plete, lively and always in-

In One Ear..

Paul Hauser's Column
Martha Hassett is a pretty girl

Nine Floostile Ships Sunk, Says Berlin about 17 years old who lives in the little town of Brookings way down the coast

highway in Curry county. Martha will have ten million people looking at her face in a Sometime in April Martha will look out of the pages of the

Saturday Evening Post in a Paul H Hauser, tr. color advertisement of the Oregon State Highway commission's

travel department. That's because Martha is a "natural." Harold Say, who runs the travel department, says she's the best model they have ever found, bar none. Even the best trained professional can't compete with Martha when it comes to looking natural in a posed

Ralph Gifford, the highway department's photographer, gets the credit for discovering Martha Hassett, He went down into Curry county with Say's orders to get some pictures of the azaleas in bloom. He found the azaleas and he found Martha.

So Martha Hassett, a hand in her wind blown hair, stands on a hillside swarming with pink azaleas, looking out at a blue Pacific on 100,000 copies of travel department literature.

Because photographic modeling is a much more difficult thing than it looks and good models are rare, Martha may have found herself a career,

MILITARY NOTE The state of Oregon's artillery, apparently parked for the dura- to restore to farmers a portion of tion in a vacant lot a block from the capitol, is again complete after Willamette boys borrowed a cannon and all muzzles again bear directly on the office of Secretary of State Earl Snell.

offer the following, received by the state department of agriculture, as the most logical letter of recommendation we have ever seen.

As a commercial beekeeper tal voted by the house. and honey producer for a good many years, may I take this opportunity of recommending as deputy bee inspector for county the same man as we had last year, Mr. He is, I would say, aimost a perfect bee inspector for several

First he likes the job and wants it; second, I believe he knows bee diseases and what to do about them to get rid of it. mentally-which of course is strictly in his favor as a deputy bee inspector, since a real bright man would be always looking for something better and would no doubt leave the job just when he was most needed; and lastly, so far as I know he is not particularly offensive, which is more than I can say about some I have run across. As an afterthought I might also add that with a nickel's worth of encouragement and a little oil that the man would move mountains for his superiors. Respectfully yours,

In the spring a young man's fancy turns still get him a traffic court citation.

Lions to Honor

team and its coach, Harold Hauk, at the club's regular luncheon meeting at the Marion hotel today noon, President Glenn Gregg announced yesterday.

Members of the team are "Scotty" Sebern, forward, allstate second team; Bob McKee, forward; Russell Satter, state allstar center; Don Barnick, state honorable mention, and Coons, guards.

Lon Stiner, head football coach at Oregon State college, will be the luncheon speaker.

Farm Aid Bill

to Put Senator Taft on Political Spot

Economy Program Dented by 63-19 Tally for Parity Payments

WASHINGTON, March 20-(AP)-The senate knocked a big dent in the congressional economy program today with a 63 to 19 vote approving a \$212,000,000 appropriation for "parity payments" to

Administration senators and others from farming areas overwhelmed the economy forces. The debate found Senator Taft (R, Ohio) subjected to a sharp democratic cross-examination on his fiscal views.

Agriculture Bill Due for Approval Today

The parity payment item was added to the annual appropriation bill for the agriculture department which the senate is expected to pass tomorrow. It was designed the purchasing power they enjoyed from 1909 to 1914. A proposal by Senators Lee (D, Okla.) and Bilbo (D, Miss.) to insure full parity with a \$607,000,000 a lower house seat. appropriation was voted down, 56

The bill as received from the senate appropriations committee, which recommended the \$212,-000,000 parity item, proposed outlays of \$922,864,000, a sum \$208,968,000 greater than the to-

in addition to almost \$500,000,-000 in soil conservation benefits and some \$90,000,000 in loans for agricultural activities, were not included in the house bill. The house had, in fact, slashed scores of items below President

(Turn to page 2, col. 1) Farley Statement Meaning Disputed

Democratic Chairman Says His Name in Chicago Convention Hat

WASHINGTON, March 20-(AP)-Postmaster General Farley's statement that he was in the presidential race "without reservation" prompted some legislators to predict tonight that President Roosevelt would not seek a third term-but others were not so

Farley said at Springfield, Mass., today "my name will be presented to the democratic national convention at Chicago, and that's that."

