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**EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR** Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, March 1, 1935

## IINITE AWAITINE HISOVERTHROW

Dr. Presno is Designated to **Head New Government in** Case Carlo Quits

President Flays Students and Teachers; Five of **Cabinet** Resigning

HAVANNA, March 1 .- (Friday)-(A)-The political organizations opposed to President Carlos Mendieta early today consolidated their forces and designated Dr. Jose A. Presno, rector of Ha-Tha university, to head a "semiparliamentary government in case Mendieta resigns."

The organizations which joined in the move were the ABC and Autenticos societies and the followers of Mario G. Menocal, prominent anti-government lead

The merger was considered the most sensational move in Cuban politics since the presidency of Gerardo Machado as the three groups have never been friendly.

The ABC society led the spectacular revolt against the Autenticos in November, 1933, at the time when the latter organization exercised control over the government with Grau San Martin as

HAVANA, Feb. 28 .- (AP)-President Carlos Mendieta lashed out at striking students and school teachers today with the charge that their movement was "political, communistic and revolution-

His cabinet riddled by five resignations in the face of the strike. which claims over 300,000 adherents, Mendieta denounced leaders of the movement who seek Mendieta's overthrow.

The government, Mendleta authorities will take necessary night and did nothing whatever special counsel for state depart- ing throughout the Saar and all

As Colonel Fulgencio Batista, army commander-in-chief, con-ferred with his provincial commanders presumably as to precautionary measures to stem the growing strike threat, Mendieta charged the strikers with knowing "they have no legal and legitimate claim.

A political movement, he asserted, is disguised "behind the demands they have presented."

# SABUTAGE CLAIMED

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-(AP)-Wiley Post came to New York tonight to discuss with associates the abrupt ending last Friday of his transcontinental flight attempt and the subsequent discovery of tampering with his plane's

Post declined to discuss an investigation of the tamperingthe placing of nearly two pounds of steel filings and powdered emery in the engine of the "Winnie

He expressed deeper interest in why it was done than in learning who did it, but said he had not suggested a federal investi-

gation of the deed. The Winnie Mae's engine overheated, forcing Post down in the Population Low desert east of Los Angeles an hour after he had begun a dash attempting a new transcontinental flight mark by hugging the

At Los Angeles, J. E. Read of the Federal Department of Commerce bureau said an inquiry might be made to "see what it's

all about" but that no formal complaint had been made to his Post's technical adviser, Bill Parker, was quoted as saying he

of ideas as to the motives for fice, it was announced today.

#### State Employes Whistle for Pay Till Solons Act

The ghost will not walk today for hundreds of state employes, dependent on biennial appropriations for their paychecks.

While appropriation measures have started through the legislation, their passage and enrollment and their signature by the governor will not be completed for another week. All appropriation measures carry the emergency

month many state employes received pay by making assignments of their salary claims.

CONSULAR AGENT DIES -Charles Henri Labbe, 60, Port- Oregon coast highway. land native who served as French consular agent here since 1899 504, for .71 mile grading, Necar-

#### Plunge Down "Straight Corridor" To Meet Same Fate as Fiances



The last portraits of Elizabeth (left) and Jane Du Bois who, grieving over the airplane crash deaths of two British aviation officers to whom they had recently become engaged, leaped from a plane flying over Upminster, England and plunged to their death. They were daughters of Col. Coert Du Bois, American consul-general at

# ACTION IS LACKING SPECIAL COUNSEL

Ways and Means Group Will Let Matter Rest; Seeks Compromise, Report.

Maintaining a sphinx-like rewarned, is "maintaining an atti- committee of the legislature out- ator Walker's bill providing a out the section. tude of watchfulness" and "the guessed the prognosticators last method for the employment of measures" to halt any disorders. with the controversial matter of state salary increases.

While the committee Tuesdas night adopted a report restoring to state workers 50 per cent of their salary cuts of 1933-1934. the preparation of the actual restoration bill has not been begun

After the meeting, certain committee members commented that the ways and means group wished to avoid a fight with Governor Martin over the salary issue and

had decided to let the matter rest for a few days. It was reported on good authority at the capital, that overtures were being made between the gov-

ernor and ways and means committee members looking towards agreement on a 25 per cent restoration of the salary cuts. Some members of the commit

ee, who refused to be quoted, said they were as firm in their belief as ever that state workers were entitled to the advances voted. They denied that there had been any agreement whatever with Governor Martin not to vote the increases.

