Cloudy with occasional rain today and Thursday, no change in temperature; Max. Temp. Tuesday 51, Min. 32, river 11.2 ft., rain .22 inch.

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Military Controls Japan in Coup

Mrs. Finegan's Odyssey Ends; Back in Ocean

Police Escort Her Back to Salt Water Near Nelscott Beach

Aurora Vicinity Treated to Close Inspection of Rare Specimen

Mrs. Finegan - yes sir, the same brownish-tan sea-lion who has cavorted about in the waters near Portland and Oregon Citygrew tired of her aquatic life early yesterday morning. Or maybe she just wasn't getting enough at-

tention way off in Pudding river. Anyway, Mrs. Finegan flipped and lurched herself out of a draw and by 8 o'clock yesterday morning she had left Pudding river a mile and a half behind, and was thumping high and dry on a stubble field on the A. Erickson farm on the Wilsonville road about two miles from Aurora. And in no time at all, the word got about and the sightseers began to pour in.

But why the sudden switch in gender for Finegan, heretofore known as "Mr."? Well, the feminine handle is straight from one of the representatives of the state game commission, who with the help of state policemen and others got Finegan into a truck and headed oceanward shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. No Infant's Play Handling Wanderer

The business of getting Mrs. Finegan from the Erickson field into the truck was no babe's game, in spite of the fact the big lion had been out of the water for some hours, and had gone through an experience she probably hadn't had before or won't have again—unless she liked this

The truck was backed as close as possible to the ditch beyond which a wire fence separated the Finegan from the road (not to mention the young horde of onlookers who came and went during the hours), and planks were laid from the truck to the field.

Then, with members of the state police force and a few others taking the roles of cowboys, the Finegan was roped about the flippers-though - don't get the idea that Finegan was just a docile old woman through all thisand the ascent to the truck started. Just started, for evidently Finegan thought anybody playing at cowboy ought to have one's

One Final Thrill Given to Crowd

Anyway, to make a long story short, Finegan only gave the Coffy said the spread of illnesses crowd one real big thrill, when due to cold weather, influenza, she lunged and lurched her way pneumonia and colds was becomout of the ropes and almost free, ing "alarming and serious." except for one rope which held. After that more work, and eventually the crowd gave a last sigh as the truck pulled away-bound for the Pacific ocean and Nelscott where it is to be presumed Mrs. Finegan is even now boasting a bit about her excursions.

How Finegan, who first attracted attention after leaving were the most affected. Others rethe ocean and coming up the Columbia to Portland, got from the enza and colds. Willamette into Pudding river no one knows. Probably just the schools have closed in less than same way she got into the Wil- a week. lamette and up the falls at Ore-

She managed to hobble the mile and a half, flipping over or through fences en route, to the Erickson land without attracting attention. Bert Jeskey is the man credited with first espying the big animal wallowing through the

Finegan weighs close to a thousand pounds, say those who know their sea-lions, and from tip of her nose to end of her hind flippers covers about nine feet.

On the whole, the Finegan's

Weary but Not Slow:

Chases Tormenters But when she swung into action—as she did now and then when someone just couldn't resist playing tormentor - Mrs. Finnegan wasn't slow, albeit she showafter a spasm of exertion she Deacon. would fall prone to the ground to remain there quietly for a few ing, something to gasp a bout of the Aiken jewelry store. when she lurched after this man

LADY SEA-LION SURVEYS TERRA FIRMA



Mrs. Finegan, Marion county's first sea-lion, poses for the camera near Aurora, a mile and a half from the nearest body of water large enough for her to bathe in, as admiring crowds look on.

Third Venire For **Kyle Case Called**

Jury May Be Accepted by Noon Today; Some Balk at Death Penalty

A third venire of jurymen was necessitated yesterday in the trial of John Kyle, Broadacres chicken rancher accused of murder, and as a result, the court adjourned before noon until 12 additional prospective jurors could be summoned for service this morning. Twenty-eight men and women had been examined when adjournment came with only 11 tentatively selected as jurors for the

Counsel for the state and for the defense said late yesterday a jury could probably be selected by noon today out of the 12 additional Marion county residents who will be at the courthouse when the case opens this morn-

Some Unwilling to

Impose Death Penalty A number of members of the second venire, which was summoned yesterday, expressed an unwillingness to impose the death (Turn to Page 8, Col. 6)

Flu Epidemic in North Spreading

(By The Associated Press) Heavily populated centers of Washington were threatened with influenza and cold epidemic today which spread to eight counties in different sections of the

State Director of Health E. R.

