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Dictator Likened Prison Parolees **To Aztec Rulers** To Be Announced

Prominent Prisoners Who Fate of Iron-Handed Lords

of 300 Years Ago Is Seen by Baldock

Dictator nations of today might take a cue from the Aztecs of the in whom there is a statewide in- South America of 300 years ago and avoid a like fate. R. H. Baldock, Oregon state highway engineer, told the Salem Rotary club yesterday during the course of a travelogue describing his recent trip to Chile to attend the Pan-

American highway conference at Santiago. The Aztecs, he pointed out ruled their peoples with such an iron hand that the non-ruling classes were not unwilling to have their leaders overthrown by the invading Spaniards, whereas the of the most prominent prisoners more individualistic people in what is now Chile 1 ever submitted eligible for parele if he is a firs' to the hard Aztec rule and suc-offender and has served one-third cessfully rebuffed the conquista to the hard Aztec rule and sucdors from abroad.

The Pan-American highway is completed between Canada and a point 100 miles south of Mexico City but it will probably be 10 years before it is extended to its ultimate goal, along the entire west coast of South America. Baldock predicted. Constructional

difficulties are severe along the continent to the south, he said. but the southern nations look to this highway as the solution to its transportation problems.

least one board member shall be a democrat, so either Mason or For Jeffersonians

> **Annual State Banquet Set** Here Tonight at 7 to **Hear Educator**

of the Jefferson Club of Oregon. which will be held tonight at 7

Dr. Noble has given much study to the international situation and can speak authoritatively on the subject he has chosen. At the outbreak of the Spanish conflict Dr. Noble made the statement before a state-wide group that the strife in Spain was not an ordinary civil conflict but was the result of conflict of idealogists whose theories of government are intermingled with political and economic con-

church of Glendale, of governments would spread to Calif., one of the strongest church- the entire eastern world, and into es in the northern Baptist con- which the United States must invention. Associated with his son evitably be drawn. in that pastorate is the father, The public is invited to attend the banquet, which is in com-

-enough to let him feed and Tuesday night's session saw orclothe his wife and seven chil- dination service for Oscar Payne,

dren. He will continue to receive with the moderator propounding \$300 annual disability compensa the constitutional questions and

dinner dances, prepared as a result of winning campus bets.

Utter, both democrats, might keep **Famous Brougher** Family to Visit

Dr. George Bernard Noble, pro-

fessor in political science at Reed college, will deliver an address on the subject "Economics in World Affairs" at the annual banquet

o'clock in the Argo hotel.

countries, thereby creating a grave danger that these same theories

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of democracy which he promul-

ditions of all the surrounding

General Booth Is Lauded at Dinner Lt. Col. Gilks Paints Life of Friend, Founder of Salvation Army

Vibrant echoes of the life and work of General William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, were voiced at the "Founder's day" dinner at the local army citadel last night by Lt. Col. W. Roy Gilks London-born man who "knew him when." Col. Gilks, who became a salvationist officer in 1886, recalled vividly his long association with General Booth as a member of his staff, recounted the leader's devotion to his combined cause of religious and social work and pointed out that he was alike respected by monarche and revered by laboring men, their wives and children.

Governor Sprague Speaker Recalling that the local army advisory board undertook construction of the new citadel "with more faith than money," Governor Charles A. Sprague told the more than 60 townsfolk at the dinner that "we are going to get dividends in service in this commun ity" from the new building and its staff, headed by Adjutant and Judge Thomas is at present under Mrs. John Allen. Other speakers the care of a physician." included Mayor W. W. Charwick, Major Ronald Eberhart of Portland and William McGilchrist, jr., chairman of the board.

Hope to Create **Pole** Neutrality

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they said, would show the world they were "not exorbitant" and in no way endangered "the independence of territorial integrity of Poland."

Meanwhile Britain, The Netherlands, all small nations likely to be enticed by the British "encirclement of Germany" policy and President Roosevelt were taken to task in today's propaganda wave. "smear" anyone, he said a deci-

subject of an attack by Propagan- counts of marshals was not "in da Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels' newspaper Der Angriff. The paper characterized as "imperti-nence" the president's "I'll be back in the fall if we don't have a war" farewell to friends in Warm Springs, Ga., Sunday. Der Angriff also said the re-

mark was "coarse barking up the wrong tree."

Dr. Augriff's second edition devoted its largest headlines to President Roosevelt, but its first edition featured an attack on Britain by nazi inbor front leader Robert Ley.