One group of senators contended that Farley presumably had Salem High Team knowledge that his chief would not enter the race. A well-informed westerner who talked recently with Farley said he believed the postmaster general would high school basketball have resigned before making the statement unless he had been confident the president would not run again. Farley would not say whether

his statement meant that he was (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Klepper Is Candidate PORTLAND, March 20-(AP)-Milton R. Klepper, former state senator, announced his candidacy for Oregon republican national

committeeman today. Two Portland attorneys, Ralph sports editors also will be guests H. Cake and Arthur M. Geary, already have filed for the post.

Sleepy Housewife Is Accused In Murder-for-Cash Cleanup

NEW YORK, March 20-(AP)An involved in the killings. unsmiling, sleepy housewife who doubled as a bail bond broker was old Mrs. Lena Frosch, who freaccused today by Brooklyn Dis- quently falls asleep as she waits trict Attorney William O'Dwyer in police stations, her husband, as the "most important" member Israel, and their son Abraham of a "fixing" family for a whole- had been the keystone of "fixsale "murder-for-cash" syndicate. ing." The widening investigation of

the syndicate to whom authorities | mob was in the hands of the three lay at least 30 gangland assassin- Froschs, and Mrs. Frosch was the ations already has resulted in most important of the three," murder indictments against seven O'Dwyer charged.

made as a grand jury at Monti | a fix, an attempted fix, or where cello. NY., returned two sealed a fix was made in connection with indictments charging five persons | the affairs of this gang, some one with first degree murder as a re- or all of the Froschs were in the sult of two gangland "rubouts" | middle."

dictments were dapper Harry jury charges, her husband and ing Cohen, a player of tough-guy hen, remained in jail today, await- fire broke out. An alarm was giv- inhabitants. bits in the movies under the name ing outcome of charges of con- en at 7:20 p. m. and was anof Jack Gordon.

held, although detectives said two ander Strauss-brother of "Pitts- The house was an old one and stores give their customers a wide Brooklyn gangsters, now believed burgh Phil"-pending appeal on damage was not extensive, Assist- selection of merchandise. hiding in Florida, were believed a vagrancy conviction.

O'Dwyer asserted that 50-year-

"The fixing department of the

"I have found that in every in-O'Dwyer's new accusations were stance where there was a hint of

Meanwhile, Mrs. Frosch, al-Two of those named in the in- ready under indictment on per- 19th, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. trade area conwere dapper Harry jury charges, her husband and Chet Barnes, last night.

Phil" Straus and Irv- their son-in-law, Abraham Co- No one was at home when the imately 80,000 spiracy to obstruct justice in con- swered by the East Salem com- found, haven't Names of the others were with- nection with the release of Alex- pany, which controlled the blaze.

Senate Votes Louse Group Rejects \$212,000,000 | Proposals to Change NLRB Act Procedure

Democrats Utilize Debate Refuses to Reconsider Once-Dropped Move to Put out Present Labor Board Members; Turns Down Three Major Revision Recommendations

> WASHINGTON, March 20. — (AP) — An adamant house labor committee took a firm stand today against revising the Wagner act and against changing procedure of the labor relations board. It decisively defeated a number of key proposals recommended by the Smith committee which has been investigating the board. The members reaffirmed their

> > This action came when the

the present board members-

sideration of the remaining pro-

Rejected by votes ranging from

1. To relax prohibitions against

tions, provided no coercion or in-

2. To require that an employer,

Capital Makes Second Best

Gain on Coast During

Month of February

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20-

(P)-Pacific coast retailers made

Oregon displaced Washington

\$52,000,000 business gave Ore-

gon an aggregate gain of 15.1 per

All three states have kept clear-

sales. Oregon and California ex-

tended January gains in Febru-

three states showed these gains:

Oregon 14.6 per cent. Washington

furniture and department store

California led in the relatively

San Diego captured first honors

made it a tight race, lacking only

half a percentage point gain to

Tacoma 8.6, Los Angeles 6.9, San

Smelt Licenses Pay

1936, gave the state game com-

compared with 2536 four years

PORTLAND, March 20-(AP)-

Francisco 2.8, Oakland 0.8.

small gains by food stores.

