Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, March 5, 1940

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

-Paul Hauser's Column

The boys and girls in the state agricultural department are buying a cow by bits, one of our

scouts whispers. It appears that a farmer in these parts had a cow which was sick unto death. The farmer didn't know what was wrong with it as the symptoms fitted no cow ailment he had run into in his ex-

perience. So he Paul H. Hauser, jr. called in the experts of the department of agriculture.

In a spirit of pure science and charity the department's cow dis- sideration of possibility of acquirease experts went and took a look | ing a municipal power system for at the cow. They didn't have to Salem was recommended to the flash their stallside manner long city council last night in a report before they knew the bossy was of its utilities committee. suffering from a nearly always fatal malady with a polysyllabic spell. Come to think of it, our scout couldn't even remember it.

The disease the cow had could be treated, but only in the heroic manner. The cow would either get well right now and be as con- O'Hara. tented as you'd please or it would

they neglected to tell the farmer | election?" that it was either cured cow or

They stuck the syringe in a vulnerable spot on the cow and (Turn to Page 3, Col. 5)

West Salem Asks

Revised Agreement Taken; Inquiry on Night Bus Service Ordered

The West Salem city council last night authorized city officials to sign an agreement with table a report of the street compermitting the administration to street between Court and Ferry, determine what power service it | Liberty street between State and could render the city. agreement is similar to one and Chemeketa. The committee signed several weeks ago but recommended that the streets be wording is changed to make it left the present width, but that uniform with a similar agree- parking be changed from parallel ment signed with Monwouth.

The council has in the past from both the Bonneville administration and private power companies and it was announced jected to immediate action, sta- New Deal Is Praised and that no further action will be taken until Bonneville can pre- highway department for a survey pare the estimate on rates and

Most of the council's time was onal parking. taken up with a consideration of street work in progress. Leighmuch of the driveway and retaining wall work would be paid (Tur nto Page 3, Col. 8)

Bludgeoned Girl

TACOMA, March 4-(AP)-Virginia Riffle, 26-year-old confecday. Her condition had been cil adopted. The resolution pointcritical since the attack despite ed out that 12th street is subject two brain operations. Held on a first degree assault

charge is the girl's former suitor, James Hampson, 33, Fife milkman. He has denied any knowledge of the crime. Miss Riffle had a \$7500 personal injury suit pending against Hamp-

The girl was struck three times over the head with a heavy, blunt instrument as she entered the yard of her home. She suffered multiple fractures and a broken left hand. Although conscious at intervals, the young woman was unable to speak because one of the blows damaged her brain.

Miss Riffle's damage suit was the outgrowth of an attack Hampson made on her last September 15. He was found guilty of assault in justice court and fined \$25.

Valsetz Getting Dusty; February Rain 31 Inches

Receiving "only 31.42" inches of rain during February, the little lumbering community of Valsets is "afraid of a water shortage next summer," H. F. Thomas, superintendent of the Cobbs & Mitchell mill there, advised The States-man yesterday.

Thomas explained that this wettest town in northern Ore-gon in December, 1937, recorded 23 inches of rain in only four days.

Speaking of last month's downpours, Thomas added: "While this much rain might have drowned California, Portland or Salem, it caused no inconvenience at Valsetz other than causing the sawmill an hour delay, due to wet fuel from the outdoor storage yard.

The town's rainfall on March 1 was 1.8 inches, showing that the month "started off fair-ly well," Thomas reported. Heaviest single day's preeipitation at Valsetz last month was 5.12 inches, on the sixth.

In One Ear.. Council Tables Argue New Deal on Anniversary City Electr System S S v

Delay Until A. PUD Election Advised by Utility Group

Street Widening Dropped for Time; Airport Is Leased to Eyerly

No immediate action on con-

The report, made after utility committee members conferred name we won't even attempt to with representatives of the Portland General Electric company, the Bonneville administration and private engineers, was laid on the table for further consideration on motion of Alderman David

O'Hara, who introduced a resokeel over, right now, too. It was lution calling for consideration of the matter, asked after hearing Well, the d. of a. cow doctors the report, "Does that mean that consulted and decided to give the the committee advises nothing be cow the works. Unfortunately done until after the November

"That's right," responded Alderman Frank Marshall, utilities committee chairman, "except for investigation.' PGE Will Complete

Its Survey Soon The report stated that the Portland General Electric company will have completed its survey of its Salem properties, as requested Bonneville Offer by the council some time ago, not later than June 1. It also referred later than June 1. It also referred to a hearing slated this month by the state hydroelectric commission on the advisability of a Marion county people's utility district and stated that action by the city was not advisable until after voting on the proposal for a county PUD.

