Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, March 26, 1940

Occasional rain with mild temperature today and Wednesday. Max. temp. Monday 56, min. 44. River 1.4 ft.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

Mother's Boy Home To Man Race File Flourishing Agency Is in Prospect For Mayoralty Is in Prospect For Congress File Denied Rights To Curb Sales To Curb Sale Flourishing Agency Is in Prospect
Lacking Only Boy Is in Prospect

They'll Come Soon

Solicits Aid

Four Crews Collect

Gifts in Salem

and Portland

Mulrooney, whose Mother's

street, directs a crew of 10 in

junk and other items which are

disposed of for, Mulrooney says,

the benefit of the home.

Mulrooney says he is buying.

Charitable organizations' oppo-

ed to find a sponsoring organiza-

tion, but has been turned down.

but Mulrooney says the first of

-will arrive this week. They will

attend school. They will range in

Home on Liberty street—a mere-

ly temporary location, he says-

is a frame house with a partly

finished upstairs. The dining

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Gabriel Company

terial business long conducted

Supply company was announced

ing Supply. The amount involved

and at the Gabriel plant at 610

C. C. and E. B. Gabriel re-

tiring proprieors of the firm

bearing their name, will continue

in the powder business and main-

tain an office at their old loca-

ernment weather bureau predicts.

in the deal was not disclosed.

North Capitol street.

tion, Brown said.

Washington coast.

Brown Purchases

Mulrooney's Mother's Boys

age from 13 to 17 years.

Home in Country

it perpetually.

Great Almighty."

This Week, States

Four Boys Coming

Included in Plans

least enterprising.

In One Ear .. They'll Come Soon Says Mulrooney;

-Paul Hauser's Column

Probably there is no publication that so aptly reflects the life and times of the American people year as one

the big mail order house catalogues. Mr. David L. Cohn thinks so anyway and he's recently had published a book entitled "The Good

Old Days: A History of American Morals and Man- Paul H Hauser, tr. ers as Seen Through the Sears. Roebuck Catalogues From 1905

to the Present." Revolutions in the American Way (if the National Association of Manufacturers will permit the word revolution so close to their favorite phrase) can be traced in the mail order books so dear to the heart of the rural folk.

For instance, the 1905 catalogues' only reference to automobiles was a book, "Horseless Vehicles, Automobiles and Motorcycles." But later volumes devoted whole sections to the parts and wonderful accessories for the Model T Ford, that vanishing American, alone.

In 1905 the Sears catalogue devoted 60 pages to musical instruments and in 1935 but eight, radios not counting. Gramaphones were a big item in 1905 and they had horns and played cylinders. The disk type was coming in, however, and one offered was "Cummings Indian Congress at Coney Island." It was described as "Grand entree of the Indians and Mexicans, preceded by the Carlisle Indian Band, Princess Wininah, the champion rifleshot of the world, Indian sham battle and realistic scene introducing Mulrooney's soliciting crews althe war song, the attack of the Mexicans, etc." All that on one record, which would be a bargain

And the illustrations, Looking at pictures in the mail order catalogue has been and still is good entertainment in those homes fortunate enough to re-

ceive the volumes. In 1905 the pictures were of fine buggies, the inevitable men in union suits, ladies in daring "walking skirts" which cleared

inches. From year to year the catalogue has shown the people, what his homeless boys-four of them they want and what they buy. No wonder they put a microfilm not, he says, be required to aid replica of one in the Time Capsule in the soliciting work and will

at the New York fair. A psychologist says that rich youths are born with two strikes on them. Yet, even with that start, they seem to have some difficulty in striking out for themselves.

Cecil Edwards informs us that correspondence received by the executive department from the penitentiary inmates has dwindled from about 15 letters daily to one or two a week since a new letter form was inaugurated. The state furnishes the stationery, but on the back is a form on which the prisoner must list his complete criminal record. Seems the prisoner don't like a census either.

Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell has been selected as the best dressed woman in society. After his recent speech at Toronto her husband is also the best dressed down diplomat.

Easter is over, Easter eggs are selling at half price and the Easter hat is still unrecognizable off the head.

County's Receipts Exceed Estimates Rain Due to Continue;

Marion county received \$107, 23.77 more than its budgetmakers thought it would take in during the year 1939, figures re- will continue tomorrow, the govvealed yesterday by the county clerk's office show.

