WEATHER

"We did," she is Quoted as Saying After Pointing To Officer's Body

Truck Driver Quotes Note Inviting Police to Remove Remains

ENGENE, May 5. - (AP) Mrs. Edith Robertina Banks, who since Monday has sat beside her husband in circuit court here and heard him described by the prosecution as a fanatical rogue and a killer, was today linked with him by the state in the responsibility for the slaying of Constable George Prescott of Medford, for whose death the two are on trial for murder.

"We did!" On these two words which a state witness declared were uttered by the woman, the prosecution today sought to establish that the two must share equal responsibility for the fatal shooting. The words, the witness said, were spoken when he pointed to the body of Prescott and asked "Who killed him?"

Prescott was shot to death when he stepped to the porch of the Banks home in Medford with a warrant for the former newspaper publisher and orchardist. The defense has described Banks as a man "persecuted to the point of desperation" by corrupt county officials who conspired to evict him from his home, his newspaper office and his extensive orchard lands. Truck Driver Tells

of Conversation Tommy Williams, a truck driver, was the witness who testified as to Mrs. Banks' reputed connection with the slaying. A few minutes after the shooting, he said, he drove by the Banks the federal trade commission said residence. Mrs. Banks waved to tonight that Secretary Ickes had him. He approached cautiously. She gave him a note and asked that he deliver it to state police. Williams quoted from the note which, he said, was signed "Mrs. States" were submitting identical Banks." it read, he testified. "Come and get George Prescott that there was "no competition." and you will be all right. Then

proceed in order." Prescott was, and Mrs. Banks alike the bidding was "unfair." pointed to the body and said

"I said 'Who killed him?'." the witness stated.

"She said, 'We did!' " Heretofore Mrs. Banks, who has sat graciously beside her grayhaired, austere husband, has figared only casually in the state's evidence against the couple. The jury was instructed to disregard testimony on Mrs. Banks' note and conversation so far as it concerned her husband, but the evidence was admitted in the prosecution's case against the woman. Lonergan, O'Brien

Wage Verbal Fight Earlier testimony today was interrupted by frequent and unusually acrid controversies between Frank J. Lonergan, heading the staff of defense attorneys, and the several witnesses. Lonergan clashed sharply with Sergeant James O'Brien, state policeman, who stood by Constable Prescott's side on the Banks' porch as a bullet plowed through the constable's heart. By inference the attorney accused Sergeant O'Brien of having arranged a rifle, revolver and eartridges on the table in Banks' living room after the officer had testified that Banks had left the

weapons there. The state trooper half leaped from his chair as he cried out angrily that he "most certainly did nothing of the sort."

Further testimony disclosed that Prescott's revolver was still in its holster when his body was examined by the coroner.

DEPLORE DELAY ON

SEATTLE, May 5-(AP)-Deelaring Idaho, Oregon and Washington must unite to develop the Pacific northwest, Willis T. Bathceller, chief engineer of the Columbia river development league, today called the action of Oregon's congressional delegation in urging President Roosevelt to side track the proposed development of the Columbia basin. "short-sighted and merely an etfort to forestall any develop-

"The statement that Oregon seeds more time to study the project deceives no one," Bathceller aaid. "If Senator (Charles L.) Mc-Nary hasn't learned about the project in the 12 years he was considered its friend, he never will learn anything about it.

"It is permissable to infer," the want the Grand Coulee dam. The was merely mentioned as a scarecrow to frighten project for the Walla Walla Coincident with this action the project for the Walla Walla Coincident with this action the project for the Walla Walla Coincident with this action the corner campus will be held in the corner campus will be held in the committee added \$10,000 to the committee was informally estimated 35,000.

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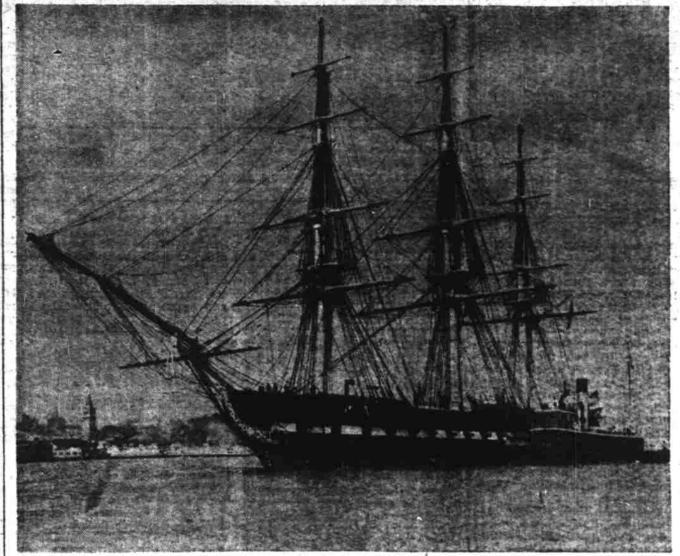
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"Old Ironsides" in Oregon Waters



