Art Appreciation

Only a few more weeks to purchase the 48 repro-ductions of famous paintings fr.m The Statesman. Watch for early announcement.



Rain today and Thurs-

day, warmer; Max. Temp. Tuesday 46, Min. 33, river 15.1 feet, rain .23 inch, outhwesterly wind, cloudy.

Blockade by Police

Effective; Auto Is

Nabbed in Portland

Armed Bandit Pair Gets Only \$42.55

in State Store; Caught After

Rapid Dash on Highway

One Gets Away, Other Gives Name of

Tony C. Martin; Messenger Aids;

Cooperation Wins Praise

Weather

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, March 23, 1938

Price 3c; Newsstands 5c



Liquor Store Here Held Up; One Captured

France, England Speed Defense Bills Morgan Fired From TVA Job

872 KNOWN DEAD

New Storm Is . **On Way; River Drops Rapidly**

Warmer Weather Due in Valley; Snow Covers **High Levels Here**

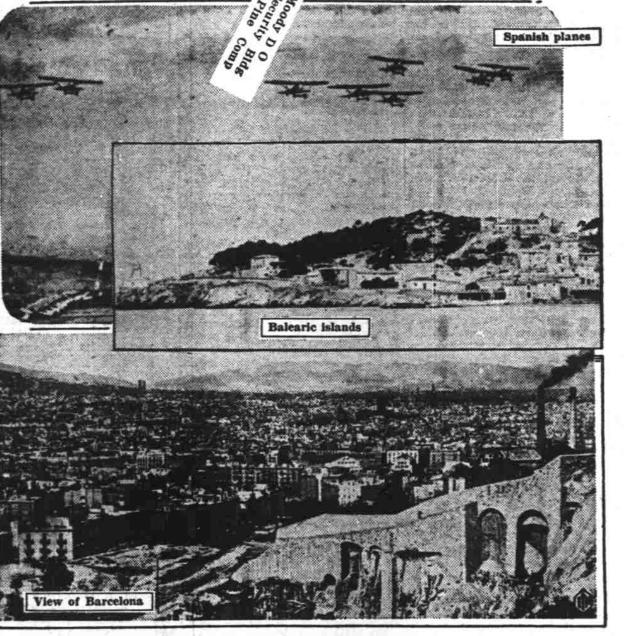
Winter Lingers in Most of Northwest; Gold **Beach** Isolated

Tongue in cheek, the weather man last night predicted warmen weather after a day that brought a 33-degree minimum temperature, high winds, snow and driving rains to Salem and vicinity Rain also was forecast for today and Thursday.

An early morning snow storm that failed to leave Salem white but blanketed higher grounds to the east and west was followed in mid-afternoon by heavy rains and a steady, 36-mile an hour wind Rainfall for the month, with .23 inch added overnight, reached 6.24 inches. The mean average is 3.75 inches.

The Willamette river dropped exactly three feet from 7 a. m yesterday to a mark of 14.1 feet by 11 p. m. Small streams in Salem remained within their banks despite the renewal of heavy rains. **Polk Hills Remain**

White Until Noon



Bodies recovered from wrecked buildings in Barcelona Tuesday brought the list of known last week's insurgent air raids to 872, with many buildings

Suit to establish title as pri-

vate owners to a section of

ing any claim on the property,

which is listed on the plat of

the city as a street.

Man Dies After

others also were wounded.

teachers now under permanent

Seven teachers who have been

having been in the system three

Party Lines Ignored as Ousted Officer Probably Deputies Vote "Total Will Resist; Harcourt Mobilization" Plan Morgan Appointed

Sudden Attack

In Undeclared

War Is Feared

Chamberlain Confers on Policy; no Pledge to Aid Czechs, View

PARIS, March 22.-(AP)-The French chamber of deputies speedad work today on a bill to meet what was described as the danger of a "swift, relentless" undeclared war by nazi Germany.

Deputies dropped party differences to debate the measure, which would provide for "total mobilization" on a few hours' notice, calling every able-bodied man and woman in France for duty in the trenches or munitions factor-

During its session the chamber passed and sent to the senate two bills providing a total of 8,145,-000 francs (\$248,422,500) for the national defense fund.

Debate on the mobilization bill was launched with a declaration by Deputy Edmond Meillet, radical-socialist chairman of the army committee, that Adolf Hitler has foreseen a "rapid smashing of our country.'