The council also laid on the Bonneville administration mittee on plans for widening High The Ferry and Liberty between Court to diagonal without widening the

representatives | Highway Department

Alderman Chandler Brown obting he had requested the state to compare the incidence of accidents between parallel and diag-

The council approved action of the airport committee in accept- The seventh anniversary ton A. Dashiell, representing resi- ing the offer of Lee U. Eyerly of President Roosevelt's first indents on Plaza street, asked how \$300 per year for lease of the auguration evoked from Senator municipal airport, of which he Barkley (D-Ky) today a speech will be manager.

An ordinance which would provide funds for publicity and main- Austin (R-Vt) accusing the new tenance of the municipal band by deal of spreading the doctrine levying a tax of one-eighth of a that "democracy will not work mill was introduced. A proposal Dies of Injuries for a bond issue for the same purpose was defeated at the last

The state highway department will be requested to make 12th tionery clerk brutally buldgeoned street from Court to the southern here February 20, died at Ta- city limits a secondary highway coma general hospital late to- by terms of a resolution the counto increasingly heavy traffic from (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

New Block Draws Farmer Hardware

company will become one of the tenants of the new building which west corner of State and Commercial streets, Clifford E. Farmconfirming reports heard at the time construction of the new

business block was announced. The Farmer firm, long in business at the northeast corner of Commercial and Court streets, will have a 24-foot frontage from the south of the new building on the Commercial street side. Its store space will ex- crate. tend back 82 feet and in addition have a 25-foot deep mez-Farmer said he expected to be able to move in about five months.





velt's administration yesterday Senator Alben W. Barkley, be- film.

Austin Replies to

Assailed Upon Its 7th Birthday

extolling the

any longer." Austin said that if Barkley's oration was a "valedictory" for the new deal, the next administration should "assume that this republic is competent to govern

Barkley reviewed the new deal record at length while a dozen republican senators, and perhaps twice as many democrats sat listening. There was nothing approaching a give-and-take debate. He delivered his address and then Austin made his reply, each without interruption

As on the day of his first inauguration, Mr. Roosevelt attended services at St. John's Protestant Episcopal church. There, he heard Dr. Endicott Peabody, The Ray L. Farmer Hardware his headmaster at Groton school, (Turn to Page 3, Col. 2)

Monkey Business Abounds At Interstate Terminal; Five Escape, 2 Still Free

PORTLAND, March 4-(AP)-The Interstate terminal was the scene day as five monkeys on the British motorship Silverguava escaped after a heavy block smashed their

Two were captured, a third drowned in the Willamette river the docks today.

The monkeys were part of

Human Skins Case Pondered By District Attorney Page

brought against Orin C. McDow- took the remnants of skin from ell, jr., young Salem butcher gave them to McDowell as a gift whose desire to have two pieces and has no further interest in of human skin made into gloves them. or a billfold made news Saturday, will be decided sometime today, has been withheld in order that District Attorney Lyle J. Page said last night after conferring the dental school, where he is an with state police.

Calif. tanner opened the package rest. in which they were sent to him to be tanned, were traced to a refuse container in the anatomy lab-

tal college in Portland. McDowell told Sergeant Farley ago the most popular joke was to Mogan of the state police that a remove an occasional finger or student at the dental college furhand from the dissecting room nished the skins. The dental student whose name has not been cket."

In this of was born the day after the tragic blaze, is convalescing. The fire started when gasoline the father was heating as paint the part of Big Jean Pusie, Lions' defenseman. dent, whose name has not been cket."

Whether charges will be revealed, told state police that he

The Portland student's name honor student. College authori-The two pieces of skin, which ties have agreed that he may concaused a furor when a Napa, tinue in school if there is no ar-

East Seaboard Snow and Ice Bonneville Policy Aired; Fund Damage Heavy

Property Loss Exceeding That of '38 Storm in Some Areas

Several Deaths Reported as Power Lines Break, Flash Floods Occur

(By The Associated Press) Wind-borne ice and snow veighed heavily Monday night on the north Atlantic seabord states with a cost in property destruction greater in some sections than that of the disastrous New England hurricane of September, 1938. Il Duce Protests Coal

The most apparent damage was in northern New Jersey, New York City and suburban Westchester county areas which were on the fringe of the \$500,000,000 storm of 1938, the greatest in the history of the nation.

