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Weather Fair today with increasing cloudiness Saturday; local fogs on coast; cooler in west portion. Max. temp. Thurs-day 70, min. 84, river 2.1 ft.

Northeast winds

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, March 22, 1940





Comes." ٠

THE FUNNY BUNNY

The silly little bunny Is a beast that's often funny, But of all the bunnies funny We take the Easter bunny.

For he, just like the camel, Was born to be a mammal, But, unlike other rabbits, Has some ummammalian habits.

Like columnists and actors And other malefactors Who for public favor beg Every now and then he lays an egg.

Drawings for the Irish Sweepstakes will be held, as usual, on April Fool's day.

Roosevelt's Cold Causes no Worry

WASHINGTON, March 21.-(AP) -The cold which has been troubling President Roosevelt for a but his secretary, Stephen Early, said nobody was worried or concerned about it.

ced an increase in temperature in sing the "Holy City." the mornings and a reduction as "swamp fever."

Again today the illness kept him confined to his room in the White House proper and he had only two callers, Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York.

Coquille Project Changes Advised an tonight at 7:30. Labor Relations Board May

WASHINGTON, March 21-(AP)-Revision of the existing project for improvement of Coquille harbor at Coquille City, Ore., was recommended by army engineers in a report to congress.

The engineers recommended cies, was dealt another blow tothat the project be modified to day when the house appropria- lem," the committee said that it provide for a channel 13 feet tions committee proposed a \$337,- would be "improvident" for condeep from the sea to a point one 000 cut in the \$3,180,000 appro- gress to approve a big increase in mile above the Coquille river priation recommended for it by the administration's setup. So it lighthouse and for snagging the President Roosevelt. The committee declared the river as far as the state highway board to be "overstaffed," recombridge at. Coquille City.

mended abolition of its economic The more extensive project, they estimated, would add \$2000 research division headed by David Saposs, and indirectly accused it to annual maintenance costs of of poor personnel management by the project. suggesting reductions in salaries

Cutter Chaperone For Seals' Trip part of Saposs have figured in the current investigation of the board

ASTORIA, Ore., March 21-(AP) -The coast guard cutter Onondaga rolled northward today in an before the committee, but Saposs annual sailor's version of a cat- said they presented a summary 000,000 decrease in CCC camp tle roundup-herding Alaska- of the views of others, not his own funds was largely offset by a \$53,- with an average water content

Bothal (Danish) 2109 tons; 15 crew members lost; Viking (Danish) 1153 tons; 18 crew members lost; Barn Hill (British), five lost Albionic (British) 2468 tons; burned after being hit by an incendiary bomb; Minsk (Danish) 1229 tons:

sunk by torpedo and shellfire. A German bomber flew over the (Turn to page 3, column 5)

Churches Observe Crucifixion Day

Special Masses Arranged;

Ministerial Group to **Hold Union Service**

Good Friday will be observed with special devotional services in both Protestant and Catholic churches in Salem today. A three hour service from noon until 3 o'clock, the hours which

Christ hung upon the cross, will be given at the First Presbyterian church under the direction of the

Salem Ministerial association. The service is divided into seven parts, each consisting of a devotional week and a half persisted today address, scripture reading, prayer and special music. During the same hours St. Paul's Episcopal church will hold

services centered around the sev-Contrary to the trend of most en last words of Christ. At 7:30 colds, the president has experien- tonight the Episcopal choir will Another 12 to 3 o'clock service later in the day. Mr. Roosevelt is that of the St. Joseph's Cathjokingly has diagnosed his case olic church. Early mass will be said at St. Vincent de Paul Cath-

olic church at 8:15, with adoraation of the cross and meditation on the passion at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Communion service will be conducted at the American Lutheran ese home and foreign offices. church at 10:30 this morning,

-The labor relations board, al-

for employes "promoted too rap-

Alleged radical views on the

part of Saposs have figured in the

by a special house committee.

Some of his writings on economic

idly."