WASHINGTON, March 22-(AP)-President Roosevelt summarily dismissed Chairman Arthur* E. Morgan of TVA from office today, precipitating what many believed would be a bitter controversy in the courts and in congress.

By Roosevelt

Observers Predict Bitter

Congressional, Court

Battle Is Certain

For Morgan, long engaged in a guerilla warfare with other directors of the public power agency, was ready to resist the chief executive's order, and critics of TVA at the capitol were eager to bare the agency's innermost secrets in a congressional investi-

gation. Mr. Roosevelt elevated vice hairman Harcourt A. Morgan to the chairmanship. He has aligned himself with Director David E. Lilienthal in opposing the policies of Chairman Morgan. In inform-

now TVA's general counsel.

of his recent personal investigation of the TVA row and incor-

Effectiveness of Oregon's newly instituted police blockade of the highways was demonstrated Tuesday night when Portland police promptly intercepted an automobile which allegedly was used in the flight of two men who held up Oregon liquor store No. 1 at 557 Court street, Salem, and got

away with \$42.55. When Portland police halted the car on Barbur boulevard, one of its two occupants broke and ran. The other, arrested, gave his name as Tony Carl Martin, about 27, of Mobile. Ala. The Portland officers informed Sergeant Jack Cutler of the Salem police that Martin admitted his part in the

holdup. ed sources, it was said that the vacancy on the board might be **Relief Employes** filled tomorrow, possilly by the appointment of James L. Fly, Heard by Jurors At any rate, congress will be officially notified of Chairman Morgan's removal tomorrow. Mr. Roosevelt said he would send Ten or More "Clients" Are a message embodying the record Also Heard; Probe to

The two bandits with nickel plated revolvers entered the House store promptly at 7:30 o'clock and forced Manager Waldo Mills, H. D. Brasel, liquor store employe, and two customers one of whom was E. B. Jones of Dallas, Tex., to go into the back room. George Aibright, the other employe, they ordered to lie down on the floor. The bandits had told the men to remain in the back room for

count their new snow blanket until noon. when the rains and wind storm set in, The Statesman's Zena correspondent reported. Snow ranged from around an inch at Rickreall to five inches at Falls City in that county early in the

Six inches of fresh snow at the Silver Falls Logging company camp increased the depth of the white covering there to 63 inches

(By The Associated Press) Spring was launched with a touch of winter in the Pacific Northwest yesterday.

Snow, strong winds, driving rains and a dust storm were on the diversified weather menu. Lawrence Fisher, Seattle meteorologist for the U.S. weather bureau, said a storm of considerable proportions was raging off the Washington coast and that a gale of about 40 miles an hour was expected to strike Seattle and Puget sound during the night.

Southeast storm warnings were changed to southwest on the Washington-Oregon coast from Marshfield to Tatoosh. Southeast

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Schank Quits Post **At Albany College**

ALBANY, March 22.-(AP)-F. R. Schank, Portland, resigned today as president of the Albany colboard of trustees and his request to be relieved will be considered along with that of Thomas W. Bibb, college president, at a board meeting set for April 1 in Portland.

Schank said he did not wish to resign from the board but merely desired to relinquish the presidency because of out of state interests which demanded his time. Board members said that besides the resignations, they would take up a discussion of the college's future.

President Bibb resigned last week, saying he wanted to give the board a free hand in arranging for transfer of the college activities to Portland, where a branch will be converted into full four-year institution.

Molalla Banker **Called Suddenly**

MOLALLA, Ore., March 22 .- (AP) -Edward G. Miller, manager of the Molalla branch of the First National bank of Portland and former Walla Walla, Wash., resident, died today of a heart attack. Surviving are his widow and his son, Edward M. Miller, Sunday editor of the Portland Oregonian.

Valley Project Hearing Scheduled for April 9

according to these records. She economics, senior high; Alice Inhas been continuously in the low, fifth grade, Bush; Ruth PORTLAND, Ore., March 22 .service of the Salem schools for Lasell, third grade, Bush; Julia

yet to be explored. Casualties num bered in all more than 3500, loyalist officials said. Meanwhile the Balearic islands loomed as a new sore spot in European affairs. They are being used by Italian warplanes and vessels aiding the insurgents. France has revived its demand for joint action to neutralize the islands, a demand that previ-ously drew angry retorts from Premier Mussolini of Italy.

