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## Mysterious Noises Baffle Britishers

LONDON, April 8-(AP)-Britons are hearing strange noises in the

Cox says the noise sometimes

howls, then moans, then whispers,

He says it has affected the health

municating with each other.

Kinda Tickled

And Disgusted'

The Singletons already have

Farmer Homer L. Singleton, 33,

"didn't have much to say about

The doctor said the babies are

hospital in Eufaula, Ala., where

the quads were put in an incu-

ting along fine. The mother stay-

station March 24 after a burglary.

station radiator fell on his hand.

CHATHAM, Mass., April 8-(AP)

Almost home, a fishing boat with

snow-blinding gale.

six children, the yungest four-

plets today.

year-old twins.

twins at least.

And at least one of them-Ralph B. Cox, an elderly London barrister—is determined to find an explanation, a scientific one. He started mass observations, is seeking the cooperation of gov-

ernment scientists and has advertised in the Times. "Unidentified continuous vibratory noise in the atmosphere," the Travel Bureau ad said. "Will those who hear this Letters have poured in. Some ruesses have been eliminated. One

# Reports Tourist guesses have been eliminated. One writer thought jet motors might be responsible. But jets don't blow **Prospects Good**

An all-time record number of without radar. vacation inquiries has been received during the past month by the Oregon state highway travel "and it's a confounded nuisance." information department.

The more than 30,000 inquiries of his wife, who uses a hearing indicate that 1950 tourist travel aid but has no trouble hearing should be on a par with 1949's the unearthly wail.

California has sent the most re- is that Mars is blowing whistles quests for information, followed at the earth, or perhaps the little by Illinois and adjoining mid- men in the flying saucers are com-

Meanwhile, plans are progress-ing for more than 150 special preposterous," say Cox. "There events ranging from festivals to must be some scientific explanaround-ups for the coming tourist tion. season. Salem's Cherryland festithe Miss Oregon contest at Seaside are only a few of the feature attractions.

Quads' Mother

April's events will include Sa-lem's annual Blossom day, set for

Other April events will include: The Striped Bass derby, Coos Bay, March 1 - August 31; St. Helens Salmon derby, April 1 - 29; Coos Bay Yacht club boat show, April 7-8; Annual Root feast and rodeo. Warm Springs, April 9; Northwest Shrine rodeo, Portland, April 21- ton, 33, was only slightly less 29; Primrose show, Portland, April 22-23; White Water parade, Mc-Kenzie river, April 23; Blossom time, Hood River, April 24 - May squirming baby girls. 10; and Music festival, Ontario, April 31, May 1-5.

# Pearson's Plan For Successor

PENDLETON, April 8-(AP)- If elected governor Walter J. Pearson made it this trip. may not be able to appoint his successor as state treasurer, a Pendleton legal expert said today.

Gene B. Conklin, former assistant U.S. attorney for Oregon and bator, attendants said all are getauthor of "Plural Office Holding," published in the June, 1949, Ore- ed at home and was also reported gon law review, said "Oregon law in good condition. is clear on this point."

"If the state treasurer should be elected governor, he would have to resign to the present governor before he could be sworn in," said Points to Thief

The Pendleton attorney said Pearson earlier had voiced belief he could name his successor.

### 'Whirlwind' **Tornadoes** Hit California

LOS ANGELES, April 8-(A)-Rain and freak whirlwinds upset the pre-Easter weather in southern California today.

The weather bureau didn't call the twisters tornadoes but said they were whirlwinds resulting 8 ON FISHING BOAT LOST from warm surface air rising rapidly through an upper, unstable cold air mass.

One twister struck east Los Angeles. It partially unroofed two warehouses, toppled a dozen pow-er lines, smashed plate glass windows, knocked down television aerials, tossed barrels in the air like toy balloons and ripped shin-gles from a Union Pacific railroad

There were no reports of injuries here, nor serious ones in Bakersfield, 120 miles to the north, where another twister hit. There it lifted two sheet metal garages from a house trailer sales lot and dropped them on a bus traveling along U.S. highway 99. Traffic was snarled for a half

SLIDES DELAY TRAINS

ASTORIA, April 8 -(AP)- Two earth slides blocked the railroad line between Astoria and Portlan today. Service was not expected to be restored until Sunday The slides were at Rainier and

SMALLPOX OUTBREAK

GLASGOW, Scotland, April 8 P)- A 20-year-old hospital laundry maid died today, the fourth fatality in Glasgow's smallpox



### New Fair Job



Mrs. Ella Wilson, a 35-year employe of the state fair here, Sat- Easter Parades urday was named manager of the Multnomah county fair.

