EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

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dozen short-lived strikes in vari-

ders, in which five were killed

ral confederation of labor issued

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Justices May Be

Willingness to Tell

Views on Scheme

Leading opponents of the Roose-

velt court reorganization bill dis-

give their views at senate judi-

At least three justices have been

ounded out on the idea, it was

said, and the senators involved are

cense and thereby giving the oppo-

tion senators on the judiciary

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etitions opposing "outside un-

V. C. Ingham, president of the

on control," circulated yester-

company, made a brief appearance

at the meeting. He told the group

that workmen would find him "reasonable," but said payment

of the highest union wages would

necessitate dropping from the

shore union in the jurisdictional

dispute between that body and the

said, "The membership of these

major unions (maritime and lum-

ber groups) demand the elimina-

which have proved a detriment to

the labor movement, industrial

peace and the general public."

Helmick said late today that the Columbia district council office

ad not received an offer from 12

M. H. Jones of the local saw-

Portland lumber mills for a wage

mill operators' negotiating com-

mittee said that the offer, a count-

er-proposal to the union's demand for a ten cent increase, was hand-

increase of 71/2 cents an hour,

statement issued by Weber

of jurisdictional disputes

gained 87 signatures.

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sition side of the great dispute until the supreme court passes on

ciary committee hearings.

Opposition to Call

Justices, Strategy

rightists in Clichy.

# Five Big Steel Firms Sign Labor Contract

# Salem Upsets Grizzlies and Stays in Race

McMinnville Threat Till Final Period; Lincoln Vikings Next Foe

Eugene and Bellfountain Look Good; Ashland's Comeback Feature

TOURNEY GAMES TODAY 9 o'clock—Amity vs. Athena. 10 o'clock—Milwaukie vs. As-

11 o'clock-Klamath Falls vs. La Grande, 2 o'clock-McMinnville ve North Bend. 3 o'clock - Bellfountain vs

Chiloquin. 4 o'clock-Franklin vs. Eu-7:30 o'clock - Ashland vs McLoughlin. 8:30 o'clock - Salem vs. Lin-

SCORES YESTERDAY Bellfontain 43, Amity 28. Chiloquin 28, Anthena 15. Franklin 33, Milwaukie 24. Eugene 39, Astoria 27. Ashland 44, Klamath Falls 27 McLoughlin 29, LaGrande 26 Salem 34, McMinnville 25. Lincoln 37, North Bend 17.

By PAUL HAUSER

Surprising the critics who picked it as a first-day loser, Salem high provided the spark of the first round of the state tournament as it fought McMinnville off its feet to win 34 to 25 last night and join the eight teams

flying start in the matter of at- "man without honor." tendance, with 3700 the combined figure for the afternoon and night sessions, an increase of 400 over the first day a year of relations between Germany

The victory of a fired up-Viking quint over a favored McMinnteam, Eugene's high-stepping victory over Astoria and Ashland's gallant rally from behind to overwhelm Klamath Falls ances in New York derogatory were the high points as the field of teams seeking the state basketball crown was split in half. Engene Picked by

Crowd as Favorite While Eugene, defeating Astoria 39 to 27, displayed a smooth clicking attack that established it as the general favorite among the A teams, Bellfountain, which the Axemen will probably meet in the semi-finals, showed itself as the class of the B contingent. Eugene must get over Franklin today and Bellfountain over Chil-

oguin. The lower bracket of the flight looked like the scene of the big battle with Ashland, Mc Loughlin, Salem and Lincoln all tusling for a place in the finals Lincoln stepped easily through an overmatched North Bend team last night to win 37 to 17, mort overwhelming defeat of the tour-

Today's games will open with four tilts in the consolation series in which fifth place is the prize for the winner. Amity and Athena, the two defeated B quints. meet at 9 o'clock, Milwankie and Astoria at 10 o'clock, Klamath Falls and LaGrande at 11 o'clock and McMinnville and North Bend at 2 o'clock.

