlhar, Dorothy Keeton, Lucy Klein, Jean McElhinney, Laurence Morley, Harry Mosher, Rachel Pemberton, Eleanor Trindle, Mina Turner, Esther Wirt and Rachel Yocom.

Installing officers were Alan Baker, Martha Sprague, Francis Barnes, Robert Read, Jane Fisher and Helen Worth.

A plano solo, "June," by Tschaikowsky was played by Lois Barton, and the vocal number, "Banjo Song" was sung by Delbert Anderson.

C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, was present at the induction services as special guest.

Negotiations on For Forty Days

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PORTLAND, May 3.- (AP)-Prospects of the first legalized horse racing in Oregon in nearly 40 years appeared to be strengthened tonight when it was disclos-

further. I have given considerable Modest Contributions From thought to all of the case."



Mrs. V. O. Kelley, route eight,

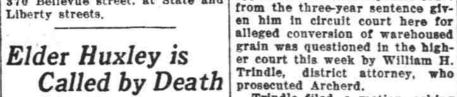
suffered a severe head laceration and broken collarbone yesterday forenoon in an accident on Court street between High and Church when she was struck by an au- plan new to the area. tomobile driven by R. R. Bailey

of Front and Trade streets. Attendants at Willamette sanitarium last night reported her con-

dition as "fine." Bailey in his report to city police states that Mrs. Kelley ran in front of his car from

was unable to avoid running into her. He stopped his car within 20 to 25 feet, he says. No arrest was made.

One other accident was reported yesterday, a minor collision between cars driven by Marjorie Kay Huntington, 250 North Winter street, and R. N. Sherwin,



HAMSTEAD, England, May 3-(AP) - Leonard Huxley, writer and editor of the Cornhill magazine, died today at his home here.

Leonard Huxley was the father of Julian S. Huxley, biologist and writer, and Aldous Huxley, writer. basis for dismissing an appeal.

Petition for Retirement

cial)-For the second time with- journed. The school board retired to its in a few weeks scores of patrons

tended a board meeting tonight in the hope of enjoying some excitement, but were disappointed, although the petitions which were expected to provide the fireworks

were presented. Because the crowd could not where board meetings are usually held, the session was moved to the school auditorium. The petitions were presented by Ernest Boesch, who stated that he was

elected by a group of taxpayers in district No. 4 to serve as their chairman. "We are not here to criticize

contiment that Miss Hannah Olthe Eugene Field building," Mr. Boesch said in part. He declared

Large Number Sought in "Button" Program

Believing many Salem citizens interested in the Boy Scout profew weeks. gram have not had opportunity to contribute to the support of the organization either because they

have felt they could not make a large contribution or because they had not been approached, the executive board of Cascade area council tomorrow will remedy this

situation by instituting a finance Committees from six civic and veterans' organizations will canvass the business district offering obsolete, wrecked or rusting in a "Scouter" button to persons de-

siring to contribute 50 cents to help raise the conservative budget of the local scout organiza-(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

behind a parked car and that he Trindle Claims

Archerd Right Right of Charles Archerd to an

appeal to the state supreme court 370 Bellevue street, at State and

alleged conversion of warehoused grain was questioned in the higher court this week by William H. Trindle, district attorney, who prosecuted Archerd.

Trindle filed a motion asking for dismissal of the appellant's appeal, claiming the county clerk here was not notified of the ap-

To Appeal Lost

peal as is provided by law. Trindle cited several supreme court decisions which hold that failure to notify the clerk constitutes a

Of Goetz Deemed Invalid

SILVERTON, May 3. - (Spe- petitions and the meeting ad-

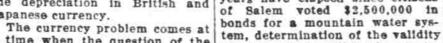
of the Silverton school district atoffice where the petitions were considered first. The petition relative to the band insofar as the retention of Hal Campbell as director was con-

cerned was denied. The board went on record as favoring retention of the band and instructed be accommodated in the office Superintendent Goets to examine

applications for a band leader, who should also be a full time teacher, music to be one of his subjects, and who would be subject to the discipline of the school board.

The petition asking for the reease of Mr. Goets as school super-Of Horse Racing anybody but there is a very strong with the remark that it was out intendent was placed on the table of order as no resignation by Mr. sen be put back as principal of Goets had been filed with the

school clerk. A third petition, presented al



time when the question of the of the bonds is still in the courts. budget is pressing. Premier Ed-The Oregon-Washington Water ouard Daladier will have his Service company has been granted hands full in both the senate and until May 22 to file a reply brief the chamber of deputies with conin the state supreme court, ansideration of the budget the next swering therein contentions

brought out in the city's reply brief filed April 25. The suit at issue and on appeal **OLD FREIGHT CARS** is one brought by the city under the declartory judgment statute,

testing the regularity of the bond election. SAILING TO JAPAN

water company answered January CHICAGO, May 3-(AP)-18. More than three months elapsed before the city replied. America's derelict freight cars, Argument before the court must

be had after the water company disuse, are sailing for Japan as files its reply. junk iron at a rate of thousands The bond authorization was voted December 15, 1931, at a