#### Mrs. Wilson The most fantastic speculation Manager of "I don't think it's anything that **Gresham Fair**

PORTLA.D, April 8 -(AP)- Mrs. Ella Wilso. today was named manager of the Multnomah County Fair at Gresham.

Mrs. Wilson, who retired last year after 35 years as secretary of the state fair, was appointed by a seven-member fair board, which was named earlier in an attempt to assure a fair for this year.

LOUISVILLE, Ala., April 8-(AP) A white Alabama farm wife was The fair's future became un-"kinda tickled and disgusted too" certain when the old board of diwhen she gave birth to quadru- rictors and the county got into a squabble. A compromise was But Mrs. Mackie O'Neal Singleworked out with the old board naming three members of the flabbergasted than her tenant board. The county court farmer husband, said Dr. R. O. named three more members, and Norton, who delivered the four the six then selected a seventh

Wilson, who Satur-Dr. Norton, who has been in day was named manager of the vide an enduring foundation for general practice here for 38 Multnomah county fair, served society today." years admitted he was "about as continuously either as secretary or Pope Gives Blessing surprised as the parents" even manager of the state fair here though he suspected it could be from 1915 to 1949.

"But I guess if you stick at anything long enough," he con- first employed at the fair on a Pope Pius XII celebrated pontififided, "you're bound to hit the temporary basis in 1905. She be- cal mass (1 a.m., PST) and gave jack pot some day. Look like I when she was named fair manwell-developed. At the Salter's

Mrs. Wilson managed the fair from 1922 until 1933. At that time she returned to the post of secretary when the fair board was reorganized by the state department of agriculture which in 1931 had assumed control of the event. She resigned last summer.

#### Easter Holiday COLUMBUS, O., April 8-(AP)-A dead finger tip pointed today to the identity of a burglar suspect. Accidents Few the identity of a burglar suspect. was found at a Columbus gasoline

By the Associated Press

Police preserved the tip in alcohol. The nation's Easter holiday got Lawrence Ardister, 19, appeared today in the police lineup. His off to a safe and sane start Satright hand was bandaged. After urday-with an assist from the

the dead tip and the live right weather. finger tip prints tallied, said Det. Cold weather over large areas mitted the burglary. No charge has ing at a minimum.

From 6 p.m. Friday to 3 p.m. The finger was injured, police Saturday (local time) only 57 perquoted Ardister as saying, when a sons had been reported killed in traffic accidents and 14 in miscellaneous mishaps.

This is below the daily average for the first two months this year. Traffic deaths have been averageight men aboard was lost off ing 78 a day. However, this fig-Cape Cod today in a howling ure includes deaths days or weeks after the actual accident.

## **Politics on Parade**

Who's Running for What in the May Primaries!

(Editor's note: Comments in this ser- a legislative auditor to "check" ies are made by or for the candidates without restriction, and may or may not reflect the opinion of this news-

Today's subject: Alvin N. Whitlaw (d) Candidate for State Representative (Marion) More consideration for the taxpayer; more supervision of the

tax spender! This can become more than a slogan if enough democrats are elected. No need to do without modern conveniences. In fact, we need more - especial-

ly in rural areas. We can have

them and still Alvin Whitlaw accomplish this by better supervi- sovereign state of Oregon. sion of our tax dollars. The "Little Hoover committee"

on the spending of departments and furnish the legislative assembly his information. Legislators should have ability to do their own "checking."

The old-age pension plan as outlined in Walter J. Pearson's workers. This will be a direct savbelongs-to the welfare of our senior citizens.

I believe that the overlapping maximum fine of \$6,000. duties of the county sheriff and the state police can be streamlined so each will do a better serv-

In my own business as a feed and seed dealer, I have found that one can only "spend" a dollar once. Do it the right way and one will have no regrets. Do it the wrong way and one goes into debt. This applies equally to a curb our rising taxes. We can small feed store as well as the

I will apply the same business principles I have found successful suggests "tighter control" of our in Whitlaw's Feed & Seed store state's finances by way of cre- on South 12th Street in Salem. ating a new high salaried "job"- (Tomorrow-E. E. Boring.)

