Ads Are News Month after month, The Statesman leads in local grocery advertising. Housewives reach eagerly for the newspaper which contains valuable merchandise information.



The Weather Cloudy today and Saturday, no change in tempera-ture; Max, Temp. Friday 55, Min. 81, river 6.5 feet, southerly winds, partly

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EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, March 6, 1936

Both Polk Teams Win

First Round Games in

McMinnville and Tillamook Their Opponents Today

for Finalist Honors: Silverton and Chemawa

Fall; Milton-Freewater Wins Opener

CMINNVILLE, Ore., March 5. - (AP) - Independence,

Monmouth, McMinnville and Tillamook high school

District Tournament

Draft Four-Fold Security Plan for State

Price 3c; Newsstands 5c

Roosevelt Is

land has got along very well

Shaw said the average

wage earner struck him as

being as badly off as the

in Bull Pen

without one.

Kyle Is Freed **Of Blame For Sloan Slaying**

Chicken Rancher Calm as Ever When Verdict is Revealed by Jury

Exoneration Pleases Him He Says; Planning to **Change Residence**

John Kyle of Broadactes was a free man yesterday, having been acquitted of charges of first-degree murder by a Marion county trial jury which reported to Judge L. H. McMahan at 3:30 a. m.

Kyle slept calmly in the county jail here while the jury deliberated. Advised that a verdict had been reached. Kyle arose without comment, dressed Himself carefully and heard the verdict which decided his fate with no more show of feeling than had marked his trial. He thanked the jury, in a quiet voice, after the verdict was announced, and expressed his appreciation to his attorney, Paul Burris.

He then went back to jail. slep: the remainder of the night, and was free at 9 a. m., the first time he had been out of custody since he was arrested January 2. Kyle to Move Away From Broadactes

Kyle went back to his chicken statehouse.

Both suggestions were offered manager was beaten by strikers ranch yesterday but he will not stay there. After he had killed by Carl F. Gould of Seattle, arch- as 4000 ladies' garment workers "his best friend," Hugh Jean itectural adviser, who read cor- completed their eighth day off

WPA Stopped GRANTS PASS, Ore., March 5-(AP)-The boys and girls .of .Jerome .prairie school, a few miles west of here, are finishing the job of improvements which WPA workers began. With a home-made tractor, some shovels and a lot of muscle and determination, 30 children are cleaning up the general disorder of their school grounds. WPA crews stopped work on the project when funds ran out last December. They left behind unfinished concrete steps, unfilled ditches in which sewer tile had been installed, stumps of trees spotting an enlarged playground and debris.

Children Take

Up Job Where

Architect to Be **Paid For Travel**

But Capitol Commission's building service employes strike. Vote Is Against Raise

in His Percentage

PORTLAND. Ore., March 5-(AP) -The state capitol commission voted to pay a maximum of \$5,-000 for architects' travel expenses today but balked at a suggestion that an out-state man be given more than 4 per cent of the 6 per cent allotted the winner of the national competition for a design for Oregon's proposed \$2,500,000

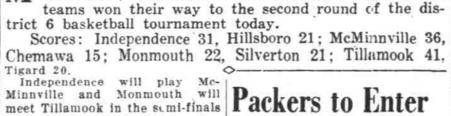
10,880 workers in Harlem and resent the district in the state Washington Heights districts, tourney at Salem. leaving the 42d street mid-town section the only area on Manhat-MILTON - FREEWATER, Ore., tan island unaffected by the March 5-(AP)-Milton-Freewater tonight edged out a 26-25 victory Philadelphia - Deliveries from over Hood River high school to large meat distributing firms take the first leg of their series were tied up as drivers went on for the right to represent northstrike seeking higher wages. eastern Oregon in the state high Harrisburg, Ill. - Progressive school basketball tournament at miners estimated by their leaders Salem.

to number 3000 failed to report for work at 10 Saline county coal mines in protest against the hiring of what they called "importway today in the Southern Oregon ed" United mine workers. Violence Occurs in

Powers defeated Gardiner, last Boston - Several arrests were

Tigard 20.

made and police reported a shop ton team.