Total trade for the first two

of the earlier advantage.

14, California 4.6.

match the leader.

Reports from stores doing some

Steelhammer Runs For Legislature five members.

Albert Egan Says He'll Ask Democratic Selection as County Recorder

The eve of spring produced ture and a seeker after the democratic nomination for county re- posals next Tuesday. corder here yesterday.

John F. Steelhammer, repre- 14 to 3 to 10 to 5 were these masentative at the last session of jor recommendations of a majorthe legislature, who resigned last ity of the Smith committee: year to handle county legal work. announced he would run again employer - employe conversations for the republican nomination for so they could discuss labor rela-The recordership will be sought | timidation was used.

by Albert J. Egan, Brooks. Declaring he was "not the can- to comply with the law, would didate of any special interest or have only to discuss a possible group" and had "made no pledges contract with a union; he would to, or received any assistance, not have to make counter proposfrom any special interest or als or put any agreement in writgroup," Steelhammer declared it ing. his intent "to render to the peohonest and conscientious service that I rendered in the last legislative session as your representa- board.

"I make only one pledge," Retail Trade in ued, "to continue my efforts advocating sane, sensible and pro-Roosevelt's budget estimates. gressive legislation and to continue my opposition to nuisance bills, freak measures and political

Egan in his filing statement promised "to give my personal attention to duties of office and administer the same faithfully and economically to the best of my ability." He was born at Brooks and for many years engaged in big strides in February trade, general farming and hop growing. census bureau records showed to-Later he was in the insurance day. Pacific northwest gains outbusiness and recently he has been stripped those of California, as in the employ of the hop control board. His father, William H. from No. 1 spot. Egan, was county clerk from 1892

PGE Stays out of PUD Hearing Here | ly a head of 1939 through the first two months of 1940 in total sales. Oregon and California ex-

The Portland General Electric company, utility that would be ary, while Washington lost some affected most extensively, will not make a formal appearance at Marion county people's utility district hearing to be conducted in the old high school auditorium in Salem at 8 o'clock tonight, W. M. Hamilton, division manager, announced yesterday.

Proponents of the district proposal will be here from all parts the other two states, but Oregon of the county to present their took the lead in lumber, hardware is expected.

The hearing will be conducted sales. by the state hydroelectric commission, which will later make engineering and cost studies of the proposed district if it decides among the larger cities on which from the hearing that there is a aggregate trade gains were given demand for a public power setup. in the preliminary report. Salem

Five Germans Die

PARIS, March 20-(AP)-Military dispatches tonight said a British patrol operating on the western front last night attacked a German patrol, killing five soldiers and taking one prisoner.

The British emerged from the violent fight without suffering a single loss, the dispatches said. The French high command issued a special communique which said "on the front held by the British troops there were patrol encounters which were turned to ago. the entire advantage of our al-

Earlier communiques told of patrol clashes west of the Vosges in which military sources said the Germans suffered "serious losses" in French ambushes.

Fire Burns House, But Damage Small

damaged a house at 520 North ant Chief William Iwan said.