## Easter **Events** Varied

Joyous Easter bells ring out a message of hope today to a world beset by anxiety and fear. In formal worship and private devotions, Christian millions throughout the world commemorate the long-ago event that symbolizes the triumph of life over death - the resurrection of Jesus

Christ from the tomb. Holy year pilgrims to Jerusalem and Rome, sunrise worshippers on American hillsides, secret celebrants of solemn rites discouraged in some countries join in the commemoration.

In a different vein, Easter parades on New York's Fifth avenue and other great streets of the western world provide an after-church display of 1950's brightest spring

Cold and windy weather was forecast over the northern half of the country, with rain or snow in parts of the middle west, Florida and the Gulf states were expected to have fair and mild weather. A few scattered showers were indicated for the southern Rockies and most of the Pacific coast. Roots in Faith

The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America declared in an Easter message that "our American faith in democracy has its historic roots in faith in God."

Madam, you'll wear that new bonnet in Salem's 1950 Easter parade today at your own risk. The weatherman predicts that occasional light showers may dampen more than one young maiden's sprightly new hat. The clouds are scheduled to abate somewhat Monday and temperatures today will range from a high near 59 to a low near 36.

"No great civilization of man-The county meanwhile is investigating affairs conducted by the old board. kind has ever yet been built on an atheistic basis," said the council, representing 27 denominat ions. There is no reason to believe that

An Oregon resident since she fill the great basilica of St. Peter's was 5 years old, Mrs. Wilson was and the square before it when came a regular secretary in 1915 his blessing to the city and the and held that office until 1922 world.

Dinner to Fete

With thousands of holy year visitors thronging the city, bells of nearly 500 churches pealed at noon yesterday to mark the end of Lent. Salem High's Other great bells rang out their message of a risen Christ in the Arab-held old city of Jerusalem, where the colorful annual holy where the colorful, annual holy fire ceremony was enacted on the traditional site of Jesus tomb.

from the western world are in the Holy land. Hashemite Jordan ArToastmaster clubs. The title was won last week at a tourney in Farm Jobs to might visit the holy selpulchre.

the United States. pected at sunrise services in Mia- Mrs. Marion Curry, president of mi-35,000 in the Orange Bowl Toastmistress. stadium. Provision was made for Sgt. Tom Sawyer, Ardister ad- of the country kept pleasure driv- at least 20,000 at a dawn service in Indianapolis. Congregations of 35,000 at the Garden of the Gods and responses by the high school near Colorado Springs and 13,000 group.

at the park of Red Rocks, near Denver, were expected. In the Wichita mountains near Lawton, Okla., 100,000 were to watch scenes from the life of Christ portrayed by a cast of more than 2.000 in a natural amphitheater.

#### **Brother Refuses To Appeal Verdict** On Mercy Killing

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 8-(AP)-Counsel for Harold Mohr, convict-Counsel for Harold Mohr, convicted yesterday of voluntary manslaughter in the so-called mercy killing of his brother, said today On Brannan Plan he will not appeal the verdict.

Harry Creveling, Mohr's attorthe Mohr family, "there definitely will not be an appeal."

President Judge James F. Henplatform will do away with case ninger of Lehigh county court had tary of agriculture to enter the not set a date for sentencing pend- race for the U. S. senate in Iowa. ing that can be applied where it ing the Monday deadline for an appeal. Mohr is liable to a maxi- use as one of his major talking mum sentence of 12 years and a points the farm plan put forward

### THE WEATHER

Portland San Francisco Chicago .... New York

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-reau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy to cloudy with occasional light showers today. Improving to scattered cloudiness tonight and Monday. High today near 57-59 and low tonight near 36-38.

SALEM PRECIPITATION This Year Last Year

32 03 off without hocus-pocus.