tomorrow. Finalists will play Sat-**Portland Tourney** urday night for the right to rep-

Dutch Mill Minor Champ, Leslie M. E. Takes **Church Title**

Valley Packing won the right to represent the Salem Y. M. C. A. at a district tournament at

ASHLAND, Ore., March 5-(AP)- ed Grand Theatre 28 to 21 last Powers and Port Orford led the night. Since Valley Packing, Grand

Normal invitational basketball Theatre and the Willamete Fresh-'B" league tournament.

year's district titlists, and Port and none of them seem to be will-Orford downed the strong River-

Six other quintets who survived ed this year. No such troubles bothered the to the quarter-final round were Phoenix, Merrill, Butte Falls, Ma-

Amateur Red, **Opposition** in **GBS** Verdict **Cabinet Move** BAKERSFIELD, Calif., March 5-(AP)-George Ber-nard Shaw, the cynical celt, said today that President Roosevelt impressed him as Army Demands Changing being "an amateur communist making a mess out of Liberal Tendency of capitalism in his attempt to save capitalism." in New Grouping The United States constitution, Shaw averred, is as outmoded as a suit of clothes 150 years old. He **Ferauchi** Refuses to Be questioned the necessity of a constitution, saying Eng-

Member: Failure May Result, Believed

TOKYO, March 6-(Friday-)(AP)

Hirota Meets

"slaves" of any other per-The Japanese army raised unexiod and worse off than those pected obstacles today which in Africa. threatened to prevent the formation of a cabinet by Koki Hirota, **Dupree Poe Fails** veteran foreign minister, who had been asked by Emperor Hirohito to organize a new ministry. In Delivery Plot Count Juichi Terauchi, to whom Hirota had offered the ministry of war, declared he would not join the cabinet unless its expect-**Iverson Slayer and Pair** ed liberal complexion, to which the army is opposed, was altered of Co-Conspirators Are

somewhat. Must Have Accord With Army Leaders

Hirota attempted to reach an agreement with military leaders, Portland Saturday when it defeat- and unless he succeeds it was be- state penitentiary on a life senlieved he might be unable to form | tence from Marion county in 1932. government.

Hirota was summoned to the prison early yesterday. He tore a imperial palace yesterday by Em- hole through the rear of his cell peror Hirohito and was entrust- but guards found him in an admen have all been beaten once in ed with the formidable task of joining store room when a search the muddled-up city playoff series finding a government to succeed was made after Poe was found the one shattered last week by missing at breakfast time. ing to resolve the tie it looks as bullets of army revolters. if no city champion will be decid-

in Planning Location

of State Capitol

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Tie Reported in

Debate Contests

Earl Davis, serving an 18-year At first his progress was so rap- term in connection with robbery id he hoped to install his cabinet of the Redmond bank, and Clif-

Program East, Seek Approval Old-Age Pension, Aid for Blind, for Crippled Children Planned

Goudy to Take.

Child Welfare Service is Also Visioned: Martin Praises Efforts

Four plans for social security for old and needy persons in Oregon won approval yesterday from Governor Charles H. Martin, Attorney-General Van Winkle, the state relief committee and Elmer Goudy, state relief administrator. Initial conferences were held in Salem in the morning and were concluded yesterday afternoon in Portland. Three of the plans call for a quarterly expenditure in Oregon of \$823,993 a quarter, one-half of the money coming from the federal government, one-quarter from the state and one-quarter from the counties.

Dupree Poe, who went to the Mr. Goudy will leave tonight for Washington, D. C., to present the program to federal autried successfully to get out of thorities in whose hands will rest the decision as to whether of not federal moneys can be had to meet Oregon's requests.

The plans include: Old-age assistance for those over 70-\$787.500 quarterly.

Blind assistance - \$23,624 quarterly. Crippled children's services ---

tance plans come under the fed-

eral social security commission.

welfare plans are under the chil-

Of the \$787,500 estimated to

be needed quarterly to provide a

maximum of \$30 a month for

needy persons over 70, the state

would pay \$196,875, the coun-

ties \$196,875, and the federal

The blind assistance and erip-

States department of labor.

