The Otegon



THE WEATHER Rain today and Saturday, continued cold; Max. Temp. Thursday 49, Min. 35, river 4.2 feet, rain .89 inch, south wind, cloudy.

 British Foreign Secretary However Will Proceed With Conference

Inclusive Security System May Be Outcome: Other **Nations Preparing**

(Copyright 1935, by Associated Press) LONDON, March 21 .- A warning that, Germany's rearmament leads ultimately to "war and the destruction of civilization" echoed in the British parliament today as the Reich spurned vigorous French and Italian protests against her treaty violations. Nevertheless, Sir John Simon

house of commons his plans to visit Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler Sunday are unchanged. If the Anglo-German talk prove fruitful, Simon said, all Eu-

rope's major powers, Germany among them, will be called into conference to work out an inclusive security system. Developments in the increas-

ingly tense situation included: Konstantin von Neurath, told shocked French and Italian envoys "the German government must decline to entertain the protests" presented in formal notes.

Britain's house of commons heard George Lansbury, veteran struction of civilization." Trial Before League

Italy, her military preparations at top speed by reason of the tions committee approves essen-Ethiopian crisis, is ready for war, tials of drastic plan to take profunder-Secretary of War Federico its out of war. Baistrocchi told the chamber of

France pursued plans to put Germany on trial before the league of nations for rearming in day. violation of the Versailles treaty. thus "threatening to disturb the peace" of Europe.

Soviet Russia assuredly will in Moscow said.

eign Minister Nicholas Titulescu (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

ROBINSON ASSAILS UTOPIAN SCHEMES

NEW YORK, March 21 .- (AP)omic paradise.'

The Townsend measure he callcost upwards of \$19,200,000,000 a year to finance and Senator Long's plan he denounced as fundamentally communistic and "dishonest."

The senate majority leader, addressing the drug, chemical and

ment. Both are violative of fundamental and generally accepted

"Yet because of the distress in which so many of our people find themselves they are both looked apon with favor by many for the magic which they promise the improvident and the unfortun-

Senator Robinson's speech was

DROUGHT REFUGEE PROBLEMS VIEWED

(AP)-The problem of how best to handle the influx of midwest drought area farmers and their families and to assist them in establishing themselves on a selfsupporting basis in the Pacific Northwest was discussed at length here today by the agricultural council of the Pacific Northwest

advisory board At the morning session 117 delegates had registered for this quarterly meeting over which Dean W. A. Schoenfeld of Oregon State college presided. The representation included many farmers, officers of cooperatives, memhers of agricultural comittees of chambers of commerce and of

groups in the northwestern states. County agents reported an increasing number of "refugees" from the drought-scorched states in the midwest. They said schools on the gulf coast and come north and meetings were being held to in spring, but seldom get far acquaint the newcomers with conditions here and to aid them in from water. thing themselves. Real es. tate men are being asked to cooperate extensively so that no advantage is taken of the farmers cordant note, snow hit western the day since 1897. The fall was province of Jaen, the governor of Steilocoom, was instantly killed at The Statesman office. from other states.

Hammonds Are Listed In Indictments Over Alleged PWA Frauds

Conspiracy Against Government is Charged in Seven True Bills; Use of Redwood Pipe Basis of Profiteering Counts

ANASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—Officials tonight de-VV termined to seek a speedy trial for seven men indicted for conspiracy to defraud the government in a \$4,583,000 public works irrigation project in Texas.

In the first indictments ever returned under a PWA cast two former PWA engineers, two Texas businessmen and three

prominent California lumbermen

were named today by a special

District of Columbia grand jury

which inspected evidence present-

ed by investigators for Secretary

Funds for the PWA grant and

loan were held up pending the in-

quiry. The indictment accuses the

seven of plotting to make a \$400,-

000 profit by requiring the use

of 250 miles of redwood pipe in

the irrigation of 75,000 acres of

for irrigation projects in the

"Every step Major O'berg took

A. Welty of Austin, Texas, for-

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MONEY, PAY BONUS

Would Pay Certificates in

Full. Less Any Amount

Borrowed, Interest

War veterans in 1925 were giv-

this about those certificates:

The cash the veterans got

'lawful money" and "legal tender

This new currency-for which

If prices rose above the 1921-

no metallic reserve is specified in

the bill-would be issued by the

secretary of the treasury.

