

also was ousted by Bentson. The rosecution stressed the allega-

PARIS-Financiers see shock o gold bloc in Belgian devaluaament. tions that Bentson continued to tion; report gold drain on Switz-A bill for provisional credits

preliminary victories in the parli-

powers for one year.

Net Returns of

Liquor Sales in

Month \$104,085

lictator's rare conferences.

schools in winning its own invistion indoor relay carnival here

Almost at the time he spoke.

Huey Long asserted in the sen-

case he was going to tell his con-

stituents in Louisiana to ignore

the NRA. The justice department,

he said, "won't do anything about

"I knew the NRA was uncon-

it alive by bulldozing the little

(Belcher) who defied every part

As for the action of the ium-

ber authority, a meeting of the

code control committee has been

reasons of equity" as a result of

was taken in anticipation of af-

said numerous conferences had

been held with code officials but

no definite action had been taken

It was said NRA probably will

await results of the authority con-

trol committee meeting before

explained at his press conference

that the code's provision giving

complete production control to the

authority raised a question as to

the wisdom of making the gov-

ernment's first test of NRA rest

No other code has such provi-

sions, he said, and suggested that

it should be amended so that the

recovery board would have the

final word in production control.

Richberg said there are 22 cases

now on appeal from district courts

to circuit courts of appeals, some

of which are considered stronger

WET, MANY WINDY

than the Belcher case.

Donald R. Richberg, NRA chief,

making a move

on such a code.

where to go."

Special Weak Spots

group recommended there should Matter of Policy The opinion was expressed then

hit Boatwright after the latter erland as inflation vote nears. had reached the sidewalk.

Bentson denied that he struck Boatwright more than once. He said the complaining witness was a frequent visitor at his shop. often took too much beer and sometimes drank liquor with his beer. On such occasions Boatwright became boisterous and disorderly, Bentson said.

The night of the altercation, Bentson testified, Boatwright and Layton were both disorderly. Bentson said Boatwright called him opprobrious names. He ordered the alderman out, Bentson said. Boatwright went. In a few minutes he came back and again reviled the malt shop proprietor. 'Why did you hit him?'' Chris

J. Kowitz, prosecutor, asked. "Wouldn't you hit a man if he called you what Boatwright called

me?" Bentson responded. hit Bentson denied that he (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Scandal Told By Photo of **Fall in Race**

LONDON, March 29 .- (Saturday)-(AP)-Without comment, the Daily Express today displays on its front page an eight column series of six photographs showing Golden Miller taking the jump where Jockey Gerry Wilson was thrown in yesterday's grand national, thereby putting the ace high favorite out of the race.

The photos show Golden Miller made a perfect "four point" landing without lurching and dashed along the straightaway while Wilson toppled to the turf.

"His heart refused and he shot me off," said Wilson but the photographs failed to show any indication of a stumble. The photographs carried this

caption: "Pictures reveal fiasco of Golden Miller in grand-national."

AINTREE, Eng., March 29 .-(AP)-Another determined American sortie against Aintree's rugged barriers collapsed today when Major Noel Furlong's Reynoldstown, a black eight-year old gelding little considered in the wagering, ran John Hay Whitney's Thomond 2nd into the ground in the final drive to win the gruel-

Better Weather Brings Increase In Jobs Offered

ing grand national steeplechase.

Improved weather which makes possible spring farming operations is bringing some increase in the number of jobs available on the farm, the re-employment office reported here yesterday. Several men have been placed cally on farm jobs in the last week.

Relief officials said yesterday

LAW BREAKING BY POLICE IS SCORED Entrapment and Brutality

React Against Respect for Law Says Fee

PORTLAND, Ore., March 29 .-Oregon's net returns from li-P)-Lawless law enforcement was quor store profits and from taxes excoriated by Federal Judge and licenses received from liquor is known to have been pleased James Alger Fee at the Oregon operations totaled \$104,085 for with Scott's services, the chairman crime conference which opened February, according to an audit- has indicated he wished to retire. here . today.