He said he had no definite figures on how many persons were ill, but that their number was in-Four influenza deaths were re-

ported in Spokane. The counties of King, Kitsap, Cowlitz, Benton, Yakima, Walla Walla, Snohomish and Kittitas ported a slight increase in influ-

Twelve Snohomish county

Panhandling Charged

Ben Abrams, Marshfield, was

lodged in jail.

Five Animals Electrocuted, **Odd Accident**

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Feb. 25 -(AP)-One thing led to another in Langell valley when a power line fell and killed a cow.

Another cow touched the dead one and received a jolt that stunned her for several minutes.

A cat came to inspect and was electrocuted. Two jackrabbits met similar fates.

Rural Electricity Scheme Launched

tioning that carried a hint of sub- follows: stantial opposition.

tion measure with an assertion city of Salem, and that "outside of private power companies, there is no objection

But several senators, including majority leader Robinson of Arkansas, at once questioned him as to how the senate agriculture committee had determined with-out hearings the amount of money needed, and whether the expense would be justified.

(The bill would authorize congress to appropriate \$100,000,000 a year, for 10 years, to apportion among the state loans to rural cooperatives and individuals to finance generating plants, distributing systems, and wiring of private rural homes.)

Koon Visits Gardner To Ascertain Views On Water Source

R. E. Koon, consulting engineer for the Salem water commission, yesterday paid a visit to A. D. Gardner, sr., Stayton water right holder. He indicated that it was merely a friendly call to ascertain Mr. Gardiner's views on the question of Salem's proposed use of the North Santiam river as

a water supply source. Mr. Gardiner has objected to the Salem proposal, fearing it booked by city police last night on alternative that the city sink fulness. charges of being drunk and "pan- large wells on the island above handling" on the streets. He was | Stayton in place of taking water directly from the stream.

Deacon Loses on Protest Over Additional Charges

Salem's civil service law is in | Paul R. Hendricks, city attorfrom her showing before the for another round of court tests, ney, made the contention that the crowds yesterday. Much of the it appeared probable last night, chief had full authority to add to time she was quite indifferent to when counsel for Harold M. Dea- the original complaint, by amendthe many folks who hung along con, discharged policeman, anthe fence to get the best view nounced they would ask for a mal hearing of charges was held. Okada, liberal elder statesman,

That body, after a two hours' hearing, denied a motion by Deacon's attorneys in which they sought to have all charges, save those filed February 3, stricken ed she was tired and worn, when from the complaint filed against

When Deacon was discharged, Police Chief Minto wrote him a seconds. Early in the morning, formal letter, stating that neglect before land life began to be wak- of duty was the reason for his ing, she gave the spectators, not dismissal. Deacon was accused to mention the man she was chas- of failing to discover a robbery

February 17, in a supplemental not by inches but by feet at a letter to the civil service comtime. But he escaped, and in all mission, the chief accused Deacon fairness to Mrs. Finegan, she of leaving the police headquarters

ment, at any time before the forcircuit court review of the deci- Mrs. Hannah Martin and Dwight sion of the civil service commis- Lear, representing the patrolman, contended no charges, other than those filed within the 24-hour period after dismissal, could be brought before the commission.

Arthur H. Moore, chairman, Paul Johnson and A. A. Gueffroy, commission members, all voted to sustain the city's position and to have the hearing, originally set for Tuesday, March 3, include all charges made against Deacon. Counsel for Deacon, after the

decision was made, asked that the hearing date be postponed until the circuit court could declare whether or not the original dismissal order could be amended.

