

A county-wide game conserva-

session. I tion and development organization was projected at the chamber of commerce last night by committees from the chamber, the Izaak Walton league and the Salem were not modified. Hunters' and Anglers' club. In addition a committee was named to

leaders of both houses that the a letter she said she had writ-

would be affected

Flint. Mich.

Meanwhile, steps were taken

out of automobile workers in St.

Louis, Cleveland, Detroit, and

resenting 4,500 of the 7,000 work-

ers in the Fisher Body company's

plant at Cleveland proceeded with

national labor board holds confer-

ences in Washington next Wed-

Estranged Hubby

Hides in Attic;

plaint against him was signed

La GRANDE, Ore., March 8-(AP)

-La Grande defeated Nyssa 45 to

12 and Little Imbler high beat

out Baker, 24 to 21 in District

No. 1 tournament games here to-

PORTLAND, Ore., March 8 .- (AP)

-The Multnomah county represen-

tative in the state high school bas-

ketball race will be determined

tomorrow night when Columbia

preps and St. Stephens teams play

Tonight St. Stephens defeated

Milwaukie 27 to 24. Columbia

prep defeated Estacada 30 to 25.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 8 .- (AP)

by Mrs. Mann.

Seaside.

While officials of a union rep-

000 gallon storage reservoir in ed formal acceptance of

The city distribution system,

Cunningham said, most likely

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He and his staff spent the day explaining the proposal, and indications at night were that many doubts and prejudices were swept away during the first day's meet. **Delegates** Obtain **Clearer** Picture

The measure, designed to eliminate rapid draining of Indian lands and granting Indians right of self-government, was being explained to the tribes in an effort to obtain their reaction and suggestions for changes. Zimmerman and his staff stated they were convinced they would accomplish their purpose at this session. Members repeatedly stated the Indians at this conference were the most intelligent they had three organizations participating met

In their tribal conferences, to each of which some member of decided upon last night and to be vited, further questions were askwere able to obtain a clearer pic-Resolutions favoring the general principle of the act were likewise considered and some may be presented tomorrow. Delegates themselves will be given voice in the conference on the morrow as to their reactions.

The conference of _black-eyed and stern-faced delegates, dressed in garb ranging from the latest cut in clothes to tribal costumes. took much the appearance of any other civilian convention. Interpreters were numerous in the audience and as each statement was made by the speaker, a pause was permitted, either for the murmur of interpreters, or for a general interpreter to restate the remark in Indian language from the floor. Banners and posing for pictures added to the general air of a regular convention.

While many of the tribal chieftains who led their forces in war have gone to their "happy hunting grounds," sons and direct descendants of some of the famous chiefs were present as delegates ticket. and visitors at the conference which was the opposite of a war council.

Among the latter were several from the Nez Perce tribe of Idaho, including Ellis Kip Kip Pelican, son of the former chief of the Nez Perce: Black Eagle, direct de-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)



PARIS, March 8 .- (AP)-The Stavisky scandal took another dramatic turn tonight with police revelations that Raymond Huber, a prominent lawyer connected with the investigation, had jumped into the Seine river.

The lawyer was rescued promptly. Police said they did not yet know the reason for his act. He was one of the counsel for a secretary of the late Serge Stavisky, one Romagnino, now in police custody.

where detectives were looking for numerous protests that it could penters \$1, cement finishers games today and will meet tomor- northwest independent basketball

complete recommendations for the fish and game program for the county and seek a conference here with the state game commission next month.

Judge Harry H. Belt of the state supreme court, president of the Izaak Walton league, was named chairman of the general committee, J. E. Roman vice chairman and Walter Minier secretary. Membership will consist of five representatives from the in last night's meeting.

The fish conservation program the commissioner's staff was in- urged upon the game commission calls for planting 1.500,000 cuted and delegates declared they throat trout in the Santiam river this year, and 500,000 divided ture to take back to their people. among Mill, Abiqua, Butte and Silver creeks. The committee also will seek to have CCC crews authorized to plug a hole existing in the bottom of Pamelia lake (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

AT LONG DISTANCE WASHINGTON, March 8-(AP)-Long distance campaigns for reelection to congress were opened

here today by Representatives James W. Mott (R) and Walter M. Pierce (D) who predicted congress would be in session until after the May primaries. Oregon's third congressman,

Major Charles Martin, previously announced his candidacy for governor of Oregon on a democratic He said he would leave the pri-

mary campaign to his home-state backers and wage a vigorous general election campaign if successful in the primaries.

