

Operators of beer parlors, permitting infractions of state regu

and six suspensions ranging up-

ward to 60 days. The meeting of

One aplication was from a

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Aren't Candidates

Two of the nine city council-

men whose terms expire this year

definitely will not seek reelection.

they announced separately yester-

day. They are Walter Fuhrer, who

is in the last year of a four-year

nally headed by Home Minister

money and for raising revenue to stomach. His partner then walked balance the budget for 1937."

While the government is nomi-

Paul Burris, defense counsel, objection was raised to a bloodsoaked sheet, Burris claiming the room at 590 Union street and has "gruesome object" was introduced only to prejudice the jury against Kyle.

### Will Claim Sloan Was Lying in Bed

Late today or early Saturday Trindle is expected to call to the in the tax office are known to stand Dr. F. R. Menne and Dr. Warren C. Hunter, as expert wit- No Relatives Known nesses. These Portland physicians To Associates Here are expected to testify concerning the size and position of blood spots found at Kyle's house the land to see a few shows over the night of the killing. From these weekend with the view of getting spots the state will attempt to prove that Kyle shot Sloan while the latter was lying in bed, that Sloan staggered to his feet and was shot again by Kyle, falling then to the bed and dying.

Minute testimony of the condition of Kyle's room where Sloan died was brought to the jury yesterday as the case ended for the day. Farley Mogan, state policeman, described the position Sloan's body occupied on the bed. found in his back and one in his nomination for county commisstomach, declared he was dead when officers arrived.

Mogan said Kyle had no gun on his person when officers ar- form at that time. rived and declared he made no resistance to arrest. Kyle's right gan testified. **Re-enactment** of

**Slaying** Proposed

the bedstead, springs and matdemonstrate how, according to its neighborhood. theory. Sloan met his death.

This morning Captain Walter Lansing, who led the state police forces to Kyle's home the morning of the slaying, will take the stand for the plaintiff. Lansing was in Baker yesterday and could not testify.

Earlier in the day, Joseph H. Smith, neighbor of Kyle at Broadacres, told his experiences (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Salem Files Upon Water in Santiam

Notice of the city's intention to divert 22 second feet of water from the North Santiam river above Stayton probably will be filed with the state engineer today by the Salem water department, Manager Cuyler Van Patten indicated yesterday. This notice will be a formal supplement to the city's water filings on Marion lake and the Santiam river initiated in 1929.

Today's filing on the North Santiam river will not signify that the water department has determined to proceed with developing the Santiam water supply without further regard to Stayton claims, Van Patten said, but will merely give the state engineer notice of the amount of water the city may need and of the point on the stream at which it would be di-

verted. Consideration had been given by water officials here to apply-

He left the courthouse short before noon Saturday, went to his not been seen since that time. Neet was said by friends to suf-Child Feeding Birds One

fer from despondency, partly induced by a severe injury he sufhave weighed upon him.

fered at the time of the war. The heavy work of the last four weeks

out the lives of four more west-He told friends at the courterners today, bringing to 16 their house that he was going to Portoll for the winter. 2000-foot mountainside onto a a rest.

Neet has no relatives to the (Turn to Page 13, Col. 6)

**Coomler to Seek County Court Job** 

J. S. Coomler of the Brooks district has definitely decided to be said three bullet holes were a candidate for the republican sioner, it was learned yesterday. Coomler will formally file next week and will announce his plat-

Two years ago Coomler ran a close race for the job. losing by arm was bloody as was the shirt | less than 100 votes. He has lived and the undrewear he wore, Mo- 26 years in Marion county and for more than one-half that period has been a precinct committeeman for his party. For two years

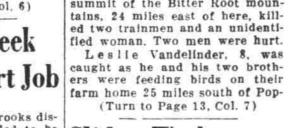
The state is expected to set up he served as state committeeman. Coomler is well-known as a tress in the courtroom and to successful farmer in the Brooks

Four More Democrats

File For Precinct Office Four more democrats filed for county precinct committee posts

here yesterday. The central organization for the county is making a drive to get a candidate to file for each of the 77 precincts of the

county. Men filing yesterday were E. F. Groblebe, Mill City; B. Butterfield, Scollard; Frank Fery,



Christensen Head Northern Pacific train near the summit of the Bitter Root mounfied woman. Two men were hurt. Leslie Vandelinder, 8, was

Victim: Four Rescued

in Slide at Burke

WALLACE, Idaho, Feb. 27 .- (AP)

-Roaring snowslides had snuffed

An avalanche that crashed down

and Ice Cream Makers' convention named E. H. Christensen of Eugene president today. He suc-**Slides**, Washouts ceeds Percy Murray of Klamath

got out."

