Two British Peers Die in Crash of Plane

Independence Is Pledged by Austria Chief

Furthered by Agreement Reached With Hitler He Informs Diet

Demonstrations Follow Address; Legal Party Makes Biggest One

EUROPE AT-A-GLANCE (By the Associated Press) VIENNA-Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg declares "Austria must remain Austria," dedicates himself to fight to preserve Austrian independence which he said Germany had guaranteed MUNICH-Chancellor Adolf Hitler at nazi birthday celebra-

onies, proclaims drive against "Jewish agitators." BERLIN-Nazis indignant over Schuschnigg's speech. Newspapers see change in British foreign policy as confronting France with choice either

tion reiterates insistence on re-

turn of Germany's war-lost col-

to follow or face isolation in western Europe. LONDON-Germany reported to have followed Italy in accepting British plans for withdrawal of foreign troops from Spain; house of lords endorses new policy for making friends

with Italy. PARIS-France leans toward British plan for negotiating with Italy after political leaders reject Premier Camille Chautemps' offer to make way for a national union cabinet.

BUCHAREST-R u m a nian voters in oral plebiscite approve King Carol's new constitution which centers power in the

VIENNA, Feb. 24-(AP)-Chancel-Kurt Schuschnigg tonight dedicated himself to a relentless fight to preserve Austrian independence which he said Germany unmistakably had guaranteed.

Addressing the diet he defiantmain Austria" and declared that the nation was finished for all time the Austrian mission now was to develop her own indepen-

clared, as both Austrians and Germans listened to an international broadcast of his speech, was ed for assault and battery in guaranteed by Chancellor Adolf connection with a beating a mo-Hitler of Germany, by the Austro- tor company employe said he German friendship accord of July received November 15. 11, 1936, and the agreement which he and Hitler reached February 12 on their Berchtesgaden and John Doe Betz were charg-

Schuschnigg called the agreement with Hitler a "milestone toward 'peace' and an assurance Austria may preserve her sover-

He said it was merely an extension and confirmation of the friendship accord and each agreement, he insisted, contained: (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

ddities . . . in the News

SEATTLE, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-Meet Ralph Albert Johansen, 24, nominee for city treasurer who says he does not want to be elected. After filing for office he made no campaign, tried to withdraw,

but was told it was too late. He even denied to interviewers he was the Johansen on the ballot and earned the title "mystery Voters this week returned him

in second place in a three-man race. He will run against City Treas. H. L. Collier in the March 8 finals. Johansen said he believed "all the Hansens and Johnsons must have voted for me." As for the finals, "I know Mr. Collier is the right man for the job. I do not want your vote

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 24.— (P)-L. E. Roberts had fried chicken at his home today but he didn't eat any. Roberts lost his when a fire burned to death 900 chickens he had ready for the market.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 24.-(AP)-Patrolman R. C. Wedam met a man he thought he knew on the street today and greeted him with an "hello Fred."

The man looked at him. "You know me?" he asked. "I'm sorry," Wedam replied, thought you were someone

"I'm sorry too," the man said, "because I don't know myself." | Eleven houses have already been her husband, business agent for a will complete the subdivision, pole and tie workers union, who Reimann said, pole and tie workers union, who Reimann said.

had been missing since Monday All of the houses are to be will be presented to the voters night. He was unable to recognize modern in design and arrange- for approval as soon as possible her, however. Hospital attendants ment, except that they will not in an effort to have the addition said he was suffering from amne- have basements. Each house will completed in time for the open-

GROUND BROKEN F LIBRARY BUILDING



Governor Charles H. Martin turns the first spadeful of earth for the new state library-office building as other state officials, members of the capitol reconstruction commission and members of the library board look on .- Cut courtesy The Oregonian,

First Trials Set Soon, Goon Cases

Seven More Indictments Involving 11 Men Are Returned

PORTLAND, Feb. 54-(AP)-Seven indictments against 11 men, five of whom previously were indicted on other charges, were returned today by the Multnomah county grand jury in connection with what deputy dist. atty. Clarence Potts said were acts of labor terrorism.

Potts said Charles LeRoy Henderson, James A. Dawes and William O'Connell, business agent vice station union, were charged ly proclaimed "Austria must re- with malicious and wanton injury to personal property in connecsince illegal political activity in tion with the cutting of service station pump hoses November 11.