A comparative statement of estimated and actual receipts for that year shows that the budget committee expected a total of \$844,604.63, but actually got

\$951,628.40. Cause of the favorable discrepancy, clerk's deputies pointed out, was largely collection of over \$53.157 in current taxes and \$15,487 in delinquent taxes above the estimates of \$152,571 and

\$60,000 respectively. Estimated highway receipts of \$195,000 were \$16,825 below the the general fund alone showed a mended by Frank Doerfler, Blosdifference of \$87,560 between the \$274,651 estimated and \$362,211

"Jafsie" Condon Ill

Dr. John F. "Jafaie" Condon, 75, a major witness against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the convicted kidnaper of the Lindbergh haw, was reported today at his ham, was reported today at his ham, was reported today at his ham be be ill—so seriously ill that he had not been informed of the recent death of a brother.

The girls testified today at Davida, the Cherrian drum corps id's trial that he "confessed" to save them. He later pleaded infloat, the Cherrian drum corps id's trial that he "confessed" to save them. He later pleaded infloat, the Cherrian drum corps id's trial that he "confessed" to save them. He later pleaded infloat, the Cherrian drum corps id's trial that he "confessed" to save them. He later pleaded infloat, the same float, the cherrian drum corps id's trial that he "confessed" to save them. He later pleaded infloat, the Cherrian drum corps id's trial that he "confessed" to save them. He later pleaded infloat, the same float, the cherrian drum corps id's trial that he "confessed" to save them. He later pleaded infloat, the same float, the cherrian drum corps id's trial that he "confessed" to save them. He later pleaded infloat, the same float, the cherrian drum corps id's trial that he "confessed" to save them. He later pleaded infloat, the Cherrian drum corps id's trial that he "confessed" to save them. He later pleaded infloat, the same float, the same float, the cherrian drum corps id's trial that he "confessed" to save them. He later pleaded infloat, the Cherrian drum corps id's trial that he "confessed" to save them. He later pleaded infloat, the same float, the same float, the same float, the same float that he "confessed" to save them. He later pleaded infloat, the cherrian drum corps id's trial that he "confessed" to save them. He later pleaded infloat, the same float, the same float, the same float that he spot."

One corps of Cherrians will be and W. C. Dyer, jr., as a publicity and the same float that he "confessed" to save them. He later pleaded in save them. He later pleaded in save them.

O'Hara Declares Intent not to Run; Likewise Utter, Water Board

Bayne Files for County Judge; Bliven Urged to Run for Clerk

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER Unless a dark horse candidate appears before next Monday night, the forthcoming race for election William Mulrooney, a weather- as mayor of Salem apparently will beaten man who says he is going be a two-man affair with Mayor to build a home for boys that W. W. Chadwick, now in his first will be similar to Father Flannaterm, and T. B. "Tom" Hill, congan's famed Boys Town, is at fectionery shop proprietor, as the

runners. This conclusion was indicated Boys Home is currently located last night when Alderman David in a house at 1535 South Liberty O'Hara announced that he does "not feel inclined right now to soliciting old clothes, newspapers.

Dean of the city council and often talked as a candidate for mayor, O'Hara has been consid-On such solicitation alone he claims he has built his organizaering seeking the office with more seriousness this year than ever tion from a start with an old truck, three gallons of gas and before.

"With two candidates in the 27 cents. That was on December 26 of last year and now Mulrace now, it will make an interrooney (and the home) have four esting campaign and bring out the trucks, a rummage store at 715 issues clearly," O'Hara added. South 12th street, a salvage de- "With three in it would mean that pot in Portland where much of two probably would have to run the soliciting is done and the again in the fall and that would "home" on South Liberty, which drag out the campaign all sum-

Dr. Utter Stays out

of Water Board Race Opposition from established Should O'Hara change his mind charitable organizations and inon the matter before the April 1 vestigation by both Salem and deadline on May 17 election fil-Portland police departments so far ings, there might still be but two have not daunted Mulrooney in mayorality candidates here. For his plan to establish a far-flung Hill, who announced his candidacy soliciting organization, proceeds last week, is not inclined to put from which will provide, he his name against O'Hara's, he inclaims, for a "home" in the coundicated yesterday. try and a trust fund to maintain