B Championship to Be Decided Today

Bellfountain and Chiloquin will head off today's program in the championship bracket at 3 o'clock. Bellfountain sailed through Amity 43 to 28 yesterday while Chiloquin came from behind to beat Athena 28 to 15.

Franklin, which got going in the last half to defeat Milwaukie 33 to 24, will be up against the toughest at 4 o'clock today when it meets the rangy and accurate

Axemen from Eugene. Ashland, which came from behind an 11-point eight ball to down Klamath Falls 44 to 27 meets the snappy bunch of ballhandlers headed by Stanley Fisk from McLoughlin in the first night game at 7:30.

Lincoln will have to be fired up night when they walloped Mc- guidance of Japanese. Minnville. Lincoln had little opposition from North Bend last customs office 25 miles north of

Lincoln and Salem

Salem's team was a bunch of fighting fools last night and fought after the ball so much that | But there was much dissension McMinnville didn't know what to because of the attempt at auton-

The Vikings kept up to their which Chinese here said "we now promise to play the best basket-consider a part of Manchoukuo" ball they knew until they find under Japanese sponsorship since somebody who can play it better 1931. and McMinnville wasn't the one.

never gave the McMinnville aid of Japanese military advisers tions that an independent govern-



OUTLASTED BY VIKIN

The McMinnville Grizzlies, favored to win over Salem high and looked much of the time as though they might, were outspeeded in the closing minutes by Harold Hauk's quintet and lost 84 to 25. From left, manager, Parsons, Mead, Jenner, John son, Jones, Mabee, Mullikin, Kreider, Groening, Coach Orville "Red" Bailey.

## Another Apology Sent to Germany

Second LaGuardia Attack Regretted, Freedom of Speech Cited

WASHINGTON, March 17-(AP)-A second protest by the German government against anti-Hilter remarks made by Mayor LaGuardia of New York drew a fresh apology today from Secretary Hull.

The German ambassador, Hans Luther, delivered the protest in a 55-minute conversation with the Secretary of State: He comstill in the running for the state plained that LaGuardia insulted high school basketball champion- | Chancellor Hilter by declaring at an anti-Nazi raly in New York The tournament got off to a on March 15 that Hilter was a

The envoy asserted that if such attacks were continued they could only result in a severe straining and the United States. The state department issued

this statement: 'The German ambassador called on the secretary of state today

to protect against recent utterto the head of the German state. "The secretary of state replied that his response to a similar complaint of the German embassy on March 5, 1937, is equally applicable in this instance. In view of the limitation upon the power of this government with respect to freedom of speech, which is universally known, nothing can be profitably added to

## **Injunction Denied** On Sheridan Span

what already has been said."

McMINNVILLE, March 17-(AP) Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker denied citizens of Sheridan an injunction to restrain the county from repairing a county bridge within the municipality. Only if fraud or illegal acts are

involved can circuit courts reverse the judgment of county courts on highway matters, Judge Walker ruled. The injunction was sought on

the grounds that the bridge was unsafe and repairs costing less than \$10,000 would be valueless and would serve to cover up "latent and dangerous defects."

Judge Walker pointed out that discretionary and administrative matters in the jurisdiction of county courts were to be reviewed by circuit courts, the way would be opened for injunctions in all controversial matters.

#### Italian Soldiers Now Flocking to **Cordoba Vicinity**

MADRID, March 17-(AP)-Italian troops have appeared in large numbers on the Cordoba province front where a renewed fascist offensive has begun, Febus (Spanish) news a ncy dispatches from Andujar, Jaen province, asserted

Moors, carlists and civil guard units which initiated a push on Pozoblanco, 36 miles, north of Cordoba, have been replaced by a full division of 8000 Italians, the reports stated.