Henderson, Dawes and Jesse Farrington were charged with Austria's independence, he de- breaking windows, William Mohr, Cecil Moore and Ernest Leland Kell were indict-

> Chick Eitelman, Frank Gallucci, ex-pugilist, Clarence Adams

Pendleton Worker Charged, Assault

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PENDLETON, Feb. 24 - (AP) -John Rupert, 42, Pendleton laof assault with intent to kill on complaint of Ray Crowder, 22,

firing a revolver at Crowder af- sters' union, and the other for ter an altercation. He said Ru- eastern and California beer, made pert claimed to have fired into by BWU members. the air to frighten Crowder.

Bluebird Has Fire but Damage Is Kept Small

Ten o'clock theatre traffic was delayed on State street last night bird confectionery to a fire that proved to be only an overheated, was slight.

Germany Believed Agreeing now to Withdraw Troops

LONDON, Feb. 24 - (AP) - Germany was reported reliably tonight to have followed Italy in acceptance of Great Britain's plans for the withdrawal of foreign troops from Spain.

Agreement on this issue has been a fundamental requisite of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain for friendship talks between Great Britain and Italy. With Italy's acceptance in principle already indicated, German

agreement would place Reichs-

fuehrer Hitler close behind Pre-

mier Mussolini in new gestures toward Britain since the resignation of Foreign Secy. Anthony Eden, whom both disliked. French indications tonight that Premier Camille Chautemps might shift French diplomacy into line with Britain's through conversation both with Italy and

Germany strengthened the possi-

bility of a four-power agreement

Brewery Dispute Settlement Near

to solve Europe's problems.

SEATTLE, Feb. 24-(AP)-George V. Vanderveer, Teamsters' union attorney, tonight forecast settlement-"possibly tomorrow" - of the long-standing controversy between Teamsters and the Brewery Workers union.

"A solution has been agreed upon which, in the opinion of all three parties - the brewers, the teamsters and the brewery workborer, was released under \$500 ers-will end the controversy on bond after his arrest on a charge the Pacific coast relative to eastern beer."

As a result of the dispute, there are two union labels for beer. One District attorney A. C. McIn- for northwest beer, manufactured vre said Rupert was accused of by men affiliated with the Team-

Smallpox Case in High School Found, Portland

PORTLAND, Feb. 24-(P)-Discovery of a case of smallpox in a when the fire department sent classroom brought announcement downtown equipment to the Blue- that approximately 800 students of Washington high school would be vaccinated tomorrow. Health smoking electric motor, located in authorities said treatment already the basement kitchen. Damage had been given approximately half the 1600 enrollment.

Hayesville Development Will **Include 20 More New Houses**

Rich L. Reimann, Salem real-well for a water supply. The ex-tor, last night disclosed plans for teriors of some will be of cedar the erection of 20 additional four and five-room houses on his subdivision located along the Turner-Portland cutoff road and lying east and northeast of the Hayesville school, a short dis- said. tance north of the city limits. On the basis of sale prices the 20 units will represent an investment by purchasers of more than

The Reimann addition covers 28 1/2 acres. A majority of the

be served by an individual deep ing of school next fall,

shakes and of others, cedar siding, for variety. The designs are Mary R. Thompson by J. W. DeYoung, Portland ar

Construction will start as soon as weather permits, Reimann The Reimann subdivision is set

up on a restricted district basis day for Mrs. Mary R. Thompson, with a minimum of \$2000 set on 96, one of Oregon's earliest piothe cost of house construction. | neers and widow of the late David Facing increased population as P. Thompson who was appointed a result of the Reimann develop- governor of Idaho territory by 28 1/2 acres. A majority of the ment, the Hayesville school dis-President Grant in the 1870's. tract units are one acre in size. trict through its board decided Mrs. Thompson, who died Tuesbecause I don't know myself." Eleven houses have already been Wednesday night to make plans day, came to Oregon from Iowa in Later, at general hospital, Mrs. built, The 20 new ones, on which for the addition of one or two a covered wagon in 1845. building and install a central

Ground Is Broken For new Building

Governor, Librarian Turn Earth; State Officials and Others Look on

Governor Charles H. Martin turned a spadeful of earth and then Miss Harriet C. Long, state librarian, repeated the performance in ceremonies for the breaking of ground for the new state library-office building J. A. Mc-Lean, chairman of the state capitol reconstruction com mission acted as chairman. A bright sun smiled on the event, which was attended by several score people including the entire staff of the state library.