Dr. F. L. Utter, who has been considering running for a water commission post, declared last sition, as expressed by Adjutant night that he will not be a candidate. Army, to Mulrooney's home is Utter said he had thought the

based chiefly on the claim that matter over and decided he has "done his share. He was formerly legedly state their work is sponchairman of the state parole sored by such organizations as the Salvation Army, the chamber Candidates who have filed for of commerce and various churches. Mulrooney says he has attempt-

water commissioner are I. M. Doughton, present chairman; Butts, Floyd L. Seigmund and Alderman Chandler P. "I have," he said, "the greatest sponsor a man can have—the First Democrat in

for County Judge Disregarding efforts of certain Another objection which has party members to discourage him, been raised by the charitable the ground an unheard-of two groups is that the Mother's Boys seven, filed his declaration of can-Home has no boys. This is true, didacy yesterday for the demo-(Turn to page 2, column 6)

Warren Billings Marries in Reno

RENO, Nev., March 25-(AP)-On the theory that his lack of a in the theft of an automobile Satfull pardon might have made it urday night from a young couple illegal for him to marry in Cali- on a secluded street. fornia, Warren K. Billings, former co-prisoner with Tom Mooney, today motored to Reno, married his long-time fiancee. Miss Josephine Rudolph of San Mateo. and then headed back toward San

Billings, convicted with Mooney for alleged participation in the here by the Gabriel Powder & San Francisco Preparedness day bombing in July, 1916, was aclast night by Keith Brown, pro- companied here by a small group

prietor of the Keith Brown Build of friends. Billings, 46, and his bride, 43, first met at one of his many Brown said the purchase was hearings before California courts made to meet growing needs for and prison boards. Later they more space and increased inven- carried on extensive correspondtory. His firm will do business ence, while he was still a prisonboth at its Front street locations er at Folsom penitentiary.

Sawmill Strikes **Feared Iminent**

M. Christensen, president of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Work- tivity of warplanes, ers' union here, said today a strike Storm Warning Posted Seattle "was imminent" unless an the east now are in Chinese early agreement could be reached hands. PORTLAND. March 25 .- (AP)- with operators. About 2000 work-Rain, general over Oregon today,

ers would be involved. Christensen said the union had been negotiating without success Southeast storm warnings were with operators since 1937. He said posted today at the Columbia wages were not an issue, but hirriver's mouth and along the ing conditions and a union shop were the principal points involved.

Blossom Week Is Scheduled April 7 to 13 by Cherrians

Salem will invite the Willam-| capitol building. ette valley to come to Marion and som day date chairman.

Establishment of Blossom day tour routes was put in the hands

April 7 to 13 was designated as Polk counties on April 7 for Blos- Blossom week. The annual Chersom day, the Cherrians decided rian dance will be held at the aractual income of \$211,829, and last night. This date was recom- mory the night of April 13, with Deryl Myers in charge of general arrangements and Harold Tomlinson directing ticket sales.

The Cherrians, voting to particof Donald Deckebach and Orville ipate again in the Portland Rose Lama by King Bing Kenneth Per- festival, will this year probably insisted on assuming the blame ry. This year's routes may be enter a float advertising Salem's for the girls by claiming it was changed from those of the past, 1940 centennial celebration, Perry he who committed it. Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon, 79, Perry said. The route committee announced. In addition to the The girls testified today at Dav- ham, Eugene Elks.





Unopposed to date in the primar-Congressman James W. Mott, above, first district, filed nomination on the regulican M. Pierce, below, second district, filed for democratic renomination. State Senator Rex Ellis is a republican aspirant for Pierce's seat in congress.

Youths Held Here

Attributed to Pair: Taken to Eugene

Two Eugene youths, Richard A. Tanner and Marcellus P. Winters, admitted to state police Sunday that they had taken an automobile from E. R. Carroll in Eugene at gun's point Saturday night.

The two were apprehended by Radio Patrolman George Edwards | withhold licenses to jobbers at near the Southern Pacific station here after they abandoned the car at Lake Labish. No arms were found on them.

A witness who saw the young men leave the car at Lake Labish later identified them. They were turned over to state police.

EUGENE, March 25 .- (AP)-Two juvenile "Lover's Lane" robbers were questioned today by police

The youngsters were arrested Sunday at Salem and returned here today by Juvenile Officer Lloyd Mattison.

A parked couple was victimized in the same manner two weeks ago. Each time the robbers wore masks and carried guns.