Representative Mott said he was so busy with veterans affairs, public lands and other mat-

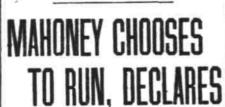
line an extensive campaign. He for the stabbing of Tony Polich said he would file for the nomintrial ended in a hung jury. ation shortly.

ten to Johnson. In it she wrote increases in veterans' allowances that she "would appreciate an unacceptable to him and left no answer and not a wisecrack," to toward averting a proposed walkher challenge. doubt of a veto if the provision Asserting "big business has

for the NRA.

approval. . .

been allowed to strengthen its The senate amendments call for restoration of benefits estimated grip on the country" under the present NRA policy, Mrs. Pinat about \$118.000.000 to veterans chot's letter stated in part: taken off the rolls by the economy "I came to your forum last act of last year, the restoration week in good faith, believing you a strike vote, it was agreed to of the 15 per cent pay cut for were sincere in asking for sug- postpone a walkout until after the federal employes, and the return gestion for improving the NRA. of automatic promotion pay and . . "I recommended a definite wages to day laborers in the fedchange of policy, saying that your | nesday. present plan of allowing the



eral service.

PORTLAND, March 8-(AP)-Mayor Willis E. Mahoney of Klamath Falls made a bid for upstate support in announcing his candidacy for the democratic nomination for governor here today.

He flatly declared he was against Portland chamber of commerce ideas on distribution of electric power from Bonneville dam, and declared the "federal

government must hold the key to this thing." His candidacy announcement

came unheralded when he was introduced at the Willamette Democratic society's weekly luncheon meeting here today. Without any drafted program to issue he launched into a verbal outline of

some of the ideas he espoused. He told the audience he was running because he felt there were "principles that must be fought for." He is "against the policies of the J. P. Morgan crowd, against private distribution of Bonneville

power. "And I am against the Knox plan of liquor control and for home rule," he declared. "Under this most vicious law, an army of agents, as predicted, are swarm-

ing over the state." MURDER UNPROVEN

PORTLAND, Ore., March 8. (AP)-A circuit court jury tonight found John Masalow, 45, not ters that he had not time to out- guilty of second degree murder here last November. A previous

cases being forced to the wall while big business has been allowed to strengthen its grip on the country cannot be denied."

street trust, the automobile mag-

nates and big business generally

to flout the government was un-

American, utterly wrong and

must inevitably lead to failure

"Your assistants, knowing the

"That there are still many

truth of what I said, stopped

several times to voice emphatic

sweatshops cannot be denied.

That thousands and thousands of

workers are still paid a fraction

of the legal minimum cannot be

denied. . . . That great numbers

of workers have been dismissed

for union activities cannot be de-

nied. That neither labor nor con-

sumer is being adequately pro-

tected cannot be denied. That

Payment of \$2250 to Aaron Holtz for his services on the

a month for ten months, has been agreed upon, it was learned yesterday at the statehouse. The voucher for \$2250 al-

day, and will play in the second round tomorrow. ready has been filed in the state department here and probably will be approved and sent to the state treasurer for payment later

this week. Alex Barry was said to have

opposed the settlement which followed a break between George Sammis, administrator, and Holtz. The settlement was approved by George McMorran of Eugene and James Burns of Condon, other members of the com-

mission. The minutes of the last meet-

Cove and Haines

-Rallying from two early knockdowns, Tommy Ross, 156, The ing did not state definitely when Dalles, took a decision by flatten-Holtz terminated his services ing Torchy Yarnell, 158, Vancouwith the commission or whether he was to be retained on a rever, Wash., just before the bell tainer fee as indicated in the sounded in the 10th round.

here.

Other results: Young Harry settlement. The break between Wills, Longview, Wash., 141, and Sammis and Holtz was said to Frankie Monroe, Lakeview, Ore., have followed the printing of the original liquor price lists.