Judge Fee said when law offithe secretary of state's office tire time to highway affairs since cers make arrests or bring charg- here. Of this total, \$78,123 was his appointment by Governor Mees by violating constitutional pro- contributed by profits from the ier. visions against self - incrimination stores. and against improper search and

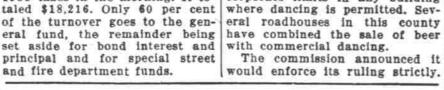
Gross income for February in seizure and by violating the docthe stores did not equal the intrine which prevents entrapment come for the months last fall but of innocent persons into commis- ran \$8940 ahead of January, sion of crime, they weaken re- 1935. spect for law.

In the first two months this B. F. Irvine, also a Portlander, "The most serious effect of year 45,173 permits were sold to have frequently been at variance lawless enforcement of the crim- individual purchasers. The bulk on board policies. Irvine supportinal law is upon the public at of these were at the rate of \$1 ed Martin vigorously during the large. From this body are drawn a consumer. Hereafter this rate campaign. the juries which in the last an- will be 50 cents.

alysis pass upon guilt or innocence. "If, by virtue of the fact that (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Large Sum, City Warrants Called

Ten thousand dollars in unpaid



southern Oregon.

ment personnel impends.

Governor Charles H. Martin is returning to his office this afterwas passed in the chamber of denoon from Portland, it was underputies, 135 to 11, while the chamstood, to prepare the formal anber's finance committee approved nouncement and the commissions. the bill embodying the proposed As predicted, Henry F. Cabell, monetary measures and Van Zeeretired business man of Portland, land's request for extraordinary a life-long friend of Governor Martin, is scheduled to succeed

pleted. Observers said they believed the Anglo-Russian talks were re-Mr. Scott.

volving around three possibili-A southern Oregon man, F. L. 1. A way to compose Russo-German differences on the pro-from little Pacific university. TouVelle of Medford, is the probable appointee to Washburne's posed eastern European security

place. TouVelle was judge of Jackpact son county from 1912 and 1918 2. British participation in some and was a leader in the developsecurity arrangement without Germent of the Pacific highway in many if the latter refuses to en-

Eden will have to report back to

London before anything in the

nature of an agreement for action

to meet the dangers of war in

Europe and Asia can be com-

ter on terms satisfactory to Mr. Scott's term expires this France. weekend. While Governor Martin 3. Joint action through the League of Nations when the French raise the question of Germany's armament at the extraordinary ed report filed yesterday with Scott has devoted almost his ensession of the league council open-

ing April 15. These observers insisted, too. that the far eastern situation as-No shakeup in highway departsuredly came in for treatment inasmuch as Litvinoff and other so-The governor is expected to reviet authorities have been insistappoint E. C. Sammons of Porting that guarantees of peace must land to the state board of higher apply in all quarters to be really education although Sammons and effective.

WILLAMETTE FLOUD

SURVEY IS APPROVED

the mile relay.

Nellie Ramsey Is Called; Veteran Hospital Worker

teacher at Albany college.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- (AP) The senate passed a batch of miscellaneous bills today, includng:

By Senator McNary (R-Ore.)derwent an emergency operation to authorize a preliminary examfor appendicitis early this week. ination of the Coquille river and Funeral arrangements had its tributaries in Oregon with a been completed last night. The view to flood control. The bill body is at Rigdon's.

has the approval of the secretary of war. By Senator McNary to authorize

83, who died Thursday after an a preliminary examination of the illness of several months, will be Umpqua river and its tributaries a former mayor of Salem and jusheld at the Methodist church at with a view to flood control. By Senator McNary to add 59,-March 31, with interment in the 000 acres to the Siskiyou national

Zena cemetery. forest in Oregon. Joseph Taylor Hunt was born The lands contain some of the June 26, 1851, in Green county, best virgin timber in the state Tennessee. He moved to Missouri and are unsuited to agriculture. in 1874, came to Oregon in 1875 About 57,000 acres are privately and settled at Zena, where he reowned, and the remainder are fedmained until 1906 when he moveral, or Oregon and California railroad grant lands. The Coos Bay Lumber company owns most of the land.

By Senator Steiwer (R.-Ore.) -providing for flood control surveys of the Nehalem, Miami, Kilchis, Wilson, Trask and Tillamook rivers in Oregon.

