productions as nominal

Rain today and Thursday, no change in temperature; Max. Temp. Tuesday 59, Min. 42, river 6 feet, rain

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Heimwehr Revived to Block Austria Nazis

CIO Seeks to **Block Lumber** Of AFL Mills

New Tie-up Is Approved by Longshore Union; Reprisal Is Aim

Claim Boycott Enforced Only in Bay Region, not in Northwest

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1-(AP The distract council of the Maritime Federation tonight approved a resolution adopted by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union (CIO) asking that all maritime unions refuse to transport, load or unload "AFL lumber."

The resolution, passed Monday night by the ILWU, asks that the federation "seriously consider the advisability" of refusing to handle AFL lumber in this port.

The resolution, it was said, was in protest to a boycott assertedly placed by the carpenters union (AFL) international officers on CIO lumber from the Pacific

Henry Schmidt, president of the ILWU, and other CIO leaders appealed to Mayor Angelo J. Rossi yesterday to intervene in an effort to stop the boycott of CIO milled lumber.

Schmidt declared the boycott had been ordered by the car-penters' officials "only for the tion in the northwest."

the building trades council (AF L) phoned Mayor Rossi, who had been attempting to have both factions meet, 'hat local carpenters' union leaders would not discuss the lumber boycott with CIO officials. The mayor was told the carpenters' officials would explain their position in a letter.

Schmidt asserted retail lumber dealers had been "terrorized in-to refusal to handle the CIO lum-

Meanwhile, it was announced that CIO lumber union representatives from the Pacific northwest, who arrived here several days ago, were forming plans for a "vigorous protest" against the boycott of CIO lumber.

Ex-Convicts Questioned In Slaying of Kinnear

PORTLAND, March 1-(AP)-Two ex-Oregon convicts were arrested today and questioned in connection with the slaying of Wilerator, in a robbery February 22. man, with the larceny of whose One was held on a larceny collection of old currency Drake charge and both were accused of carrying weapons.

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KANSAS CITY, March 1-(AP) Mrs. U. S. Epperson couldn't go to the Philharmonic oncert so the concert went to Mrs. Epper-

Mrs. Epperson, one of the women most responsible for the or-ganization of the Kansas City orchestra, has been unable to attend concerts for two years be

Yesterday Director Karl Krueger took 40 musicians to the Epperson home and played 10 symphonic selections for Mrs. Epperson and 55 guests.

MIAMI, Flu., March 1-(P)-A mass elopment of six underage couples was balked today by Paul Martens, chief juvenile probation officer. They had plauned to wed in Alabama, he said.

he said.

Martens said the mother of one of the intended brides discovered a suitcase filled with clothing hidden in shrubbery in her yard and reported.

His investigation led to the detention of all six comples. The intended driver of the car was held and the others were released in care of their materia.

Ages of the youngsters ranged from 13 to 17. Martens withheld their names.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., March 1-(A) After traveling all the way from Danville, Ill., to his first pastorate here without automo-bile license plates, the Rev. Ar-thur W. Mielke, 25, breathed a sigh of relief today as he placed New York plates on his car. Mr. Mielke said he was not stopped during the 1,000 - mile

trip in his newly purchased sed tion recommended for Oregon car, although he had a letter of would be expended on roads in the explanation from the Danville Willamette national forest. The nolice—just in case.

Willamette national forest. The other \$150,000 is destined for

Before starting he had written the state motor vehicle bureau at Albany, N.Y., asking that plates be mailed him. He arriv
With a state work on the Willamette highway, subgrade constructed in 1932 and shrubbery at his home today.

Williamson, who crossed Several large cuts will be made plains with an ox team in 1 and of the lattended Oregon State college. ed just in time to preach his first | With actual allotment of the sermon at the First Presbyterian funds to the states still subject to the South Santiam highway if the northern Benton county. He mov-

Takes up new Task as President Of University Succeeding Boyer



Dr. Donald M. Erb, recently elected president of the University of Ore gon succeeding Dr. C. Valentine Boyer. Formal installation will await the commencement period in June, but Dr. Erb began his duties this week and Dr. Boyer turned his attention to the tasks of dean of the school of arts and letters and head of the English de-

Bay region, while CIO lumber is freely used in building construction Drake Case Taken Dissatisfied Demo

Status of Authority Given to Take Collection Is Held Moot Point

The state's larceny charge a gainst June D. Drake, Silverton photographer, was taken under advisement by Judge Miller B. Hayden at 5 p.m. yesterday af-ter defense and prosecution co-unsel had concluded their extended and frequently postponed presentations of witnesses and legal arguments in Salem justice court. Judge Hayden said he would attempt to hand down an early decision as to whether the charge should be dismissed or Drake be bound over to the grand jury.