Rain freezing as it fell sheathed farmlands and cities from northeastern Pennsylvania to Boston with a glassy crust ruinous the entire crew of 53 landed durto orchards, shrubbery and utilities networks. Large trees were split wide open by the icy bur-

Power lines snapped, leaving many communities without heat, light or telephone service. The spreading ice, tracing fragile patterns of bewildering but expensive beauty, crushed hundreds of thousands of trees and bushes and left a tracery of death over heavily traveled highways. Traffic was blocked on many roads and city streets. Many rural schools

incipient flood threat, however, pute with Italy. in upstate New York. A sleet storm halted many Con-

in the senate retorted to the "one in every three" trees in the visions were reported taking sta "valedictory" in its praise by city had been felled by tons of ice tions along the western front.

Some 7,856 Barkley's Speech of commission. Some 7,856 bay had been taken, including Bronx telephones also were out Vilajoki, 15 miles from Vipuri. of order and thousands of homes

were without lights. Police roped off the 50-story General Electric building in Manhattan because of an accumulation of ice at the top. Four persons died in Ohio flash" floods. Fifty one roads were reported under water in that state, and high water forced a number of families from their

homes and marooned 100 others. in Akron, Canton, Newark and Marietta merchants Massillon. moved stock from basements, fearing an Ohio river crest Wednesday of 35 feet, within a foot of flood stage.

At least three traffic fatalities in New Jersey Sunday night and a Pennsylvania man who touched a live wire blown down by the storm-were reported. Besides, there were many traffic accidents and mishaps involving pedestrians who found the going difficult.

Death Toll Is Ten As Floods Recede

COLUSA, Calif., March 4-(AP)-Flood water receded slowly tonight in northern California leav- lives on the Salem-Silverton high- gration to Cape Flattery. The Reding 10 dead, an estimated \$15,-000,000 damage and a threat of epidemic disease.

The death toll mounted to 10 with reports four men were drowned yesterday in Trinity river, in Trinity county. Three men were listed as lost when a rowboat capsized as they were returning from work on a dredge near Lewiston. They were Ludwig M. Anderson, 49, Oroville; Cecil R. Lloyd, 34, Redding, and Arthur Greeley, 33, Oroville. The and Joseph Prange. fourth victim was Ray Trimble,

from 16 northern California coun- D. C. Bloom, democrat. and the remaining two still ruled loss in Colusa county. H. M. Kingwill, county agricultural commisroads, homes and levees in the area had suffered between \$5,-000,000 and \$7,000,000 loss. Robert Klam, farm advisor, placed loss in adjacent Sutter county at

Funeral Is Held For 2 Belk Boys, **Victims of Fire**

PORTLAND, March 4 .- (AP)bodies of Donald Belk, 8, and his new said. brother Robert, 6, as funeral services for last week's Portland tourist cabin fire victims were held today. The parents, Mr. and Mrs.

James R. Belk, both confined to a hospital, were unable to attend. oratory of the North Pacific Den- "It's no crime," he said. "When The father is recovering from land Buckaroos 4-3 in overtime agencies and borough council Water was shut off because the of a power shortage in the terri-I was in medical school 50 years burns and the mother, whose here tonight to assure themselves started a program for safety and pumping plant is in the section tory and the mother, whose here tonight to assure themselves started a program for safety and McDowell told Sergeant Farley ago the most popular joke was to fifth son was born the day after a first place berth in the Pacific rebuilding. These steps were that sunk. thinner exploded.

For Coming Year Cut Million Opponents of "Snoop Questions"

Big Motorship Sunk by Nazis **But Crew Safe**

Second British Cabinet Shakeup Is Hinted; 2 May Be Dropped

Embargo; Russ Claim Additional Gains

LONDON, March 5-(Tuesday) (AP)-Sinking of the British 6,717ton motorship Pacific Reliance by "enemy action" off the west coast was announced early today after ing the night.

Although badly holed, the ship remained afloat for a considerable time, it was said, enabling the crew to escape.