Drafts 'Push War' Cabinet

French Finance Minister Asked to Take Over Premier's Duties

All Political Parties to Have Part; Socialist Group Controls

PARIS, March 21 .- (AP)-Persons close to Paul Reynaud said early today that he hoped before the decision of yesterday to add two day was out to complete a new members to the three-man board, "push the war" cabinet for France rather than abolish the existing and end the government crisis board and create a new one of precipitated by the resignation of the cabinet of Edouard Daladier The new government, these committee refused 11 to 7 to resources said, likely will go before

consider the 9 to 8 vote by which the chamber of deputies Friday the committee refused to remove for a vote of confidence. The formation planned by Rey-Chairman J. Warren Madden, Ed- naud includes virtually all politiwin S. Smith and William M. Leis- cal parties, but its final makeup depends on the decision of the ex-Chairman Norton (D-NJ) said ecutive committee of the socialist another candidate for the legisla- the committee would resume con- group, called for late this morning to consider an offer to join the cabinet. Daladier Offered

War Ministry Much depends on Daladier, who was offered the war ministry but whose acceptance is not yet offi-

cial. Reynaud concluded his first night's consultations about 2 a. m. (8 p. m. EST) after seeing Daladier; Edouard Herriott, president of the chamber; Jules Jeanneney, president of the senate: Louis Rollin, former commerce minister; Georges Mandel, minister of colonies in the Daladier cabinet; Henri Queuille, minister of agriculture in the Daladier cab- 92nd Birthday This Month; Appellate Judge Agrees to prohibit the board's ex- inet; Camille Chautemps, Dalaple of Marion county the same tending its services to a labor man dier's vice-premier and Lucien who "wilfully" destroyed property Lamoureux, former finance mininvolved in litigation before the ister.

The vigorous Reynaud, mountaineer, world traveler and skilled doctor of French finance, said he Salem Runs High form a cabinet.

Daladier's government, which had prepared the country for war after the uneasy Munich breathing spell for which it was onefourth responsible and then directed the nation through six and a half months of a conflict of siege, quit Wednesday.

The reason was a thick atmosphere of dissatisfaction over lack (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Abandoning Hop

cent, Washington 12.8 and Call-Brewer Representative 1st to Propose Quitting Control Program

SANTA ROSA, Calif., March 20 -(AP)-Abandonment of the system of hop marketing control agreements was proposed at the closing session tonight of the months as shown in business AAA Pacific coast hearings for amounting to \$117,000,000 in the theh industry.

Until tonight, dealers alike had favored continuance of the system, although Washington automobile dealers 50 amendments to the expiring had larger business gains than agreements had been proposed. J. O. O'Conner Roberts, New York lawyer representing brewing views on the district question, it and other building materials, interests, which buy much of the hop crop said growers thought the need for a control agreement (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

Portland Artery Plans Submitted

In Patrol Action

Gains by cities: San Diego 24.2

per cent, Sale m 23.7, Spokane
12.7, Portland 12.4, Seattle 10.7,

Transport of a crosscity traffic artery hinged today
on construction of a six-lane high-PORTLAND, March 20-(AP)way along the Willamette river. Plans submitted by state highway engineers to the city planning commission contemplate a has 20 members and all but a half westside route from Barbur dozen were present. boulevard along Front avenue to the steel bridge. On the east cost would be \$6,000,000 to \$8,-Smelt dippers, paying 50 cents side, another six-lane highway each for the privilege of netting will connect with North Interthe Sandy river's first run since state avenue, passing beneath the Hawthorne, Morrison and Burnmission a total of \$1380. Licenses side bridges and requiring new were issued to 2760 fishermen Steel bridge aprpoaches. The project is a joint city and highway commission venture.

Wide Selections of Goods **Observed** in Salem Stores

Salem has 425 retail stores. They represent virtually every

Fire from an unknown cause ness. They serve a SALEM And you've you, that these

"Wide selection" is the theme

this week, the third of an eightweeks' campaign, to encourage Salem residents to "shop Salem

Representative business included in the city's 425 retail firms include department stores, electrical appliance stores, bakeries, gram. groceries and meat markets, shoe tores, tire shops, furniture stores, radio dealers, book shops, women's ready-to-wear stores, jewelry

Paul Reynaud Oil and Gasoline for Germany's Air Forces "Piped" From Russia



Oil for the German military machine, including its air force, is transferred at this former Polish rail junction of Przemysl, now belonging to Russia, from Soviet wide-gauge railway tank cars (left) to German narrow-gauge cars (right). Difference in track gauges makes direct shipment impossible.