The only testimony presented yesterday was in the form of an oral transcription by Blanche Ferguson, court reporter, of notes taken recently when attorneys for both sides questioned Mrs. Eliza Hathaway, 87-year old mother of the late Frank Coff-

is charged. Judge Hayden indicated that with many pieces of testimony conflicting, he was I ore interested in the legal phase of the case, as to whether or not Drake obtained the collection with intent to steal or in good faith took it believing he had authority to do so under an order signed by Coffman while the lat-

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1) **Norblad Scouting** Senate Prospects

Walter Norblad, Clatsop county representative, visited Salem terday. He is scouting the political field with a view to be-coming a candidate for republi-can nomination for United States senator. He has already announ-ced he would not run for reelection, and several candidates are coming forward to compete for his position.

Walter's father, former Governor A. W. Norblad, is leaving on a trip to Europe to last sev-

on in the northwest." Late today James "lickets of Under Advisement Support Is Asked Dullding trades council (AF

Republican Group Drafts Statement Inviting in all in Agreement

CHICAGO, March 1-(A)-The Republican program committee today moved to obtain the support of dissatisfied democrats. Members of the group assigned to the task of shaping a statement of policy on current affairs adopted a resolution instructing the committee to "keep in mind all the desirability of a field of common thought on which all elements in agreement with the political and economic principles that we consider vital to the defense and development of Ameri-ca's free institutions may unite."

Chairman Glenn Frank told reporters the new move stemmed from a discussion anent the feasibility of making an attempt to form a coalition with dissatisfied

or disaffected democrats. "It is probably inevitable," he elaborated, "that sooner or later (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Labor to Support Innocent Member

Organized labor in Salem may contribute funds to defend mempers against whom criminal charges have been brought in connection with the current investigations of alleged labor terrorism but no individual cases have been discussed, H. E. Barker, executive secretary of the Salem Trades and Labor council stated last night in answer to questions put by a re-

"Labor will support any mem-bers who are innocent." Barker

declared. "A man is innocent un-til he is proven gullty."

Asked if the labor council or other local union organizations had considered coming to the aid of Leslie L. "Slim" Henry, busi-ness agent for the Salem Building Frades council, who faces a charge in Polk county of attempting to compel a person to join a union, Barkar stated emphatically that (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

\$100,000 Federal Funds for N. Santiam Due This Summer

The federal bureau of public | tling for orders granting the approvement of the North and South Santiam highways during the fiscal year beginning next July if the present proposed federal aid ap-propriation of \$1,129,000 for Oregon is finally approved in Washington, D. C., according to a report released from the administrative office of the Willamette na-

propriation as originally drafted. highway engineer, will include the Judge McMahan reveked the surfacing of 17 miles of the North Santiam road above Detroit and grading of two miles of the South term. antiam above Tembetone summit. The state highway commission has a one-third vote as to T. B. Williamson the allocations involved.

The North Santiam highway surfacing would consist of a maadam treatment with a preliminary oil topping, Baldock said. The Eugene report said \$100,000 had Thomas Benton Williamson, \$1, been allocated to this job, which president of the Bank of Albany, provides for improvement of the died of apoplexy while trimming

Several large cuts will be made plains with an ox team in 1864, and old slides removed on the attended Oregon State college in Seven-Mile mountain section of 1876 and farmed for 49 years in church Sunday and found the presidential approval, the Oregon present allocation of \$175,000 re- ed to Albany in 1919. Surviving plates had been sent here. delegation is understood to be bat-

Salem Vikings Champions of No-Name Loop

Maynard and Parker Set Pace for 33-19 Win on Enemy Floor

Early 8-0 Lead Is Held by Haukmen; Spartans Full Game Behind

"NO-NAME LEAGUE Salem 8 2 800 288 223
Corvallis 7 3 700 258 206
Tillamook 5 4 556 254 240
Oregon City 5 5 500 289 272
Eugene 4 5 444 334 295
McMinnville 0 10 000 198 327