The historic U. S. Frigate Constitution, the vessel which safeguarded the nation's integrity long before steel hulls were invented, has arrived off the coast of Oregon on a tour of Pacific coast ports, and will be in Astoria today for a special ceremony. It will go north to Puget Sound ports from Astoria, returning to the Columbia for a visit to Portland about mid-August.

Identical Figures Turned In by Nearly all of Firms, Complaint

WASHINGTON, May 5-(AP) filed several complaints with the commission, contending that "practically all the leading cement manufacturers in the United bids for federal road work, and March said the complaints

made by the secretary of interior Williams said he asked where were that since all the bids were The federal trade commission has docketed the complaints for investigation. It was indicated

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FOREST CREW READY

Letters were being mailed by the Red Cross here yesterday to notify 126 Marion county young men of their being chosen to fill the county's quota for the Roosevelt forest conservation corps. Selection of men for the quota was made after individual cases had been investigated to determine the need of each man and his

suitability for the work. The county's forest crew could be called in to undergo preliminary medical inspection on short notice, should the word come for mobilization, Red Cross officials been received here either as to visit. when the young men will be under Oregon's increased quota. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.

Famous War Vessel Seen

(AP)-The U. S. frigate Constitution, making slow progress in a rough sea, passed the Yaquina bay entrance at 5:30 p.m. today, tow of the mine sweeper Grebe The historic "Old Ironsides"

advance here, and only a few townspeople saw her as she progressed slowly northward. A rough bar which has kept the steam schooner Dan F. Hanlon "barbound" for eight days

for passing was not known in

out when the frigate was sighted. ASTORIA, Ore., May 5-(AP) -Citizens of Astoria looked forward tonight to giving a rousing welcome to the U. S. S. frigate

The first official welcome will be made at 1:30 p. m., when Mayor J. C. Henbrook and city and settled, 14 canneries along the county officials will pay their respects to Commander Louis C. Gulliver and other officers of the

French Training

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5 AP)-The French cruiser Jeanne modern and complete naval trainships in the world, arrived in said. As yet no information has Portland today for a week-end

The ship will be open to the called or as to how many more general public tomorrow from 4 than the initial 126 will be taken to 6 p. m. and Sunday 9 to 11 a.

shot him after a brief struggle.

DAM SURVEYS MADE

ton, was scheduled to leave here

tomorrow by airplane for Wash-

ington, D. C., with briefs of the

Umatilla floor control project,

development of which is urged by

Umatilla county residents under

Satisfactory surveys for dams

have been made, Allen said, and

the public works plan.

PENDLETON, May 5, - (AP)

Mayor Jack Allen of Pendle-



Bend Mill Doubles Output Valuable Jewelry is Gone Triangle Slaying is Eyed Rush Umatilla Plans East

ORDERS PILING UP BEND, May 5. - (AP) -H. K. Brooks, general manager the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber company of Bend, announced today that the company's mill "B," one of the largest pine milling plants in the northwest, will begin Monday operating two eighthour shifts daily. One shift is operating at present.

The increased production. Brooks said, was made necessary by orders already booked and by the scarcity of certain items of stock. He said "It is clearly evident that things in general have been improving of late." The increase in operating schedule, it is understood, will not result in employment of more men, but will give increased employment to regular members of the crew who have been on a part-time basis.

LOOT VALUED \$5000 PORTLAND, May 5 .- (AP)-Thieves who broke into a jewengineer said, "that Oregon and elry store some time last night the power crowd at Portland do escaped with watches, bracelets not want the Warrendale dam, 35 and lockets valued aat \$5000, light.