Street not Used Supervisory Post 88 Years Figures In B. Woods Suit **Deemed Essential**

Women's Council Protests **Cupper Proposal:** no **Board Statement**

Protest of the Salem Council of Women's Organizations at the proposal of School Director Percy A. Cupper that the position of elementary supervisor be eliminof Division street. ated from the city school system was voiced at last night's director's meeting by Mrs. George R. K. Moorhead. She presented a letter from the council stating it had gone on record opposing the discontinuance of the position.

Mrs. Moorhead declared the council considered the elementary supervisor position "essential" and said most of the members of her organization "are mothers with children in the schools." The directors passed no com-

nent on the protest. Arrangements for use of five rooms in the old senior high building by the Salem Art Center association were approved subject to decision of the building and grounds committee as to their lo-

cation. Dr. Burt Brown Barker. vice-president of the University of Oregon, said the federal art administration preferred to have a definite contract for use of the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

wood money.

accepted.

Lynd Indicted in Case **Of Robinson's Shooting**

submitted her resignation effec-

tive in June, Superintendent Silas

Gaiser informed the school board

last night. The resignation was

Miss Currin has taught school

in Oregon for 49 years, as far

as the Salem school administra-

tion records show. She began

her teaching career at a rural

OREGON CITY, March 22 .- (AP) Hines, shot through the neck, and Charles E. Lynd, 77, stood accused today of second degree Percy Ekegren, 22, Hines, bullet murder in an indictment returned wound in arm and head. Ekegren

by the Clackamas county grand was the only one not seriously jury. Lynd said he shot Ernest hurt. Robinson, a farmer in the Viola The grand jury began an invesdistrict, in self defense following tigation of the affray, details of rived at the courthouse this a dispute over the division of which had not been clearly es-

Believed to be Salem's oldest | problems for the coming year in

public school teacher in point of accepting two other resignations

service, M. Ellen Curria, first granting leaves of absence to

and second grade instructor at three instructors, and voting to

the Grant grade building, has give 1938-39 contracts to all

tenure.

tablished.

Division street allegedly un-**Still Negotiating** used by the city for 88 years was filed in circuit court yesterday by Beulah M. Woods HENDAYE, France, at the against the city of Salem. The Spanish frontier, March 22-(AP)piece of land involved lies east The Spanish insurgent Aragon across High street from the offensive was speeded up today terminus of the paved portion amid reports that British-Italian

negotiations would bring with-The plaintiff asserts that she drawal of Italian troops from inand her predecessors have been surgent forces. using the property for 88 years, Insurgents sent word they had have paid taxes on it and utilized it for residence purposes five barricaded trench lines at Valdealgorfu and resumed their military aid in defense of Czechofor more than 17 years. The complaint asks that the drive toward Catalonia and the Mediterranean coast. plaintiff be declared owner and the city restrained from mak-The object of Generalissimo

Francisco Franco's drive is to separate Catalonia, the northwest government-held territory.

Insurgents Speed

Up Aragon Drive

Withdrawal of Italians Is

Rumored With British

His troops today launched a heavy attack in the sector about 10 miles southeast of Alcaniz and some 35 miles from the sea. Inhand-to-hand fighting.

a bullet wound in the head, the aftermath, officers said today, of So Trial Delayed a shooting Sunday at a beer tavern and service station between

here and Hines in which three The others injured were Miss ST. HELENS, March 22-(AP)-Helen Dickinson, 38, Burns, bul-Sickness intervened today at the let in the lung; Earl Sawyer, murder trial of Mrs. Agnes Joan" Ledford.

The 35-year-old mother of two infant sons, who was indicted on charges of poisoning her two stepdaughters, was returned to the hospital soon after she armorning.

Judge Howard II. Zimmerman of Astoria ordered a recess until afternoon. When he learned the defendant was still too ill to apwell as in Salem, Olympia, Boise

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 22-(AP)-California's gubernatorial campaign became a two-way con-Columbia River Fishermen's Protest on the republican side with tective union asked prices of 13 the formal announcement by cents a pound for spring Chinook on a probationary basis were ad- Lieut. Gov. George J. Hatfield of salmon, a cent above the 1937 vanced to permanent status un-der the tenure law by virtue of in opposition to Gov. Frank F. rate, and eight cents a pound for salmon taken between August 1

years. They are Esther E. Bod-**Business License Taxes Plan Dropped at Seaside**

PORTLAND, March 22-(AP)-A SEASIDE, March 22.-(A)-The charge that 60 to 75 regular em- said he would support Holman, months after an accident in

First discussed 16 years ago, porating an opinion by Attorney General Cummings citing his the bill provides "equality of all authority for his action. by mobilization of individuals and "Dictator" Cry Raised:

The government would be moved out of Paris if necessary.