EUGENE, March 1 .- (Special)-Salem high school's Viking court warriors walloped the Eugene Axemen here tonight, 33-19, to walk off with championship honors in the first year of the playing of the "No-Name" league

Taking an early lead, behind the firing of Dick Parker and 'Weezy" Maynard, the Vikings were never headed. Their zone defense was too much for the Axemen to fathom, although "Whitey" Austin played well for the losers and big Jim Stevenson found the range for three field goals and six free throws, for 12

The Vikings had eight points before the Axemen tanked a giftadvantage. They pulled up at the half with a 14-6 lead, and were far in front at the third-quarter

Maynard slithered hemp from the floor four times and hoisted three from charity lane to amass 11 points, Parker getting four field goals and one conversion for

The victory gave the Vikings (Turn to Page 7, Col. 7)

Workers Favored In Mexican Court

MEXICO CITY, March 1-(P)supreme court today upheld an arbitration board award of inthe \$400,000,000 foreign industry with the question of abiding by the decision or making good on threats to abandon operations

Four justices of the section unanimously rejected the appeal by 17 American, British and Netherlands companies from the award which they contended would increase their yearly costs by \$12,000,000. The board estimated the increased costs at \$7, 200,000 annually. The benefits would go to 18

000 workers in the industry. **Unauthorized Vet**

Brought Back for Parole Violation

J. D. "Doe" Ray, who solemnly told Circuit Judge McMahan he was through with the business of diagnosing the aliments of chickwas brought back from Washing-ton county to face the court and revocation of his parele from six-months jail sentence. Roy Jarsen, operative for the state live-stock department, declared Ray had been caught practicing as a chicken veterinarian in that coun-

Ray was originally arrested near Woodburn on a charge of practicing veterinary medicine and surgery without a license. Dist. Atty. Lyle J. Page said Ray and a companion had been going about the country in specting farmers' chickens and then, purporting to find them suffering from various allments, had prescribed a work remedy of his own concoction which cost him 75

Called by Death

Williamson, who crossed the are three children.

American Leads Formosa Attack



Vincent Schmidt, 89, American soldier of fortune from Mineola, NY, is reported to have been the 'leader of the squadron of Chinese planes which re-cently bombarded Formosa, Japanese troop base.

Erwin and Paine In Governor Race

Multnomah Coroner Runs as Democrat, Lane Realtor GOP

EUGENE, Ore., March 1-(AP)runner-up in the 1936 National Republican Committeeman race, announced today his candidacy for the Republican nomination

for governor.

Palne said he would seek nomination through advocacy of "conciliation and town hall democracy".
"Our problem is one of human relationships, and it cannot be

solved by force or by advocacy of force," he said. PORTLAND, March 1-(P)-Three political candidacies were announced today, including that of Dr. Ralph H. Erwin for democratic nomination for governor. Dr. Erwin, Multnomah county

coroner, said he would make a formal declaration of his platform later in the week, but added: "I can say now, however, and without equivocation, that my candidacy is not inspired by direct antipathy to Governor Charles H. Martin. Rather, I believe my reason for running can best be explained as a move to (Turn to Page 2, Col: 1)

Haworth, Circuit Rider, Dies at 83

CLACKAMAS, Ore., March 1,-(AP)-The Rev. L. M. Haworth, 83. early-day circuit rider and pastor of Methodist churches at Waterville, Wilbur and Hartline, in eastern Washington; Sequim and Dungeness on the Olympic penin-sula, and at Marion and Falls City, Ore., died today. He homesteaded near Newberg,

Ore., in 1882, and later entered Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. A. M. Daue, Portland, and Mrs. M. G. Stone, Seattle,

Ochoco Extension Asked
WASHINGTON, March 1-(P)
A bill to add 100,000 acres of
forest, land and 33,000 acres of agricultural and range land to the Ochoco national forest was introduced today by Congressmen Walter M. Pierce.

Los Angeles, Transcontinental & Western Air announced early today.

The plane's last reported po-

Four pounds lighter but otherwise little the worse for his 11-day entombrent, a little black and white fox terrier slept happily on a blanket near the kitchen stove tenight.