At Newport May Demand 9 Cents due to NEWPORT, Ore., May 5 -Effectiveness of Move:

STRIKERS TO RAISE

Industry Frozen up

ASTORIA, Ore., May 5-(AP)

their strike was spreading farther

out when the commercial fishing

season opened Monday predicted

tonight that packers will meet

their demands by Sunday. The

packers, however, remained firm

in the declaration that their can-

neries will not reopen until the

A price of 8 cents a pound for

Chinook salmon was demanded

by the lower Columbia river fish-

ermen. The packers offered 6

cents, the opening price last sea-

son, and later some were report-

ed to have offered tentatively a

the Columbia fishermen's protec-

price will be 9 cents a pound in-

stead of 8 cents."

Arvid Mattson, secretary of

"It won't be long before our

As the strike continued, with

no immediate prospect of being

Columbia river were closed, at a

time when the industry, one of

the most important in this region,

A few St. Helens fishermen

who ventured out on the river

last night declared today down-

river boats were in the district,

their occupants engaging in "tar-

get practice" with rifles and fir-

ing indiscriminantly. Union offi-

cials here answered that firm in-

structions have been given the

fishermen that no violence is to

FALLS ROAD CHANGES

is normally at its busiest.

was close to shore, but her time

prevented small craft from going fishermen moderate their de-

Constitution when the historic old ship visits here tomorrow.

'Old Ironsides' is due off the iver at 9 a. m. The vessel, traveling under tow, will be met by the United States coast guard cutter tive union declared today: Redwing and conveyed into port. She will remain here until May

Cruiser Arrives

secondary highway over a newlyselected route, the county court and signed by many residents of the affected territory was submitted asking that the road be county jail here today for questioning concerning the fatal put through along the old route. the original survey, coursing Silshooting last night of William ver Falls, ghost city, was aband-Sheldon, 42, who was killed by oned by the court when proper-

been extending his attentions to right-of-way objected and put in neavy claims for damages. Two other petitions also were State police said Wolf told them he suspected an affair beconsidered: For relocation of an tween his wife and Sheldon had old road in district No. 14 in the North Falls section, signed by been going on for months. Last night he followed her along a John A. Reinhart and others; for trail leading from their mountain a new road near Hullt schoolhouse, signed by George Benson home. He found her and Shelden and others. talking, the officers said, and

Wolf, police said, because he had ty holders along the desired

Legion to Favor Uniform Aid For All of Disabled

INDIANAPOLIS, May 5-(AP) The American Legion's national executive committee today decided to recommend to the next national convention, to be held in Chicago October 2 to 5, that the legion take a stand for legislation | created by the heat which the avathe engineers' reports on the pro-ject are favorable. The project, sation and hospitalization of all land owners who yearly suffer from flood damage. A similar project for the Wells Wells Wells Wells Wells without regard generated an enormous amount of man as Queen Bernice Rickstudent regard generated an enormous amount of man as Queen Bernice I and recstudent manager, but a large ognition of her court of honor number of high school students miles up the Columbia river from police said today. The robbers he said, would save a vast veterans with war service con- rolling down the mountainside man as Queen Bernice I and rec-

Ready for Approval Cost Guaranty in Farm aid Measure Only Barrier; Program Speeded WASHINGTON, May 5-(AP) -Federal regulation of future

Wagner Bill Granting Huge

Relief Fund to States

security issues was voted overwhelmingly today by the house as it drove to put all of the Roosevelt emergency program through congress in time to adjourn by the first of June. The congressional speed was

demonstrated again in quick agreement by a conference committee on the Wagner bill for \$500,000,000 of relief grants to states, making possible final passage of that measure the first hing next week.

With it too, may pass the big farm relief bill with its inflation rider. Monday the house will vote on the one point remaining at issue since conference with the senate was started. This is the clause inserted by the senate under which the government would undertake to guarantee each farmer a reasonable profit on his pro-

Secretary Wallace is against it, the house so far has been against it, but the senate instructed its conferees to hold on.

The senate recessed until Monday, but advances were made on important legislation still in committee stages. Senator Glass (Dem., Va.) worked out an agreement with Secretary Woodin on his bank regulation bill which he said would result in a measure going before the senate early next week. up-river, gillnetters who walked

The second bill advanced was the one-cent federal gas tax measure which also carries a reduction to two cents in the local postage rate. The finance committee was ready to report it.