Chinese Announce **Further Victories**

CHUNGKIN, China, March 26-(Tuesday)-(AP)-The recapture of Wuyuan, in western Suiyan province, with the loss of 3300 casualties was reported today by the

Dispatches said the reoccupation of the city, held by the Japanese two months, was made dif-SEATTLE, March 25 .- (AP)-John ficult by heavy fire from Japanese guns and by intensive ac-

However, the Chinese said both in 17 lumber mills in and near Wuyuan and its approaches from

Young Women Say They're Burglars, **Brother Innocent**

SEATTLE, March 25-(AP)-Two young Portland women pleaded guilty to second degree burglary in superior court today, shortly before the trial of one girl's brother, in an effort to free the man ac-

The girls, Maxine Names and Frances Sutton, entered a guilty plea to a charge of abetting a burglary of a home last month. They claimed that Maxine's brother. David, 22, "had nothing to do

Defense attorneys said they would show that David was not present at the burglary but later

Important Opinion Filed by Supreme Court in Pittman Leads Ethyl Gas Case

Thurman Arnold Claims It Most Significant Ruling Upon Issue

WASHINGTON, March 25-(AP) -In a far-reaching decision, the supreme court ruled today that patent-owners may not extend their legal monopoly to control their products after they reach the dealers, and specifically may not impose restrictions that fix Close Decision Foreseen

The case in point involved the Ethyl Gasoline corporation, but Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of antitrust prosecutions, said that it went "far beyond the oll industry" and was "the most important decision on the subject of the that has ever been handed down by any court."

In its unanimous decision, the court held that the Ethyl corporation was violating the Sherman anti-trust act by its system of licensing 123 refiners to make antiknock fuel with its patented Tetraethyl lead fluid.

The 123 refiners handle 88 per cent of all gasoline sold in this country. The licenses impose various restrictions upon their use of the fluid, one of which provides declaration of candidacy for re- that the anti-knock gasoline must be sold at a certain fixed price inticket and Congressman Walter crease over other fuel. Jobbers are required to apply for licenses through the refiners.

The decision, written by Justice Stone, said that these licenses went beyond mere protection of the Ethyl patent monopoly and gave the corporation "dominion over the jobbers' business' and control of prices. "By the leverage

Queried on Theft contracts resting on the fulcrum of its patents," Stone said, "it has built up a combination cap-Lover's Lane" Robbery Is able of use, and actually used, as a means of controlling jobbers' prices and suppressing competition among them." He added that "this attempted

regulation of prices and market practices of the pobbers," which the Ethyl company could not legally bring about by contract, could not lawfully be done by 'manipulation.' Assuming that the company, as owner of a patent, could issue or

will, the decision said, "it does not follow that it can lawfully exercise that power in such manner as to control the patented com-(Turn to Page 2, Column 7)

Restrain Pickets At Coos Bay Mill

Circuit Judge G. F. Skipworth to- talk about the Bill of Rights. The day signed a restraining order other entrants were Marjorie against pickets at the Coos Bay Wooten of Salem, Richard Owen

Lumber company mill. The plant was expected to resume production Tuesday after and Thomas Riggs of Dallas. Polk County 1st, 15 days of idleness caused by a Adams is a junior and Sayre a strike called by the American Fed- sophomore. eration of Labor. A permanent injunction hearing will be started gon College of Education presid-Saturday. The company posted a ed at the contest last night. \$2000 bond.

work under a new agreement signed by an independent group of employes, which claimed a majority of mill workers, and the

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., March 25-(AP)-Before a near-record crowd, eight new champions were crowned tonight in the finals of the Oregon AAU boxing tournament at Multnomah Athletic club. The eight winners will compete

in the AAU finals at Boston. Tommy Moyer, Winged M's ace lightweight, re-captured the 135pound title with a first-round technical kayo of Lorrie Cross Eugene Elks.

lefeated, John Cobell, husky Indian ringman from Chemawa who dropped the 160-pound title and Wayne Dillingham, Eugene lad, who dropped the 175-pound

Results: 112 pounds: Harold Eastman, Oregon Amateur Athletic club, Portland, outpointed Denny Quinn, Eugene Elks.