LONDON, March 22.-(P)-The British cabinet and house of commons struggled today with defense problems thrown on the nation by Adolf Hitler's absorption of Austria.

requisition of goods."

With Czechoslovakia and Spain still major issues threatening British security, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain conferred with his aides for two hours on his promised declaration Thursday on oreign policy.

The house of commons worked on details of Britain's huge defense estimates. Cost of the fiveyear program inaugurated April

1, 1937, has been set at 1,500, 000,000 pounds (\$7,500,000,000). Reliable sources said France virtually has abandoned hope the droven government troops from prime minister's foreign policy statement would pledge British

> slovakia, the tiny, war-created republic feared to be the object of Hitler's next move.

portion of Spain, from the rest of government-held territory. Ross Says Keller **Criticism** Unjust

> SEATTLE, March 22 .- (AP)-J. D. Ross, Bonneville administrator, whose policies were attacked today by E. J. Keller of Vancouver, Wash., as he resigned as chairman of the Washington Bonneville commission, said tonight he would "like very much to get a

> brief from the commission, and would also like to talk to Keller." Keller had said the commission had made no effort to submit

a brief on the Bonneville rate policy to Ross and added he believed such action would be wasted energy "for Ross has apparently taken great pains to call rate hearings chiefly in communities far removed from the dam, where the demand for a postage stamp rate is to be expected."

"The rates have not been set, Ross said, "but hearings have been held to give everyone a chance to express their views Hearings were held in Portland and Yakima, close to the dam, as

WPA Workers Get Park

Jobs, Portland Charge

Others Say Justified Even before receiving the mes county relief committee for testisage, however, legislators were quick to praise or blame the president tonight. Senator Bridges

(R-NH) said the dismissal was an act of "the typical dictator," while Speaker Bankhead declared it was "thoroughly justified." of relief. Almost simultaneously with the

resident's announcement, made (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

McKinney Aspires

To Council Place for the day at 5:20 p.m.

Williams, Dr. Laughlin in **Running**; Bliven Files

for Water Board

Opposition, for at least two eats on the city council, loomed yesterday with the filing of W. W.

McKinney for the four-year exhe probers last Friday. piring term from ward 6, the an-The grand jury will continue nounced intention to file by Fred today at least in its relief investi-A. Williams, incumbent, and the gation, it is believed. There has filing of S. B. Laughlin for the been no indication as to when it two-year term from ward 2, opposmay report its findings or as to ing F. P. Marshall, incumbent, what they may be.

who has already filed. Alderman Williams, who had Alleged Vice not previously said he was not going to be a candidate but reserved the right to "change his mind," re-Found in Klamath vealed that friends had urged him to run to succeed himself in order to see that forthcoming sewer **KLAMATH FALLS**, March 22plans are properly carried out. (AP)-The report of a Klamath

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Change in Parole Law Is Advocated

The jury reported no evidence PORTLAND, Ore., March 22 .officials. (P)-Oregon's one parole officer Abatement proceedings were has jurisdiction over 500 paroled recommended against a local hoconvicts, while 70 to 80 is the tel on the basis of the asserted maximum that can be adequately testimony of Patricia O'Neill at a supervised by one man, Associate trial in Seattle that she had Justice George Rossman of the operated it as a vice establish-Oregon supreme court told the

Willis Mahoney and contrasting here.

support to Carl Donaugh and

Rufus C. Holman, Circuit Judge

Edward B. Ashurst quit the race

today for the democratic nomina-

democratic nomination and in the

the May primary.

ment. The jury said testimony of po-lice officials and investigation annual meeting of the Oregon prison association. Psychological examination of had shown no such establishprisoners to be released was advo- ments were running in Klamath cated by other speakers. Falls.

Ashurst Quits Race, Swats

KLAMATH FALLS. March 22. | an advocate of a "wide open"

(A)-With a sharp attack on town while serving as mayor

tion for United States senator in didate for democratic nomination

He pleaded "financial reasons." at a mass meeting tonight a Linn

The judge said that he would sup- | county indictment charging him

port Donaugh, United States at- with reckless driving was "ab-

torney who has filed for the surd and ridiculous."