Falls Other officers: Vice-president. **Prevail in State** Paul Jones of Sheridan; secretary G. H. Wilster of Corvallis; treasvrer. Ed L. Conley of Portland

Others on the board of directors PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27.-(AP) include Murray, Frank Hettwer of -Slides and washouts-aftermaths Mt. Angel; Frank Moser of Corof recent heavy snows and subvallis and K. C. Poble and H. C sequent warm winds - troubled Raven of Portland. northern Oregon today, First-place winners in the judging contests included: Butter, Ed

Roads in general remained open, although one - way traffic prevailed in several areas.

Work no sooner had been completed in clearing away debris from the Old Oregon Trail east of The Dalles then a slide a few

miles still further east closed the Condon-Arlington road and branch rail line. Arlington basements were filled with water and minor damage was reported as a

result of water seeping down from the hills. The Union Pacific main line near The Dalles was blocked for a

lew hours last night. Rain and higher temperatures were general today. Melting snow sent streams up. Rocks falling

Japan's foreign policy. West Stayton; Stanley W. Price, from cliffs comprised a traffic menace

**Goudy Pension Plan Given Okeh by Relief Committee** 

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27 .- (P) | tification and inspection at Sa-The Oregon state relief commit- lem." the chairman said. He also tee approved an old-age pension declared that the attorney genplan today in line with provisions eral had ruled the state relief of the national social security committee is empowered to army of the government's alleged pension law. The program pro- change residence provisions, set weak diplomacy were without vides for matching of federal and by the 1935 legislature, to make foundation. them conform with federal regustate funds on a 50-50 basis.

Judd Greneman, state relief lations. The legislature specified that committee chairman, said the olan which contemplates caring a relief applicant must have refor 10,000 persons more than 70 sided in Oregon five years out years of age, will go first to the of the 10 immediately preceding attorney general for certification his application and one year conand then to Governor Charles H. tinuously in the county from Martin. The program calls for an which he applies. The federal average cost of \$25 a month for provisions call for a state resieach recipient. dence of seven years out of the Greenman said the committee preceding 10 and one year of is under the impression the mil-

continuous state residence immelion-dollar appropriation set up diately preceding the application. at the 1935 legislative session is Greenman said the \$25-aing for the maximum amount of now operative, since the special month average estimate does not

Feared; Four Die Dening the counter, past Carter "Do you mean to include re-and "took possession of the cash covery and relief costs?" he was register," Carter told a reporter. asked.

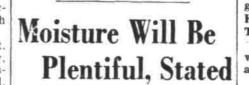
After cash which Carter esti-"No. Of course, we can't tell mated at \$40 had been scooped what they will be." from the till, he was ordered to "Is the bonus included?"

"stand right there," and the pair "The recommendations will deal left his store quietly but hurriedwith the need for revenues caused both by the bonus bill and by "I stood still till they got to the supreme court's decision in-

moving, then ran outside," Carter validating AAA." Whether this meant that the said. "I thought maybe I could get their license number but they president proposed taxation to were about a block away when cover all cash bonus payments in the next year was made uncer-tain, however, for in his next sen-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6) tence Harrison said that the bonus

would "not be a big item." This led some to the conclusion that the intention was to pro-**Of Buttermakers** vide money for administrative expenses incident to cashing the bonus, with the possible addition

of such an amount as, continued CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 27-(AP) through the intervening years, Delegates to the 25th annual would amortize the bonus cost by convention of the Oregon Butter 1945, the year in which it was originally due.



PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27.-(AP) Shivers resulting from the northwest's heavy snows will give way to smiles when next summer shows the benefits exceeded the inconveniences, the federal bureau of crop estimates indicated today.

C. J. Borum, statistician for the bureau, said the large amount of moisture will prove of marked benefit to range lands, irrigation plots and drinking water systems, "Benefits will more than offset losses," he declared.