118 pounds: Denny Snipe, Chemawa, knocked out Clarence Leroque, Chemawa, second round. 126 pounds: Merle Johnson, Corvallis Elks, knocked out James Pifer, Eugene Elks, third round. 135 pounds; Tom Moyer, MAC,

technically knocked out Lorrie

Cross, Eugene Elks, first round. 147 pounds: Pete Riley, MAC, outpointed Jerry Buckley, MAC. 160 pounds: Lynn Ewing, MAC, outpointed John Cobell, Chemawa. 175 pounds: Walter Sabbe, OAAC, decisioned Wayne Dilling-

Hits New Deal

Price 3c; Newsstands 5c

Unconstitutional, Claim of Nevada Senator on big Session Issue

Off Opposition

To Tariff Plan

but Early Debate Is Scarcely Heated

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- (AP) -Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of the senate foreign relations committee denounced the new deal's use of patents to restrain trade system of tariff making as unconstitutional today and said congress should require that trade agreements with other lands have the approval of two-thirds of the senate before they can become

effective. He spoke as the senate unexcitedly began debate on what had been billed-due to the eagerness of the administration and the determination of the opposition—as the big controversy of the session. Pending was a bill to extend the trade agreements act for three

years. Unless it is passed—it already has the approval of the house—the authority of the administration to reduce tariff Youth of 23 Qualifies by rates in agreement with other nations will expire in June. An exceedingly close decision

on Pittman's plan is in prospect, one that may be swung by a shift in two or three votes. Pittman and others contend that only by a requirement for senate ratification can the trade agreements act be made constitutional. Administration spokesmen argue that the Pittman amendment would nulli-(Turn to page 2, column 1)

Corvallis Orator Wins in District

Edward Adams Qualifies for State Contest; Legion Sponsor

Edward Adams of Corvallis was the successful entrant in last night's American Legion district oratory contest, the third step owards a \$4000 college scholarship to be given the national winner of the third annual com-

Each of the six high school students, representing counties in the area, spoke for 10 minutes thing. concerning some phase of the Constitution and then drew a topic for a four extemporaneous opinion, would give all the edge of Lebanon, Robert Cox of Sheri-

Dr. V. V. Caldwell of the Ore-Judges were Fred Gahlsdorf, Ar-The crews were called back to thur M. Johnson, Earl R. Cooley, Brazier C. Small and Aubrey S.

Tussing. This is Oregon's first year in competition, entered by some said yesterday. in Portland, Saturday.

Fire Doesn't Disturb Worshipers at Easter

ALBANY, March 25-(AP)-A flue and 400 Easter worshippers re- shown in total number of accimained unaware of it.

Tariff System



Senator Key Pittman of Nevada who led off in opposition to extension of reciprocal trade policies as now authorized, as debated on the measure opened Monday in the senate.

Youthful Veteran Initiated by VFW

China Service; Tells Conditions There

Three candidates became members of Marion post, No. 661, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, man cabinet would be composed last night, including Ted Smith, of Prime Minister Neville Chamat the age of 23 years has her seen 2 years of US navy service the Exchequer Sir John Simon, in China. Others were Karl Stei- Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax

wer and Leon Brown. Smith, the son of Mrs. C. T. Hoare. Gilbert of Salem, is a gunner's

"Japan definitely has captured the coast of China and the Yangtze valley," Smith said, but inland invasion is ineffective because of guerilla warfare, in which the troops are drawn into the mountains and "cut to pieces" by native fighters. Only one engagement with the Chinese has yet been fought, according to the

sailor. The Japanese currency situation in China was described as very bad. A strong anti-British campaign is being carried on by the Nipponese, but Britain retaliates in full measure for every-

A comparison of the Japanese and American navies, in Smith's to the Americans, whose ships are better built, and can shoot faster, harder and straighter.

Traffic Safety

Polk, Linn and Baker counties and freedom of speech and press. led the three divisions of the county traffic safety contest for which captured British interest 1940 at the end of February, Secretary of State Earl Snell near Bridlington. Admiralty ex-

50,000 students, representing 43 Polk was at the top in the states. Adams is now one of approximately 250 contestants. He inston and Clackamas counties will compete for the state title tied for second place. Marion was third. In the second division, Linn was first with Lincoln second and Tillamook third. Baker led in the third group with Union and Josephine tied for second and Deschutes and Douglas tied for third.

Counties are grouped according blaze at the Christian church to population density. Standings was extinguished by firemen yes- are cumulative and are based on terday while Rev. Orville Mick the percentage of improvement dents, injuries and fatalities.