The crippled children and child

of land will be sold, the house ner. where Sloan was killed will pass into other hands and Kyle will ning architect, if he is an out-state strike out anew in some other location.

Last night the courtroom where the sordid story of the drunken fight which resulted in Sloan's death was unfolded, was being fumigated. Drenched with the smell of dirty clothes, bloodstained bed clothes and musty furniture, the courtroom was not suitable for further court proceedings without thorough cleaning.

The jury in the Kyle case deliberated from early evening until 3 o'clock yesterday morning. When the verdict was reached, 11 jurors were reported to have favored acquittal and one conviction on a manslaughter count.

Jurors had the option of resting through the night before returning a verdict but declared themselves eager to go home. They had been sitting on the Kyle case continuously since Monday. February 23. However, they will receive only \$3 a day although they were not permitted to go home after the case closed each day. The county will pay for their meals and for hotel expens-

es. Kyle thanked members of the sheriff's force for the treatment afforded him while he was a prisoner.

Exoneration Pleases More Than Release

A thin, meek-appearing man, he told acquaintances that the principal pleasure he received from his acquittal was the fact that he had not been found guilty of murdering his best friend.

Throughout the trial, as during the night of the killing, Kyle stuck with his story that Sloan had grabbed him by the throat and demanded his money. He steadfastly refused to reveal his past life and asked that no questions be asked him in court about his family, whom he did not wish to know about his indictment on a murder charge.

District Attorney Trindle made no comment on the outcome of the case. Burris expressed his pleasure at the verdict.

Kyle will receive in a few days the old bedstead and blankets which were set up in court as mute testimony to the facts existing in the room in his house where Sloan was killed. Sloan's mother asked that her son's clothing, exhibits in the trial, be returned to her.

Joe Smith, Kyle's neighbor, has looked after the latter's house while Kyle was in jail here.

Harley W. Libbey was foreman of the jury. Other members were Clarence Aline, Priscilla B. Frizelle, Lucy Newcomb, John Dasch, Jacob W. Johnston, John Tweed, Leo J. Connor, Arthur Oldenberg, Marion Mulkey, Lee Sutton. Alternates who sat throughout the trial but did not participate in the findings were Dora B. Schellberg and Eugene C. Davidson.

Superintendent III

work in an effort to secure rec-Sloan, he promised the deceased respondence from noted architects man's mother, who was his neigh- saying they would not compete in ognition and higher wages. bor, that he would remove from the Oregon contest unless travel the neighborhood. His few acres allowance was granted the win-

> Gould proposed that the winman, be given 412 per cent of the Oregon associate 1 1/2. The commission held to its previous figures, however.

Award in Contest To Be Made May 28

receive 2 per cent of the fees, if Tire & Rubber company. an out-state competitor won the contract.

Gould denied he was attempting to obtain special privilege for architects and said he was merely acting as an adviser and offering the benefits of his experience. Five other prizes of \$1,000 each will be paid the runners-up in the

national competition. The award will be made May

(Turn to Page 15, Col. 5) **Hope For Federal** the News. Road Fund Higher Inspector Stops

State highway officials were

hopeful yesterday that the state's construction program for 1936-1937 could attain at least an outlay of \$3,500,000 following word from the American Association of

State Highway Commissions at Washington that congress was going to look with favor on an appropriation of \$2,040,000 for Oregon's federally aided roads. With moneys the state will have to match such funds, at

the first pourings did not come least \$3,500,000 will be available up to city building code standards. for work the coming year. Due to the unusual PWA program, nearly \$8,000,000 in new construction work was under way in the alleged below - par concrete the state in 1935-1936 but no while the contractors claimed the state official expected such an test cylinder that did not meet outlay to continue. The objective city standards had been damaged. of the commission has been to The city code requires test cylin-

receive the so-called federal ders 28 days old to stand up unmatch moneys and that purpose der a 1500 pound pressure per 'square inch. seems likely to be fulfilled.

Charges Against Kuykendall Withdrawn by Chief Minto

Chief of Police Frank A. Min- | with the approval of Mayor V. E. to yesterday afternoon withdrew Kuhn and of Walter Fuhrer, the charges he had filed against chairman of the council police Officer C. A. Kuykendall Febru- committee, both officials said.