# **McCarthy Waters Down Charges** In Speech Minus Senate Immunity

Easter Bunny Given Egg Hunt Instructions



Planning their Easter egg hiding campaign for an all Salem Easter egg hunt this afternoon in Willson park are members of the Salem 20-30 club and the Easter rabbit himself. Children under nine can start searching for the eggs at 3 p.m., and prizes will be awarded those who find the most. Kneeling are Dall Sullivan, left, and Bob Sandstrom, while in back are Bob Gray, chairman of the event, left, and Leo Boire. This will be one of the first all-Salem Easter egg hunts in several years, (Statesman

Unlike last year, when the me- debate team, state champions for City and Eugene. The truck will mory of Arab-Jewish warfare was 1950, will be honored Tuesday carry mail accumulated here bestill fresh, hundreds of pilgrims night at a testimonial dinner given tween 9:50 and 1 a.m.

The dinner will be at 6:30 Many and varied observances were on the Easter calandar in merce, with Richard Schmidt, premerce, with Richard Schmidt, premer sident of Willamette Toastmasters Some 75,000 persons were ex- club, as toastmaster, according to

The program will include short talks by club members to recog-

The honor guests will include rey. Eunice Peckenpaugh, Eugene the picture. their parents, Superintendent ers to hoe strawberries and hops period comes along. Frank B. Bennett, Assistant Sup- and dig strawberry plants, he said. cipal E. A. Carleton, Assistant the workers who are loaded at the has been done by the 60 drainage Principal Gurnee Flesher, State employment office, South Cottage and dike districts, but said several Superintendent Rex Putnam and and Ferry streets. Mayor R. L. Elfstrom.

The Salem school board has been invited to attend.

WASHINGTON, April 8 -(AP) ney, said after a conference with The way was cleared for a possible test of the Brannan farm plan at the polls today. Albert J. Loveland resigned as undersecre-Loveland has said that he will by his boss, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan.

Loveland is seeking the democratic nomination for the senate seat now held by Senator Hickenlooper, republican. If Loveland should win the nomination, the ensuing election campaign could provide a significant test of farm belt sentiment toward the Bran-

SLEIGHT OF BALLOT

ROCHESTER, N.Y., April 8-(AP) Tellers counted eight more ballots cast than members present were nearby at the time, and a accusing the sheriff of manhandat a Rochester magicians club prompt report might have result- ling a man who volunteered in- from congressional immunity meeting. A second election went ed in interception of the kid- formation he said might aid in any charges which he voiced in napers.

#### Willamette Valley **Movie Morals** Mail Route Slated PORTLAND, April 8-(AP)-Bids Probe to Start

formers.'

will be opened here Thursday for a temporary star mail route from Portland down the Willamette

Salem high school's speech and burn, Salem, Albany, Junction committee will begin an investi- him for libel.

Jobs for 50 to 75 workers probably will be available in straw- state commerce. berry and hop fields around Salem Monday morning, according to W nize the students' accomplishments H. Baillie, local manager of the Lower Columbia Area state employment service.

Baillie said farmers are a month Told to Repair Dikes behind with these crops due to Amanda Anderson, coach, Gilbert wet ground and that only a heavy Bateson, John Bone, Jim Humph- rain this week end would change army engineers warned the lower

# PORTLAND, April 8 -(AP)- The

Columbia river area today to re-Poindexter, Frank ViTaris and Most of the demand is for work- pair dikes before the annual flood Col. Donald S. Burns, district

WASHINGTON, April 8 -(AP)-

gation of movie morals with pub-

lic hearings May 15.

erintendent Harry Johnson, Prin- Growers provide transportation for engineer, said much work already still needed more repairs.

## **County Official Chastised for** Cabinet Official to Failure to Aid Jo Ann Dewey

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 8; The girl's body was found in case, hit back at one of his de- crime. tractors today.

He took away a special deputy sheriff's commission from County Commissioner Claude R. Bone, accusing Bone of failure to aid the 18-year-old Dewey girl the night of March 19, when she was seized on the streets of Vancouver.

Bone was one of a number of persons who saw two men slug the girl, push her into an automobile, and drive away. None of the witnesses made any attempt to interfere.