Young's wife and a representawith special music directed by tive of the United States embassy Yrjo Koski, and at Christ Luther- were present when the conviction an tonight at 7:30. was announced.

WASHINGTON, March 21.-(AP) | and related organizations.

judge.

March 11.

\$7,486,400.

to states.

matters were offered in evidence tivities of the federal security

recess halted a resultant dispute. mer Doris Duke, tobacco heiress, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5) **Income Tax Total**

Above, James R. Young, far east-

mitted to visit him in jail.

Young Convicted

TOKYO, March 22 .- (Friday)-

(P)-James R. Young, correspond-

ice, was convicted today on a

charge of spreading false rumors

and given a six months suspended

sentence by a Tokyo district court

Young remained in technical

custody. It was said he probably

ould be released next Saturday

costs of his trial, which started

The total in the bill was \$11,-

quests and \$19,118,170 below ap-

propriations for the current year.

The largest single cut the commit-

tee made in the budget estimates

was a \$10,000,000 reduction in a

proposed \$255,000.000 appropria-

tion for old-age assistance grants

A \$23,887,000 net reduction

from the current total for all ac-

agency was recommended. A \$64,-

Young was assessed the full

ern manager for International

News Service and International

31 Per Cent Over Figures of Year Ago; Debt's **Issues Pondered**

Illustrated News, who was convicted today in Tokyo district WASHINGTON, March 21-(AP)court on a charge of "spreading Secretary Morgenthau, jubilantly false rumors" and given a six reporting that income tax receipts months suspended sentence, He were running "comfortably remained in technical custody ahead" of estimates, disclosed tobut it was reported he would be day that collections in the first tee in the form of a petition by Released Saturday. Mrs. 20 days of March totaled \$621,-Walsh along with a protest from Young, pictured below, was per-000.000.

This was an increase of \$1.2 per cent over the \$473,000,000 league. collected in the similar period of last year. **On Rumor Charge**

that the German embassy had The treasury secretary said flatbeen considering making a proly, however, that there was "not test over the speech, which called a chance" that the year's excess for an allied victory and a Gerover estimates would equal the man defeat as beneficial for the \$460,000,000 that President world. Now that Hull has rebuked Roosevelt has said should be Cromwell, however, it is believed ent for international laws serv- raised from new taxes if there is the protest will not be made. to be no increase in the \$45,000,-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

000,000 debt limit. To postpone the day when the debt limit will be reached, Mor-Willamina Plant genthau announced that, beginning April 1, sale of United States savings (baby) bonds would be restricted to individuals.

Heretofore, he estimated, corporations, banks, partnerships and other group purchasers have been

The clerk of the court said the buying 25 to 30 per cent of the uestion of whether Young would baby bonds. Bonds totaling \$3,- production will not be seriously be deported was outside the jur-805,957,700 in maturity value isdiction of the court and would have been sold. be decided jointly by the Japan-Limiting the sale of the bonds

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Portland to Vote

On Factory Sites PORTLAND, Ore., March 21. **Be Swatted in Pocketbook** (AP)-A measure authorizing the

city council to exchange or lease city property for factory sites will be on the May primary ballot, it was decided today.

Asserting that the wage-hour ready under fire in congress be- law contained many ambiguities The measure was proposed by cause of its administrative poli- and that there was a consequent City Commissioner J. E. Bennett "confused administrative probafter two large manufacturing firms, attracted to the northwest by Bonneville power, selected Vancouver, Wash., factory sites. An amendment to the city char-

proposed a 14 per cent cut in ter is necessary to put the propos-President Roosevelt's request for al into effect. Votes also will be cast on a \$1,-

798,000 under the president's re- city's share of the \$4,090,000 mated at \$6000. Front avenue project.

Water Shortages Feared, Malheur The coastguard tinguish the fire.

VALE, March 31-(/P)-Possible summer water shortages worried semi-arid Malheur section today. Snow measured 28.3 inches Beach, it was said.

ever, candidates continue blithely The \$40,000,000 loan item for was at his New Jersey home, but to make their public bows, with extending rural electric lines Hull sent his telegram to the no one worrying much about the American legation at Ottawa, the plentiful supply, especially noted in the races for the nominations A tempest of congressional for judge, commissioner and shecriticism and demands for the riff.