TURNADO TOLL FOR **SEASON NEAR 200**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 6 .storms, causing destruction from well, president of that organizathe Mississippi valley to the At- tion will deliver the opening lantic seaboard, left 37 known speech after a basket dinner is dead in their wake today and raised to nearly 200 the total of lives taken by southern tornadoes since March.

Yesterday's twister, the second of a series born in the lower Mississippi valley this week, killed 22 in Alabama and 15 in South Carolina as they levelled homes and buildings in a mad dance over half a dozen communities. The winds, accompanied by

torrential rains and lightning, did heaviest damage at Helena, in west central Alabama, killing 11 and virtually wiping out the little town. Four were killed at Demopolis, Ala., and seven in tion, At Belton, near Anderson, their lives in the Lebanon seccounty, South Carolina.

Relief forces today followed the new trail of storms to aid With surveyors now preparing the homeless and scores of infor completion of the silver Falls jured and begin rehabilitation.

yesterday was surprised when a petition headed by F. L. Lang and signed by many residents of **Threatening** Volcano Act

DURANGO, Colo., May 5 -(AP)-Carbon mountain, the figsaw peak of the Rockies, gave evidence tonight it may turn vol-

Great clouds of gas, making a haze over the valley, poured out of the mountain after a series of rumblings, much louder than any of those previously heard, echoed rom its depths.

New avalanches occurred and geologists estimated that a million tons of debris rolled down mountainside at various

Animals ranging in the region of the perambulating peak visibly were nervous and stopped frequently in their grazing to peer at the mountain with ears pricked Geologists said the gas probab ly was from under surface fires

lanches generated. They explained that the great quantity of debris

Eighty Thousand Ransom Paid to Kidnapers; Leeway Given Under Agreement; Police Start Probe

McMath Girl Tells HOPED TO GIVE Story of Kidnaping 48-HOUR START

Kept in Cellar; Head Worth \$80,000, Of Gang Concealed His Face, Word

WOODS HOLE, Mass., May 6 —(AP) — General Daniel C. Needham, head of the Massachusetts state police, early today made public 10-year old Margaret McMath's own story of her kidnaping.

The child told a tale of being neld in the cellar of a house by a man who told her she must never look at his face." His hands, she said, were white. She was tossed in the back seat of the automobile, she said, when she was carried off. Her hands were bound to her sides

"I was taken to a shack near cranberry bog," Margaret told General Needham. "The carried me under the shack in a space set aside for

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and she was blindfolded.

90th Anniversary of Vote; Sons and Daughters in Charge This Year

CHAMPOEG, Ore., May 5 -AP) -Pioneers and their families are expected here from all parts of the state tomorrow to celebrate founders' day. The occasion will be in commemoration of the 90th anniversary of the Champoeg meeting May 2, 1843, when a representative form of government for the Oregon country was voted.

For the first time since its observance, this year's celebration will be given under the auspices of the sons and daughters of Ore-(Saturday) - (AP) - Spring gon pioneers. George W. Cald-

served at noon. In past years the Oregon Pioneers association has been in charge of the program, but decided after the picnic last year to turn over the active preparations (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

PARTNERS CALLED

NEW YORK, May 5-(AP)-The New York Times says subpoenas were served today on J. P. the Brent-Centerville, Ala., sec- Morgan and ten of his twenty partners to appear in Washington S. C., 10 more died, four lost May 23 and explain to a senate banking and currency subcommittion of Greenville county, South tee how the international banking Carolina, and one in Laurens house of J. P. Morgan & Company operates.

Those served, in addition to Morgan, were: Thomas W. Lamont, Charles Steele, Junius Spencer Morgan, George Whitney, Russell C. Leffingwell, Arthur M. Henderson, Francis Dwight Bartow, William Ewing, Thomas Stilwell Lamont and Seymour Parker

jected to turning its records over to Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the senate sub-committee. But recently, Pecora said this had been done. Morgan and his partners were notified in advance of the subpoenas and made no effort to lem with none but a federal lievade service.

The banking firm at first ob-

Parents Agree



MARGARET McMATH

JAPANESE' OUSTER

TOKYO, May 6 - Saturday headline "American governor's outrageous order," today featured an alleged order of Captain E. S. Root, governor of Guam, "deporting" 112 Japanese laborers from | promise of immunity. the island.