Pierce's Vote Is

against the measure.

Spring Comes; Obscured in

WASHINGTON, D. C., March

in payment of all debts and dues,

public and private."

few words:

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Milton King said:

World News at a Glance

(By The Associated Press) The Arms Situation: LONDON - Parliament to Germany's rearmament leads ultimately to war: Simon's plans to visit Hitler unchanged.

BERLIN-Diplomatic complications, follow official communique foreign minister refused to consider French, Italian protests. ROME-Italy's military machine functioning at top speed and

ready for war, deputies told, PARIS-War minister announed French general staff has plans ready in case of war, which, he adds, is not expected.

WASHINGTON - U. S. diplomatic chiefs deny note of protest drafted against Hitler's violation of German-American peace trea-

Domestic: Borah rider to relief bill to restore anti-trust law provisions suspended by NRA: Richberg is named to head reorganized NRA board of seven. WASHINGTON- Senate muni-

WASHINGTON - House votes tentatively to issue \$2,000,000,-000 in new money to pay soldiers' bonus, due for final decision Fri-

NEW YORK - Senator Joseph

WASHINGTON-Labor department reports "more than seasonal" rise in factory employment; healthy boost in payrolls.

WASHINGTON-Seven governmental agencies plan combined drive to "anchor" midwestern soil, foil dust storms, avert high

DETROIT-Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, still seeking to clear husband, tries to find "living Lind-

GENEVA - Possibility of Ger- tober 1, 1931, would be deducted. man-Hungarian - Bulgarian drive to revise post-war boundary trea-

ties discussed. YORKTON, Sask .- Priest slain, another near death, victims of crazed assault by blacksmith.

BRUSSELS-Look to Theunis o succeed himself as premier. RENNEC, France - Six die in crash of naval seaplane.

Group to Meet, Study Revision Of Government

First meeting of the special interim committee named by the legislature to study the reorganization of state government will be held next Monday at Eugene, O. Hood, one of the committee members, said yesterday. The interim committee will meet at the same time the state planning commission holds its session at Eugene.

Hood and Moore Hamilton of Medford represent the governor on the committee. Representatives from the house will be Lew Wallace, Harry Boivin and Earl Hill. Senators Bynon and Wallace will represent the upper assembly. Hood said he would not attend the initial meeting.

to the United States today. Here's

Lawnmower Thieves:

President Joined by Labor in Drive For Retention of Industry Control

Borah Move to Reestablish Anti + Trust Provisions Beaten in Senate

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- (AP) -Donald R. Richberg, already a man of many official titles, was named by President Roosevelt today to head a reorganized NRA board as part of a vigorous drive -joined in by organized laborto assure continuance of the recovery organization.

The president, throwing his full weight behind the NRA extension campaign, increased the land in the Willacy county district north of Brownsville, Texas. group which governs the Blue Eagle agency from five to seven. Representing Major Charles Olberg, former engineer examiner | One of the new members is Philip Murray, labor leader; the oth-Washington PWA office, Attorney er William P. Witherow, Plttsburgh industrialist.

S. Clay Williams, present chair was intended solely to promote and expedite this project." man and A. D. Whiteside, board member and New York business The others indicted were Perry man, plan to retire almost at

> It was said on unquestioned authority that the newest deal for NRA was made with the full cognizance of the American Federation of Labor, despite its recent violent attacks on Richberg. The federation, it was said, was prepared to support the president to the fullest.