A report that 2000 cars had special city election. been bought up from southeastern All efforts of the city to obtain railroads for shipment to the Orfederal help in its water program ient brought an explanation tomust await supreme court deterday from M. S. Kaplan, Chicago mination of the validity of the scrap iron dealer. He said he was water system and construction loading a ship at Jacksonville, for vote. Japan via the Panama Canal at

cheaper transportation than by rail from New York to Pittsburgh. Transportation His company in the last six years has purchased 60,000 worn Of Beer to Dry out freight cars, 16,000 since Jan. 1. Kaplan said they were stripped State Unproven of wood and the metal sold, most-

timated 250,000 tons of scrap had DICKINSON, N. D., May 8 been taken from wrecked cars (AP) - Charges against George this year. Italy is another big Berzel, Dickinson merchant and truck line operator, for transport-

missed today at a hearing before U. S. Commissioner B. O. Torkleson.

Two truck loads of 3.2 beer By Government were ordered returned to Berzel for delivery to his consignee at Wibaux, Mont.

CHICAGO, May 3-(AP)-The case was dismissed for lack Gangland's terroristic war to obof evidence after Zerzel had estain control of labor unions totablished the beer was intended night was reported to have come for interstate transportation. under the scrutiny of the federal

government. This development Late Sports followed the seventh bombing in

feated Louis Saunders of Yakima, taking two straight falls in the sible violations of the income tax main event of tonight's wrestling matches here. Reed weighed 145 sation's payroll.

pounds and Saunders, 146. Reed won the first fall in 18 minutes with a hammerlock, and took the second and winning fall

Thomas Defies 16 minutes later with a whip Government to wristlock. Walter Miller, 152, Los Angel-Seize His Gold es, took two straight fails from

Bulldog Jackson, 151, Klamath Falls, in the semi-windup. Wild-DENVER, May 3-(AP)-A letter from Charles S. Thomas, cat Pete, 160, Scattle, defeated Glenn Stone, 158, Olympia with 84, former Colorado governor one fall. Jesse McCann, 151, Portand United States senator, in land, and Dutch Merlin, 150, which he defied the government Richmond, Va., wrestled three to take from him \$120 in gold. rounds to a draw in the prelimhas been forwarded to Attorney inary.

General Cummings, Federal Dis-trict Attorney Ralph S. Carr of that of 585 persons asked to sign the last regular meeting of the A radical departure from the tensive scale, backed by unlimit-SEATTLE, May 3. - (AP) States meeting recommended the petition in favor of releasing board, asking for a reduction in Denver said tonight. association's annual Christmas ed rescources from the Common-Gus Kallio of Finland, middleed that the Multhomah County Fair association at Gresham had extended a contract to John Jer-that 683 signed in favor of reten-senior high school principal's poscal sale endeavor was suggested wealth fund and that later its Carr, to whom Thomas ad that industry voluntarily work weight wrestling titleholder, won by Dr. David Hill in his address support was turned over to the dressed the letter, said he would out minimum wage and other two straight falls here tonight regulations. take no action unless instructed from Yaqui Joe, Sonora, Mexico. as retiring president. Stating that city, school district and county extended a contract to John Set ome of San Francisco, to use that association's Track at the fair-srounds. Under the contract, Jer-ome is to pay the fair association a flat sum of \$8000 for the use of the track. Indian, using Japanese wristlocks 60 per cent of proceeds from th

amendment in the house today after it disagreed to all senate farm relief amendments and sent them to conference.

Student leaders at Willamette Representative Snell of New university agreed to cooperate York, Republican leader, chief with faculty leaders and called opponent of the inflation proposioff a projected student body dance tion, demanded a separate vote to be held downtown Friday on the expansion rider. night, as part of the annual May

Thirty republicans and four farmer-laborites joined 273 democrats for the proposition. Seventy-nine republicans and seven democrats voted in opposition.

conference between students and Olive M. Dahl, dean of women, The city lost in circuit court here and filed its brief as appel-lant December 15, 1932. The and Dr. Robert Moulten Gatke, president of the interfraternity council. Plans made this week by a Sa-PAST APRIL FIGURE lem graduate of the university, called for a "Kappa Rho Rho bag rush" Friday night at the armory,

> The merry month of May has usurped fair April's tradition; in fact, it has caused April to hide her head in shame, in whatever world of by-gones she now dwells. So say the inevitable statistics.