Brief talks were made by Gov. Martin, Miss Long, L. L. Hoffman, contractor, Morris Whitehouse of Whitehouse and Church, architects, Judge E. C. Bronaugh, chairman of the library board. Photographs were taken of the official party which insion; Ralph E. Moody, assistant attorney general, Rex Putnam, superintendent of public instruction, A. J. Bassett, secretary of the commission, W. L. Gosslin, secretary to Gov. Martin.

The building is being built in (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Large Paper Firm Shows big Profit

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 -(AP)-Crown Zellerbach Corp., for the nine months ended January 31, reported net profit of \$5,246,865 | tors and dispensers." against \$3,760,758 in the like period a year earlier.

On the basis of the new capital stocks outstanding as a result of the merger of Crown Willamette Paper Co., net profit for the nine months ended January 31 last was equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to \$1.44 a common share, against 73 cents a common share in the corresponding period

Hospital Patient **Gets Hotel Prize**

NEWPORT, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-Mar garet McLaughlin, World war nurse who has been ill in the Edward Hines hospital for the past seven years loves good food. leading restaurants in many cities, supplying food for dreams. Recently she wrote a contest letter complimenting a big city chef, and won. The prize-a week as guest of the establishment.

Funeral Saturday

PORTLAND, Feb. 24.-(A)-Fu-

Holdup Brandishes Acid PORTLAND, Feb. 24 - (AP) - A robber obtained \$58 from a resa revolver and a bottle of acid. died here today.

Bearcats Will

41-27, Pacific Gets Revenge, Pirates

Intercollegiate Tourney Develops Series of Tight Contests

GAMES TONIGHT 8:30-Willamette vs. Pacific U

annual Oregon state intercolle- a short period, he is failing rapgiate tourney here last night, idly." when they drove over the Portclawed wins over the Portland collegians.

It was a slow first half, ending 13-7 for Willamette, and there

Without "Wild Bill" O'Donnell, who scored the Pilots' only two field goals in the first half, and reamed the hoop for a 16-point game total, the Portland team would have been helpless.

From the time Anton canned the opening basket, the 'Cats were never headed. At the five minute mark the score was 10-1, and each man on the Willamette team. Kolb, White, Anton, Weaver and Skopil, had contributed a bucket

"Boomer" Bob White and Johncourt men, were the point-pilersup for the 'Cats last night, White slashing for 12 points and Wolb flicking those baseball wrists for

Willamette employed a one-two zone defense that had the Pilots casting off from outside (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Dispensers Would Retain Knox Law

PORTLAND, Feb. 24-(AP)-The Oregon Food and Beverage Dispensers will support in the coming elections candidates and meacluded besides those mentioned, sures in sympathy with the Knox Earl Snell, secretary of state; law, Connie J. Grabb, president, Dr. E. C. Dalton and Dr. H. H. said after a meeting of the exe-Olinger, members of the commis- cutive board in Salem Wednes-

The board voted to work for liberalization of the law to permit sale of naturally fermented wines up to 14 per cent alcoholic content by the glass in certain places without the formality of ordering a meal. The proposal was intended to minimize the promiscuous display of hip-pocket flasks on dispensers' premises, Grabb said.

A resolution asked the liquor control commission to put wholesale distributors on some sort of a cash basis to aid in eliminating "present chiseling and other illegal practices between distribu-

Farm Meeting at Umatilla Closing

PENDLETON, Feb. 24 - (P) - Umatilla county's first agricultural economic conference, held here yesterday, brought recommendations for more pasture, less wheat, more beef and dairy cattle, less hit-and-miss farm accounting and lower property

Approximately 200 men and women attended.

Reappointment of Marshal Pending

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24-(P)-Jack Summerville, United States marshal for Oregon, on whose reappointment a decision is pending, arrived in Washington today. Senator A. E. Reames said further conferences with Oregon and federal representatives would be held before selection of a marshal or collector of the customs would be announced.

Seattle Basks at 61 SEATTLE, Feb. 24 - (AP) arm sun sent the mercury to 61 degrees here today, the warm-

a party of county and state high-way officials had inspected the est day in 33 years, equaling the highway as far as Hogg pass. Both Chairman Henry F. Casame mark on this same date in bell of the highway commission 1905. A February day here in and County Judge J. C. Sieg-1898 set the record of 67. mund agreed that further efforts to keep the road open would not be warranted from the standpoint of expense.