Two defending champions were More Hoodlums Tell Story Of Brooklyn's Murder Ring

NEW YORK, March 25-(AP)- | Turkus drove home the ruthless-A trio of gang hoodlums with ness of the crime combine's trig-Charlie the Bug swelled the fugitive "master mind." chorus of Brooklyn District Atings linked with murder, Inc.

day of questioning. "I could give you front-page charge. headlines a foot high, but I want to correlate my facts first," he

'singers" Max (the Jerk) Golob, said. 30; Albert Tannebaum, 34, and Workman is marked

picturesque underworld germen still at large-presum. T. Jenks and other Salem shipsoubriquets as Max the Jerk and ably acting under orders from a pers, urged the Portland chamber

The illustration was pointed ing facilities. Jenks said local torney William O'Dwyer's "sing- when Workman, who is held in shippers of prunes, canned goods, ing school" of informers today in \$25,000 bail on a technical charge wool and many other products the investigation of 30-odd slay- of vagrancy, appeared briefly were suffering for lack of interwith his attorney before Supreme "I am working on more than Court Justice Philip Brennan and 35 murders," O'Dwyer said after indignantly protested against such high bail for a simple One Easter Baby

"It's an outrage," he muttered "It would be an outrage if he were released on bail—an out-Behind locked doors, the three rage against justice," Turkus

Churchill May Be Given More War Authority

No. 314

Left-Wing Sentiment Is Vocal; German Aerial Torpedo Is Found

Revnaud Talks to Italy Ambassador; Balkan Topic Suspected

LONDON, March 25-(AP)-Pressure grew heavier today for a rebuilt government, concentrating the nation's economic, maritime and military power in fewer hands. A war cabinet of five ministers, instead of the present nine,

was suggested. The question of changes ranked as high in interest among the British as the details of the war itself. Only the reported discovery of a new German aerial torpedo challenged politics as the first concern of thousands getting ready to return to work tomorrow

after an extended Easter holiday. Outspoken demands for "bold and far-reaching changes" were sounded in the press. The London Star quoted "well-informed political circles" as saying a five-man cabinet would be formed to replace the present nine-man group.

Under this plan First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill would gain a greater voice, speaking for the land, sea and air forces as well as the ministries of supply and shipping. The fiveand Lord Privy Seal Sir Samuel

mate and will complete his first formed September 3, 1939, the enlistment in August of this year. day Britain declared war on Ger-His experiences in the orient, many, and reorganized January 5 where he went in September, when War Minister Leslie Hore-1937, were told the veterans last Belisha was ousted, includes the above five and these four as well: Air Minister Sir Kingley Wood, War Minister Oliver Stanley, Minister Without Portfolio Lord Hankey and Minister for Coordination of Defense Lord Chatfield.

Including Labor Members Discussed The question of including labor representatives in the government was reported to be under consid-

eration Left-wing sentiment found expression in a resolution adopted at a conference of the national union of shop assistants, warehousemen and clerks at Birmingham. Approved 86 to 57, the resolution favored ending the war and ousting the Chamberlain govet ernment. It charged that the European war was an imperialist

conflict for the defense of French and British colonies. At Nottingham the independent abor party, which has four members in the house of commons, adopted a wartime program providing for abolition of conscription. The program, voted at the party's annual conference, opposed all emergency powers which

restrict workers' organizations The new German aerial torpedo was reported found on a beach perts said it was about 12 feet long, with two propellers at the tail. The specimen found was decorated with a picture of Chamberlain with his famous umbrella.

Shipping Petition Support Is Asked

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Shippers interested in promoting additional water cargo facilities for the northwest should support the petition of the Pacific Northwest Shippers Emergency committee asking the US maritime commission to release laid-up ships for intercoastal service, Arthur J. Farmer, general manager of the Portland chamber of commerce, advised Manager Fred D. Thielsen of the Salem chamber yesterday.

Thielsen, at the request of W. to work for more water freightcoastal boat services.

Is Reported Here

Mr. and Mrs. Bertil T. Ren-hard, 480 South 17th street, are for the parents of the only baby, a Charles (the Bug) Workman, 30 death. It would be the same as nine-pound boy, reported born -talked fast in an effort to save signing an execution order if on Sunday, Easter day, at Salem