The first three days of the month of flowers, which by popular saying are the fruit of April's showers, have generously sprinkled flower and man with 1.28 inches of rain. Cause enough for April's shame: Miss Last Month could coax but 0.48 inch of rain from the skies in 30 days.

the International Labor Defense, Young May is not content with announced here yesterday that such a deed. More rain, in occashis organization was planning to ional showers, is to come today appeal the case of Max Ferrar and tomorrow, according to the government's weather prophet.

ing beer into a dry state were dis- Marian Congress Postponed Year; **Request of Pope**

PORTLAND, Ore., May 3

AP)-The first Marian congress to be held in the United States had been postponed until August, 1934, Father A. M. Mayer, president of the congress, announced tonight. The congress, which will be held at the Sanctuary of Our

Sorrowful Mother at Portland by the Servite order here, was originally to be held August 12 to 15, PORTLAND, May 3.-(AP)-Robin Reed of Reedsport, de-

Exclusively Local Seal Sale, Health Group Plan

here.

Members of the Marion county | funds for local health work. The public health association elected suggestion was taken under advisement.

Rev. S. Darlow Johnson of Salem, president for the year 1933-34 Marion county health departat their annual meeting held at ment, a separate organization from the health association, was the Market yesterday afternoon. evaded last year, was told by Dr. During the past year Rev. Johnson has served as secretary. Other officers chosen are: Eument executive board. The board, gene Silke, superintendent of he said, voluntarily pared 20 per schools at Hubbard, vice-presicent from its 1933 budget. dent; Mrs. John P. Ballantyne of

Dr. Oison outlined the history Silverton, secretary, and Mrs. W. W. Allen of Mill City, treasurer. of health department, pointing out that it was started on an ex-

Results; May day Event they were lucky to get 18 cents a pound!

> Contract Business Also Goes Skyward

To Start Tomorrow

day exercises. Dean Frank M.

Erickson asked student body co-

operation with Willamette tradi-

tions in a chapel talk Wednesday

morning, his appeal following a

ber of tickets had been sold.

APPEAL OF FERRAR

ganization are in Berlin.

ecution at the penitentiary, while

he was in the city. Jordan, con-

victed of the murder of a rail-

road employe at Klamath Falls,

may have his case presented to

the state supreme court, Good-

man said, the International La-

How agitation against the

O. A. Olson of the health depart-

bor Defense furnishing funds.

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CASE IS PROPOSED

Irvine Goodman, attorney for

Contract business also hit the ligh spots yesterday, with Arch Jerman contracting 600 bales to Lloyd L. Hughes at 30 cents for 1933 and 25 cents for the next four years. Jerman confirmed this sale. Bishop, Hughes' agent here, said yesterday his company had contracted more than 2,000 bales for 25 cents. Five hundred bales were also contracted by Bishep for four years, beginning in 1934, at 25 cents.

The highest outside contract price, 40 cents for one year, was reported yesterday from Salonna, but was unconfirmed.

Yakima hops are also hitting high spots this week, and yesterday Hughes was buying right and the affair to be a dance. A numleft at 40 cents a hundred, accordng to word here.

Student organizations at the Bona fide offers of 47 % cents per pound were refused here yesterday.

> T. A. Livesley and company bought 85 bales from Christofferson of Eugene yesterday morning at 41 cents, high price until the 50-cent deal was closed.

Sells Wool Clip For Twice What He Got in 1932

to the state supreme court. Fer-BAKER, May 3 -- (AP) rar is in the county jail, start-George Spiropolos of Huntington ing a six-months' term for as- has sold his wool clip of 20,000 sault on S. Ellis Purvine, leader pounds to Rosenthal Brothers of in the community service work Boston for 17 cents. The price was announced as more than Goodman denied that the labor twice what Spiropolos received defense group was essentially last year. This is the first impor-

communistic although he said tant sale made here this spring. The wool was described as of many of its members were comgood average quality, John Colmunists. Headquarters of the orton of Keating today reported the loss of 200 head of sheared sheep Goodman conferred with Theodore Jordan, negro, awaiting exby freezing.

> The Day in Washington

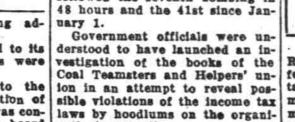
By the Associated Press House passed administration currency and credit inflation bill and sent farm measure, to which it was attached, to comference on senate Amendments.

Senate passed Norris Muscle Shoals-Tennessee valley development bill.

House interstate commerce committee reported revised administration securities regulation measure.

President Roosevelt began economic conversations with Guido Jung of Italy as Tomas Le Breton and Ambassador Felipe Espil of Argentina conferred with Secretary Wallace.

Business leaders at chamber of commerce of the United



ly for shipment to Japan. He es-

Latest Gangland

Terrorism Eyed

buyer of scrap iron.