The governor's office yesterday had nothing more to say on the salary question. Favorable comment to Governor Martin's stand that the state could not stand any advances in state wages in 1935-1936 was said to be coming in from various parts of the state.

## At County Jail

Marion county's jail population was at the lowest ebb yesterday it has been any time in the past year, according to word at the sheriff's office. Only seven prisoners were

-A pair of "choppers" - latest men and 12 civilians aboard the had "no doubt" the foreign sub-stance was placed in the plane de-guns—have been received by the liberately and that "we have lots Multnomah county sheriff's of- None of those rescued was seri-

# **MEASURE BACKED**

Dean Walker's Plan Given Unanimous Senate Vote: Governor Favors

serve, the joint ways and means yesterday sent to the house Sen- halls and police stations throughments. The measure passed by Germany. Schools will be closed the upper house, Walker explained, was a compromise plan preferred by the administration over similar bills introduced earlier in the session.

> Under the Walker bill a state department desiring to employ special counsel would place the request before the attorney general. The attorney general and department head would then attempt to agree upon a selection

In case this was futile the governor would be called in as an

hat the names of all special at- during the first 10 days. torneys and the amount of fees

paid shall be punished annually. Hazlett said this measure would safeguard the funds of the state and at the same time make the driest in history with the exit possible to employ outside lawyers in highly technical litiga-

Records recently placed before he legislature showed that large amounts of money had been paid for special attorneys during the past four years.

Governor Martin early in the legislature that this practice be abandoned.

#### Coxswain Burns Fatally; Launch Blaze is Probed

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28-(AP) An attempt to determine what caused the burning of a United States navy launch in San Francisco bay with the loss of one life was undertaken tonight in a naval investigation.

Navy Coxswain Benjamin Ma-Calif., died as the result of the PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28.-(P) casualty, while five other navy slugged Don Wagner, former

#### Many Contracts Awarded for State Highway Work

The state highway commission today awarded contracts for 17 highway and road projects total-

ing about \$405,000. Awards included: J. C. Compton, McMinnville, \$33,609, low bid, award held pending, for .27 mile oil mat surface, Salem-Pringle creek section

of Morningside secondary highway in Marion county. Oregon Contracting Co., Portland, \$9,190, low bid, award held pending, .22 mile pavement wid-

ening, Dallas section of Salem-Dallas highway. Edlefsen-Weygandt Co., Port-

land, \$29,680, .89 mile grading PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28-(P) and paving, Astoria section of C. H. Leonard, Albany, \$27,-

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28.-(P) over Cedar creek near Newberg. C. J. Montag & Sons, Portland, \$43.640, construction of pile trestle over Chehalem creek near Newberg.

Edlefsen-Weygandt Co., \$31,-465.75, .88 mile grading and paving of Newberg-Chehalem creek section of west side Pacific high-

G. E. Tauchman, Wilsonville, bid of \$60 for old ferryboat ac-

C. J. Montag & Son, Portland, \$42,080, low bid, award held and Smithmoore Myers, a team pending. concrete bridge over Umatilla river on Old Oregon Trail in Pendleton.

meeting when the county court of al shipment of arms and muni-Tillamook county made its appeararce.

"What can we do for you?"

## Former Justice Ill, Pneumonia

Transfer of Rule Upon Plebiscite Terms

History Made in Bloodless

Lavish Promises of Aid to Business are Made by Nazi Government

SAARBRUECKEN, March 1-(Friday)-(P)-Hilarious Saarlanders staged a second new year's celebration in the early morning hours to welcome March 1-the day the Saar is officially turned back to Germany by the League

From midnight on they hailed "new and better time" with beer toasts, victory heils, frantic shouts of glee and patriotic songs. Powerful loudspeakers on street corners transmitted military tunes as the revelry continued far into the night.