"unneutral" minister's recall had Following up his recent anfollowed the speech, which was nouncement, former County Coman emphatic condemnation of the missioner Leroy Hewlett filed for Pleases Officials an emphatic condemnation of the missioner Leroy Hewlett filed for the county judge's post yesterday for allied victory as a boon to afternoon with the declaration the world. Senator Walsh (D- that he would "conduct the busi-Mass) added his voice to the pro- ness of Marion county with due tests today, saying his views were consideration for the welfare of expressed by a Philips academy, the whole body of citizens," would Andover, Mass., professor, who handle probate matters with dispatch and would give careful atpressure must be tention to juvenile court prob-

brought to bear to recall the minlems. ister, or Washington authorities From Silverton, George Manolis, restaurant proprietor and The letter was presented to the

prominent in war veterans' activi-(Turn to page 3, column 1)

the American Independence Oregon Mill Firm **Cleared by NLRB**

WASHINGTON, March 21-(AP)-A proposed decision to clear the Carnation Lumber company, Forest Grove, Ore., of unfair labor practice charges was issued by the Cromwell, who has been at his national labor relations board today.

The board found the company did not violate the Wagner act as charged by the CIO Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union. The CIO declared the company discriminated against its locals by allowing an AFL Brotherhood of

Damaged by Fire Carpenters spokesman to address WILLAMINA, Ore., March 21 .workers on company property and by signing an AFL preferential AP)-Pacific Plywood corporation's hiring contract.

affected by today's sawdust-fed The NLRB said the CIO also was permitted to address workers fire in a dustbin, Manager E. S. and the AFL contract was legally Wentjar said.

A jump from a high scaffolding concluded in September, 1937. because the Carpenters' to escape the flames resulted in a represented a majority. fractured leg for Howard Konkey, The strike, which ended in Deworkman.

Wentjar was unable to estimate cember, 1937, was not caused by the damage but said only sanding unfair labor practices and the department operations would be company is only obligated to reinwere Walter Dyke, Walter Price, curtailed. The blaze started in a state strikers where jobs are C. H. Harvis and Wayne Hutchdustbin and licked briefly at con- available, the ruling stated. ens

veyor equipment. One man was killed in a fire

Yacht Wisdom Is Burned, Garibaldi The state highway commission posed development of a Salem-yesterday took under advisement Kings Valley road which would

minister's official residence.

must disavow his remarks."

senate foreign relations commit-

the Harvard university chapter of

It was reliably learned tonight

wrote:

"Some

a request presented jointly by city require extensive improvement of and county authorities that the the present highway as it leaves GARIBALDI, Ore., March 21.-(AP)-The 60-foot yacht Wisdom Twelfth street highway from State | the city. street to its junction with the Paburned and sank in shallow wacific highway be taken over by ter off the dock in Tillamook bay the commission, and that the South River road be the subject of

Thomas Ryan of Seattle, master, was working on the engine when it backfired causing flames to spread to gasoline tanks which exploded. Ryan was not injured. The coastguard attempted to ex-

boat and amusement company of Portland, docked here Tuesday irrigationists and stockmen of the night from Seattle. She formerly was owned by the novelist, Rex

nomination for state representative yesterday, and, below, A. Warren Jones, who put in his name for reelectioun as Salem city recorder.

Jones Puts Name In Recorder Race

Incumbent City Officer's Filing Cites Record,

5 Years' Service

City Recorder A. Warren Jones formally filed yesterday for retold by Harley Libby, president election to the position he has of the Oregon Farmers Union. held for five years.

Jones, recently cleared by the grand jury of a reported shortage in his public funds, faces the heaviest opposition he has had since he was first elected to the office in 1934.