Kokumin Shimbun's own account was that the laborers had entered Guam for six months residence, which had expired and Root had refused renewals. Nevertheless the laborers appealed to the Japanese consul-general at Manila asking Tokyo's intercession with Washington.

The newspaper said an international issue was likely to arise, but the foreign office declared it was ignorant of the matter.

Lewelling Will Rule Next Week On Beer in City

Judge L. G. Lewelling, before leaving for Albany yesterday, said he would return here Monday and indicated his decision in the city beer case would be forthcoming sometime next week. Proprietor Kahle of a soft-drink place here seeks an injunction against all city officials, restrainng them from enforcing a city ordinance against the sale of beer. A temporary judgment was granted by Judge McMahan. Judge Lewelling is now to decide whether or not the injuction shall be made permanent. Meanwhile

beer is being sold steadily in Sa-

Girl is Returned at Early Hour Friday; Inquiry Made, Guard Ship

News Leaks out too Soon: Persons Well Known to Family are Blamed

HARWICHPORT, Mass., May 6 -Saturday-(AP) - Ten-yearold Margaret McMath, who was kidnaped from school last Tuesday, was restored safely to her family last night after the payment of about \$80,000 ransom.

A letter received Wednesday night in the girl's handwriting. and a subsequent mysterious contact established with the abductors, led to her return to her father, Neil C. McMath, at 3 a.m., Friday. She apparently was in good health.

Early today, McMath and William Lee, his business associate, were being questioned aboard a coast guard ship by police and District Attorney William C. Crossley, who described the case

as "very unusual." Daniel G. Needham, state commissioner of public safety, said the two men were remaining with the investigators voluntarily, that no one was in custody, and that Crossley was cooperating "in examining various individuals with the hope of ascertaining information which will lead to the apprehension of the perpetrators of this dastardly deed.

The kidnapers exacted a promse they would be given a 48hour start after returning the child. But news of her return aboard Lee's boat, the Bob, "leaked" out.

Coast guard boats closed in at dusk on the Bob, in the harbor in front of the McMath's Harwichport home, and took off the AP)-The nationalistic newspa- girl, her father, Lee, and two othper Kokumin Shimbun, under the , er Harwichport residents. Her father had intended keeping her on the boat until the 48-hour limit expired under "dire threats" of what would result if he broke his

> News of Margaret's safe return first developed when she was seen on the deck of the coast guard

Also summoned for questioning were George Bacon, vice president of the Merchants National bank of Boston, and Ralph Snow, head of the Cape Cod Five Cents Savings bank of Harwichport, Sergeant Harold Delaney of the state police was present.

Lee had acted as spokesman for the McMath family during the child's absence. Bacon, accompanied by Delaney, took about \$80,000 from Boston to Harwichport Thursday night. The Boston American, in a co-

pyright article yesterday, said a person well known to the family had engineered the abduction and that Margaret would be returned safely within 24 hours. Needham issued a statement

elling how authorities broke through the wall of silence Mc-Math and his friends had tried to build around the girl's return, presumably to make good their reported promise to the kidnap-

"Last night," he said, "the Merchants National bank of Boston requested Capt. Bligh of the state police at the statehouse to furnish an armed guard for the transportation of money. "Capt. Bligh . . . sent Sergt. Delaney, armed and in plain (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Many Visitors Here tor The Day in Willamette May Festival Washington

Willamette university students national theme. and graduates opened last night with the "Willamette night" program at a downtown theater, featuring college entertainers as well

as the regular show. The annual May morning breakfast will be served by the campus Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 today in Lausanne hall. Unless a decided change for the better in weather occurs the student lunch- night at 8:30. eon at noon will be served in Eat-

on hall.

Annual May day festivities for | geant centering around an inter-Featured athletic events of the day will be the Willamette-Reed college tennis matches at 19

> o'clock on the Willamette courts and the Linfield college-Willam- versations with President Roosebaseball game on Olinger field in the afternoon. Activities will close with the junior class play, "As You Like It", advertised as the play 300 years old, to be held in the Salem

high school auditorium Saturday So far no tally has been made of the number of guests on the

By the Associated Press House passed government securities regulation bill.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht of Germany arrived for economic con-

Senate and house conferees

reached agreement on measure for \$500,000,000 relief grants Senator Glass and Secretary Woodin agreed on provisions of

former's banking reform bill, ex-

pected to be brought up for con-United States endorsed princi-