Heavy fighting was under way along the Cordoba front, south of Madrid, with heavy insurgent pressure on the government lines. Pozoblanco was subjected to repeated air bombardments yester-

## Feltre Is Raised For Brief Period

PORTLAND, March 17 -(AP)-Just a month after she was sunk in a collision with the freighter Edward Luckenbach, near Prescott. Ore. The Italian motorship Feltre floated on the Columbia river again today - for a few

Leakage around one of the patches covering the 242 foot gap in her side caused salvage operations officials to halt the pumping of the vessel until enough water had run back to relieve the pressure from outside and permit repairs. The Feltre settled back into its resting place on the river

The ship's brief emergence permitted the first above water examination of the extent of the huge hole in her side, which divers had covered with 12 timbers and canvas patches, each 20 by 38 feet in size, and 18 inches thick.

## Trailer Accident Kills Small Girl

PORTLAND, Ore., March 17-(P)-Dorothea Jean Boland, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boland, died shortly after being struck by an automobile and then run over by a trailer here today. Deputy Sheriff M. C. Tillman, who investigated, said witnesses said the little girl ran across the road in front of a car drawing a house trailer, driven by D. E. Gordon of Oregon City, and was knocked to the pavement by a

The driver "jack-knifed" in an tffort to avoid hitting the child, and swung around in the road, the trailer wheels passing over the girl's body, the deputy said. Gordon was not held.

## Mongols Dislike New State, Soviet-Armed Revolt Talked

China, March 17-(AP)-The rum- | Shek at Nanking. blings of revolt came today from the dust-blown wastes of northern Chahar, whence fleeing foreigners carried the story of a to beat the band to beat Salem if new Mongol state seeking to sevthe Vikings play like they did last | er itself from China under the

A Japanese flag flew above the night and has yet to prove its abil- here, and separate customs service charges were being made, presumably in behalf of the new state -Mongokuo.

omy in the North Chahar sector,

The rebellious Prince Teh Wang After the ball all the time they was credited with accepting the

KALGAN, Chahar Province, China government of Chiang Kai-Despair of Help From

Either "Protector" The great masses of impoverished Mongols, foreigners who have been living among them said today, are despairing of aid from either Japan or China. They were held likely to revolt and seek to join with the sovietized neighbor. outer Mongolia, vast area to the north which has been friendly with soviet Russie.

The southern-half of the so called new Mongokuo formerly was fertile pasture. Plowed for crops, it has become a great dust bowl with rich top soil rapidly blowing away; and the Mongol peasants have found their economic status getting steadily worse.

The Missionaries and traders, some of them Americans, were unanimous today in their asserguards a seconds rest. They had to effect the coup.

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# Triple Murder at Tacoma Reported

EN HARD GAME

Former Californian Kills Wife, Two Daughters and Then Himself

TACOMA, Wash., March 17-(AP) Apparently despondent, James Merritt Arthur, 43, formerly of Los Angeles, late today shot and killed his wife and two daughters in their spacious Lake Steilacoom home near here, then took his own life.

Bodies of Mrs. Anna A. Arthur, 10, Mary Ann Arthur, 15, and Janet Arthur, eight, were found carefully laid on beds in a second floor room. Arthur, who a few minutes earlier had telephoned for a hearse, was found slumped in a living room chair, a tiny .25 caliber revolver lying beside

The slayings were discovered by mortuary employes who anwered Arthur's call shortly after tion, Deputy Sheriff James Milone said he believed Mrs. Arthur was shot early this afternoon and the children killed when they returned from school. The bodies, Milone said, showed every evidence of being carefully brought inside the home and washed after the slayings. Each had a single bullet wound in the head.

Arthur had also written a note directing notification of three relatives and had gone through the house tearing pictures of his family from their frames and burning them.

#### **Oregon City Has** Mattson Double

OREGON CITY, Ore., March 17 (AP)-Chief of Police C. A. Blodgett said a man giving the name of John Weaver, 27, was being questioned by members of the federal bureau of investigation as possibly being connected with the Mattson kidnaping case.

Blodgett said the prisoner, who was picked up by city police last night while "panhandling" on the streets, answers in general the description of the kidnaper, having a broken nose, dark compleaion and speaking with a southern accent.

He quoted the suspect as saying he was a Philadelphia seaman, had been in 38 jails in the country, acquired his accent while serving on a Georgia chain gang and was in jail in an unnamed city in Kansas at the time of the kidnaping.

