tent to execute a will.

Lutherans Beat

Butler Quintet,

well scored four of the Luther-

Matthews 10 .....F ..... 7 Thurber

with Rev. A. L. Lonsberry offi-

Esther Ann Neal

ans' points in the extra period.

Am. Lutheran

## **COAST GUARDS ACT** QUICKLY, SAVE MEN

TILLAMOOK, Ore., March 10.

- (P) - Speedy action by coast guardsmen who saw a fishing boat capsize saved seven men from death in the dashing waves on the bar here today.

Mountainous breakers caught and capsized the fishing boat GA-58 when the tow line broke as it was being pulled across the bar by the Jerry B.

Captain Robert Farley and his coast guardsmen witnessed the accident and pushed through the breakers in a small boat, reaching the fishermen as they neared exhaustion.

The coast guard boat was too small to attempt bringing the men back through the breakers. However, the capsized boat was retrieved and tied to a whistling buoy where the men awaited for the tide to turn when they could be brought safely to shore.

Coast guardsmen reported they trolling insects. Some are prehad saved Lloyd McCord, Rudolph ventive. Others are cures. Aphis Witt, Earl Eberly, E. H. McCorare already at work. I have seen mick, a man named Tobias and two others whose names they did comparatively strong solution of

# HOME LOANS WILL SPEED UP, STATED

(Continued from Page 1) application should be rejected

after second appraisal. Mr. Bayne reports that mortgage-holders are showing more interest in accepting HOLC bonds than they did a few months ago. This he attributed to the indications that the federal government might move to guarantee the principal as well as the interest on these securities. If principalguaranteed bonds are eventually issued, they may be exchanged for the present ones on which only the interest is guaranteed, Bayne predicted.

### Destroyer Base At Tongue Point Urged by Martin In agricultural centers he is controlled by starvation by means of

WASHINGTON, March 10-(AP) -A bill introduced in congress to-day by Representative Martin of Eastman Urges Oregon would:

Authorize an appropriation of \$250,000 for further development of the submarine and destroyer base at Tongue Point on the Cotablish a "Columbia river salmon propogation fund" equal to the sum received since 1905 by the United States as rental for fishing rights on Sand island near the mouth of the stream, the fund to be used for Salmon propagation in the Columbia river district.

### Oratorio Chorus To Rehearse at 7:30 on Monday

The Oratorio chorus under the direction of Loren Davidson will rehearse Monday evening, March 12 at the Court street Christian church at 7:45 o'clock. All members, old and new, are asked to

The oratorio "The Holy City" is to be presented during national music week at the Salem armory. Soloists for this performance were chosen Friday night by competition with Mrs. Roben Maaske acting as judge. The names will be announced later.

#### School Chief at Medford Is Ill; Reason Unusual

MEDFORD, Ore., March 10.-(P)-E. H. Hedrick, city superintendent of schoolis is confined with a heart strain, and has been ordered by his physician to take a week's rest. Prof. Hedrick was stricken while supervising manual labors of the eight Medford basketball players suspended by the state athletic board.

As punishment the youths were assigned to labors on the school lawn. Prof. Hedrick over-exerted himself. His condition is not serious. He formerly taught school at Heppner, Oregon, and is wellknown Oregon educator.

### Fielder Jones Is Near Death

PORTLAND, Ore., March 10 .-(A)-Hope has virtually been abanloned for the recovery of Fielder A. Jones, noted baseball manager suffering from a heart ailment, but he was holding his own to-

"It can hardly be said that there is much hope," said Dr. A. L. Berkley, physician in attendance, "However his recuperative powers are astonishing."