Veteran Newsman Dies SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 24-(A) -Edwin A. Smith, 85, Spokaue newspaperman for 46 years, and taurant today after threatening managing editor of the "Pacific said last night. "If there is suf-the proprietor and customers with Northwest Farm Trio" since 1916, ficient demand to justify the ex-ditions prove favorable and com-

General Pershing Near Fog Is Blamed; Play Badgers; Death; Family Gathers | Hearst's Pilot Normals Meet As Hope Is Abandoned

Willamette Tops Pilots Heart Irregular and Blood Pressure Approaches Critical Level; two More Physicians Are Summoned as War Leader Grows Weaker

> TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 24—(AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing, dauntless leader of America's World war forces, was failing rapidly tonight and members of the family who came tearfully from his bedside indicated the end was near.

A bulletin issued by his staff of three physicians at 10:45 p. m. said his heart was very irregular and his blood 7:30-SONS vs. Oregon Normal pressure rapidly approaching a >-

'critical low level." "The general's coma con- Advice Upon Rate Willamette's Bearcats galloped tinues," the bulletin said. "Alinto the semi-finals of the first- though he was semi-conscious for

land Pilots 41-27 - making the letin, Dr. Roland Davison said: third time this year the 'Cats have | "With the very rapid progress of ailment against him, I doubt if he can last very long.

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 24.-(AP)being absolutely no scoring for The staff of specialists attending better than 10 minutes during the Gen. John J. Pershing was increased by two tonight as physicians announced the aged soldier was growing steadily weaker. Summoned hurriedly to his bed-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Japanese Debate Over War Heated

Air Raid Doesn't Occur; Cutting of Railroad Is Expected Soon TOKYO, Feb. 25 -(Friday)-

(P)-Riotous debate over a war control measure forced parlia- to homes and farms and all classment into recess today after Ja- es of consumers," the administrapan had spent four terrified hours waiting for a "phantom" Chinese air armada that never The uproar in the lower house,

one of the most turbulent scenes in Japanese parliamentary history, broke up debate last night on the government's national mo-bilization bill which would impose wartime regulation of Japanese business, finance, property and private lives.

A few hours earlier, air raid warnings had been cancelled in Kyushu, southwestern island of Japan proper, on the main island of Honshu and the colony island of Formosa, ending a scare that had proved false.

Chinese bombers, which Wednesday raided Formosa, had been reported headed across the China sea toward Kyushu.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 24 - (AP) - A Japanese army racing for the glory of being first to cut the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Swine Breeders' Meeting Planned

CORVALLIS, Feb. 24-(AP)-Morris Averhoff, president of the Oregon Swine Breeders' association named Emil Schumacher, Cass A. Nichols, A. N. Doerfler and W. L. Creech, all of Salem, to arrange a program for a meeting in June at he state fairgrounds.

The association, at its mid-winter meeting on the Oregon State college campus, authorized the executive committee to discuss state fair entry fees and rebuilding of swine barns with state authori-

Deputy's Slayer Hanged bery, was hanged on the gallows advocating use of force against la at the state prison early today.

and the Marion county court de-

cided to bandon further at-

tempts to keep the North Santiam

highway open to travel this win-

ter because of dangerous condi-

tions existing on the detour a-

round the incompleted Santiam

river bridge.
The decision was made after

"What is done next winter de-

pends upon the traffic," R. H.

pense, I feel certain the road

North Santiam to Be Closed

Because of Detour Dangers

The state highway commission | will be kept open next season.

Lord and Lady Plunket Are Victims; Latter Actress' Daughter

Globe Trotter Lawrence Escapes With Injury and Severe Burns

Is Also Killed

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24-(AP)-The wealthy Lord Terence Conynghem Plunket, 38, and Lady Plunket of London, England, and Pilot T. J. "Tex" Phillips, were killed in a crash of an airplane Is Asked by Ross a mile and one-half south of the Hearst airport at San Luis Obispo, Joseph Willicombe, sec-All Types of Consumers, retary to William Randolph Hearst, announced today.

A third passenger in the plane, James Lawrence of Hollywood. was critically injured, Willicombe

The party was en route to the Hearst ranch at San Simeon, Heavy fog which blanketed izens throughout Oregon, Washthe coast throughout the day ington and Idaho today regarding was blamed for the crash, Willithe type of rate structure to be set combe, at the Hearst ranch, re-

plane, was dead. Lawrence, also

thrown clear, suffered a double

fracture of his ankle and severe

The nobleman, sixth Baron

Plunket and descendant of a

historic Irish family, arrived in

Los Angeles only two weeks ago

daughter of Fannie Ward, fant-

The party left Los Angeles at

James Lawrence, a world tra-

veler who had spent much time

in Italy, is the son of Sir Walter

Lawrence, owner of a large es-

tate outside London. He was a

traveling companion of the Plun-

DLord Plunket was born in

899. He married Dorothe Mabel

Lewis in 1922. She was the

daughter of the actress and the

Carbon Monoxide

ONTARIO, Ore., Feb. 24.-(AP)-

The body of Harry Rasmussen,

Carbon monoxide gas ended the

lives of two young men here last

25, service station operator, was

pipe gas from the exhaust to the

Coroner R. A. Tacke said an in-

quest would be held tomorrow in

the death of David Dodge, 25,

whose body was found by his fa-ther in his automobile after he

had failed to keep an appointment

Gold Dredging in

Jackson Planned

Causes 2 Deaths

late Joseph Lewis.