Four lifeboats were guided to the shore by a Royal air force plane. Occupants of two other boats were picked up by another vessel and landed in Cornwall. (By The Associated Press)

Predictions of another shakeup in Britain's war cabinet stirred London today while the British held their diplomatic ground in a The rapid freeze removed an danger-filled coal embargo dis-

Elsewhere, Finland reported the repulse of new Russian asnecticut industries. Broken util- saults on battle-torn Viipuri, key ity lines caused factor wheels to Finnish city, the British air Above, Senator Warren R. Austin stop in Waterbury, New Britain, ministry announced the probable of Vermont, who on the anni- Norwalk, Naugatuck, Seymour, sinking of a German U-boat in a versary of President Roose- Wolcott and several other towns. German area, shipping suffered At Norwalk an observed said more blows and fresh German di-

Russia, for the first time since Scores of storm accidents the war with Finland began, rewere reported over the area. A ported the occupation of towns fire menace was created in the on the Finnish mainland west of Bronx, in New York city, when Vilpuri. The red army said three 800 fire alarm boxes went out towns on the coast of Vipuri bay had been taken, including The Russians also reported the capture of the fortress of Trong-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Werner, Rice to Seek Melson Job

Farmer, Ex-Storekeeper Put Five Candidacies out for Commissioner

Four candidates were definitely committed yesterday to seek the lone Marion county commissionership to be filled at the 1940 election and at least three other can didacies were in prospect.

Latest to announce they would run for this office, both as republicans, were Henry Werner, 54year old native Howell Prairie farmer, and Roy. Rice, former Roberts station storekeeper who is now in business in Salem.

Werner said he would base his campaign on opposition to "all illegal and unnecessary expendi- Onondaga is ready to put to sea tures" and on "conduct of the momentarily to start annual concounty's business in the same careful and prudent manner in which I have always endeavored to conduct my own business." He way near Central Howell school, of which he was for 18 years a director. He has owned and operated his farm there for 32 years. Rice is a member of the county non-high school district board and

of the county fair board. Other candidacies that may develop for the commissionership 000 seals migrate north about this are those of Roy S. Melson, in- time of year from winter quarters cumbent, Homer M. Smith, from the southern part of the county, ican coastlines. Coastguardsmen

Other candidates who have an-

Death of L. Bond **Believed Murder**

BAKER, Ore., March 4.-(AP)-District Attorney C. T. Godwin said today he believed Leonard Bond, reported as a suicide victim last week, was murdered. Godwin said he would file a John Doe complaint for first-degree murder.

Dr. Joseph Beeman, director of Oregon's scientific crime laboratory, reported there were no pow-Eight firemen in dress uniform der burns around the bullet hole carried coffins containing the in bond's head, the district attor-

Late Sports VANCOUVER, March 4-(AP)-

Win First Round, Congress Fight



Resolution Hits

in Subcommittee by Vote of 3 to 2 WASHINGTON, March 4-(AP)resolution designed to forestall

money they make was approved today by a senate commerce subcommittee. It would express the "sense of the senate" that the questions re-garding personal income should had made violated the Hatch be deleted from the census. Sen- act forbidding political activity ator Tobey (R-NH) the author,

have to comply. The full commerce committee

will seek senate consideration this week. The subcommittee had set to (Turn to Page 3, Col. 7)

resolution, although it would not

Charles Haselton Hampshire who like Congressman Daniel A. Reed of New York, below, is a bitter oppo-**Found not Guilty** nent of the more personal quessenate commerce subcommittee

Haselton, 46, was found innocent delinquency of a minor, by a jury watts of power in this region, We which heard the case in Polk county circuit court. The case went to the jury at 2:50 p. m.

Haselton was the second to be to. **Be Started Soon** tried of five West Salem men indicted on similar charges. Last Brock, 82, entered a plea of into our state would destroy guilty. Brock was paroled to Wal- our chances of supplemental of the Astoria coastguard cutter has not yet been sentenced by Judge Arlie G. Walker.

> William Wallace. Perfume Replaces Odor Of Over-Ripe Smelt in Detectives' Quarters

PORTLAND, March 4-(AP)-An

odor of perfume was detectable on detectives here today. The reason: A package of smelt was left too long in Detective Paul Mumpow

45, who drowned near Douglas nounced they would seek this office are C. M. Crittenden and Unofficial damage estimates Ralph A. Girod, republicans, and Ralph A. Girod, republicans, and Old Mines; Damage Million

SHENANDOAH, Pa., March 4-1 condemned or rebuilt. P)-Dangerously cracked public 2.-The state department of buildings in one-fourth of Shen- labor and industry closed public andoah were locked tonight by buildings where cracks an inch state inspectors as mining experts to a foot wide split the walls. warned that cave-ins which split the walls of homes and business native of the hard coal section, places today might continue at and state mining inspectors came least two weeks.

Above, left, William L. Austin, dis

tions on the census blanks. A

upheld their viewpoint in a res-

olution adopted Monday.-IIN

Seal Convoy Will

Lt. Commander Frank D. Highee

ordered to go along with the mi-

wing of Port Angeles will take the

seals in tow, so to speak, at that

point and watch over them until

Alaskan cutters take over and pa-

trol the herds until they reach

their summering place on Pribilof

Higbee said an estimated 1,000,-

along Oregon, California and Mex-

protest them from poachers.