# Odom Will Run

yesterday filed with City Recorder Poulsen his notice of candidacy for re-election as a member of the

OBSERVE AUGSBURG DAY



By LILLIE L. MADSEN

do constant battle during the com-

ing months if we wish to control

the injurious insects sufficiently

to have a semblance of a garden.

literally packed with aphis. A

soapsuds with a little nicotine

added and applied to the bush by

way of a hand spray pump has

Pests Already Abound

Liberal applications of snarol

and tobacco powders, I have

found, greatly assist in the con-

trol of earwigs, cut worms and

slugs, three of our worst garden

both particularly plentiful this

spring. The tobacco powder pur-

chased for round worm in poultry

seems to be disagreeable to the

palate of slugs. Also I have found

that by scattering tobacco powder

under the rose bushes one keeps

A pest of which we haven't

heard much but which has been

constantly with us, is the wire-

worm. This worm, we are told,

does much to destroy plants, but

so far not much has been done to

destroy him. Likely this is true

because he is a rather difficult in-

dividual to destroy. He likes vegetation and bothers very little about eating poisons put out for

his special benefits. He can, it is said, if sufficient in number, do

considerable damage to a lawn.

In agricultural centers he is consummer fallowing. But one does

Regulation of

-Strict regulation of water and

motor transportation under the

interstate commerce commission

was recommended to congress to-

day by Joseph B. Eastman, trans-

portation coordinator, as the only

means of solving transportation

He recommended early passage

of laws bringing steamship lines

and truck-and bus operators un-

der the commission which for 49

years has more or less ruled the

Coordinator of

Region Planning

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- (AP)-

The appointment of eight district

chairmen to assist in coordination of interstate and regional plan-

ning proposals and studies into a long range planning program were

announced tonight by Secretary

M. N. Dana, Portland, district number 11, including Washington,

92 Temperature

LOS ANGELES, March 10 .- (AP) Verily, as Shakespeare said of another situation, "the time is out of joint" in southern California,

which for two days has been the

hot spot of the country, as shown by weather bureau reports.

An unofficial temperature of

102 degrees was reported today

from Santa Ana. In Los Angeles

yesterday's 1934 high mark of 90

degrees was broken today by a \$2.

Charge is Filed

W. T. Smith, route eight, was

being held in jail last night by

city police, who said they would prefer charges of reckless driving and possession of illegal liquor against him. His arrest followed

collision between Smith's car

and one driven by O. L. Lynch of

Portland at Court and High

streets. Police alleged Smith had

some moonshine in his possession.

Naming Successor

To Hug Due Soon

Selection of a new school super-

intendent here is unlikely to come

up at the regular board meeting

Tuesday night, directors said last

night. It is expected, however, ac-

cording to Dr. B. F. Pound, chair-

man of the employment commit-

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- (AP)

Reckless Driving

The appointment included:

Los Angeles Has

Oregon and Idaho.

Dana Appointed

troubles.

railroads.

Transportation

some of the rose pests away.

proved effective.

There are many ways of con-

not summer-fallow one's peren TE are being constantly nial border! He is also being killwarned that we must pay ed by gas, but, unfortunately, this for our glorious winter by also kills the plants! Napthalene more strenuous fight against in- is also used. This must be mixed thoroughly with the soil to a sects. Some of the insects which depth of about 12 inches. Aldo not stand the cold weather we though I am unacquainted with usually have, have come through the use of Napthalene excepting with flying colors this year. Other insects which have ordinarily as used in the control of gladiolus hybernated and remained der hrips, I understand it, too, can mant during freezing weather injure roots of plants if it comes in contact with them. have frisked about in the warm weather of this year and greatly Vitrol Recommended increased in number. So we must

In using the Napthalene flakes to centrol the thrips, a very small insect and one of our worst gladiolus pests, the flakes are put into the box with the bulbs and then covered for a period of 10 days or two weeks, no longer. And this must be done before the bulbs have begun to sprout or it some of the young rose sprouts will injure the young sprouts and

roots. Blue vitrol planted with garden or sweet peas right in the row, will do much to guard against insects eating the seed before it has sprouted, and the roots of the young plants after growth has

A commercial preparation known as Cro-tox, used when seeds are planted gives out an order which discourages many garsufficiently to keep them from eating the seed. Dead Sure Rodent Destroyer is discharged.

rather effective in mole runs to rid gardens of moles and mice.