Hendricks said that a study of Mrs. Elmer Geiger, wife of Police zona. many civil service cases convinced | Captain Geiger, was "gored" by been provoked into this show | before he had completed the time | him the civil service commission | the horns of a four-point buck- | his decision, Leiber said he "ab- | struction only awaiting approprihe was to be on duty, of leaving was given broad authority in con- and in her own kitchen. The solutely will not" return to the ation of funds. Smelt, which some thoughtful his beat before his time was up sidering whether or not the dismounted head of the buck fell on Giants for the ir present offer, One of the largest manufactur-

Mountain Water **Choice Approved**

Advertising Value to Be Great, Realty Board Resolution Says

lem has the full approval of the horst, president, declared last

"The advertising value alone this city will be worth thousands hands, abrasions about head. of dollars," Grabenhorst comintake is not of great concern to the board, he indicated. A resolution commending city

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-(P)-A claim water supply as the city's Politics Charged drive initiated in the senate for permanent one, on the North a billion dollar program to carry Santiam river, was authorized at electricity to farmers today ran a meeting of the realty board and into an immediate flurry of ques- completed yesterday. It reads as Whereas, the city council of Sa-

Senator Norris (R-Neb) "Fa- lem and the Salem water commisther of the TVA," opened debate sion have chosen a permanent on his 18-year rural electrifica- mountain water supply for the

Whereas, the members of the Salem Realty board, through con-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

"Mutilated" Guns Used Again, Word

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-Army plans to sell hundreds of scrap were made known today

The senate munitions committee recently was told that guns name the "candidate." sold in this manner have been turned into the devious channels of the arms industry; have reached South American armies and revolutionists and in one instance figured in a ganster killing.

War department officials said today the sales would proceed as scheduled, that no revisions of instructions always have been that the weapons be rendered unserviceable before sale.

Informed of this development, Chairman Nye (R.-N.D.) of the munitions committee announced he would protest and take steps to see that in the future all guns would impair his water power sold are "mutilated" beyond the service, and has proposed as an possibility of restoration of use-

Word of Okada's **Death Confirmed**

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 26.-(P)-Radio advices received by authoritative quarters here late today from Japan, said the assassinations of two liberal leaders in a Japanese military coup had been

These reports said the assassination of Premier Admiral Keisuke and Finance Minister Korekiyo Takahashi, had been definitely established.

The military coup, this source said, started late Tuesday night. A complete press censorship was immediately imposed.

Absolute martial law was declared in Tokyo, this source said, and the censorship promptly extended to include the Japanese press service to Shanghai.

Mounted Deer "Gores" Police Captain's Wife

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 25 .- (AP)person brought for the Finegan's and in trying to "fix" a traffic (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

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Badly as Cars Crash, Brooks

Collision Deemed Worst in Many Months for Marion County

Two Portland Men, Three From This Vicinity in Bad Shape

Five men, three from Marion county, were injured in a head-on automobile collision on the Pacific highway in front of Ramp's store at Brooks at 3:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The crash was the worst to occur in this vicinity in several months, state police declared.

The injured: Paul C. Zirkel, route one, Mt. against steering wheel, condition

William H. Chapman, 1525 Bellevue street, Salem, compound fracture of right leg above knee, condition serious.

Rudolph Butte, route seven, Salem, multiple lacerations about The choice of a "permanent face, condition not serious, remountain water supply" for Sa- leased from hospital last night. Jack O'Neil, Portland, com-Salem realty board, E. B. Graben- pound fracture of left leg above knee and of right heel, condition

serious. Borson Mathis, Portland, posof a mountain water system for sible internal injuries, cuts about Robert Orr. 13th and Cross mented. The exact location of the streets, Salem, was the only pas-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

To Army Officer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-The military exile of Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood was injected into the senate as a political issue today, with democratic leaders coupling a defense of the action with a general warning against army officers playing politics. Interrupting an attack by Senator Hastings of Delaware, chairman of the republican senatorial campaign committee, against the

'punishing" of Hagood, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, majority leader, broadened the issue. He named Maj. Gen. Frank C. Bolles as a politically active member of the high command.

General Bolles, commanding of-'mutilated" . firearms as steel | ficer of the seventh army corps area at Omaha, Robinson assertpons in the past have been re- tics, with a candidate for the paired and resold for death-deal- presidency." Further, said the Arkansan, he "boasts of his activities in his behalf." He did not

Postman Sentenced For Pilfering From Letters

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 25-(AP) Carroll C. Berry received a sentence of a year and a day at Mc-Neil island federal prison today on a charge of pilfering \$22 from mail carrier. The court was told Berry previously had a record of 11 years of satisfactory service with the postal department.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Feb. 25 -(AP)- Al Young Tommy, Los Angeles, in day. a scheduled 10-round bout here tonight. The Californian went to the floor six times before Referee Tom Louttit gave the battle to