France and the League of Nations give up control of the rich Saar coal basin today to close one of the most hotly contested chapters of the Versaille

Because Saarlanders voted overwhelmingly in last January's league-supervised plebiscite to return to the fatherland, sovereignty over the valley Germany relinquished in 1918 will be transferred back to the reich in simple ceremonies beginning at 10

A galaxy of nazi notables -Joseph Buerckel, Adolf Hitler's choice to govern the Saar, Minister of Propaganda Paul Joseph Goebbels and possibly der fuehrer himself-will be on hand to see the nazi and German flags raised over the government building in Saarbruecken and city

The day will be one of rejoic-(Turn to Page 11, Col. 1)

Although no rain was recorded in Salem during 15 days of the month just ended, total precipitation reached within .34 inch of the mean average. None of the exactly four inches of rain The Walker bill also provides which fell last month occurred

February, 1935, bore distinct contrast to February, 1934, when only 1.59 inches of rain came down here, making that month ception of four previous Februarys. In February, 1932, precipitation totaled two inches, in 1931 3.42 and in 1930 6.42 inches. The lightest February rainfall on record came in 1920, .34

inch, and the heaviest in 1905, 9.47 inches. The heaviest single day's rainfall here last month was 1.19 inches, on the 13th. Rain fell on other days as follows: February 11, .51 inch; 12, .11; 14, .40; 15, .03; 17, .02; 18, .14; 20, .10; 21, .41; 22, .36; 23, .23; 27,

#### Masked Marvel Mobbed by Fans Who Storm Ring

.27, and 28, .13 inch.

MEDFORD, Ore., Feb. 28-(AP) Incensed wrestling fans, wielding chairs and showering kicks thews, formerly of Stockton, stormed the ring and manhandled the "masked marvel" after he Oregon State college football star. Oregon State college football star, between falls of their wrestling Tillamook Five match here tonight.

> police secured a handcuff hold on the masked marvel and escorted him through the angry crowd. Under guise of assisting him to his corner, the masked marvel lifted Wagner up and then knocked him down with a smashing right to the chin. Wagner

#### Gonzaga Beaten By Willamette In Debate Here

was declared winner of their

bout. The two are heavyweights.

Harold Pruitt and George Mcuniversity, last night won a two to one decision for the affirmative in a debate with Murray Barrett from Gonzaga university.

The question debated was, Resolved: that the nations should Smiles rippled through the agree to prohibit the internation- high affirmative team. The Cor-

1909, died at his home here highway, in Tillamook county.

today after illness of only a few hours.

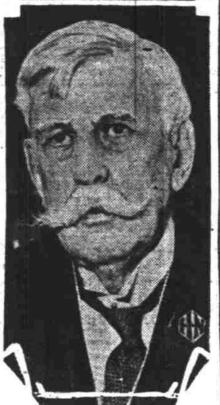
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OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

Erstwhile "Great Liberal" of Supreme Court Has Pneumonia, Word

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-(AP) Oliver Wendell Holmes, once the 'great liberal" of the supreme court, was so gravely ill tonight that oxygen was being used in an effort to save his life,

Three tanks filled with the gas were sent to his home shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon. Several empty containers were

Justice McReynolds called the Holmes residence this afternoon and confirmed the report that the venerable justice had been stricken with bronchial pneumonia. McReynolds, who served with Holmes on the bench for more than a decade, said he was resting better today than yesterday and that he had been ill only a few days.

His physician, Dr. Thomas A. Claytor, merely said: "The justice is ill and at his age all illness is serious." Emerging from the Holmes residence just before 8:30 tonight, Dr. Claytor reported his

patient's condition was "unchangtor said. "That's all I can say." Dr. Claytor said he did not plan to return to his patient to-

night unless an unforeseen emergency should arise. Holmes, who served 29 years on the supreme court bench, will be 94 on March 8. He knew Lincoln and was thrice wounded in

the civil war. His intimate friend, Felix Frankfurter, Harvard professor, left Boston today for his bedside and with Frankfurter was John G. Palfrey, the personal and (Turn to Page 11, Col. 2)

## ARREST STUDENTS **UPON SPY CHARGES**

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 28 .- (AP)-Three German students, at Praha university, were under arrest today, charged with es-

Secret police first arrested a youth they identified as Fritz Kamm, former president of the nazi student organization, yesterday afternoon.