Silverton, despite its own plans Already filed as candidates for for a municipal power system, the office are John C. Schneider, believes that it should not reattorney and businessman; Hanmain aloof from a countywide disnah Martin, state representative trict, Justice of the Peace Alf O. for several terms; Frank Mogan Nelson told the commission. and M. B. Stegner.

Jones emphasized his record as municipal judge and his cooperation with the council in his position as recorder and purchasing agent in a statement issued with his filing.

The statement reads: "The municipal court is per haps closer to the people than (Turn to Page 7, Col. 2)

Earliest Ascent

Of Peak Claimed

by the department of agriculture showed spring wheat acreage EUGENE, March 21-(AP)-Four would increase 33 per cent. Bar-University of Washington youths ley will be boosted 16 per cent. who scrambled up the 10,000-foot oats 4 per cent and potatoes Middle Sister on March 18 per cent. Corn acreage in Oreunior claimed a record for the earliest gon, Washington and Idaho will ascent today. decline about 1 per cent and tame

The four who ventured into the hay plantings will remain the ice and snow fields of the Three same. Sisters group near McKenzie pass

PORTLAND, March 21-(P)-A

new \$1,080,000 WPA Wilson Riv-

er road surfacing project is being

set up and will be forwarded to

state highway commission an-

The project would provide sur-

facing from the canyon mouth to

Mills bridge on the coast and for

three miles of grading on the

east end of the Willamette valley

The meeting was attended by

nounced today.

link with the sea.

Oregon planting intentions thousands of acres (giving, in order, the 1929-38 average, the 1939 planting and the 1940 in-dicated planting) include: Corn 62, 61 and 62; spring wheat 375, 185 and 250; cats 276, 360 and 371; barley 97, 177 and 211; flaxseed, blank, 6 and 6; tame hay 882, 824 and 824; beans, dry, 2, 3 and 3; potatoes 44, 45 and 48. The state highway commission | posed development of a Salem-

Farr, chairman of the sponsoring

committee which has been at

One advantage of a public pow-

er district, declared Dr. O. A. Ol-

son, vice-chairman of the com-

mittee, is that "no dividends will

be paid on stocks." He said he had studied records of the Salem

water commission, of which he is

a member, and found that had

the commission been operating

under typical municipal power

system rates it would have saved

a third on its electric bill in 1939.

come so closely associated with

our lives that it is no longer a

commodity that ought to be spec-

ulated with," the commission was

Libby predicted power rates un-

courage new industries, make its

der a utility district would en-

feasible to attempt to make a liv-

ing from small farms and open up

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

In NW Increased

PORTLAND, March 21-(/P)-

There will be more food in the

pantry and hay in the barn in

the northwest this year than in

A survey of planting intentions

1939.

Acreage Planted

new agricultural markets.

"Hydroelectric energy has be-

work since early last fall.

Forest Fire Peril Already Apparent

BEND, March 21-(/P)-Warm spring sunshine brought fears of early forest fires to this central Oregon lumbering community to-Washington for approval, the

day. The temperature rose to 73 degrees yesterday, producing a dan-gerously low humidity reading of 11 per cent. The forest service reported winter moisture in the Cabin Lake country was disappearing rapidly.

Shaw Won't Consolidate With Aumsville District

AUMSVILLE, March 21 .---

250,000 bond issue to finance the here tonight. The loss was esti-

The yacht, owned by the Vogler

since the road now carries a ma- ceed E. B. Aldrich of Pendleton.

Request for the change in status for the Twelfth street highway Herman Oliver, new commission-

C. Siegmund, and Commissioners J. E. Smith and Roy Melson, who were accompanied by city repre-

a survey from the city limits to a

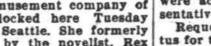
The matter was presented at

the commission's regular meeting

point three miles out.

sentatives. is based on the assumption that |er from John Day, who will suc-

in Portland by members of the county court, including Judge J.



jor share of heavy traffic through Oliver formerly served on the

that destroyed the company's Ab-erdeen, Wash., plant March 1. 12th Street Highway Issue Is Taken Under Advisement