PENDLETON, Ore., Feb. 25-(AP)-For the second time this season Milton-Freewater turned in a one-point victory over Pendleton high school as it marched off with a 21-20 triumph in a basketball game here tonight. PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 25-(AP)-

Benson thumped Washington high 37 to 33 to retain the leadership of the Portland Interscholastic basketball league today. Jefferson lost to Franklin 30 to 21, thereby giving Franklin undisputed possession of second place. The teams previously were tied for second ranking. Other results: Commerce 31. Grant 20; Lincoln 54, Roose-

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 25-(AP)- appointed. Hank Leiber, holdout slugger of the New York Giants, said here tonight he has decided definitely to accept appointment as baseball

Five Are Hurt Three Cabinet Members Slain Says Unofficial Report; Tight Censorship is Clamped Down

Chemawa Fete Is Brought to Close

Two Celebrations a Year Justified, Governor Says in Address

Oregon should have two celebrations annually depicting the history and progress of the Indian-the Pendleton roundup and the Chemawa birthday anniversary, Governor Charles H. Martin told a large audience yesterday afternoon at the Chemawa gymnasium

Speaking as guest of honor. after ten chiefs had welcomed him Angel, a driver, chest crushed to the school, the governor said retention of Chemawa as a training school was due to the personal decision of President Roosevelt. He predicted the school was now permanently established and would grow rapidly with Paul T. Jackson as superintendent. Indian Headdress

Worn by Governor Welcomed at the gates of the school, Governor Martin was debecked with an Indian headdress and was cordially greeted by the chiefs as Indian chifdren danced for his entertainment. Motion pictures were made of the ceremon-

At the afternoon exercises were also Mayor V. E. Kuhn, representing the city, Dean Frank M. Erickson, representing Willamette university and Charles A. Howard, representing the state education departmen'.

The speakers were followed by colorful group of Indian dances. Closing Ceremonies Draw Huge Crowd Last night the Chemawa gym nasium was packed as 1500 people gathered to view the clos-

ing ceremonies of the two-day

celebration. A brilliant parade of feathered and elaborately embroidered costumes provided atmosphere to the native war dances and other contests. As a finale, the huge birthday cake was lighted, cut and passed out to the crowd.

Prizes were awarded as follows: War dance, first to Vidal Ballard of Fort Hall, Idaho, son of a Bannock chief; second to Bruce Humphreys of Yakima, and (Turn to Page 8, Col. 6)

Public Invited to Suggest Mottoes

The Salem school board last night invited townsfolk to join students in suggesting inscriptions to be placed above two doors flanking the main entrance to the new senior high school building. The inscriptions must not exceed 60 letters and spaces in length.

A committee of judges was appointed consisting of Mrs. David Wright, chairman; O. D. Olson, president, Salem chamber of commerce; Mrs. Beatrice Walton Sackett, state board of higher education and press representative; Superintendent S. Gaiser: Miss Ada Ross, head of English department, and Cecil Quesseth, student body president. All suggestwill be considered. High school students have been advised that Spina, Portland, won a technical the time for offerings of this na- guilty and was sentenced to serve knockout in the first round from ture has been extended to Thurs- one year in state prison. The two

Premier Okada and Home Finance Ministers Assassinated Declare **Indirect Oriental Sources**

Martial Law Proclaimed; Result of Election Eyed; Chinese Fearful of More Aggressive Invasion

TOKYO, Feb. 26.-(A)-Emperor Hirohito summoned Admiral Mineo Osumi to the palace today and commanded him to form a

This was the first advice to be received directly from Tokyo since reports from all over the world indicated a militartist uprising in the capital of the Japanese empire.

(By the Associated Press) INOFFICIAL reports from the orient said militarists seized control of the Japanese government through a coup d'etat today after assassinating several political

Martial law was proclaimed throughout Japan, the Reuers (British) news agency reported.

Unconfirmed Chinese reports said Premier Keisuke Okda, Home Minister Goto and Viscount Korekiyo Takahashi, minister of finance, were among those killed.

Japanese quarters in Shanghai said the coup was carried out at dawn by the third infantry regiment of the first Tokyo division by occupying the homes of ministers and police stations.

The powerful militarist bloc, which has pushed Japan's

Wilentz Defends State Witnesses Tight Censorship

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 25 .- (AP)-Attorney General David T. Wilentz rushed to the defense tonight of state witnesses whose estimony against Bruno Richard Hauptmann has been attacked by Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, with the announcement he will not tolerate their "persecution."