142, 4-round draw; Carl Campbell, Mount Scott, Ore., 204, knocked out Jack Story, 192, Vancouver, Wash.

SEATTLE, March 8 .- (AP)-Gilmore Oilers of Seattle and the Portland Union Oilers fought (P)-The Cove and Haines high their way tonight through hard

By JESSIE STEELE "Island Spell" by John Ireland was the title of the encore given by Emery Hobson, pianist, at last night's Philharmonic symphony

concert. And truly he did weave a spell over his attentive audience, both with his delightful modernistic encore and with the tumulpleted and the diversion works so. tuous "Concerto No. 3" by Beecontracts on the Little North thoven which he played with the Fork of the Santiam river could orchestra. be let.

Hobson has a delicacy of touch -a whimsy of tone which sets his playing apart as something unreal. A breath from another world-a whisper of fancies and emotions

that have lived before and are being reborn. The surpassing performance of

Police Dislodge the guest planist did not in any way overshadow the professional rendition of all the numbers by

PORTLAND, Ore., March 8 .the orchestra under the deft di-P)-H. L. Mann, 44, who with a rection of Jacques Gershkovitch. loaded revolver hid in the attic The first selection, "Overture to of his estranged wife's home, was Egmont" by Beethoven, pulsed routed today by officers with with restrained emotion and deep, tear gas bombs and arrested for vibrant passages from the strings. attempting to commit a felony. It had a dash of the military Police were summoned by a about it too, foreshadowing the neighbor who saw Mrs. Mann flee story of the Flemish general who from the house with her husband lost his head over refusal to folin pursuit. Mann then returned and hid in the attic. The com-

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Declares Blunk Locked Guard Up Late Sports to Aid Dillinger

ASTORIA, Ore., March 8 .- (AP)-Coach John Warren's Astoria high INDIANAPOLIS, March 8 .- (AP)-Fishermen routed St. Helens 37 to Philip Lutz, Jr., Indiana attorney 12 in the first round of the disgeneral, tonight said his investitrict championship tournament gations at Crown Point have obtonight. Other teams which surtained evidence that Ernest vived the first round and will Blunk, fingerprint expert of the play tomorrow were Scappoose, Lake county jail, locked a special Knappa-Svenson Union high and guard in a cell last Saturday shortly before John Dillinger, notorious desperado, completed his

escape. Lutz said tonight that Matt Brown, one of the special guards

placed around the jail when Dillinger was brought back from Tucson, Ariz., to face trial for PORTLAND, Ore., March 8-(AP) murder, had testified before Barge

Waldo Hills, called for in tentaand grant offer. tive plans, and the 5,000,000 gal-

Several aldermen planned to lon Salem reservoir would re- urge immediate withdrawal of the quire more elaborate specifica- city's condemnation proceedings ions and probably could be un- against the Oregon - Wahington der construction within five Water Service company but in months. By the end of six months their excitement over the unexdrillings could have been com- pected allotment they forgot to do

> Terms of the new loan and grant include a stipulation that none of the money shall be used to purchase the existing water system here but all shall go to building an entirely new system from mountain supply to houseto-house distribution lines. This information was given Alderman S. A. Hughes, utilities committee chairman, by Major C. C. Hockley, regional PWA engineer, in Portland Thursday afternoon.

"Public works administration

of public works meets every situa-

tion. Chief Engineer Hockley is

being advised by wire. Official re-

lease of decision at Washington,

D. C., this afternoon, Congratula-

Congressman James W. Mott

advised The Statesman by wire of

the allotment as follows: "PWA advised this morning al-

lotment docket 1704 Salem water

works increased by one billion

dollars to provide for construction

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HOT CLUE CLAIMED

tions and regards."



The second convention of the allotment would aggregate \$1. Oregon Building congress will 750,000 and the grant, \$750.000, open here at noon here today with a telegram received by Mayor a luncheon at the Marion hotel Douglas McKay Thursday mornover which R. D. Slater, president ing from Senator Charles L. Meof the Salem chapter, will preside. Nary indicated. The message Luncheon speakers will include read:

Mayor Douglas McKay, E. M. has just informed me that it has Drew, state president of the orallocated \$2,500,000 on account ganization; F. H. Murphy, president of the Portland chapter, of acquirement Salem water and Professor W. J. Gilmore of works and for construction and distribution purposes. Of this sum Oregon State college. about \$750,000 is in the nature

Afternoon conference and of a grant. Evidently this decision speaking sessions will begin at p. m. at the chamber of commerce followed by discussion, president's conference and election of officers.