#### Salmon Industry To Seek Damages

ASTORIA, March 17-(P)-Representatives of the Columbia river salmon industry voted today to seek reparation from the federal government for asserted damage resulting 'rom the construction of dams.

The group will seek \$500,000 for he construction of hatcheries below Bonneville dam and annual appropriations of \$150,000 each for Oregon and Washington for the artificial propagation of salmon.

#### Delegates For Liberal Convention Are Chosen

The Salem Trades and Labor council has elected two delegates to represent local organized labor at a "progressive political action" convention called by the Oregon Commonwealth federation to be neld in Portland April 24 and 25, Neil Brown, council secretary, reported yesterday. The Salem representatives will be S. B. Davidon and Ralph Harlan.

Want Prices Kept Down WASHINGTON, March 17-(AP)

# Earhart Plane Making Speedy Pacific Flight

Amelia Takes Departure After Two Clippers; Unofficial Race

Last Vestige of Storms Gone; Globe Circuit at Equator, Plan

OAKLAND, Calif, March 17. (AP)-Reporting its position for the first time, Amelia Earhart's plane, bound for Honolulu on the 2400 mile first leg of a world flight, had covered approximately 365 miles in the first two and one half hours after taking off.

A code message from the plane at 7:13 p.m. (PST) gave the position as 36 degrees, 15 minutes north lattitude; 126 degrees, 28 minutes west longitude. Mariners figured the mileage.

OAKLAND, Calif, March 17 .-(AP)-A new American conquest of the air began today with Amelia Earhart launching her 27,000mile world flight in the wake of two huge clipper planes speeding toward the Orient and the south

Miss Earhart's \$80.000 "flying laboratory" left the field at 4:36 p.m. (PST) after a run of almost 1,000 feet and swung toward Honolulu behind the Pan American (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8.)

# Woman's Mystery Coma Interrupted of alterations to an elevator shaft

Helen Wills Love Speaks and Then Lapses Into Subconscious Again

LOS ANGELES, March 17-(AP) or a brief moment today the concious mind of Mrs. Helen Wills Love, broke through the walls of fear and horror and brought her back into reality.

She awakened, wept and lapsed again into the mysterious world beyond the rim of consciousness. In that moment, however, a phenomenon occurred that amazed the small group of men and women standing beside her bed in a hospital ward of the county jail. She named one of the men in the room. "Biscafluz," she muttered, "Sheriff Biscailuz."

The officer, Sheriff Eugene Bis cailuz, gasped. "But she has never seen me before," he said. "I know she has

With that, the woman's eyes began to roll slowly upward. The pupils disappeared. Only the whites showed. Then her lids closed, and she was gone.

Six days ago, Mrs. Love was convicted of second degree murder, for the killing of Harry Love, prosperous Los Angeles broker. who she said had secretly married

On Thursday night, in her fail cell, she told Head-matron Veda Sullivan, "I can will myself to die. can lie right down there and die, I want to." On Friday morning she was

found in the heavy lethargy that gripped her ever since, until it reaxed for a moment today.

## Late Sports

SEATTLE, March 17-(AP)-Four eastern Washington and four western Washington teams won their games today in the first round of the state high school basketball tournament at the University of Washington. Results of first round games

Dayton 45; Stadium 35. Vancouver 27: Eatonville 26. Bellingham 27; Yakima 25. Everett 46; West Valley 44 (overtime). Walla Walla 41; Castle Rock

Anacortes 40; Aberdeen 17. Cle Elum 36; Roy 26. Wenatchee 28; Lewis & Clark 6 (overtime).