William Green made it plain after leaving the White House that he and other labor leaders had urged continuance of NRA. He was accompanined by Sidney Hillman, a member of the NRA administrative board, who today spiritedly defended the organiz-WASHINGTON, March 21 .- (AP) ation before the senate finance -Here is the bonus situation in a committee. Hillman predicted that "chaos" would follow if the

senate failed to continue NRA. en adjusted compensation certifi-The senate vote against restor Robinson, democratic leader, as-sails Townsend old age pension They represented, in addition to NRA was by a 43 to 33 ballot, but the pay the veterans got while in Senator Borah (R-Ida.) had atthe army, \$1 a day for domestic tempted to attach the amendment and \$1.25 a day for foreign serto the administration's \$4,880,vice, plus 25 per cent of that to-000,000 work relief bill.

tal, plus 4 per cent interest com-Several senators said they thought the question should The Patman bill tentatively acconsidered when NRA's continu epted but not finally passed by ance is up for decision. the house today, proposed to do

Despite the defeat of the Borah amendment and several other Let veterans turn their certificates over to the veterans' admin- proposed changes in the work relief, leaders said they were doubt-"immediately" and receive cash for their full 1945 val- ful whether a vote would come bergh baby" on anonymous writ- ue. If the veteran had borrowed, on passage of the work bill this the amount of his loan and any week. interest that accrued before Oc-

would be United States notes— currency—which the bill declares "lawful money" and "legal torder"

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- (AP) 29 level, or if the secretary of industries, especially the lumber the treasury thought it necessary industry of the Pacific northwest, to "prevent undue expansion of the Steiwer amendment to the the currency,' the treasury could: | public works bill providing that 1. Prevent the issuance or re- all materials used in public works issuance of federal reserve notes; projects be American produced, 2. Prevent the issuance or re- was written today into the bill by

issuance of national bank notes. the senate. Patman inserted in his bill a Senator Steiwer (R-Ore) said last-minute section making an ap- he introduced the measure as propropriation of the amount of mon- tection to United States indusey needed to pay the bonus. He tries, some of which are faced says the veterans' administration with lower tariffs because of recnow figures it as \$2,015,000,000. iprocal trade agreements already in force.

The senator said that in the agreement with Belgium, the duty on cement was reduced, making For Patman Bill it possible for cement from that country to compete with the United States product for use in public works projects.

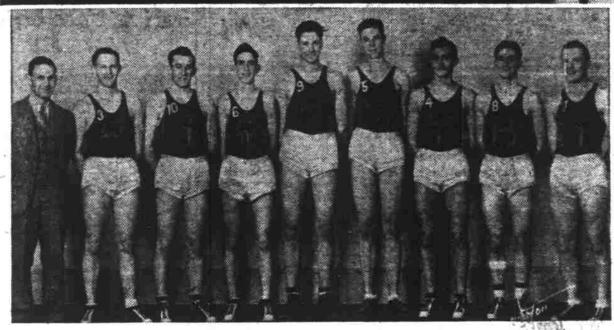
21.-(AP) - Representative Pierce A similar situation possibly may develop in the treaty with (D-Ore.) voted for the Patman Canada, the senator said, where bonus bill today while Representative Ekwall, (R-Ore.) and Reprethe lumber industry is faced with a possible reduction in tariff in sentative Mott (R-Ore.) voted the proposed reciprocity agreement with Canada. This amendment, Steiwer said, will hold all public works markets for the lumber industry even though United States markets are opened to Ca-Dust and Snow, Some Spots ing of the duty rates.

ing from The Oaks in Portland and traced to John Fetsch of this city, landed Fetsch in jail for 55 days yesterday. Judge L. H. Mctence after Fetsch waived trial. Robert Bollinger of Portland filed the complaint which charged Fetsch with possession of stolen goods. Bollinger reported that 15 other pairs of skates from his establishment were missing but he

REVOLT PLOT CHARGED

UPSETS ELIMINATE TWO OF FAVORITES





A couple of teams that were expected to get to the semi-finals, at least, in the state basketball tournament. They lost by close scores Thursday, not by playing below par but because their opponents were stronger than fans had credited them with being. Above, Ashland: Front row, from the left, Kannasto, Hess, Hardy, Hoxie, Jungwirth. Back row, Coach Don Faber, Murphy, Fowler, Harris, Manager Voss, Below, McMinnville: From the left, Coach "Stub" Allison, Chenoweth, Robins, Plumean, Giddings, Bernards, Blenkinsop, Mabee, Cellars.