Accept Jurisdiction,

Contempt Action

NEW ORLEANS, March 20-(AP)

A federal appellate court today

The fifth circuit court of ap-

peals assumed jurisdiction in the

"states rights" case less than 48

Judge Deaver refused yesterday

dered the governor to appear be-

ried directly to the circuit court,

presented arguments attacking

federal intervention in the case

and obtained a writ of superse-

deas staying lower federal court

action pending further orders

Declaring that pending state

But Stays in Bed

WASHINGTON, March 20-(AP)

-President Roosevelt's tempera-

He had spent the day in bed to

His physician, Rear Admiral

shake off a cold.

for part of the day.

court action on the dismissal of

in the court of Judge Deaver.

from the higher tribunal.

So the executive's counsel hur-

fore him Friday.

Helen Southwick High Court Takes Passes Away Here Gov. Rivers Case

Was Prominent, Church and Political Life Mrs. Heien M. Southwick, who

would have been 92 years of age would give his definite reply on March 29, died Wednesday lifted a jail sentence threat from about noon today to President Almorning at her home, 1163 Mabert Lebrun's request that he from street. She had lived in Sattleses temperarily. lem for 58 years.

Helen Marr Smith was born in 1848 at Pine Plains, near Poughkeepsie, NY. She was a direct descendant of General Na- Deaver was to have passed judg- Elise, 721 tons, likewise was damsthaniel Green of Revolutionary ment on the governor, ruled in aged.

Until her marriage to Frank B. Southwick, on November 24, an ousted highway board chair-1867, she lived in Wisconsin. man. They came to California by railroad in 1874, only two years after to approve transfer of the case the transcontinental line was

In 1882, the Southwicks moved to Salem, where he was engaged Agreement Urged as a carpenter and contractor on many Salem buildings, Mr. Southmany Salem buildings. Mr. Southwick died in 1924.

of the Methodist church and was active in the establishment and development of the Methodist old people's home in Salem. She was one of the founders of the Neigh-(Turn to page 2, col. 5)

War Dependents' Pension Offered

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- (AP) A house committee approved to Roosevelt Better day a bill to pension the dependents of World war veterans who from causes not connected with their service.

Immediately there was a rumbling of opposition from some congressmen who expressed the opinion that the legislation was the first move toward general pensions for veterans and their widows. There was talk of an effort to block the bill in the rules Chairman Rankin (D-Miss) and

Rep. Rogers (R-Mass), ranking minority member of the veterans committee, expressed belief that the bill would be passed at this session. The committee approved the

measure without a roll call but Rankin said the voice vote produced no dissents. The committee

000,000 a year but he said that General Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator, placed the figure at around \$25,000,000.

End to Purchase Of Silver Voted

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- (AP) -The senate banking committee today approved legislation to end the government's foreign silver purchasers by a margin which led even opponents to the bill to predict its passage.

Ignoring a personal plea by Secretary Morgenthau for continuation of this phase of administration monetary policy, the committee voted 14 to 4 in favor of a bill by Senator Townsend (R-Del) to end the six-year-old pro-

Lumber Firm Locates -(P)-The half-million dollar castria, arriving in mid-morning

Convoy Bombed By Planes off Scotch Coast

Weather

Max, temp. Wednesday 69,

min. 85. River 2.5 ft. North

Fair today; cloudier Frie day; fogs on the coast; little change in temperature.

Naval and Merchant Ships Hit in Retaliation for Sylt Attack

Abandonment of One and Damage to Three Is Admitted, London

BERLIN, March 21-(Thursday)-(P)-Nine British war-ships and merchantmen with an approximate tonnage of 42,000 were sunk, and two merchant ships of about 11,000 tons, were severely damaged in a German bombing raid on a con-voy off the Scottish coast yesterday, DNB, official German news agency declared today.

Striking ferociously, the reich's air force swooped out into the North sea and settled upon a large convoy under protection of the British navy and air force, in apparent retaliation for Britain's raid on the base of Sylt Tuesday night.