William Maximonis. No one of tain-fringed town. the 2000 persons who fled their cracking homes was injured. ued slowly as buildings in a 16- Miners stopped operations at block area settled into cave-ins of once. old anthracite diggings that hon-

"terrible rumbling" and the climb through windows. warning shrick of the town fire | Borough and state police roped Vancouver Lions defeated Port- from sagging homes, two state teer patrols guarded against fires.

survey of what buildings must be (Turn to Page 3, Col. 7)

2 -Governor Arthur H. James. from Harrisburg to check on private utilities. Damage was estimated at \$1,- safety measures in the network of 000,000 by Borough Councilman old diggings beneath the moun-

4.-A committee of townspecple demanded that all mining sary and can be eliminated with-All morning the sinking continoperations near the city be halted.
out disturbing in any way the

Homes were hardest hit. Walls eycomb the mountain below the of several hundred were cracked. roofs sagged, walls bulgd, doors Acting within a few hours after jammed until residents had to

siren sent residents scurrying off the area affected and volun-

Carl Thompson **Activity Cited**; Raver Defends

Eight Million Available for Next Fiscal Year Committee States

Idaho Doesn't Want Anyt Eugene Propaganda Gains Attention

WASHINGTON, March 4-(AP)-The house appropriations committee reported today that though it had cut funds for the Bonneville velopment from \$6,000,000 to \$5,600,000 for the next fiscal year, there actually would be approximately \$8,000,000 The committee said at the end

of the present year the project would have a little less than \$3,-000,000 left from former construction appropriations of \$27,-250,000. This with the \$5,000,-Income Question | 000, it continued, would be and for the work. The bill provided for combining maintenance, operation and construction work Tobey's Stand Is Upheld under one authority, the Bonnevile power administration. Representative White (R-Ohio)

and Paul J. Raver, administrator of the project, clashed during hearings on the bill over the employment of Dr. Carl D. Thomp-A resolution designed to forestall son, secretary of the public ownbeen told Thompson was a socialist and said letters Thompson had written and speeches he of federal employees and of said he was confident the census statutes forbidding publicity work bureau would strike out the ques- with the intention of influencing tions if the senate adopted the elections,

Speeches Are Cited White cited a letter Thompson is scheduled to vote next on the wrote suggesting Bonneville inresolution. If it approves, Tobey tended transmitting power into Idaho, speeches he had made and a clipping from the Eugene, Ore., public ownership. He said the local power company probably had supplied the "con" argument and the Bonneville project

"May I state for the record." Raver said, "that we have no intention of going into Idaho and invading Idaho's power supply. We do not have the power facilities to go into Idaho. Our of a charge of contributing to the market study shows that there only have half a million at Bonneville anyway. We could not go into Idaho if we wanted

"the pro" column.

Ray McKaig, legislative committeeman of the Idaho grange Tuesday Harry Hart, 53, was wrote the committee that "many found guilty and later Edward of us feel this invasion of power ter Gerth of West Salem. Hart water needed so much by our irrigation districts." Employment Ended Trials yet to be held are those

Before Raver Appointed of Ira E. Spencer and Charles Raver asserted he did not think there was anything in the record to show violation of the Hatch act. It was brought out Thompson was eemployed for six months from November 21, 1938, at a salary of \$5,600 for the time he

> became administrator. Charges that construction of power lines by Bonneville for from its plant to private distributors was a useless expense dupli-

worked. That was before Raver

cating existing private power systems were made and denied.

Raver defended the plan to spend approximately \$900,000 for construction of transmission lines during the coming year.

Kinsey M. Robinson, president of the Washington Water Power of the Washington Water Power company of Spokane said the Bosneville program provided for a "superimposed system of transmission lines in Oregon and Washington" which is now to be carried forward without regard to the present transmission capas in that area." He appealed to the committee to insist upon a pro-

gram of "coordination and eration" between Bonneville and "The appropriation of \$6,530, the Bonneville administration for the fiscal year 1941, is unneces to areas into which the proposed lines are to be built," Robinson said. "The present program duplication inevitably results competition wasting capital vestment and operating expenses.'

Power Shortage Is Indicated by Raver
Raver said events of the last
six months indicated a possibility rebuilding. These steps were that sunk.

The noise continued intermitation and construction of tently for four hours. The setting to hire an engineer for a thing went on slowly from 2 a.m.

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