Asserted Confession Avers Lutz Made Desperate by His Lonely Vigil

BEND. Ore., March 21.-(AP) The wild exotic chatter of parrots and monkeys and the mournful howling of a dog in a lonely California mountain resort drove Aldrich W. Lutz, 19, to such a renzy that he shot and killed a man, he declared as he paced his cell here today.

Sheriff Claude McCauley said Lutz, a Portland, Ore., youth, admitted slaying Frank C. Angermeir of Dunsmuir, Cal., at Angermeir's roadside camp Tuesday morning. Lutz, charged with murder, said in his confession he was hired by Angermeir to care for the latter's mountain resort on Snowman's hill, 40 miles out of Dunsmuir, with the understanding that he would not be left alone in the place.

o keep his part of the contract, however, and that he was left alone, with only the noisy chat--Designed to protect United States | ter of monkeys and parrots and the forlorn howling of a dog to keep him company.

> "The monkeys and parrots drove me crazy and I did not know what I was doing," Lutz' confession said, according to Sherff McCauley. "I did not sleep any that night and in the morning about 7 o'clock, when Anger-(Turn to page 13, col. 5)

MORE UNIONS JOIN COASTWISE STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 .-(AP)-The scope of the coastwise walkout of tanker seamen was extended tonight when the Masters, Mates and Pilots, and Marine Engineers' Beneficial association notified tanker operators that strike conditions "now prevail in tanker groups.'

The unions, which include all licensed deck and engine room officers, said they made the announcement "owing to refusal in writing from tanker operators to discuss or arbitrate all working

The strike of tanker seamen, which began March 9 and has tied up more than 30 vessels along the coast, involves a demand of union seamen for preferential hiring of their membership.

The tanker operators, who earlier this week broke off all negotiations with the International Seamen's union, released a letter sent the master, mates and pilots and the marine engineers which said they could not discuss or arbitrate the matter of preferential employment "which in realty means closed shop."

IRA LIGHT KILLED

TACOMA, March 21. - (P) -

Voices From **Spirit World** Heard, Claim

Copyright 1935, by Associated Press) NEWARK, N. J., Airport, March 21-Weird and muffled voices that identified themselves as belonging to the spirits of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Wibur Wright and Raold Amundsen were heard tonight in the darkened interior of a cabin plane soaring high over New York

For the first known time in history, a spiritualistic seance was held in the cabin of an airliner. As the plane roared over Floyd Bennett field a voice which said it was that of the late Floyd Bennett wafted eerily from the two trumpets in the cabin.

"More fantastic than death it self," came the voices ascribed to the late Sir Arthur, thin and unearthly in quality.

"Recall to Lady Conan Doyle our talk with John Goldstrom (who was a passenger on the plane) our chat in Washington when he first suggested this experience years ago," it said. "Tell He said that Angermeir failed her I am looking after her interests."

The Raold Amundsen voice told, in answer to a question, how Amundsen died in the frozen Arctic wastes, a mystery that never has been solved.

"We became lost in the fog over trackless wastes of ice," said the voice. "It was just as well that I went when I did. My work was

Marion and Polk Teams Victorious In Pistol Shoot

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 21-(P)-Salem's Marion-Polk chapter of reserve officers won the pistol shooting match here last night with a 786 score. Eugene was second with 770

points and Corvallis third with competers. Captain Frank Agule of Eu-

gene was high scorer with 169

Cooter and Graham, Solons Are Among Aspirants; Choices Due Soon

While Governor Martin has repeatedly announced he will not ask wholesale removal of statehouse employes, scores of applications for the major positions under his control have been received, the executive offices reported yesterday.