LONDON, March 21-(Thursday)-(AP)-Germany's air force hit back last night in revenge for the tremendous pounding which British planes dealt out to

British Warships, Naval Planes Give Battle

Nazi planes swarmed down os convoy off the Scottish coast, fighting a harsh battle with British warship and naval planes and

damaging three neutral ships, Revising its first estimate of the casualties early today, the British admiralty said three neatral ships in the convoy suffered damage and that one of them was abandoned by its crew. The German radio broadcast claims that "several" convoyed ships were sunk or badly damaged. The abandoned ship was the

Norwegian Svinta, of 1267 tons, Her crew was picked up by another Norwegian vessel, The Swedish Utklippan, 1599 "states rights" case less than 48 tons, was hit by an incendiary hours before US District Judge bomb and the Norwegian Tors

contempt for troop-backed defi- One Nazi Bomber

ance of court orders reinstating Damaged, Claim Anti-aircraft fire from escorting warships damaged one attacking Heinkel bomber, the admiralty said. Planes of the fleet air arm, to the appellate court, re-affirmed Britain's natal air force, hit two his contempt order and again or- other Heinkels and on one occasion two of the British planes

Mercury Hits 69, Record for Year

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The mercury climbed up to new high for 1940 yesterday from W. L. Miller "seriously chal- 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. in Salem, selenges jurisdiction of the federal cording to Roderic Barklow, aircourt," Judge Samuel H. Sibley, ways observer at the local weathin a brief oral opinion took juris-diction on behalf of the appellate was 69 degrees and the minimum court and vacated all proceedings 35.

PORTLAND, March 20-(AP)-It's spring again! To be precise, the vernal equinox occurred at 10:24 p. m., Pacific standard time, making it perfectly proper to go to work without an overcoat. Oregon got a two-day headstart on the calendar, however, ture returned to normal tonight, with weather which sent the temperature to 74 degrees at Medford yesterday.

Ross T. McIntire, said he was and outlying Portland districts hopeful that tomorrow would see had frost before dawn. "a flat temperature throughout | Cloudy weather will the day' but that he wanted the gon's share tomorrow, the fedpresident to remain in bed at least eral weather bureau predicted. Fogs will occur on the coast, the He described the condition as temperature will change little and "old-fashioned grippe" and em- light, variable winds will blow phasized that it was not serious. off-shore.

5th Largest British Liner To Sail Today, Troop Ship

NEW YORK, March 20 - (AP) - | were issued to cut the water lines dangerous role as a troop trans- loading final supplies.

Few lights showed on her decks. The Mauretania, a new vessel named after the famous old British liner that was scrapped after years of service, was to be followed by the great Queen Mary, whose \$1,235 tons ranked her second only to the brand new there be armed for a long and Queen Elizabeth in the British perilous voyage to Australia.

ed to leave at dawn tomorrow al- pacity of about 2000 had been though some sources said she stepped up to 21,000. might wait to pick up more crew SPRINGFIELD, Ore., March 20 members from the British Lan- four months were taken on board.

The 35.739-ton Mauretania, fifth between the ship and its pier at largest liner in the British mer- 2 a. m. (PST). Longshoremen chant marine, entered a new and worked under floodlights tonight

The ships are targets whose At 5:01 p. m. (PST), the big hitting would mean an iron cross gray-painted ship pulled a way and nazi immortality for a sucfrom the Cunard White Star line cessful German submarine sharp pier at 14th street, Manhattan, shooter. They were gambling on their speed to carry Britain's colonial troops safely into the arena of European war. Although official silence veiled

their immediate destination, members of their crews believed both would eall first at Halifax and "Limey" sailors said that rip-The Queen Mary, holder of the ping out the "Queen's" peacetime

Atlantic speed record, was expect- finery, the normal passenger ca-Supplies sufficient for three

Seamen said they understood stores and beauty parlors.

They all contend, and believe you will agree, that it pays to "shop Salem first."

Rosboro Lumber company, form-tom Canada.

All seamen had been ordered to report back to the ship by midnight, however, and instructions of troops