A. Warren Jones declared.

ary 7 and immediately accepted | The chief's notice bore the pen-Kuykendall's resignation. This ciled "o. k." of Fuhrer. action automatically cancelled The civil service commission the hearing on the charges which will consider the charges dropped. had been scheduled for tonight, the chairman stated after confer-Arthur H. Moore, civil service ring with Commissioners Paul V. commission chairman, said. Johnson and A. A. Gueffroy.

No explanation accompanied Minto's notice to the commission favor will be an effort to obtain and he had none to make other- payment of his salary for the enwise. The withdrawal of the tire month of February, since his charges, under which Kuykendall resignation was dated as of March had been recorded as having 1, Chief Minto indicated. The paybeen drunk on duty, was sought by Kuykendall's legal represen- referred to the council before a tative. Chief Minto's notice read warrant will be issued, Recorder

as follows: "I hereby respectfully with-

lin. Chicago-A brief service work-Creek. ers' strike in one Loop skyscraper ended as janitors secured wage

increases. Jeannette, Pa .-- Picketing continued in front of the Pennsyltotal architectural fees and his vania Rubber company plant as 800 employes demanded union recognition and higher wages. Even Schoolboys

Strikes Still

Mar Industry

Thousands in Two More

Districts of Gotham

Join Big Wekout

Spread to Chicago Fails

but Many Workers in

Nation are Idle

(By the Associated Press)

across the nation yesterday in-

cluded:

Developments in strike areas

New York-Strike leaders an-

nounced they had called out

In Nine Cities

and Girls Strike Akron, O .- Union match work-

Garment Squabble

It was decided several weeks ers stationed pickets at the Palago that an Oregon architect must mer Match company, and 14,000 be retained as an associate, and remained idle at the Goodyear Alameda, Calif. - Pickets in-

vaded classrooms as about 1400 of 2000 students remained on strike, demanding reinstatement of Superintendent William Paden Milwaukee-Peace negotiations between the Wisconsin News and striking members of the Newspaper Guild were suspended as both

sides prepared their cases for a hearing before Circuit Judge Charles Aarons on an injunction

dation footings for the entire

north wing will be retained or re-

moved, E. C. Bushnell, city build-

ing inspector, said last night

Bushnell yesterday forbade pour-

ing of fresh concrete on these

footings when initial tests showed

Bushnell blamed the specifica-

a church service Sunday morning by which the paper seeks to stop at Turner. picketing of stores advertising in Stewart furnished ball and was released pending a hearing in justice court here. He made no state-

art with assault.

ment regarding the charges against him. Considerable controversy has **Concrete Pouring** existed at Turner over the management of the Cornelia Davis Memorial property and the Sun-Tests today of concrete used in day incident, which led Gilstrap onstruction of the new senior to swear out a warrant, is said to high school building here may dehave resulted from this controvertermine whether or not the foun-

Justice Court

William P. Stewart of Turner

was taken into custody late yes-

terday afternoon by Sheriff A. C.

Burk on a warrant issued from

justice court here charging Stew-

signed by E. J. Gilstrap of Tur-

ner. manager for the Davis Mem-

orial home. Gilstrap is said to

saulted him when Gilstrap was in

have charged that Stewart as- points.

Complaint against Stewart was

Sy. Gilstrap was formerly pastor of the Christian church at Turner.

Sublimity Church Will Cost \$55,000

tions for the high school job for SUBLIMITY, March 5-A \$55,-000 edifice for the St. Boniface Catholic church will be constructed here, with work to get under way shortly, according to announcement this week from Father Joseph Scherbring.

The church will have a seating capacity of 600 and will be located north of the parsonage and east of the old church. Plans call for Gothic architecture, with the face of light colored brick, a full basement for a heating plant and winter chapel.

The members of the parish expect to have the church free of debt when it is opened, most of the funds having been raised already.