His warm and comfortable bed was a far cry from the dark, damp crevice in a fox den from which he had been rescued this afternoon by a determined band of rescuers led by his master, Emmet Simon, Farley, Ia., farmer. The rescuers had worked in day and night shifts for 16 days.

For 259 % long hours "Spotty." the little dog, had lived in a cramped underground tomb 25

Beker farm, where Simon lives.

When rescuers removed the rock which beonght light and assurance of life. "Spotty" wagged his tail feelily and whimpered.

Simon, who had directed the rescue work from the start, carried Spotty to the surface where a bowl of warm milk—his first food in 11 days—waited him.

Spotty lapped away while a crowd of 100 gathered at the mouth of the shaft cheered wildly. Rescuers leaned wearily on their shovels and smiled.

Then came the real excitement.

A few miles a way Spotty's little mistress, seven-year-old Hilda Siplane's last reported po-was north of Bakersfield sition was north of Bakersfield at 8:16 p. m. (PST), where it was flying at an altitude of 10,000 feet after having turned back from crossing the Tehachapis because of ice conditions. The TWA d is patcher at Union air terminal here instructed the plane to land at Bakersfield if possible. Pilot John D. Graves' acknowledgment was the last word received.

The crew of three included First Officer C. W. Wallace and Stewardess M. M. Wilson. The list of six passengers was not immediately available, but one was known to be H. M. Salisbury, a first officer of the line, who was riding on a pass.

Minority Hits Taxation Bill As Repressive

Profit and Capital Levy Retention and Penalty Tax Are Assailed

Baruch Claims Business as Well as Officials Must Share Blame

WASHINGTON, March 1-(AP)-

Seven republican legislators, de-feated in an attempt to kill the tax revision bill in the House ways and means committee, condemned the measure tonight on grounds it would continue 'represseive taxation" of business. The minority members of the committee issued a vitriolic 4.-000-word report dealing with three "outstanding, undesirable features." They said these were: 1. The retention of the "vicious and indefensible principle of the undistributed profits tax," which they said should be repeal-

ed outright. 2. The imposition of "an un warranted and discriminatory penalty tax" on closely 'eld or family owned corporations.

3. Failure to limit the taxation of capital gains in such a way as to encourage capital transactions and the investment of new funds in productive enterprise. WASHINGTON, March 1 -(AP)-

Business has not done its share in combatting the recession, Bernard M. Baruch, friend and advisor of President Roosevelt, frankly told mittee today. Appearing for the second day as

witness in the committee's inquiry, the silver-haired financier also reiterated his previous contention that tax revision is necessary to recovery. His advocacy of tax law

changes was seconded by Robert W. Irwin, Grand Rapids, Mich., furniture manufacturer, who urg-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

W. Collar Facing of personal property in connection Grand Jury Probe and the Columbia Brewery.

Originally charged with assault and battery upon a 16-year-old girl, Willard Collar, 22, found a charge of attempt to commit a felony facing him before he was finished with a preliminary hearing before Judge Miller B. Hayden in justice court here yester-day afternoon. The court changed the charge after hearing testimony in the case, bound Collar over to the grand jury on the more serious count and raised his bail from \$350 to \$1000, which Collar failed to furnish.

The girl testified that Collar, Fisk in Line for taking her for a motorcycle ride Monday night, had stopped and attempted to attack her near the city incinerator site. She resisted and in the ensuing altercation, he was bitten on one cheek. The girl alleged Collar finally agreed to bring her back to the city but instead headed eastward at a high rate of speed. She said she managed to jump off the motorcycle near the state prison annex and walked back to town. Her parents then called for police assistance.

appointment to the position of fashion as he warned that the fashion as he warned that the reich's air force was ready to cently by the death of Milton A.

February Postal Trade Beats Record of 1937

Salem postal receipts for February forged ahead of the February, 1837, record by \$729.73, according to report of Postmaster H. R. Crawford, Receipts the past month were \$25.590.22, compared to \$24,860.43 in the corresponding period a year ago.

The Eugene report pointed out that President Roosevelt had yet to make the formal recommendation of Judge Pisk to the senate, the appointing body. The recommendation of the state's delegation, however, is ordinarily for lowed.

Wife Having Bab

"Spotty" Rescued; Ten Days

DUBUQUE, Is., March 1 (A) - base of a bluff on the Gi

cramped underground tomb 25 feet below the surface with barely room enough to walk about.