Greeks Put Okeh To Duce's Pledge

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of the Adriatic as virtually an Italian sea. That is the most evident practi-

cal effect of the armed occupa-tion of Albania, along with the certainty of Italian monopoly over the development of its oil and other resources.

Foreign capitals have feared that Albania might become the gateway to Italian-German conquests in the Balkans, with Greece in particular danger. But Mussolini, with troops on the Albanian-Greek frontier promised that Italy would respect Greek territorial

integrity. The fascist press indicated that Italian assurances of Greece's a fety implied Greek abstention from political transactions with Great Britain, especially any that would give the British fleet the use of Greek ports in time of war.

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To Leave Bench

district of New York, and a special grand jury. "The nature of the evidence ad-

Federal Judge Is Biggest US Gold

duced has not been made public. Due to a recent attack of illness The attorney general also told

reporters today that the department of justice was investigating the expense accounts of U.S. marshals. He said the department was looking into various practices of filing expense accounts, including those of some marshals who had taken their families on official trips. Amounts of money involved an ounce would provide a gross were not large, he said.

profit of \$15 on each such lece, This disclosure followed quesagents said. tions regarding the resignation two weeks ago of R. Kenneth Kerr. U. S. marshal at Cincinnati **Retroactive Taxes** Asked whether Kerr had resigned because of the expense accoun investigation, Murphy said, "that's in it." He added, however, that "Kerr wanted to resign for a

number of reasons." "There were other matters in-

it couldn't tax federal salaries reolved," Murphy said. Emphasizing that he did not want to troactively. The way for the state to tax President Roosevelt was the sion to investigate expense acfederal salaries was paved by a recent United States supreme connection with this case parcourt decision. It was estimated Oregon would ticularly."



one to two inches fell today in northern Ohio and Michigan. Scanning diminishing coal piles,

to pay the tax. ome householders wondered if they could get more. In most Jensen Will Head cases, however, coal men said reserve supplies had not been eaten up by stoppage in mining School Men's Club brought about by a deadlock in union contract negotiations in the Appalachian bituminous fields. The Marion County School Men's

Pittsburgh authorities said a continued deadlock would result in shortage within a few weeks. A 32-mile northwest wind sped Cleveland's blizzard off Lake Erie. The worst of the storm ar-

rived while workers were going to their jobs. Faces smarted, and glased streets slowed traffic in effective mid-winter manner. Swirling drifts blanketed aspiring schools, spoke on "The Economic crocuses. Forsythia branches, starting to loose their foiral gold, bent low. Easter bonnets went

sailing with the wind. **Art Benefit Show** At School Tonight

Students of Bush grade school invite the public to enjoy their auditorium show tonight at 7:30 o'clock, presented as a benefit for the Salem federal art center, an-nounces Mrs. Bearnics Skeen bounces Mrs. Bearnics Bearni

cation.'

Coin Plot Traced tion. (Continued from page 1)

serve act and the president's **Propaganda Gets** proclamation of 1933. The coins, Captain Foster said, were sent to Anolik by special messenger, express and mail. **To Armed Forces** special messenger once took \$18.000 worth of coins in one

of gold, the present scale of \$.5

Prevented, Belief

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club elected E. A. Jensen of Jef-

ferson as president at a dinner

trip east, the captain said. WASHINGTON, April 12-(AP)-The secret service said the The navy department, endorsing method by which the coins ultia bill to eliminate subversive acmately were disposed of had not tivities of aliens, disclosed today heen learned definitely. Agents that it was having difficulty comtheorized, however, that they batting the influence of undemight have been melted down sirable foreign influences among and resold to the US mint. 'nce its men. a \$20 coin contains on ounce

Testifying before a house judiciary subcommittee, Commander Albert H. Bledsoe, of the bureau of navigation, said:

"From time to time, we receive word that organizers are attempting to influence, by subversive influences, the morale and discipline of the navy.

"The department is handicapped by lack of sufficient legislation." The bill under consideration, by Rep. Smith (D, Va.), would declare unlawful the advocacy of overthrow of this government by orce and violence.

Insurance Denied

To-**Cerman Boats**

ployes, who would file 1000 returns averaging between \$30 and derwriters, expressing fear of a general European war, have with-There was no estimate as to how drawn war risk insurance rates on much the government would gain shipments to and from Germany by taxing salaries of Oregon state and Italy and on shipments in employes, although this wasn't ex-Italian or German vessels. They pected to be very much because also have advanced war risk rates federal exemptions are so high to some other ports. that few state workers would have

The underwriters said they would quote rates for Italian and German coverage only upon application and that the rates would depend on the likelihood of war at the moment.