Big House Guests Will Get Their Bonus Bonds Same as Free Veterans

Seventy - five World war vet-The next move in Kuykendall's erans in Oregon are going to receive their adjusted service compensation in a place where no car salesmen or war veterans' commission can get at them. They are inmates of the state penitentiary. ment, however, probably will be Warden James Lewis said yesterday that inmates of the prison,

Kuykendall is understood to be

minor division where Dutch Mill | today and it was thought this cer- | ford Daugherty, in for a 10-year emony might be held late this af-Jacksonville and Myrtle ended a two out of three series last night by taking the deciding ternoon.

contest from Oregon Paper 31 to 24 to win the championship. Theatre Off Form All Willson Park

Gilstrap Charges The Theatre team, with two of its regulars out of the lineup, was Attack in Church off form last night and was able to score only seven points by halftime when it trailed 16 to 7. Only in the final period did Grand show

William P. Stewart Faces any liklihood of lessening the gap. Accusation Filed in Pern Averill, Packer center, was high scorer with nine points. After a neck and neck battle in

the second period Dutch Mill, led by Cater and Kotts, pulled away

from the Papermakers for a 31 to son park is being included in a 24 win. Dutch Mill lead 9 to 6 thoroughgoing survey of that area being made by the city, Hugh Rogat the end of the first period but the Papermakers twice evened the ers, head of the engineering decount and pulled ahead briefly partment, reported yesterday. In addition the Willson park area is in the second period which finally

ended 19 to 16 for Dutch Mill. being resurveyed as well as two prisons. blocks to the north of the park on The Dutchers were never again Court street and the 12th to 13th headed. Cater led scoring with 14 street block between State and

Leslie Methodist, Church A Court streets. league champ, won the city church The survey, Rogers said, was ordered by the state capitol com-(Turn to Page 15, Col. 6)

mission which will use the survey and the maps drawn there-Man Born Here 91 from, in planning the location of the new statehouse. Never before Years Ago Called have all the trees and shrubs in the park been plotted. While all

the state's trees are marked those FOREST GROVE, Ore., March 5-(AP)-Joseph Carter, 91, pioneer of the Oregon country, died today at the Masonic home here. Carter was born in 1845 at the

Methodist mission founded by Jason Lee a few miles south of the present site of Salem. His father

Debate squads of Salem, Corcame to Oregon with Lee's missionary party in 1840, later buyhere to be tied for first place in ing a part interest in a second the district, following Thursday hand store at Salem after obtaincontests in which Dallas defeated actresses, and Elisabeth Bergener ing funds by participating in the Salem 2 to 1 at Dallas and Salem California gold rush. high won by a like margin over

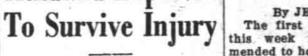
The family later lived at Woodburn here.

Brownsville and Lebanon. Joseph Carter attended Oregon institute, now Willamette university, at Salem. He was graduated in 1868. He served as school superintendent at La Grande and later entered the drug business of Salem high took the negative ed. Miss Davis won for her work there. against Vivian Cowan and Oneta

In more recent years he oper-Harr of Woodburn. Harold Pruitt for ated an apple ranch near Hood was critic judge. river before moving to Portland

He came from Portland to the Burial services will be held Mrs. R. Guzman is Winner home here.

here tomorrow. Husband Expected



DALLAS, March 5 .- Hope was ning luncheons in the near future. held here tonight for the recovery | An entire nautical motif could be

skull fracture and a broken right shoulder bone yesterday morning 252, wins first prize of \$1 for when the boxcar on which he was "Tuna Sea Chests"; the two secriding, plunged from the rails on ond prizes go to Emma Reinholdt, bridge 2 of the Willamette Valley 328 E. Rural, and to Mrs. E. S. Lumber company, one and one- Oliver, 1493 Fir street. All awards low out centers to form crous

and was resting quietly in a hos- . Since St. Patrick's day is March

ing knife, cut anchors from can-17, the topic next week will call Sherman Jones, also riding on for either party or luncheon ned pimiento for garnish. Flake tuna, add hard-cooked egg, chopthe car, was thrown to the bridge dishes appropriate for this seasonas far as the cash received from decking but escaped serious in- al entertaining. All sorts of gala ped, the prepared crumbs, and the certificates was concerned, juries. Cause of the accident had ideas may be worked out in sal- then marinate in a barbeeue sauce draw the charges against C. A. planning to return to the state would be treated exactly as though not been determined. The boxcar ads, pastries, etc. The contest made by mixing the oil, Worces-