C. I. Grimm, chief civilian engineer on the Bonneville dam project, will be the main speaker at the convention banquet, open to the public, which will start at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Marion hotel. Other speakers will include Jack Kerr, Major C. C. Hockley, Bert E. Haney, E. M. Drew and

E. G. Harlan. C. A. Sprague will serve as toastmaster. BODY IS RECOVERED

-The body of Melvin Johnston, that that Blunk led him down a 36, who was drowned when his jail corridor and locked a cell canos capsized in the Willamette door on him "before I realized I river here Tuesday, was found to-had been decoyed into the cell." night.

Log Haul Rates Are Argued Before Circuit Judge Here

Extended new testimony in the, merce act. They also introduced prolonged fight of the Spaulding testimony showing that mainten-Logging company to gain lower ance costs were now higher on hauling rates from the Valley & their roads, and that other opera-Siets and the Southern Pacific tion costs in the railroad business railroads was introduced into cir- had increased since the initial hearng was held before Thomas. cuit court here yesterday before Judge L. G. Lewelling. The case Evidence was introduced to show came up on an appeal by the railthat higher prices now prevailed for lumber and that as a conse roads from a decision last year by C. M. Thomas, utilities commisquence, the timber operators could afford a better rate on their sioner, who reduced the log hauling rates on the railroads from logs. \$3.90 a thousand to \$18 a carload After a day of testimony, both of 8000 feet of logs. The points sides in the suit rested. Oral argubetween which the rate applies ments were brief and Judge Lew

are Olson and Winona, where the elling adjourned court, announced shipments originate and are that a transcript of all the testidumped into the river for rafting mony would be taken and the case remanded to C. M. Thomas. If the to the Spaulding mill here. Attorneys for the railroad com- latter revises his rate order, the dicted grimly:

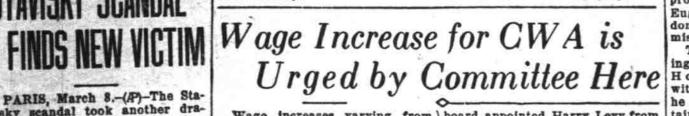
IN DILLINGER HUNT CHICAGO, March 8 .- (P)-The hunt for John Dillinger tonight brought forth a man who claimed to have talked with the outlaw a

few hours previously, E. H. Deacon, 35, identified photographs of Dillinger as a man who entered his filling station on Chicago's south side last night, washed his hands and face, adjusted shoulder holsters holding two pistols, and left with a veiled warning for Deacon to be

quiet. Deacon's report caused supervising Police Capt. John Stege to revive his special "Dillinger army" of sharpshooters assigne to hunt the desperado and his

band last fall. Squads of police patrolled the south side for blocks around the vicinity of 73rd street and Stony Island avenue where Deacon reported conversing with Dillinger. They had no luck, but Stege pre-

"We'll find him if he's in Chi-



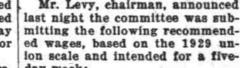
and J. E. Roman representing the business men to this committee.

After the state-wide scale re- day week:

centered in the Paris underworld, gon CWA engineer, met with building laborers 621/2 cents, car- school basketball teams won their games to reach the finals of the cently set by C. C. Hockley, Orenot be applied fairly to all sec-\$1.12%, electrical workers

Wage increases varying from) board appointed Harry Levy from five to ten cents an hour over the its own membership, F. J. A. recently-set state scale for CWA Boehringer representing the Saworkers are recommended to the lem Trades and Labor council

state CWA board by a special committee appointed by the Marion county board and forwarded to Portland last night. If accepted forestall reductions scheduled for the payroll next Monday.



Mr. Levy, chairman, announced immediately the new scale may mitting the following recommend-

Brick masons \$1.50 an hour,

Win First Tilts

LA GRANDE, Ore., March 8 .-

small businesses are in many LIQUOR BOARD TO

PAY HOLTZ \$2250

state liquor commission organization and of an additional \$100