NEW YORK, March 17 -(AP) The great Glenn Cunningham, king of the milers, re-asserted his upremacy tonight with a thrilling ast-lap sprint that whipped his young Kansas rival, Archie San Romani, and carried him to triamph for the fifth straight year in the classic Columbian mile, feature of the K. of C. meet at Madison Square garden, in the dazzling time of 4 minutes 8.7 sec-

VANCONVER, B.C., March 17-(P)—The Vancouver Lions found retary of the Columbia river distheir shooting eyes tonight and trict council of the Sawmill and handed the Spokane clippers a Timberworkers union, and Ward "It is news to us." Helmick said,

# Paris Unions to Stage Brief Strike, Protest Against 'Fascist' Move

Arrest of De La Rocque Demanded; Blum Rule Held in Peril; City to Be Paralyzed for Half Day Is Intent; White Collar Workers Join In

ARIS, March 17—(AP)—French labor, angered by the bloody rioting in Clichy last night, struck out vigorously tonight against what it called "fascist reaction" and called one million Paris workers out on a half-day strike to paralyze the capital tomorrow morning. The call for the walkout came as the climax of a tense

#### oday, in which there were half a \$13,000 **Building** ous industries and other demon-**Permit List Filed** and more than 300 wounded.

**Cherry Growers Will Erect** \$5000 Warehouse; Two More Houses Go Up

Thirteen thousand dollars worth of building is called for in permits issued by E. C. Bushnell, city building inspector, yesterday.

The largest permit went to Willamette Cherry Growers' association for construction of a \$5000 one-story frame warehouse at Hall street and the Southern Pacific mainline, on the east side of the tracks. The building will be 60 feet wide and 200 feet long.

H. C. Hummel as owner-builder took out the 34th and 35th permits of the year for new houses, each to cost \$3000. One will be located at 1235 and the other at 1225 Columbia street. H.-L. Stiff Furniture company

took out a permit for \$1147 worth in the store. 450 Court street, to make way for installation of a new elevator. The first and second floors of a house at 355 South 14th street will be converted into five apart-

ments under a \$618 permit taken out by A. Lynch Other permits inclued: Margaret Munson, repair house at 1155 Mill, \$150; Leo N. Childs, reroof house at 1415 Mission, \$100, and W. A. Carey, alter house

# Strike Called at Tillamook Plants

at 2586 Lee, \$25.

TILLAMOOK, Ore., March 17 -(AP)-More than 300 employees of two lumber mills were idle to-

work. The strike was called at the Coats mill today when employees demanded a blanket increase of 15 cents an hour and a counter offer by the management was refused. Details of the company's offer were no 901 president, said the c could not pay

a day asked the additiona by workers. Sixty Stone Logging company workers are idle in addition to 250 Coats mill employees.

#### Six Persons Hurt But Five Only Slightly in Vancouver Bus Mishap

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 17 (A)-Six persons were injured, five only slightly, when a northbound Northcoast bus swerved from the highway and struck an embankment four miles north of here this afternoon

Mrs. Effie Bodmer of Longview, the most seriously hurt, was tak- payrolls oldest and youngest emen to a local hospital.

ials charged teamsters "and other

craft unions" with responsibility

for a move "to disrupt harmonious

relations" already established be-tween waterfront and lumber lab-

They said plans are being com-

pleted here for a meeting April 11

of all local unions in all indus-

tries which have been "subjected

Leaders in Seattle
The Portland men, who returned today from a conference in Se-

attle of waterfront and woodwork-

ing union representatives, are E.

B. Weber, secretary of the Federa-

tion of Woodworkers; Al Hartung.

president, and Don Helmick, sec-

or groups and employers.

to jurisdictional attacks."

Attend Parley of

Union Jurisdiction Disputes

Irk Lumber Group Officials

PORTLAND, Ore., March 17- endorsed the stand of the ware-

(P)-Portland lumber union offic- housemen's branch of the long-

# Chicago's Taxi Strike Marked By Wild Riots

Nine Injured and 27 Are Arrested; Sit-Downers Supported at Rally

U. S. Senators Decry New Tactics, Say Trouble May Engulf Nation

(By the Associated Press) A contract providing for settlement of all labor disputes without resort to strikes was signed yesstrations protesting against the terday by representatives of five alleged shooting at labor masses steel companies and John L. Lewin last night's suburban disor- is' steel union while sit-down methods drew senatorial denunciations in Washington, D. C.