Continue, Belief

five minutes, but there was a telephone there and they were calling The grand jury yesterday police even while the men were urned to one present and one hastily rifling the cash register orformer employe of the Marion

dinarily attended by Brasel. They did not obtain all of the money mony in its current probe of the | that was in the liquor store, it was manner in which relief is being reported. administered. The jurors also The men dashed out of the li-

were believed during the day to quor store and into their automohave questioned at least ten other bile, license plates of which had persons, part of them recipients been covered with paper. The plates, it was later ascertained in Portland, were stolen from a car

Faye M. Henderson, relief case in Pendleton last weekend. worker, was kept waiting outside the grand jury room from 10 Edwin Maerz Gets a. m. until shortly after 4 p. m. Description of Car before she was admitted to the But as they drove at high speed grand jury room. She did not into the alley near the Senator hocome out until the jury adjourned tel building, the car was seen by

Edwin Maerz of West Salem, tele-The former relief staff member graph messenger boy, who furunderstood to have appeared be-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7) fore the grand jury was Sylvia DuBoise, one-time case worker in Kentucky Regains Marion county and now employed at the same kind of work for the Linn county relief committee.

Colonel Industry Lloyd M. Sweet, former work relief engineer, also was observed again waiting outside the grand jury room. He appeared before

county grand jury Monday gave

the county and the city of Klam-

ath Falls virtually a clean bill

of health following an investiga-

tion of alleged vice and gambling

PORTLAND, Ore., March 22

-(A)-Willis E. Mahoney, former

mayor of Klamath Falls and can-

as United States senator, declared

activities.

FRANKFORT, KY., March 32 (P)-Kentucky colonel commissions are coming back in vegue in the bluegrass state after having been "outlawed" by Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler's state administration.

He announced today he would appoint "not more than 10" colonels this year to keep a promise he made last year to the Kentucky Colonels' association, which meets each year on the eve of the Keltucky derby in Louisville.

"That's a promise and I'm going to keep it," said the governor. Only two new colonels have been appointed since Chandler succeeded Ruby Laffoon as governor in 1935. Thousands had been appointed by Laffoon and his immediate predecessors.

of gambling nor or bribery of Men Reject Cuts, **Mill Stays Down**

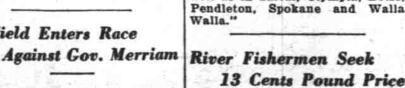
> COQUILLE, March 22-(P)-A. F. of L. lumber workers rejected the Smith Wood Products company proposal to cut 10 per cent from the wage scale. The management of the firm, closed because of flood conditions, said an indefinite shutdown might be necessary because of its inability to reduce labor and manu-

facturing costs. The minimum scale is \$4.80 per day.

Mahoney; Latter Tells Aims AFL Said Favored At Astoria Mill

ASTORIA, March 22.-(P)-Siz-y-four AFL employes of the Uptegrove Lumber company, claiming to represent a majority, petitioned the national labor relations board for certifications as collective bargaining agency. A recent plant election resulted in filing of charges with the NLRB by the CIO lumber union, charging the vote was unfair and the man-

He demanded to know why agement had favored the AFL in event he was defeated, Ashurst Linn county officials waited four violation of the Wagner act.



Hatfield Enters Race ASTORIA, March 22-(AP)-The

Merriam. and the close of the season.

ner, home economics, Parish jun ior high; William R. Bullis, shop, school at Stony Point in 1889. Parrish; Marian Gary, home

M. Ellen Currin, Teacher in pear, he cancelled the day's ses-Salem for 44 Years Resigns

Shooting Affray surgents asserted government troops suffered 2000 casualties in BURNS, Ore., March 22.-(AP)-Paul N. Durbin, Pierce, Idaho, **Defendant Is III** died from a fractured skull and

(P)-R. H. Kipp, executive vice-president of the Willamette Valley started here as teacher at Grant, Annabelle Tooze, English, Par-business license tax because of nartments had been replaced by who has declared for **Rogue Pioneer Dies** association, was advised by Sen- later taught at Washington and rish. action against him "on the eve business license tax because of partments had been replaced by can toga. ator A. E. Reames Monday, a hearing on the Willamette valley floor control project was sched-uied by the house flood control tommittee April 9. tommittee Speaking of his fellow towns- of an election."