One of the first jobs the governor is expected to fill is that of director of the department of ing combine of Hardy, Hess and agriculture. Many granges are Hoxie while Sollie Hergert rainasking that Max Gehlhar, incum- ed goals into the Lithian basket, bent, be reappointed although his won revenge for Ashland's previresignation was turned in to the ous defeat of Benson, Portland's governor's office two months ago. champions. Oakridge, looking Speaker John E. Cooter of the like professionals, made itself the 38th session wants the post but so does Solon T. White, county Minnville. Alone of the favorites, agent at McMinnville, and Captain | Astoria came through to wallop Michelbrook, also a Yambili county man who knew General Martin | matched last year's first and secin army days. A candidate for the post from southern Oregon is E. L. Cramblitt, William Aird of Oregon City has long been mentioned as a possible appointee.

The post of insurance commissioner, now held by A. H. Averill, has its quota of applicants. Three are from Portland and include William Graham, who served in the house this session, and Fred Brennan and Ormond Lipscomb, both active in the insurance business in that city. Hugh Earl of Eugene is another aspirant for the

At least one member of the industrial accident commission is slated to go. Cooter might be given a berth there. Judge Charles Carey can retain

his post as corporation commis-(Turn to page 13, col. 6)

Dalles Pioneer Merchant Dies

The Dalles, Ore., March 21.-(AP)
-Robert E. Williams, 85, pioneer 766. The Rifle and Pistol club of merchant and former postmaster, Salem and Albany were other who died here last night, will be laid to final rest tomorrow. Williams, a charter member of

wood of Salem was second with county pioneer association, had the rehabilitation commission lived here 60 years. Mrs. Boersma Wins Prize

Graham crackers are almost, one, raisins and dates. Since these universally popular, the flood of two dried fruits are often interrecipes received by the Round changable in recipes and have a Table this week indicated. There similar flavor, they make comwere so many sent in for both patible twins. Any recipe calling dessert roll and crumb pie that for either raisins or dates as the the prizes were awarded elsewhere because the presence of these two recipes in so many households indicated that something different would be more The contest closes as usual Thurs-

So, the cash prizes this week to Mrs. Florence Boersma, 2295 Lee street, for "Apple Cracker Pudding", \$1; and the two 50 cent awards to Mrs. J. E. Finden, route 3, box 299, for

The topic next week is a double

On Graham Cracker Recipe principal ingredient or flavoring is eligible. Pies, puddings, cookies, desserts of all sorts, candies . . . the topic is very extensive.

> day noon, March 28. Here are this week's winners: Apple Cracker Pudding

2 cups graham cracker crumbs
34 cup melted butter
2 cups sliced apples
34 cup water or fruit juice
35 cup brown sugar
2 jablespoons lemon juice
36 cup transport

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Salem Plays Jefferson and Astoria Meets Oakridge in Semi - Finals Tonight; One B Team Left

Dark Horses All Win Upon Merit: Crowd's Favorite Is Quintet From Cascade Heights; Crowds Grow

TODAY'S SCHEDULE IN THE STATE TOURNAMENT 10 a.m. Marshfield vs. Ben-

11 a.m. Corvallis vs. The Dalles. 2 p.m. Columbia Prep vs.

Ashland.

3 p.m. Klamath Falls vs. McMinnville. 7:30 p.m. Salem vs. Jeffer-

8:30 p.m. Oakridge vs. Astoria. YESTERDAY'S SCORES

La Grande 26, Marshfield Benson 47, Umapine 16, Corvallis 25, Mill City 19. The Dalles 34, Gardiner 30, Salem 22; Columbia Prep 12. Jefferson 29; Ashland 26. Astoria 44, Klamath Falls

Oakridge 27, McMinnville 21,

By PAUL HAUSER Narrowed down to four teams, the hue and cry after the state basketball championship developed greater intensity yesterday as it moved into the semi-finals with Salem, Jefferson, Astoria and Oakridge surviving from the field

of 16 teams. The dopesters learned that picking winners in basketball is unwise as three of the teams listed as underdogs, rose up to down the favorites. Salem, bottling the dangerous O'Donnell effectively, defeated the Columbia Preps: Jefferson, checking closely Ashland's "three aitch" scorpopular favorite by defeating Mc-Klamath Falls in a game that ond place winners.