The Paris division of the gen-Meantime, Chicago experienced its most extensive labor outbreak the call to show labor's solidarity in several years when new violence and determination to fight "fasappeared in a taxicab strike. A cism," which it blamed for the mob precipitated a riot in the loop, clash of communists and extreme overturned cabs, stoned others and attacked working drivers. Police The strike announcement called reserves quelled the disturbance on the government to arrest Coloafter it had continued more than

nel Francois de la Rocque, leadan hour. er of the social party, the former Nine persons were injured and Ctpix de Feu, whose followers 27 were arrested. Federal conciliators proposed immediate termination of the strike and arbitration of the issues involved.

All Subsidiares Of U. S. Steel Asked to Appear Heading the list of steel company executives signing the agreement intended to prohibit strikes was the president of the Carnegie-Three Sounded Out as to Illinois corporation, "big steel's" largest unit. All of the companies were subsidiaries of the United States Steel corporation. The consigned March 2, when Carnegie-WASHINGTON, March 17-(AP) Illinois recognized the union as a

collective bargaining agency for its membership. closed today that a movement is under way to persuade several members of the supreme court to At Washington, Senators John son (R-Calif.), Lewis (D-Ill.), and King (D-Utah) termed the sitdown strike "the most ominous thing in our national economic life." Sen. Lewis said "we are being driven into a confusion that ocratic leader Robinson added hopeful of obtaining their acquiessuch strikes were "unlawful" but "exceedingly difficult" to handle

the Wagner labor law. some spectacular and striking sup-Thousands Rally to The senate committee, now Support Sit-Down nearing proponents of the Roose-Twenty thousand sympathizers shouted support of 5.000 Detroit velt measure, received testimony oday from Edward S. Corwin, sit-down strikers who have deprofessor of constitutional law at fied an injuncition to evict them Princeton university. He said the from eight Chrysler corporation proposed revamping of the judiplants, Simultaneously Governor clary is necessary to "bring about Frank Murphy convoked a connight when pickets at the W. F. an interpretation of the constitu- ference of invited representatives Coats company mill prevented tion in the light of the meaning of many interests and urged them shingle weavers from going to given it by the founders." to set up agencies to mediate and to set up agencies to mediate and conciliate in labor disputes, Homer Martin, president of the Unit-If the consent of the court ed Automobile Workers of Amermembers can be obtained, opposiica, and Richard T. Frankensteen,

> committee will then move that fused to attend the conference. Chrysler and union officials they be invited to appear. They continued discussions on the unions collective bargaining demands while 10,000 Hudson Mo-Home-Ruled Union tor company employes and 2,200 Reo Truck Manufacturing com-Plan at Glendale pany workers held their plants. Negotiations in both strikes were halted. Sixty thousand Chrysler GRANTS PASS, Ore., March 17 employees and 20,000 Briggs body workers held their plants. grew out of a meeting at Glen-No negotiations in both strikes late last night of workmen, logwere halted. Sixty thousand gers and contractors of the Ing-Chrysler employees and 20,000 Briggs body workers were idle

union organization director, re-

because of the Chrysler strike. Colorado had its first sit-down strike as 125 broom factory employes at Pueblo demanded wage adjustments. Sriking and nonstriking employes of a five and ten cent store in Brooklyn, N Y., disputes possession of the store while seven other five and ten stores in New York were victims of sit-downs. At the Firestone Tire & Rubber company plant in Akron, O., 11,500 emdeadlock over negotiations con-

A two weeks' old strike of 175 iron workers at Cleveland, O., ended under a compromise agree-

#### Early Opening Doubted

BEND, Ore., March 17-(R)-Skyliners, local sports organization, expressed fear today that a March opening of McKenzle Pass would not prove feasible.



That leather sphere which eagemen toss aloft may rightly claim the adjective "elusive," mark but oft it bounces out; don't ever be abusive, the play-er with cool nerve and steady aim, with confidence will al-ways keep on trying; the basblame and victories are never won by crying.