Returning to New Jersey from three weeks vacation in Florida, the head of Hauptmann's prosecution at Flemington said he did not believe anything dea second reprieve for the convicted Lindbergh baby killer. Hauptmann is under sentence to die the week of March 30.

Only a few hours before Wilentz arrived from the south, Hauptmann's chief defense counsel, C. Lloyd Fisher, made a demand that the state bring perjury charges against Millard Whited, one of the witnesses whose credibility the governor at-

"So far as I am concerned," Wilentz said, "no state witness is going to be recalled for persecution or to satisfy the whims of any other individual."

Devlin Gets One Year Upon Burglary Charge

yesterday to a burglary at the home of Norval Carter on November 22, was sentenced by Judge L. H. McMahan to serve one year ed mottoes submitted in writing in the state penitentiary. Devlin was also arraigned on another theft charge to which he pleaded terms are to run concurrently.

Aviation Progress Looming Young Democrats Informed | militarists usually holding the upper hand, has been under way in (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Great development in Oregon's | factory, he said, with 3,000 to 4. facilities for airplane transporta- | 000 men to be employed, but the tion is imminent, Allan Greenwood, newly named secretary of for announcement. the state aeronautics board, told 75 members of the Marion County Young Democratic organiza-

With federal allocations of \$3 .-400,000 already made available available in the two years before

Big U. S. Airfield

Declared Assured Construction of a \$19,000,000 federal airfield "somewhere in for the new board, appointed by fore the Portland team garnered coach at the University of Ari- Oregon" or on land near the state, Governor Martin in July, had been its first field goal. Willamette led has already been approved by to survey Oregon's airfield facili- at half time, 18 to 9, holding the Blaming salary differences for congress, he explained, with con- ties. Of 50 airports in the state, Portlanders to three field goals

Greenwood depicted the development of commercial aviation in tion at the courthouse last night, ing process, with passenger liners carrying 40 travelers, cruising at 235 miles an hour and propelled for the next year, Greenwood said by four motors of 1000 horsepow a super-modern airport was as- er each, using the super-airport sured for Portland along with the facilities of Portland as the westdevelopment of many upstate ern terminus for transcontinental ports. Greenwood contrasted this hops. "Blind" flying, he said, is allotment with \$258,000 made coming rapidly with special radio beacons being designed to get aira new state aeronautics board was planes to earth when no "ceiling" is available.

Only Five Complete Airports in State

only five are complete with gas for the initial period.
facilities, weather reports and The Salem quintet put up one

churia and in China, and fer equality on the seas, was said by Reuters to have seized the government and police offices.

is Clamped Down A strict censorship was clamped down and efforts to reach Tokyo by cable or telephone from the United States were unavailing.

A Singapore Reuters dispatch said the Japanese consul was advised by his foreign office that military authorities had seized the home of Premier Keisuke Okada, a retired admiral, all police offices and the residence of Fumio Goto, home minister.

Okada's government had just been upheld in a bitterly contested general election. Trading on the Tokyo and Osaka stock exchanges was reported in Shanghai to have been sus-

confirmed reports were revived, diplomats in capitals throughout the world followed the situation with keenest interest. The Domei (Japanese) news agency in Shanghai said the coup was engineered by younger army

Although only meager and un-

officers. The censorship situation was without parallel in Japan in recent years. Telephone Out of Order, Explained

When an attempt was made by

the Associated Press to telephone to Tokyo from San Francisco the trans-Pacific service reported the Similar attempts from Manila, New York and Shanghai were unavailing, which observers in New

York believed indicated a grave The Japanese consulate in Manila said it was informed from Tokyo that the situation is "not alarming." A spokesman said he was advised the rouble was caused "by a few soldiers" but appar-

ently he had no details. Chinese officials were visibly perturbed and reported fearful that the reported government switch would mean an increased

A long battle for control, with militarists usually holding the up-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Bearcats Defeat Portland Pilots

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 25.-(P) The Willamette university Bearcats, displaying a sparkling brand of basketball, defeated the University of Portland quintet, 38 to

24, here tonight. Bill Anton, Willamette center, chalked up 16 points and played the outstanding game on the floor before he went out on personals

midway in the last half. The Bearcats piled up 13 points before the Pilots tallied from the Greenwood said the first step free-throw line and went to 16 be-