In citing damage caused by cold Internal, Claims and snow, Borum said lambs were particularly hard hit. He estimated loss of lambs in the Willamette valley at 10 to 15 per cent, compared, with a normal toll of 5 per

Eiji Amau, spokesman for the cent. The eastern Washington loss foreign office, declared today the will; be approximately the same, Japanese crisis will not change he said. Compensating factors were de-He denied foreign reports that clared to arise from the heavy Japan's policy toward China and

Russia would become more vigorby the federal forest service and weather bureau office to be 20 to Some authorities, however 30 inches heavier than last year dcubted the value of Amau's when the fall was 20 per cent statement, pointing out that the above normal. character of the next government

oculd not be predicted. The foreign office spokesman asserted the revolt arose from entirely domestic issues. He said rumors that the insurrection was caused by disapproval within the

## **Tongue Point Base Plan Rejected by Navy, Said**

Reeser of Albany; cream, Roy T.

Thomsen of Eugene; ice cream,

Richard Trout of Portland; Lad-

ies butter judging, Mrs. E. D. Con-

ley of Portland; women's ice

cream judging, Mrs. H. P. C. Niel-

TOKYO, Feb. 28-(Friday)-(AP)

**Crisis is Wholly** 

sen of Corvallis.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27.-(AP) The Oregonian's Washington correspondent said tonight the navy department had turned down a bill providing for the development of a naval base at Tongue Point at the mouth of the Columbia river.

**Corvallis Beats Eugene** 

Fumio Goto, carrying on as acting premier at Emperor Hirohito's request, the imperial princes and day with one license revocation high army officials stand before the surviving members of the cabinet in conferences with the emperor.

here to permit members of the While the insurgents had commission to confer with Govagreed to return to their barracks ernor Charles H. Martin. by 8 a. m. today, a trip through Although the subject of the exthe affected area revealed no pected meeting with the governor was not divulged, it is known the

movement. It was in the garden of his resexecutive office recently received idence that Premier Keisuke Oka letter from Jack E. Allen, reada met his death in the snow signed administrator, criticising Wednesday morning. Called out the commission. by the insurgents, he tried to flee Eight applications for beeracross the garden. He was shot parlor licenses were denied. Three down, and his assassins drew a establishments which were refussingle mat over his body. Fresh ed a renewal of their licenses at

snow covered it. the start of the year received All day and all night long Okpermission to resume sale. ada's body, almost concealed by **Five Applications For** its white mantle, lay in the snow. Agencies Rejected His sister, his son-in-law, and his Five applications for liquor secretaries sought to obtain the agencies were rejected, only body, but were turned back by Floyd Willis of North Powder bethe fixed bayonets of the insuring accepted.

#### gents. Finally Permitted To Take Body Away

Late yesterday two secretaries agent. The commission decided were permitted to take the body that "it would set a bad preceaway. dent" to establish an agency in

The death of Minister of Finthe hotel, because other hostelance Korekiyo Takahashi, minister of finance, was equally dramatic. The insurgents entered his

bedroom and one opened fire with **Fuhrer and Minto** a pistol. Although hit three times, the minister still stood. "What are you trying to do?" he demanded of the intruders. The question, witnesses said.

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# **Debt-Distressed Farmer** Urged to Tell Troubles

## **To County Committee**

term from the second ward, and John D. Minto, who was appointed PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27.-(AP) by the council to represent the Walter A. Duffy, regional directhird ward when Frank E. Needtor of the resettlement adminisham resigned soon after being retration, issued a statement today elected in 1934. urging debt-distressed farmers to lay their cases before county debt djustment committees.

He promised "a confidential hearing and all possible help to-

ward a satisfactory solution." He stressed that work of the committees was "purely advisory" and 'does not interfere with the payments of just debts which a farm- Carl B. Armpriest and Donald A. Young. er is able to pay."

ern Standard time) today of evacuating buildings they had held for lations were "set down" by the two days. liquor control commission yester-

They had previously agreed to return to their barracks at 8 a. m.

This dispatch sent from Tokyo the commission was conducted at 8:30 a. m. (6:30 p. m. E. S. T.) was the first direct word to New York from the Japanese capital after the deadline for return of the troops to the barracks.

The Associate Press at San Francisco, in attempting to telephone its Tokyo office, was imformed that "only government calls" were being accepted.

The insurgents were reported in Shanghai dispatches to have refused to leave the buildings they held

(By the Associated Press) A new crisis appeared to have

been precipitated in Tokyo Friday as insurgent troops were reported to have refused to evacuate buildings which they seized two days ago.

Shanghai dispatches said reorts from Tokyo stated the autel at Glendale, Where H. R. Nerthorities were considering meahas asked that he be appointed sures to forcefully expel the rebellious forces.