The Clark county sheriff made public a letter to Bone in which he said Bone failed to aid the girl, failed to report the abduction or to give descriptions of the kidnapers and their car. The ey's home community of Meadow letter said three sheriff's cars Glade signed a complaint earlier

A)- Sheriff Earl Anderson, un- the Wind river a week later. der attack as the result of the Utah and Turman Wilson are Jo Ann Dewey kidnap-slaying held in jail here, accused of the Bone said he felt the sheriff's

action was in reprisal for his proposal yesterday to have the county court demand Anderson's resignation. None of the other commission-

ers seconded Bone's motion. Bone said there had been much talk that the sheriff mishandled the investigation of the case.

Bone added he would give up his special deputy's commission Monday, but would keep his badge, which he said he understood was not county property but a gift paid for by the sheriff. Anderson meanwhile faces a charge of improper action in office. A resident of Jo Ann Dew-

the investigation of the case.

## Lattimore Says Talk Amounts To Retraction

WASHINGTON, April 8 -(AP) Senator McCarthy, in a new attack on the state department, today omitted his specific charges of spying and communism, and the department asserted he was now "bleating like a lamb."

And Owen J. Lattimore declared that the Wisconsin republican senator's speech amounted to a retraction of his accusation that Lattimore is the top Soviet secret agent in the state department.

In a public speech at Passaic, N.J., where he did not have the immunity from suits which surrounds remarks in the senate, Mc-Carthy noticeably softened his charges against Lattimore and two state department employes. Generalized Statesments For example, he said that Lat-

timore, Johns Hopkins university Far Eastern expert, is "selling our state department" a program identical to the planks in the platform of the communist party."

Tonight John E. Peurifoy, the state department's security chief, issued a statement saying:

"Senator McCarthy roared like a lion when he wore the cloak of congressional immunity. Now he discards his immunity, strikes the pose of a hero and bleats like a

Also Dropped Charges "When he dropped his cloak of immunity, he also dropped the

substance of his first charges." Those accusations were made originally in two speeches on the senate floor, one last February and the other a little more than a week ago, and before a senate committee where he also had im-

Peurifoy did not refer at all to Lattimore, who the department says has never been employed by

Did I Repeat Specifically, McCarthy did not repeat today his charges that Lattimore, whom he has called a top architect of U.S. Far Eastern policy, is a Russian espionage agent

and a communist party member or a former one. McCarthy in his speech renewed his attack on Philip C. Jessup, right hand advisor to Secretary of State Acheson, and John S. Serv-

ice, U.S. diplomat. He failed also to repeat some of The route will be from Portland to Oregon City, Canby, Wood- day that the senate commerce Service. He dared them to sue

> Refers to Jessup Peurifoy did not mention either man by name in his brief state-The Colorado democrat, chair- ment, but in an obvious reference man of the committee, said in a to McCarthy's previous charges

> statement the hearings will be about Jessup, he said: concerned with "the exploitation "The man who Senator McCarby Hollywood of public scandals thy first charges with 'an unusual involving the private lives of per- affinity for communist causes' is now a man who was once con-He has proposed legislation re- nected with an organization the quiring the licensing of movie ac- senator does not like." He referred tors and of films shipped in inter- to the Institute of Pacific Relations which expressed opposition

to Chiang Kai-shek. And of the Service case, Peurifoy said: "The man whom Senator Me-Carthy first tried to libel as one of a group of 'card-carrying com-

munists' now is described in carefully-phrased innuendo. Board Reviewing Case "In that innuendo the senator conceals the fact that this man was reinstated in the department of state by former Secretary of State (James F.) Byrnes and Undersecretary of State (Joseph) Grew, both of whose letters on

the subject were made public by them at the time. As the senator ought to know, this case is now being reviewed by the president's lovalty board." Lattimore has repeatedly challenged McCarthy to repeat his charges in some situation where he. does not have congressional pro-

tection from libel suits. "Of course," he said after Me-Carthy's speech today, "the senator did not repeat his charges. He knew better than to make them in an unprivileged speech.

"Hiding Behind Immunity" "Again the senator weaseled," Lattimore said. "He knows that the charges are false, and he is frantically trying to hide behind his senatorial immunity while pretending to come out in the open.

He must have a low opinion of the intelligence of the American press and the public."

Lattimore declared that if Me-Carthy "were a man of his word, he would perform on his twice-

repeated promise to resign from the senate. That is the best possible way in which he can serve his country." Lattimore was referring to Me-

Carthy's statements that he would resign from the senate if the day ever came when he would not make off the senate floor-free congress.