After Kamm's hearing they made a midnight search in the German students' organization headquarters and took in custody the other two, whose names wer

#### Tops Freshmen The riot was quelled only when By Wide Margin

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Feb. 28 .-(AP)-Speedy half-pint Baumgartner sparked the Tillamook high basketball team in a 38-to-23 win over the Willamette university freshmen in a fast game here to-

Taking the lead at the start, the Cheesemakers were ahead 17 to Playing only the last half, Nunenkamp scored eight points for the Bearkittens. Baumgartner scored 19 points for Tillamook.

#### representing Willamette Corvallis High Debate Winner

The Salem high school negaive team was handed a two-toone defeat last night in the high school library by the Corvallis vallis debaters were Jane McHenry and Hector MacPherson. The

## Work Relief in Oregon Will Stop Abruptly Today; Legislature to Speed Program to Provide Funds

## Direct Emergency Aid Funds Still Available SATURDAY

Stop-Work Order to Reach All SERA Crews Early Today; County Committee Worried; State Group's Answer Not Cheering

CTOP-WORK orders effective this morning will reach of foremen on all SERA work projects in Marion county by 9 o'clock and direct relief will be confined to emergency cases only due to lack of funds, Glenn C. Niles, county relief administrator, announced last night. He estimated that if this situation should continue for more than a few days, 11,000 persons would feel the pinch of this cessation in relief

activities. The last of the week-to-week allotments of funds which have been received by Marion county during the past month expired last night. When more will be available was unknown, Niles

Apprehensive over how the relief roll families were to be cared for, E. L. Wieder, chairman of the county relief committee, yes terday telephoned Elmer Goudy, state administrator, but

was given scant encouragement. "Mr. Goudy said he didn't know when the money we need would be made available but he said he hoped to report somestated.

"This is serious," Wieder continued. "It's up to the legislature now." There is virtually no cash and little in the way of pro-(Turn to Page 11. Col. 6

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Feb. 28.-(AP)-Walter Radi, 31, was a gun in the hands of Frank Le- er \$100,000 from various subor-Roy Thompson, 13, accidentally dinate governmental units.

Radi was walking from his house across the lawn to the mail box when he suddenly gasped that he was shot. He returned to the house and fell dead. Investigators later went to the house next door and reported the frightened boy said the gun he Counterfeiter

had been tampering with had dis-

Radi was married and the

#### ather of three children. Talbot Bennett Takes Second in Extempore Test

Talbot Bennett of Willamette iniversity placed second, winning a \$10 award, in the state extemporaneous speaking meet held at Pacific university last night, using as his subject, "War With Japan?" He came short of first

place by one point. With "American's Stake in the Pacific" the general topic of the talk-fest, John Hamilton of O. S. C. won first place and \$20 with his address on the sub-topic,

"Panama, Key to the Pacific." During the last six years, Willamette entrants have won three the annual contest. This is the first time In five years that the large volume of early tax pay-

# is Passed by House

#### Able to Carry on Few Days and Hopes Solons Will

Make Agreement PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28.-(AP) The state relief committee tonight declared it would carry forward its direct relief program as ong as any funds remained, and by that time new provision probably would be made by the state

and federal government. The session was called to consider a critical situation with relief funds running law in the

In a brief statement, the com-

"There are funds in the relief committee's hands sufficient to carry forward the direct relief in Oregon for at least four or five days by which time we hope that satisfactory arrangements will have been made between the state and federal government to

continue the work relief program as outlined." Through its liquor fund the state has been contributing \$250 .shot and killed here tonight when | 000 monthly to relief and anoth-

> To this the federal government has been contributing some \$1,-000,000 each month on the understanding the state would do its share in accordance with the demands of Harry L. Hopkins.

### Suspects Held To Grand Jury

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28.-(AP) -United States Commissioner Kenneth Frazer bound four alleged counterfeiters over to the grand jury when they appeared for preliminary hearing here to-

Deputy Sheriffs Kestner and Dryden testified they found a quantity of spurious one dollar coins and counterfeiting apparatus in possession of Frank Earl Smith, Earl A. Ritter, Willis H. Chalker and Mrs. Helen Jane Smith, arrested here February 10.

TAXES PAID EARLY PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28.-(AP) -Multnomah .county .has \$965,-000 tax money ready to turn over to the state at once, Sheriff Martin P. Pratt announced today. The firsts and three second places in first turnover will be made much earlier than usual as a result of

## Mrs. Theodore Keunzi is Winner in Recipe Contest

Such a fine assortment of Ital- | remains only a delicate, individual ian recipes was received this week flavor that is unequalled in any that the judges had a most difficult time awarding the prizes. Some of the most novel titles for recipes were also submitted. As many as possible will be printed during the coming week.

