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Faults of Administration Cannot All Be Laid to Brain Trust, Held

(Continued From Page 1) on the doorstep of the White Every Detail Worse

Than in Early 1933 "It can not be denied," he continued, "that every detail of our social and business position in this country is worse now than it was in the beginning of 1933."

Item by item, he took up "state rights," public utilities," "control of business," "agriculture," and "campaign pledges" to emphasize his contention the president had repudiated his pre-election assurances to "turn back to paternalism, to bureaucratic control, and to executive orders."

"The duty of the republican party is apparent," he said. "The collapse that will follow the present course should be pointed out."

NEIGHBORS' BATTLE EFFECTIVELY ENDED

PORTLAND, April 6 .- (AP)-An effectual armistice in the fiveyear neighborhood battle of Palatine hill was decreed today when District Judge George N. Woodley sent the two belligerents to

Sim Nida, 238-pound battler, was sentenced to 60 days in jail for trespassing. His antagonist, J. C. Frank, who weighs only 175 pounds but reputedly used an iron pipe for an "equalizer," was sentenced to 30 days for assault and battery.

The latest encounter occurred when Nida was throwing tin cans and other debris into Frank's yard, it was declared. Nida said the trash was thrown into his yard from Frank's property in the first place.

Both men should be sent to jail and taught a lesson or a coroner's inquest is likely to be the outcome," Deputy District Attorney John Collier advised the

(Continued From Page 1) crime with Barrow and the Par-

ker woman. At least one more appeal will be made for Hamilton's life. His mather, Mrs. Steve Davis of Dallas, told her son in his Dallas jail cell at dawn today she would go to Governor James V. Allred with a plea for his life.

Hamilton, visibly shaken when he first saw his mother, ran and embraced her. He kissed tears hour held her in his arms.

Turnover Made Of 1933 Taxes

Back taxes for 1933 in the total sum of \$67,671, were turned to the county treasurer by the sheriff's office this weekend, the turnover being the second since the first quarter for tax paying, March 15, came to a close. In addition to the principal sum of \$67.671, interest aggregating \$1663 will be allocated to the tax levying bodies. The city's share in the back tax turnover was \$12,-978; the school district's share



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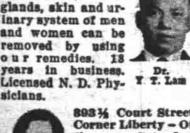
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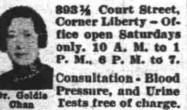
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Parley Leaders





Above, Miss Gertrude Skow, and below Miss Lucy A. Case, members of the extension staff of the Oregon State college, will be leaders here Tuesday in the conference on family living to be held at the Salem Woman's club building.

COLLEGIANS VIEW WORLD PROBLEMS

McMINNVILLE, Ore., April 6. (AP)-Frank discussions of world peace problems were held here today by 100 students representing 10 colleges and universities in Oregon and Washington.

here tomorrow for the second day of the seventh annual northwest students' international relations conference, held this year at Lin-

Difficulties attending peaceful settlement of international controversies were enumerated in the opening session by Dr. Elam J. Anderson who called for a new technique of cooperation.

An address by Kirby Page, contributing editor of "The Christian Century," and former editor of "The World Tomorrow," will feature tomorrow's program.

Schools represented included Willamette university, Pacific unifrom her cheeks and for a half | versity, Reed college, Pacific college, Oregon State college, University of Oregon, Oregon Institute of Technology and Albany college, all in Oregon, and University of Washington and College of Puget Sound.

Obituary

Dunlap At a local hospital, Saturday, April 6, Elias Andrew Dunlap, at the age of 77 years. Survived by brother, Morris N. Dunlap cf Grove City, Penn., and nephews in the east. Announcements later by Salem Mortuary, 545 N.

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ODD FELLOWS PLAN FOR STATE SESSION

Preparatory to the forthcoming meeting of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows in Salem May 19 to May 23, Chemeketa Lodge No. 1 here has elected its delegates to the conclave. They are B. F. Adams, T. C. Formick, L. A. Scheelar, R. S. Henderson, A. Burns and V. V. Neiderhiser.

Next Wednesday night, April 10, the lodge will observe visitation night with Dr. Bruce Baxter of Willamette university as the speaker. A musical program

will also be presented. Next Saturday night, April 13, the lodge here will participate in a Marion county convention of Odd Fellows lodges to be held at Mill City. The meeting will be featured by a visit from the state grand master, Charles Poole of

Eugene. Thousands of visitors are expected for the lodge convention this summer. The Salem armory and the Willamette university gymnasium as well as the Odd Fellows temple will be used to accommodate the various meetings.