Man Races Horse

and social meeting in the Salem high school cafeteria last night. Other officers named were James R. Bower, 45-yeat-old war vet-Russel, St. Paul, vice-president, eran, who wants to prove again and Jack Kennedy, Hayesville, secretary-treasurer. H. W. Adams, Silverton superintendent of Justification of the Costs of Edu-

The next club meeting will be held at the local high school May 10 with a kitball game between the secondary and elementary men at 5:30 p.m. and a dinner at 7. completing 66 laps on the half-mile track during the second day's running. The horse was taken from the track at 5 p. m. after having travelled around the ova! **Scrapiron Hater** 50 times since both runners began running at 10 a. m. Sends Port \$10

> **Salem Families** Are all Tied up

Dr. James Thomson, executive sec-The appointment of Neibaur retary of the board of national was ordered by Governor C. A. missions, giving the charge of or-Bottolfsen, after Neibaur's World dination. This ceremony followed war buddies rallied to his cause the sermon of the retiring moderator, Rev. C. C. Barnes of Mc

Minnville. The group set up a committee vesterday to establish a young people's conference this summer. and tentatively set the dates for August 6 to 13 and the place at Silver Creek falls.

Duke Lands Here But Europe Calls

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12-(P)-The duke and duchess of Sutherland arrived here today aboard the Matson liner Laurline enroute to England because

of the "disturbing" European situation. "Yes. I'm straight for New York and then London," said the duke, who abruptly halted a world cruise to return to England. "I must find out if I can be of any aid in this unfortunate situation. If the whole thing blows over I shall be back here mighty quick and away for Alaska."

The royal pair were accompanied by their niece, Miss Elizabeth Levenson-Gower.

NEW YORK, April 12-(AP)-Un- Chiefs of Puppet **Regime Are Slain**

> PEIPING, April 12 .- (AP)-Un official Japanese reports reaching Peiping today said that six Chinese officials belonging to a Japanese - sponsored pacification commission were killed Sunday during a mutiny of Chinese mer-

General Hu Yu Kun, chairman of the commission, was one of those reported slain during a others mentioned were Generals Hung Wei-Kuo. Fu Shun-Ying and Cheng Hsish-Sien and two other officials, Fan Pu Kiang and Cheng Tung Shieng.

The situation at Kaifeng was obscure tonight. Japanese army spokesmen here said that no official reports were available but that "apparently something hap-

Fear of Return **To Naziland Is**

Suicide Motive

Pacific Executive Speaker for Hi-Y **Two Chapter Officers Are**

Elected; Plan to Send **Congress Delegates**

Officers were elected by two of the three senior high Hi-Y chapters at Wednesday night's and an intimate friend of Will' YMCA meeting, which was ad- neral of Will Rogers, this lecdressed by Harold Rounds, Pa- ture should be exceedingly incific regional representative for teresting. the national foreign council.

Abel Gregg club held nomina-Mrs. Karl Kugel tions but postponed elections until its next meeting, at which time it will have as guests a delegation from the recently organized Newberg Hi-Y club.

Arthur Cotton elected Reed Nelson, president; Don Bower, vice president; Ko Yada, secretary; Jim Henry, treasurer; and Bob Cameron, sergeant-at-arms. Harrison Elliott elected Ward Miles, president; Ralph Yocom vice president; John Macy, secretary; Bob Albert, treasurer; and Bob Bailey, sergeant-at-arms. All three clubs are working on

plans to send delegates to the Hi-Y congres sat Columbia Gorge hotel April 21-23.

Thorp Death Car Driver Is Liable OREGON CITY, April 12-

George Nelson, 23, of Jennings Lodge, driver of the automobile which collided with a Salem machine here April 2 resulting in the death of William P. Thorp of Stayton, was arrested on a charge of drunken driving aft. cenary troops attached to the a coroner's jury brought in a commission at Kaifeng, Honan provincial capital.

son is being held in jail in lieu of \$1500 hail. Witnesses at the inquest plenary meeting of the group. The fied that Nelson had been trinking before the accident. Thorp was a passenger in a car driven by George Kersey, 21, of Sa lem. Kersey, Thorp's daughter Jesephine, 18, Mrs. Jack Bell, and

26, Sidney Peterson, 28, Wallace Johnson, 25, were o ers injured.