Burglars who ransacked the Sigma Tau fraternity house, 920 Oak street, and two rooms in the Alpha Psi Delta house, 895 Chemeketa, sometime early Saturday obtained around \$20 in cash and two shirts, members reported last night. The prowlers apparently passed the Kappa Gamma Rho house, \$16 North Church, and the three sorority houses, by,

At Sigma Tau, where a preference for billfolds rather than pocket change and cash in desk irawers was exhibited, approximately \$15 was lost by Herbert Hardy, Manville Petteys, William Miller and Bud Flint. Miles Woodworth and Ford Robertson lost \$5 between them and Lowell Gribble, two shirts, at Alpha Psi

Neither of the houses was ocked. The fact that the members come and go at all hours of the night was believed to be the reason why the burglars were not no-

#### Jury Deadlocks, Is Dismissed in Keith Will Case

LOS ANGELES, March 10.-(A) -The jury deliberating whether Miss Margaret Keith, millionaire was born March 18, 1850, and recluse, was sane when she committed suicide and left her milpests. Cut worms and slugs are den worms and also repels birds lion dollar estate to Albert C. Allen, her nephew, reported tonight it was unable to agree and was

ciating. Burial in Twin Oaks Ma-The foreman of the jury, which was composed of seven women | sonic cemetery at Turner.

#### and five men, reported they were hopelessly deadlocked. Court attaches said the jury stood seven to and five men, reported they were five in favor of the contestants of the will. The contestants, Mrs. Mary Allen Towle, Allen's sister; Mrs. Etta Keith Eskridge, and David Keith, sister and brother of

The state board of higher edu-cation has no authority to grant scholarships to graduates of Ore-gon high schools, under which Miss Keith, charged the spinster eccentric was mentally incompoarships would be permitted to attend the university, state college and normal schools, without payment of tuition fees, Attorney Overtime Game General Van Winkle held in an opinion yesterday.

The board had proposed to is-The American Lutheran bassue these scholarships up to a keteers of Salem handed the Butmaximum two per cent of the ler church quintet of Willamina number of graduates from Oregon high schools in January and its first defeat of the season Sat-June, based upon the rank of the urday night at Willamina, 45 to 1 in an overtime game. The students and their need for fiscore was tied at 38-all at the end nancial assistance. of regular playing time. Stock-

Other scholarships were proposed for 50 out-of-state students with a waiver of non-resident tuition fees.

The attorney general held that in granting these scholarships ciation here tonight. certain students would receive a privilege not accorded to others. This distinction would be entirely arbitrary, VanWinkle ruled.

#### Mrs. Mary Wood Dies at Age 70; Funeral Monday Native of Polk

MONMOUTH, March 10 .- Mrs. Esther Ann Neal, 83, died today MONMOUTH, March 10-Mrs. at her home in Monmouth. She Mary K. Wood, 70, died suddenly yesterday at Shedd where she had lived in various sections of Oregon including many years at had gone to attend the funeral Jefferson. Funeral services will be of a brother-in-law. She was minor scratches, Circuit Judge stricken suddenly and did not reheld at 1 p. m. Monday at the Monmouth Evangelical church gain consciousness.

Mary Bidue Kibbey was born She lived at Kings Valley, Mon- | blast near his home.

mouth and Independence most of her lifetime. She was married June 29, 1887 to J. N. Wood at

Surviving are two children, Mrs. Roy Bierce and Guy N. Wood, both of Rickreall, and two grandchildren, Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the Monmouth Christian church with Dr. Victor P. Morris of Eugene and Rev. W. A. Elkins gon high schools, under which of Monmouth officiating under the students helding such schol-direction of the Keeney funeral home. Interment in the Independence I. O. O. F. cemetery.

#### Free Criticism Is Defended by Chief of G.O.P.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 10-(AP) It is essential that there be no abridgement of the right of free criticism, said Everett Sanders, chairman of the republican national committee, in a letter read at the annual banquet of the Indiana Republican Editorial asso-

"The right of free speech and the preservation of a free press constitute the cornerstone of popular government," Sanders assert-

The republican chairman declared that President Roosevelt in his address last Monday before the NRA conference "challenged the right of free speech and a free press."