THREE MILLION FOR LANE COUNTY, HOPE

Sam's new deal spenders will min Orames, leader of the Salvadollars in circulation in Lane tory. The commissioner will spend county as this county's share of one day in Salem, addressing the the vast work relief bill passed service clubs, Willamette univerby congress, it was revealed here sity students at 4 p.m. and Salva-

This great spending spree will put approximately 1000 men to bill, it was announced.

lamette national forest has subexpenditure of approximately \$1,- is San Francisco. 260,000 within the forest boundaries, it was announced by Per-

ry A. Thompson, supervisor. One phase of the program tentatively set up by Supervisor Thompson would mean the construction of a winter sports recreation area for the Salem area Three Dogs Are on the North Santiam.

The burial place of the famed Marie Dorion, guide of the Astoria land expedition, will be fittingly dedicated this afternoon at 2 o'clock at exercises held at the St. Louis Catholic church. R. J. Hendricks, editor emeritus of The Statesman, will deliver the ad-

The dedicatory exercises have been arranged by the United States Daughters of 1812 who have provided a bronze marker which will be placed at the grave of the Dorion woman in the

Discovery of the grave was made recently through the translation of the French burial rec-

ords at the church. Mrs. W. H. Lott, state chairman of the historic sports committee for the Daughters of 1812 will unveil the marker. The official dedication will be by the Rev. Edward D. Howard, archbishop of Portland.

DRUNKENNESS CHARGED

W. G. Stawling, Salem, was jailed by city police last night on a charge of being drunk.

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BENJAMIN ORAMES

LEADER TO SPEAK

Salem Kiwanis club has invited Tuesday noon, April 16, to hear EUGENE, April 6 .- (A)-Uncle Lieutenant Commissioner Benjaplace upwards of three million tion Army in the western territion Army members and friends at the Army hall that night.

A native of Australia, Comwork in this area during the missioner Orames served with the two-year period covered in the Salvation Army in the World war, then returned to Australia as In Lane county most of the chief secretary, or second commoney will be spent through the manding officer in his own terriforest service and the highway tory, southern Australia. Later he department, it was said. The Wil- assumed leadership of the Army work in China. His headquarters, mitted estimates calling for the for 11 western states and Hawaii,

Commissioner Orames' visit is being awaited with interest here because of his reputation as an entertaining lecturer.

Poisoned, Word

addition recently with by the owners discovering the Washington. poisoning in time while the third dog died. The latter was owned by three-year-old Billy Deggler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deggler of Brook street. The two saved belonged to Martin Hannan and D. C. Cross. further developments.

A close watch is being kept for

(Continued from page 1.) Winona, Minn., April 7, 1878 and came to Oregon in 1892 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Steelhammer. For the last 30 years Mr. Steelhammer lived the bulk of the time here although he main-

tained a legal residence at Silver-

ton and voted there. Five brothers and one sister survive. They are: Mrs. A. P. Allen, Palo Alto, Calif.; John and George Steelhammer, Silverton; Arthur Steelhammer, San Francisco; Louis Steelhammer, of Oakland, Calif., Dr. W. H. Steelhammer, Portland. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Steelhammer, of Silverton, also survive. Mr. Steelhammer was a member of the Elks lodge here.

ITALY IS IRRITATED

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which would be substituted for the Rotary and Lions clubs to restricting Germany's arma- cars. join in a luncheon meeting | ments), this instead of a disarmment treaty.

5. Germany's return to the League of Nations.

6. Approval of rearmament in Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria. The proposal that Germany's three allies in the world war be allowed to rearm will be accompanied by the proviso that the action be after negotiation with other powers.

The treaties of St. Germain, Trianon and Neuilly limited the armies in Austria, Hungary and gel; A. L. Page, Marion, and John Bulgaria respectively to 30,000, 35,000 and 20,000 men.

CORNELIA PIERCE'S OUSTER IS LIKELY

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If Mrs. Pierce demands a hearing, Governor Martin will presumably present as his reasons for her dismissal the fact that SILVERTON, April 5. - Dog she has attended only a small poisoners have been at work in part of the board's meetings in county all her life.

this month.

and his connection with the con- Hubbard cemetery.

gressman as a member of the Oregon delegation, Governor Martin is known to wish to avoid an out - and - out fight with Mrs. Pierce. However sources close to the governor said yesterday that he would be willing to remove her and to conduct the hearing, if one is requested.