He was trapped a week ago last Friday afternoon by a falling ful suspense since her pet had

rock which blocked the passage—way behind him after he had chased a fox into a hole at the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Hitlerites Parade In Graz; Goering's Warning Broadcast

Minister of Interior Visits Scene of Disorder, Troops Make no Move to Break up big Procession

German Field Marshal's Statement Is Viewed as Notice to Schuschnigg, Czechs, Britain and France

GRAZ, Austria, March 1—(AP)—An estimated 20,000 nazis paraded noisily by torchlight through Graz tonight as another obstacle—revival of the heimwehr as a political force—rose on the path of nazi ambitions to dominate

Many wearing German storm trooper uniforms, the shouting nazis welcomed a visit from Arthur Seysz-Inquart, the Hitler-approved minister of interior. They demanded a speech from him, but all they got

was a proclamation, read by other leaders, saying "a representative of our leader who is Hitler is with us. Graz authorities offered no resistance to the demonration. Soldiers and gendarmes remained in their barracks.

Klein and Hardin First to

Go on Trial; Date for

Hearings Sought

labor terrorism, were recorded by

bombs in two establishments,

pany employes December 10.

Eitelman and Harold Beltz

Collector, Claim

Reports emanated from Eugene

crat, of Lane county, has received

the recommendation of the Ore-

Miller. Judge Fisk's term as

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Seysz-Inquart gave the nazi salute from a window as the torchlight procession wound past. While the nazis seethed impo-**Five More Guilty** tently, elements throughout the country mobilized in the support

Pleas Are Heard of the government's fight to maintain Austrian independence. Maj. Emil Key, former Vienna chieftain of the fascistic heim-wehr, careened into the limelight again with a call for former helmwehr members to join him

in fighting "for the administra-The heimwehr, once the pri-vate army of Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, was dis-

PORTLAND, March 1-(P)-Two arrests and eight pleas, five of guilty and three of innocest, in connection with acts of alleged banded in 1936. Another factor entered the pieure when it was announced that thousands of peasants under William Thompson, CIO lumber worker, was charged in two counts with malicious destruction Josef Reiter, former minister of rally to demonstrate their backwith alleged window smashing at ing of Chancellor Kurt Schuthe AFL Teamsters' hiring hall

While armed units maintained Henry Swift, president of local strict order throughout the coun-No. 162, AFL Team sters, was try, radical nasis in Graz drew up charged in two counts with malifive "demands" with which te clous destruction of property inconfront Seysz-Inquart. The devolving alleged breaking of stench

1. Permission to enlist mem-Chick Eitelman, Leon V. Wallingford and William E. Martin, 2. The government must con-sider results of the nazi member-AFL teamsters who last night denied assault and battery charges, ship drive as a plebiscite. pleaded guilty today to assault 3. Federal and provincial govand battery on two motor comernments must be organized on a basis of the membership cam-

pleaded guilty to assault and bat-4. The constitution of 1934, guaranteeing free speech, must be 5. Socialists and communists should not be entitled to organ-

Graz nazis, claiming 92 per cent of the provincial government officials and 82 per cent of the city officials, vowed they would not compromise in their yesterday to the effect that drive for more power. County Judge Fred Fisk, demo-

BERLIN, March 1-(A)-Ger-many's only active field marshal, gon congressional delegation for Hermann Wilhelm Goering, today appointment to the position of rattled the saber in best Pru

Miller, Judge Fisk's term as Lane judge expires next January.

Judge Fisk and A. M. Dalrymple of Salem were among the candidates for the office propested by various groups throughout the valley.

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Ticket Only When Wife Having Baby

Spotty' Rescued; Ten Days 1-(A)-Clyde Anable won his own case in police court this afterDigging Guided by his Bark 10000. He was charged with every time parking. Maginfrate John P. McGlinn asked in the routine

"Have you anything to my is "My wife was having a baby, Anable explained: "Were you ever tagged before for overtime parking?"

"Yes," said Anable, "about three years ago."

"What delayed you that time?"

"My wife was having a baby."

"Good afternoon," Judge Mc-

Glinn said, "See you again in about three years."

B of TODAY Men battle valiantly to save

the life of some small dog that's valued only as a pet; and so despite this selfish world's strife, there's something noble about human nature yet.