\$12,869.41 quarterly Child welfare service survey, term for forgery, are thought to have assisted Poe in his attempt total \$2200.

to escape, All three men were giv-**Children's Bureau** Will Handle Two en indeterminate sentences yesterday in the "bull pen." The old-age and blind assis-

Poe had evidently worked for **Features Mapped** weeks making a hole through the heavy wall of his cell. He was the ringleader in the

slaying of Night Officer Iverson dren's bureau of the United Minute Survey to Be Used of Silverton. Offer of a reward by the county lead to his capture at Seattle. He was tried here on a first-degree murder charge. His unswerving alibi, told when the took the stand in his own de-Every tree and shrub of Will- fense, probably saved him from hanging.

government the remaining 50 per The three convicts, involved in the attempted escape, occupied 'correction" cells.

pled children's programs would be Daugherty has a record of 11 paid for on an equal basis by the attempted escapes from other state and federal government. The federal government would pay \$1,900 and the state \$300 for the child welfare survey under the McLaglen, Davis

cent, or \$393,850.

proposed program. The social security plan, design-Win Movie Honor

ed to place Oregon in a position to receive federal aid, was approved by the state relief commission several days ago.

ing on the plans, said they "rep-

The state's share of the old-age

'Mutiny on the Bounty'' Is Reliet Committee's Work is Praised Best Picture of Year, Governor Martin, in comment-

Academy Decides

resent an exhaustive and comprehensive study and research on the HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 5. part of the state relief adminis--(AP)-The Academy of Motion Pictrator . . . and reflect the high ture Arts and Sciences lawarded type of service that has been rengold statuettes tonight to Victor McLaglen and Bette Davis for dered by this (relief) committee and its staff to the state of Orethe best screen performances of gon.' 1935, and selected "Mutiny on allis and Dallas were understood the Bounty" as the best picture. assistance fund would be paid un-Katherine Hepburn was the der the old-age assistance plan apsecond choice in the award to proved by the state legislature in

1935 regular session. The sum of was third. A surprise in the voting was \$1,000,000 was appropriated at that time, contingent upon federal the "write-in" selection of Paul approval and aid. At Dallas, Salems affirmative Muni for second place in the actors' awards. Charles Laughton The governor's statement yesterday said the state relief com-

was voted third place. mittee hopes to have the old-age Both Miss Davis and McLaglen and blind assistance programs in won by large margins, although operation by April 1.

hard-cooked egg tablespoon olive oll tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

4 cup tomato catsup 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion 1 tablespoon diced pimiento A few capers (optional)

Cut crusts from sandwich loaf

cut off four 11/2 inch slices, hol-

tades. Brush outer edges with

crumbs from centers, With a par

melted butter. Prepare coarse

teaspoon dry mustard teaspoon salt

1 egg white 2 tablespoons mayonnaise

1 teaspoon vinegar

teaspoon sugar

The child welfare survey plan was designed to determine the in "Dangerous," Miss Hepburn best policies and methods for ad-"Alice Adams," and Miss ministration of a child welfare (Turn to Page 15, Col. 5)

program "which will eliminate overlapping of jurisdiction of the various units now performing this type of service," the governor said. Plans to finance the social security program by means of a sales tax were abandoned when the tax measure was defeated at a special election. The attorney general's approval of the new program indicated the sales tax defeat had the effect of reaffirm-

ing the 1935 legislative appropriation. Governor Martin, Goudy and Wallace Wharton, the governor's secretary, attended the meeting.

Junior Hoopsters Leave For Walla Walla Meet

The Salem Y. M. C. A. junior basketball team will leave early this morning by automobile for Walla Walla, Wash., where it will represent Oregon in the northwest Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament



of Bud Husband, who received a built around the tuna menu. Mrs. R. Guzman, route 2, box

half miles from the Black Rock may be obtained by calling at The camp. Husband was conscious Statesman office.

pital here.

lis was defeated by the Dallas negative, Marjorie Waters and Albert Klassen. In the debate here, Jere Simmons and Esther Vehrs the vote totals were not announc-