CHERRIANS WATCH CHERRY BLOSSOMS

lowliest subject of King Bing Schlitt, are casting their eyes over the fruit trees these days to discover the probable date for the arrival of Blossom day.

The prediction late yesterday was that the annual affair would on through the park area to the probably be Sunday, April 21, Hall schoolhouse. which is Easter. The last word will not be known until King Bing Schlitt and his Council of Nobles goes into a prolonged huddle and agrees on the official

On the general committee for Blossom day are Frank Deckebach, jr., chairman, and George L. Arbuckle, R. G. Brady, W. W. Chadwick, A. A. Gueffroy, Carle Abrams and E. H. Bingenheimer. T. A. Windishar will have charge of the boy scouts who will Germany to limit her armaments help direct traffic and Kenneth Wilson and Raymond Bonesteele part of the Versailles treaty (that are in charge of the committee on statistician pointed out yesterday. wooded territories, the county

WHITE IS ENDORSED

(Continued From Page 1) len, Sidney-Talbot; Henry Zorn, St. Paul; Stanley Duda, Mt. An-Schifferer, Cloverdale.

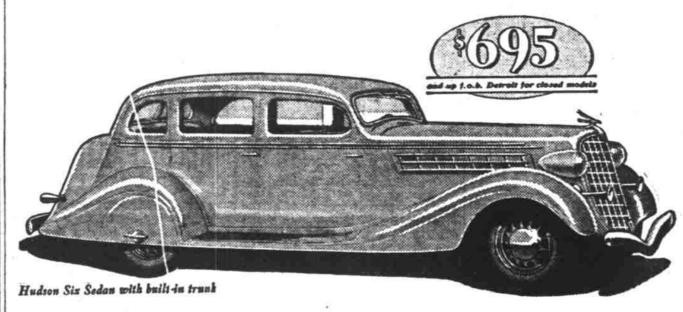
Noon luncheon was served to all the visitors by the women of the Central Howell local.

Sarah Whitney Dies; Long III

WOODBURN, April 6 .- Mrs. Sarah Doll J. Whitney, 74, died early Saturday morning at the home of Miss Bruneau on the Pacific highway after an extended illness. She was the daughter of Benjamin and Mary Brown, pioneers, and had lived in Marion

three dogs already victims. Two vented from serving on board and Charles, both of Woodburn; of the three taken ill were saved committees by her absence in a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Coleman of San Francisco; a sister, Mrs. No date has been set by the Cora McCay, and four brothers, governor's office to bring the D. B. Brown of Gervais, S. B. controversy with Mrs. Pierce to a Brown of Silverton, A. B. Brown head. However, administrative ac- of Grants Pass and John M. of tion here is looked for within California. Funeral services will be held from the Beechler-Kilian Because of his acquaintance chapel Wednesday afternoon at with Mr. Pierce in Washington 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the

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The state highway department will be petitioned to oil the Silverton-Silver Falls road next Tuesday morning when a delegation representing the chambers of commerce of Silverton and of Sa-

state highway engineer. The delegation will point out the great need for the oiling work since traffic over the road to the Salem Cherrians, down to the fails is increasing rapidly and early in the spring and throughout the summer dust on the road inconveniences the motorist.

The highway department will be asked to oil the road from east of Silverton to the first falls, then

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK FOR JOBS IS SEEN

The employment picture as evidenced by jobs secured through the national re-employment agen-Not only were more jobs found court found.

but also wages showed a rising

tendency. The agency last week received and filled its first call in several months for cement workers. Two were placed. Other jobs filled were: Farm work seven, woodcutting four, housework three. common labor three, dishwashing two, mechanic one and tractor operator one.

Farm wages as high as \$1 per day in addition to board and room were offered last week and the lem will call on R. H. Baldock, lowest was \$15. Until recently the average was \$15.

Plenty of Wood Is In Sight Now For Relief Use

Marion county has secured all the wood it needs for the relief of poor families for the next few weeks, the Marion county court announced yesterday. A fortnight ago it seemed that the court would have trouble in securing enough dry wood to be used for relief needs this spring. Through advertisements the court secured offers of several hundred cords of good wood, delivered at the county shops, at \$4.50 a cord. The court is also bringing in several hundred cords of wood from its woodlot near Turner.

A large quantity of wood is cut and ready for hauling in the Sacy here brightened noticeably last | lem area as soon as weather conweek, Miss Lois Barker, district ditions dry up the roads into the

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