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WEATHER
Cloudy with occasional rains today and Friday; Max. Temp. Wednesday 57, Min. 40, river 4.8 ft. rain .78 inch, south winds.

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, May 4, 1933 No. 33

VARIA TIONS OF BANKS TOLD AS CASE OPENS

"Fanatical Rogue" State's Description; "Cornered Creature," Defense

EUGENE, May 3.—(AP)—Answering the prosecution charge that the defendant is a "fanatical rogue" who shot in cold blood, defense attorneys today pictured Llewellyn A. Banks as a "cornered creature" persecuted by county officials to the point of desperation, who killed a peace officer as a defensive gesture in protection of his home.

ATTORNEYS GIVE THEORIES OF ALLEGED CRIME; WIFE'S ROLE IS DISPUTED

Banks, 62, former Medford newspaper publisher, and orchardist of Riverside, Cal., and southern Oregon, is on trial with his wife, Edith Roberta Banks, for first degree murder for the slaying of Constable George Prescott. The officer was shot to death when he attempted to arrest Banks. The trial was brought to Lane county from Medford on a defense motion for a change of venue.

WOMAN SERIOUSLY HURT IN ACCIDENT

Mr. 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 automobile driven by R. R. Bailey of Front and Trade streets.

INITIATE THIRTEEN INTO HONOR GROUP

Thirteen new members were formally received into the Sigma Lambda chapters of the National Honor Society at the Salem high school auditorium last night.

Negotiations on For Forty Days Of Horse Racing

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 disclosed that the Multnomah County Fair association at Gresham had extended a contract to John Jerome of San Francisco, to use the association's track at the fairgrounds.

Hanging Threatened For Judge, Related; Darrow Takes Case

Witnesses who Were Passing in Truck Tell Incident

L E MARS, Ia., May 3.—(AP)—One of three eye witnesses to the abduction and threatened hanging of District Judge C. C. Bradley told a military court today he had heard some of the 150 to 200 men who dragged the judge from his courtroom shout: "Get a rope. Let's hang him."

The witness testified that others in the mob tossed a rope over a telegraph pole and fastened it around the jurist's neck. The three men told their story as the court martial began sifting evidence against more than 100 farmers arrested in connection with last week's riots.

LAUNCH NEW PLAN TO ASSIST SCOUTS

Believing many Salem citizens interested in the Boy Scout program 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 plan new to the area.

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While nearly one and one-half years have elapsed since citizens of Salem voted \$2,500,000 in bonds for a mountain water system, determination of the validity of the bonds is still in the courts.

TRINDE CLAIMS ARCHERD RIGHT TO APPEAL LOST

Right of Charles Archerd to an appeal to the state supreme court from the three-year sentence given him in circuit court here for alleged conversion of warehouse grain was questioned in the higher court this week by William H. Trindle, district attorney, who prosecuted Archerd.

Old Freight Cars SAILING TO JAPAN

CHICAGO, May 3.—(AP)—America's derelict freight cars, obsolete, wrecked or rusting in junk, are sailing for Japan as scrap iron at a rate of thousands of tons a month.

EUROPE PLANS REPRISALS FOR GOLD EMBARGO

British Banks to Contest Legality; Sanctity of Contracts Cited

LONDON, May 4.—Thursday.—(AP)—British banks likely will contest the legality of the United States gold export action on behalf of their clients, some newspaper reports said today.

A commentator in the News Chronicle said: "It is a good thing that private debt contracts, America is establishing a dangerous precedent. Her example will hardly encourage her debtors to try to continue to fulfill their obligations."

Some comments, however, were more restrained, while prominence was given to explanatory and justificatory statements cabled from America.

STUDENT CALL OFF WILLAMETTE DANCE

Conference With Deans Gets Results; May day Event To Start Tomorrow

Student leaders at Willamette university agreed yesterday that faculty leaders and called off a projected student body dance to be held downtown Friday night, as part of the annual May day exercises.

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STRATOSPHERE TRIP HIS PLAN



In an attempt to emulate the feat of Professor Augustus Piccard, Belgian scientist, Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle (above), U. S. N., famous balloon pilot, is planning a 10-mile flight into the stratosphere this summer.

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TRANSFORMATION OF BEER TO DRY STATE UNPROVEN

DICKINSON, N. D., May 3.—(AP)—Charges against George Berzel, Dickinson merchant and truck operator, for transporting beer into a dry state were dismissed today at a hearing before U. S. Commissioner B. O. Tolleson.

LATE SPORTS

PORTLAND, May 3.—(AP)—Robin Reed of Reedsport, defeated Louis Saunders of Yakima, taking two straight falls in the main event of tonight's wrestling matches here.

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EXCLUSIVELY LOCAL SEAL SALE, HEALTH GROUP PLAN

Members of the Marion county public health association elected Rev. S. Darlow Johnson of Salem, president for the year 1933-34 at their annual meeting held at the Market yesterday afternoon.

F. R. WILL PUT FARM BILL TO WORK AT ONCE

Production Control First Aim; Action Needed as Crop Season Near

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and his cabinet laid plans at a lengthy conference tonight to put the administration's agriculture control bill into operation immediately upon enactment.

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HOPS SKYROCKET TO FIFTY CENTS; 580 BALES SOLD

Three Lots Taken at That Figure by Portland Company; Advance to 10 Cents Since Last Weekend; Visioned Goal Reached More Quickly Than Growers had Hoped; Future Trend Difficult to Predict

Contracting of Futures Also Reaches new High, Thirty Cents on This Year's Crop, 25 for Next Four Years; 40 is Reported but Unconfirmed; Spot Offers of 47½ Spurred; Other Markets Also Booming

HOPS boomed skyward locally yesterday to hit a growers' paradise of 50 cents a pound. Exactly 580 bales sold at that figure, in three lots, and all to Williams and Hart of Portland.

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