The Rafu Shimpo (Los Angeles Japanese Daily News) received a wireless dispatch from the Domet (Japanese) News Agency saying the revolters had given no indication of moving from their positions. The Reuters (British) News Agency correspondent at Shanghai reported that he received word from Tokyo that the rebels had refused to leave the buildings.

The 8 a. m., deadline at which the revolters had previously agreed to return to their barracks had passed.

The Domei report to the Rafu Shimpo stated the navy took control of the situation, landing ma-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

### **Courtroom Packed For** Seidenberg Hop Case: Defense Tells Its Side

Alderman Van Wieder, successor by appointment to the late Suit of Otto Seidenberg, Inc. H. H. Vandevort, has not decided against Henry Tautfest and othto seek election in May but "probers, continued yesterday before a ably will," he said. packed audience in the courtroom of Judge L. G. Lewelling. Plain-

The other aldermen whose terms expire December 31, 1936, tiff concluded its case early in the are Dr. H. H. Olinger, E. A. Daue, afternoon. Tautfest was first wit-Brazier C. Small, Ross Goodman. ness for the defense. He asserted

the plaintiff was dilatory in dealing on the contract for the 1935 hop crop Tautfest raised. He declared the hops grown this year Mrs. R.N. Steele Wins in were above the usual quality he had delivered in more than 40 ears experience as a grower. **Round Table Recipe Event** The case will continue today.

Escalloped dishes did not prove | especially welcome. The contest s popular a topic as some the lasts through Thursday noon, Round Table has had, but never-March 5. Cauliflower-Ham theless there were a good many fine recipes turned in and they 1 small cauliflower 3 tablespoons minute tapioca will be printed throughout the 2 tablespoons butter teaspoon salt

Prizes were awarded as fol-\* teaspoon papper
\* teaspoon pappika
2 cups milk, scalded
\* lb, boiled ham, chopped
Bread crumbs, buttered
Break cauliflower into flowerlows: First, \$1 in cash, to Mrs. R. N. Steele, route 2, Dallas; two second prizes of 50 cents each to Mrs. Jean Manning, route 4, box 126-A, and to Mabel Pickens, 140

ets and boil in salted water until the state that the jury be held to- N. 17th, Mrs. Steele will receive tender. Drain. Combine tapioca, gether until the murder trial of her prize through the mail and butter, salt, pepper and papriks Kyle was concluded. Judge L. H. the others may be obtained by with milk and cook in double boiler 15 minutes or until tapioca is McMahan sustained the motion calling at The Statesman office.

playing up the fifth Satur-day in February as a "once in a lifetime event," present special merchandise values designed to attract Saturday shoppers by the thousand Bargain prices on hun-

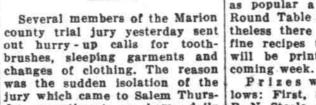
**5th Saturday** 

**Bargain Event** 

Is Emphasized

What promises to be a genuine buffing festival gets under way tomorrow morn-

ing when Salem merchants,



the support of the second state of the second state of the

was the sudden isolation of the jury which came to Salem Thursday expecting to go home daily after the trial of John Kyle was concluded for the day. Instead they were met with a motion by

snow in the mountains, estimated

**Toothbrush Rush Orders** are Sent

Home by Jurors Several members of the Marion county trial jury yesterday sent

By Single Point Mar

water the city would need with session's sales-tax measure was preclude payment of the federal Next week the topic is tuns with the result that the jurors freds of items are les were caught without having made fish. "Chicken of the sea" as it is layer of tapioca mixture in greasgreatly increased population. It killed. in two "Leap Year Barmaximum-\$30-where need is CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 27.-(AP) preparation for their enforced often called has bobbed up in nu- ed baking dish, then layer of was later decided, however, to Decision is Put Up gain" pages — page 4 and page 12—as well as in in-dividual advertising evident. merous other topics, including the cauliflower and chopped ham. Refile only on the amount which can to Federal Board -Corvallis high defeated Eugene stay away from home. State Relief Administrator Elbe handled through the proposed "It will be up to the federal mer Goudy estimated the cost of high 32 to 31 tonight to advance board at Washington to approve pensions and administration for toward district representation in ters for the jurors at the Marion apparent. Novel oca mixture. Sprinkle with butterthroughout this issue. or disapprove the plan after cer- (Turn to Page 13, Col. 7) the state tourney at Salem. (Turn to page 6, col. 5) 14,000,000 gallons per day. 

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