By Senator McNary (R.-Ore.) -to authorize a flood control survey of the Willamette river in

By McNary-To extend the time in which the states of Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Wyoming may enter an agreement respecting the disosition and appointmet of Columbia river wa-

DEATH PLOT UNPROVEN

ATHENS, March 29. - (P) settle them.

he no reduction of minimum British quarters pointed out tonight with 15 points. wages or an increase of the 40- also that the government did not Washington high of Portland was second with 12 and Grant high third with nine. In a last-minute shift Univer-

sity of Oregon was entered in the Northwest conference section of the collegiate exhibitions, winning firsts in the 50-yard dash and in the shot put, but losing code precipitated the local mast ment of justice to push a case it out in the 50-yard high burdles

In the only strictly Northwest onference event Linfield college ook first, Pacific second and Willamette third.

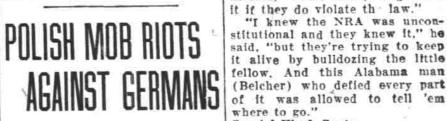
Willamette university finished ahead of other Northwest conference entrants in two of the four events, Cannady in the 50yard dash and Weisgerber in the shot put.

In the high school division Benson of Portland and The Dalles tied for fourth. Other scorers were Centralia, Wash., 7; Jefferson of Portland 6; Franklin of Portland, Milwaukie, St. Helens and Gresham, 5 each; Beaverton 4; Scappoose and Camas, Wash., 3 each; West Linn 2, land 1 each. Salem took third in today.

hour week pending the formula- wish to risk going into the supreme court at the present time tion of a satisfactory code. Confor fear it would hamper the tinuance of timber conservation work also was urged. pending legislation for continua-Colonel Greeley explained that tion of NRA. the recent refusal of the depart-"The industry simply has been crucified in an effort to save

NRA's future by legislation no7 code precipitated the local meetpending," one official said. ing on the theory that the code is held by the department to be unworkable in some respects, at ate that because of the Belcher least.

W. B. Nettleton of Seattle, association president, presided at the meeting here.



KATOWICE, Poland, March 29 Found, Lumber Code (P)-New found 'friendship' between Poland and Germany went by the boards today as anti-German demonstrations flared all called for Tuesday to act upon and Salem and Roosevelt of Port- along the German eastern border the recommendations that "for

Most violent demonstrations oc- the justice department decision, curred at the Polish-German fron- the code should be entirely sustier where thousands of Poles pended. Today's action in disformed protest parades against charging most of the employes Germany.

Police scattered one mob here | firmation of code officials' recomjust as it turned toward the mendations. German consulate. At NRA headquarters it was

Direct cause of the demonstrations here, it appeared, was the closing of the Polish high school Miss Nellie Ramsey, for nearly in the nearby border town of although the case "has been dis-30 years a nurse at the state hos-Beuthen, an action that deprived cussed at length" by the board. pital here, died yesterday afterit of the right to give final state noon at a local hospital. She unexaminátions.

Some 5000 persons, urged by their leaders to get "revenge for not the German impropriety" and "close the German schools in Poland," marched to the German newspaper Kattowitzer Zeitung Miss Ramsey was the daughter and smashed the windows of its of Judge William Ramsey of Mcbuilding. Minnville, dean of the Oregon bar,

tice of the state supreme court. COUGAR BOXERS WIN Besides her father and mother SACRAMENTO, March 29.-(AP) she is survived by a brother, A band of snarling Cougars Dean Horace Ramsey of the Episfrom Washington State college copal church in Portland and a sistonight won the 1935 intercolter, Miss Margaret Ramsey, a legiate boxing championship of the Pacific coast.

NRA Modification Bill Fails to Appease Critics MOST MARCH DAYS

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- (AP) | He appealed to the committee With strikes assertedly threat- at least to get a bill before conening in four big industries and gress. With the committee's aplabor clamoring for action, the proval, Harrison walked over to administration hurriedly laid be- the capitol and introduced the fore congress today a secretly drafted bill to extend the NRA. ly guarding for days.