Salem and Jefferson Open Semi-Finals In the semi-final round tonight Salem will run against the smooth - working Jefferson team and Oakridge, champion of the state's "B" teams, will play Astoria, defending state champion.

Eliminated from further play vere three "B" quints and an "A" team. In the consolation round yesterday La Grande lost to Marshfield, Umapine to Benson, Mill City to Corvallis and Gardiner to The Dalles.

Good crowds attended the games yesterday though total admission figures were slightly lower than last year. An increased demand for tickets was felt, how-(Turn to page 13, col. 1)

RELIEF COMMITTEE **BACKS RURAL WORK**

PORTLAND, Ore., March 21 .-(P)-The new state relief communittee at its first meeting here tothe Knights of Pythias and for day smiled on the rural rehabiliwhile Lieutenant W. A. Hazel- years secretary of the old Wasco tation program, voting \$25,000 to work to set the back to the land

movement in motion. The movement is designed to help those on relief rolls toward self-help and development on small tracts.

The committee also invited all nembers of the county judges' association of the state to an early conference to work out plans for providing care for indigents of the 6 counties. This action was in line with

House Bill 478 by the last ilegislature appropriating \$1,000,-000 of state funds to aid in Owegon's relief program. Date of the meeting will be announced

"We had a busy day," said Judd Greenman of Vernonia, chairman of the new committee named last week by Governor Charles H. Martin.

"It was a get-acquainted mosting, getting acquainted with outselves and getting acquainted here today—the first recorded on MADRID, March 21.-(A)-Fifty by a truck, Ira D. Light, 75, for- Freeda Daughtry, 1725 S. Capi- Add melted butter to crumbs with the matters which the pre- wious committee had to handle RENO, Nev.—Sounding a dis- perature was 41, the lowest for a widespread revolt plot in the for many years and a native of zes may be obtained by calling a baking dish with apples. Sprin- and acquainting ourselves with kle each layer with juice, cinna- the matters which will confront

EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR

British foreign secretary, told the

Germany's foreign minister,

labor leader, say the Reich's policy inevitably leads to "an arms race which must ultimately plunge us into war and the de-Is French Proposal

back France at Geneva, officials Rumania prepared to send For-

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas tonight assailed the Townsend old age pension bill and the Long share-the-wealth plan as "gilded gateways to econ-

ed a "wild scheme" that would

allied trades banquet, picked the two proposals apart, point by point, and said: 'Neither is consistent with reason, experience or sound argu-

PORTLAND, Ore., March 21.-

August Landel reported to Kansas City police that two lawnmowers had been stolen from his hardware store. Stray Pelicans: OKLAHOMA CITY-Six dustother public and semi - public blinded pelicans, the first seen here in years, swooped down over a street car and followed it for blocks. Apparently they were hunting a drink. They winter

Discordant Note:

KANSAS CITY, March 21 .- (AP) more in the Sierra Nevada moun-Spring, a bit dusty in spots and tain passes. Reno had intermitconcealed in snow in others tent flurries. but spring nevertheless-returned

Dust-Blossom Time: BEAUMONT, Tex .- Ducks and geese didn't believe reports of spring. They about-faced and came winging back southward over the city. Sportsmen believed the birds, moving northward for Mahan handed down the sensome time, retreated before the

dust storms.

Grass Gets Manicure: AMARILLO, Tex .- The courthouse lawn was mowed for the first time this year. The mower went to work in a dust cloud.

Winter Dies Hard: SAN FRANCISCO-Snow fell Nevada. piling up two feet and light, melting almost instantly. Ithe province announced.

Theft of Skates Five pairs of roller skates, miss-

did not trace them to Fetsch.

conditions."

Struck as he was crossing a street | "Graham Cracker Cake"; and to this afternoon.