Spanish Blockade Runner Resuming Peacetime Tasks

ASTORIA, April 12.-(A)-When the Columbia River Packers' asso-

VANCOUVER, BC, April 12-(CP)-The shooting of Adolf Neipl, 45-year-old Vancouver real ka Saturday, her chief engineer, A. L. Tippen, will be on his first day by a statement by a friend that Neipi had "lived in daily fear that he would be seized, kidnapped and put on a boat for Germany

James Whitcomb Brougher. The father, who is well known as a platform lecturer and en- as Jefferson, and is planned to tertainer, was for a number of renew allegiance to the principles years the popular pastor of the First Baptist church of Portland. He has held the pastorates of the largest Baptist churches

in the country. At the conclu-sion of their ministry with the **Army Mules' Fate** Calvary church this summer, the In Congress Hand father will deliver his famous lecture on Will Rogers, Being will acquainted with the family and having conducted the fu-

WASHINGTON, April 12-(AP)-Congress will sit as a board of pardons in the "case of the nine old mules."

Condemned to be shot as useless, the long-eared veterans at Fort Dix, N. J., were granted a war department reprieve a week ago to permit action on a bill by Representative Gavagan (D-NY) to authorize giving such aged service animals to hu vanitarian organizations.

owner had been slain in his down-

town hotel room where his body

Officers said the Chinese died

FFA Talk Champ

PORTLAND, April 12.-(P)-A

was discovered yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Hortense Kugel died "I wanted to save those old in San Francisco Tuesday afterfellows at Fort Dix," said Gavanoon, according to word received gan, "and we ought to prevent similar situations in the future." here. She was the wife of Karl B. The house committee on ex-Kugel, manager of the Salem renditures in executive depart-Travel bureau, was widely known ments approved the bill today here and was an active worker in and recommended favorable the Salem Art center. house action.

gated.

Mrs. Kugel, in the California ity for the past five weeks undergoing treatments for a recent ill-Murder Scented ness, was reported to have been much improved and death came suddenly. In Chinese Case

Besides her husband she leaves her mother, Mrs. S. P. Kimball of Salem. Funeral arrangements, in VANCOUVER, April 12.-(CP)-Vancouver police said tonight an autopsy on the body of Woo Dack showed the Chinese restaurant charge of Clough-Barrick company, were incomplete last night.

Of Salem Called

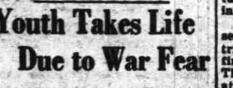
YM Hobby Entry **Deadline Friday**

of a skull fracture inflicted by some heavy instrument. A black-jack was found in a lane at the Friday at 10 p. m. has been rear of the hotel, but police set as the final deadline for entries doubted if it was the instrument in the second annual hobby show used in the killing. that is to be staged April 14-15 Police learned the Chinese had taken almost \$300 in his hotel at the Salem YMCA under ans pices of the Y Breakfast club.

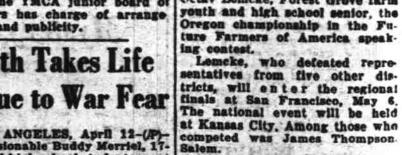
room with him but only \$46 and Five divisions will be reprea cheque for \$23 was found at the time the body was discovered. ented in the show. They are: 1 grade school; 2, seventh grade; 3 eighth grade; 4, ninth grade; 5 Forest Grove Boy high school.

Awards will be presented Sat-urday night at the conclusion of the show by Fred Elley, president of the Breakfast club. luent discussion of "the effect of

The club committee for the show includes Norman Winslow Claire Miller and John McNeese while the YMCA junior board of machinery on agriculture" won Octav Lemcke, Forest Grove farm directors has charge of arrange ments and publicity.



LOS ANGELES, April 12-(P)-impressionable Buddy Merriel, 17-year-old high school student, spent a restless night after reading sto-ries of the possible involvement of the United States in a war. Pale and dispirited, he arose



Reynolds' Perjury Trial Set at Eugene May 15



To Test Stamina

EDMONTON, April 12.-(CP)-

eran, who wants to prove again that a man can beat a horse in an endurance test, stubbed his toe at 6 p. m. today and guit while lead-ing his opponent, My Prince, by 23 ½ miles in their six-day race at Edmonton fairgrounds. Bower, who had planned to run until 8 p. m. left the track after completing 66 lang on the helf.