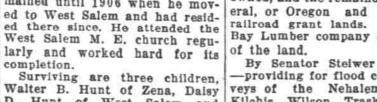
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The measure failed however, to meet the objections of blue eagle critics. It was introduced suddenly by Chairman Harrison of the senate

finance committee after Donald Richberg, new NRA head, appeared before his committee in closed session to warn that four major strikes have been brewing and to suggest that quick action on the Green, stock president of the Am- mild day yesterday and sunshine recovery legislation would help to erican Federation of Labor, threw today seem like the first real

measure which he had been close-March is fulfilling an old tra-The Harrison measure would dition with the exception of the provide some restoration of the last two days of spring weather. anti-trust laws under NRA, limit It come in like a lamb but rain codes to industries in or affecthas fallen every day but five in ed by interstate commerce, ex- the month. tend the controversial labor Section 7-A, and limit the president's authority to impose codes.

The 2d, 3d, 11th, 19th and 27th were all bone dry, but on the 25th, 1.85 inches of rain fell. The unexpected introduction of Wind has been a raucous comthe measure came after William panion of the rain so that the his organization's support behind heralds of spring.

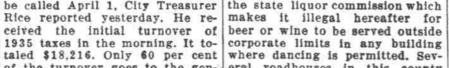


D. Hunt of West Salem and Lloyd T. Hunt of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; three brothers, W. W. Hunt of Lewiston, Idaho, Smith and Henry Oregon. Clay Hunt of Dayton, Wash.

Leaders in Scout Work Meet Here

A representative and enthusiastic group of leaders in the Boy Scout work through the mid-valley district attended the monthly scout council here last night, ac-

Hits Roadhouses Roadhouse proprietors near here were studying last night city general fund warrants will how to meet the latest ruling of



Beer and Dance

Combination Ban

The commission announced

would enforce its ruling strictly.

Over 100 Youths Attend Older Boys' Conference

More than 100 boys from 12 | cussing with local leaders the buschools in Marion and Polk coun- iness or profession in which they ties are here today, to "Face the are most interested. A recreation-Future" as they discuss the theme al tour is planned for this after-

under the auspices of the local sion and an inspirational address by Mr. Socolofsky.

large according to C. A. Kells, Arne S. Jensen, jr., of Monmouth secretary, who has general charge who presides at the general sessions.

Y. M. C. A.

The registration is unusually of the meeting.

With Dean U. G. Dubach of Orauspiciously last night with a dinner at the "Y" here.

will be held at 9 a. m. followed

of the 15th annual Older Boys' noon with a supper tonight folconference conducted in Salem lowed by the annual business ses-

President of the conference is

Toastmaster for the banquet last egon State college as the principal night was Phil Brownell. Threespeaker, the conference started minute oass were made by Raymond Jenson, Monmouth; Junior Nelson, Salem; Darrel Syron,

A busy program is scheduled Sheridan; Robert Jackson, Woodfor today. A general assembly burn; Orville Snyder, Aumsville; Sam Scott, Chemawa, A welcome by addresses by Dean Dubach and to the delegates was extended by Edwin Socolofsky, the latter a Douglas Chambers, vice-president that they expected the rolls would former Salem young man now a of the junior Y. M. C. A. board,

Joseph T. Hunt SERVICE SUNDAY

Mrs. Cornelia Marvin Pierce

may be removed from the board

by Governor Martin. Reports to

this effect, which prevailed dur-

ing the last two weeks of the leg-

islature, were revived this week.

ZENA, March 29. - Funeral services for Joseph Taylor Hunt,

West Salem at 2 p. m. Sunday,

that they expected the rolls would be reduced somewhat in the coun-ty this spring as the planting The theme of the future for the man for the convention and by The gathering was held at the persons accused of the attempted The theme of the future for the man for the convention and by The administration's chief NRA continuation but demanded Farmers have been delayed in season got under way. Thus far the relief totals have held at the the relief totals held at the the relief totals held at the the relief totals held at the total same figures which prevailed This noon the lads will dine Paul Petticord is song leader Monmouth, Woodburn and Silver- now in exile as the alleged leader the automobile, steel, coal and week bill, thus far opposed by the making up for lost time yesteradministration of the recent revolt. with Salem business men, distextile industries, throughout the winter. (Turn to page 2, col. 5) I ton.

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