JUDGE BRAND RECOVERS MARSHFIELD, Ore., March 10. (A)-Except for the loss of several teeth and presence of a few James T. Brand tonight showed

# ARMY AIR LEADERS

WASHINGTON, March 10-(AP) Col. Charles A. Lindbergh told Secretary Dern today what he though was wrong with army aviation and gave his ideas for achieving greater efficiency in procurement, management and

actual flying. During the three-hour conference, Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war in charge of army airplane buying, was called into Dern's office to hear some of

the famous flier's suggestions. Lindbergh smilingly declined to make any statement.

Dern confined himself to this brief statement:

"Col. Lindbergh was kind enough to fly down to Washington at my request for a general discussion of army aviation. consider him to be our foremost authority on aviation questions and, since the army has a large amount of flying to do, I wanted the benefit of his excellent ad-

"I wanted accurate first-hand information on numerous questions and, since Col. Lindbergh is obviously one of the greatest living aeronautical authorities, 1 knew he would be able to give us a great amount of information and some valuable ideas."

#### SAW FILER HURT

SILVERTON, March 10 - Mac no effects of the injuries he re- lost his right thumb while at ceived when struck Thursday by work. As it was he cut a gash January 10, 1864, near Rickreall. rocks and clods from a dynamite which required six stitches to

By CLIFF STERRETT

## POLLY AND HER PALS

Synthetic Sympathy

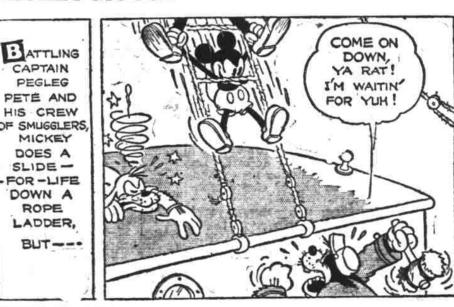






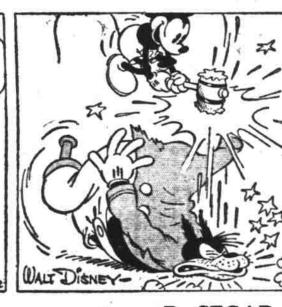
#### MICKEY MOUSE

A Scratched Horse









## THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

IF YOU'RE REALLY A GOOD SECRETARY YOU'LL FIX IT FOR ME TO MEET MISS JUNE TIN SOCIETY











#### LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Chip Off the Young Block

By DARREL McCLURE





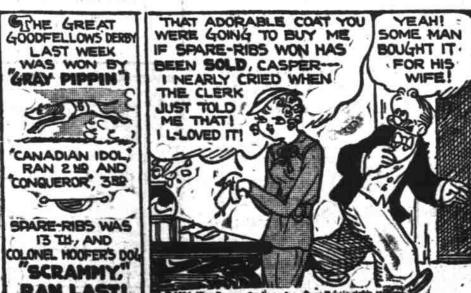




TOOTS AND CASPER

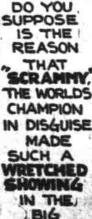
Big-Hearted Casper

By JIMMY MURPHY









WHAT

IN DISGUISE WRETCHED

# For Water Job

tee, that a choice of candidates F. L. Odom, 1478 Center street, Salem water commission. He was preceded in filing by E. B. Gabriel, the other incumbent whose No other candidates for either po-

SILVERTON, March 10 - The -Promotion of Frederick H. Ramsey of Portland, Ore., from a cor-Calvary Lutheran church will obporal to the commission of second serve Augsburg day with the Rev. P. A. Strommen of Seattle as the lieutenant in the United States marine corps has been approved.

will be made before April 1. PORTLANDER DROWNS LONGVIEW, Wash., March 10 (P)-Wes D. Freeman, 31, of Portland, was drowned late today in the Kalama river when the term expires December 31, 1934. | boat from which he and three other men were fishing overturned. sition have as yet appeared. RAMSEY PROMOTED