ous stage and screen beauty.

2 p.m.

ported. He addressed letters to all types The plane, a Vultee owned by of consumers, public and private the Los Angeles and San Franpower interests, state officials, cisco newspapers of Hearst, crashmembers of congress and commercial and industrial organizations, in the fog. and issued through the press an Smashing to earth a mile and invitation to all residents of the one-half south of the airport, the

affected areas to express their ship burst into fiames. views to him in writing. Lord and Lady Plunket, trap-He announced that public hear- ped in the cabin, were dead ings would be held in a number of when help arrived.

centrally located communities in The pilot, thrown clear the near future. "We hope to work out a system of rates that will be helpful to irrigation, manufacturing, mining,

Officials Requested to

Register Views

PORTLAND, Feb. 24.-(AP)-Ad-

ministrator J. D. Ross of Bonne-

ville dam solicited opinions of cit-

up for the project.

tor wrote. To do this we believe we should fix the wholesale rate at a with Lady Plunket, who was the price so much per kilowatt per

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Timber's Cut but Town to Survive

BOGALUSA, La., Feb. 24-(AP)-One of the biggest sawmills in the world-the Great Southern Lumber Company plant - will close within a month because there are no more towering trees

But this little city of 16,084 population does not intend to become a "ghost town" like many other deserted milling cen-

That is because the late Col William Heary Sullivan, founder of the sawmill, saw the necessity for reforestation.

Pine trees planted on denuded lands 20 years ago are now ready for making (Kraft) paper in the \$15,000,000 Gaylord Container Corporation plant. Offi- found in his automobile, parked cials said the supply for this beside a country road south of purpose, through reforestation, town. A hose had been used to would be perpetual.

Force Used Upon Labor, Is Charge

PORTLAND, Feb. 24.-(P)-So- to drive his parents home from a cial security beneficiaries, WPA lodge dance. A test showed the workers and unemployed passed a victim's blood contained 80 perresolution yesterday asking the cent carbon monoxide. senate civil liberties committee to investigate "terroristic a c t i vity being carried on by police and other law enforcement officers." O. A. Webber, chairman of the meeting, said a telegram to Sen-WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. ator Robert M. LaFollette, com-25.-(Friday)-(AP)-Claud H. Ryan, mittee chairman, charged Gover-34-year-old desperado convicted nor Charles Martin "with the maof the fatal shooting of a sheriff's jor responsibility for causing deputy in a gun battle after a rob- such conditions" by "consistently

Baldock said a page would be

borrowed from the experience of

road experts in Switzerland to

piled snow 10 feet deep across

the road near the summit. He

believes that construction of wire

fences across the face of the

slide area will prevent the snow

from slipping and gaining head-

way enough to continue down and across the road right of way.

The Swiss have utilized stone

fences for the same purpose for

If the fence scheme proves effective, it will save the cost of

constructing a long wooden

Engineer Baldock said the

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many years, Baldock said.

snowshed.

Baldock, state highway engineer, bridge contractor could start

with the i000-foot snow

which early this month

MEDFORD, Feb. 24-(A)-Ed B. Hanely and Joseph E. Most of

Seattle said today they had acquired 1500 acres on Pleasant creek, in northern Jackson county, which they intend to dredge for gold. Most said a 300-ton bucket dredge, requiring five months to build and six weeks to set up, had been ordered in San Fran-

1700 Sheep Snowbound SILVER LAKE, Feb. 24-(AP)-A grader and a log drag battled to release 1700 sheep marooned by snow on Antelope flat south of

here this week. Gas Explosion Fatal PORTLAND, Feb. 24-(A)-John McClure, 83, died today of burns received Wednesday when a gaso-

line container near a stove ex-

B . I TODAY

The governor, who calls a spade a spade, is pictured wielding one with greatest vigor; the occasion, when official star is made on a job to make our capitol group bigger.