First prize of \$1 goes to Mrs. Theodore Keunzi, route 3. Silverton; and the two second prizes to Jessie M. Harold, 975 Belmont street, and to Mrs. Paul Carrow, Chemawa. Mrs. Keunzi will receive her award through the mail and all others may be obtained by calling at The Statesman of-

Next week the topic is "lamb." Lamb is unique among meats in that it is either violently liked or disliked. However, most people who don't like lamb feel that beaten egg whites. Pour into way because they have not eaten greased ring mold and set in a state legislature to enact into it when it has been prepared in pan of warm water in a moder- law the Townsend revolving old-

other meat. Please describe the process of preparing the meat in detail. Any recipe calling for lamb as one of the ingredients such as a meat loaf is also eligible. The contest closes Thursday.

Noodle Ring

% cups uncooked noodles eggs, separated cup scalded rich milk cup grated cheese teaspoon salt and dash of pepper Cook noodles in boiling salt water until tender. Drain well. Beat yolks of eggs and slowly pour over them the milk in which the cheese has been melted. Season with salt and pepper. Add noodles and then fold in stiffly

Here are the winners:

touring the coast and will go as Bill Thomas and Ruth Alice the proper way. They complain of ate oven. Bake until firm, about age pension fund plan. "wooly" taste. Good cooks now 45 minutes. Turn out on a plate The house put its stamp of ap-

# MARTIN'S HOPE

Bill Enabling Use of State Liquor Fund for Relief

Old-Age Pension Measure is Introduced and Third Bill is in Making

elief off the federal-state payroll until additional moneys are received, the Oregon legislature and the state administration put on pressure late yesterday to whip. the state's 1935-1936 relief program through the legislature and

sion of all work relief projects came late yesterday. Elmer Goudy, state relief committee secretary, said funds remained for direct, emeregncy relief, but said additional federal and state funds must be had before work projects

Announcement of the suspen-

could be resumed. Governor Martin professed no alarm last night, saying he thought the legislature could enact its own relief program by the

end of the week. The state administration made it plain the middle of the week that immediate enactment of Oregon's relief program was necessary. Governor Martin said Aubrey Williams of the federal emergency relief administration had told him no federal funds would be forthcoming hereafter until Oregon's plan for 1935-1936 was through both houses of the legislature and signed by the governor.

Relief Appropriation Measure is Passed The house of representatives late Thursday did enact a measure which will free \$4,000,000 for direct relief in Oregon in the next biennium. The bill provides that the authorized expenditures from state liquor revenues be increased from \$3,000,000 to \$5,500,000. Inasmuch as only \$1,500,600 of the \$3,000,000 authorized in the 1933 relief act has been expend-

ed; the unused appropriation totals \$4,000,000 The direct relief act provides, as did the 1933 act which it amends, that the state may borrow against the profits of the state liquor commission, if necessary, in order to get cash funds for relief. The administration insisted this provision go into the bill, since the state liquor commission estimates its net returns up to December 31, 1936, will not exceed \$2,250,000. In such an event the state would need to borrow on anticipated revenue the sum of \$1,750,000 in order to obtain \$4,-

## (Turn to Page 6, Col. 1) IN COAST STREAMS

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28.-(AP) Heavy runs of steelhead trout are entering most coast streams, the state game department re-

Good fishing was expected now

in the Siletz river where the net-

ting season closed today. Although the Nestucca river has not been good at any time this winter, a fair run of steelhead has started this week. The Trask and Wilson rivers have provided exceptional catches

for several waaks and extra large runs are entering both streams at Lincoln county streams are in fair condition and some steelhead and trout have been taken from the Salmon, Siletz and Alsea rivers. Yaquina river has produced trout in tidewater, but Ten Mile

river and Big creek, near Yachats, have been only fair. Devils lake fishermen are expecting to make some good bass catches when the weather warms. Good catches of catfish have been reported at Carlton lake in Yam-

#### hill county. Townsend Plan Voted in Idaho

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 28.-(AP)-Congress was urged today in a memorial passed by the Idaho