CIRCULATION
Daily average distribution for the Month ending February 29, 1932
10,447
Average daily net paid 9,996
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Capital Journal

CITY EDITION
Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; probably light rains; moderate temperature; south winds.
Local: Max., 54; Min., 30; rain, 0; river, 20.4 feet; clear; southerly winds.

44th YEAR, No. 69 Entered as second class matter at Salem, Oregon
SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1932
PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

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FIND KIDNAP NOTES ON PIGEONS

CHARGE NURSE WITH ATTEMPT AT POISONING

Mrs. J. J. Donaldson of Woodburn Accuses Mrs. Mina Foltz

Alleges Lysol Given Because of Infatuation With Husband

A criminal information is on file in justice court charging Mrs. Mina Foltz, a nurse, with attempting to administer poison with criminal intent to Mrs. J. J. Donaldson of Woodburn. Supporting the information is an affidavit signed by Mrs. Donaldson, stating, among other things, that Mrs. Foltz was infatuated with Mrs. Donaldson's husband, and another affidavit signed by Donaldson swearing that the nurse wielded some sort of influence over him.

Indications today were that the case might not get into court. Mrs. Foltz was apprehended Saturday night at Red Bluff, Cal., on a warrant from Sheriff Oscar D. Bower, but was given her freedom when Sheriff Bower, on advice from District Attorney John H. Carson, informed the California sheriff that evidence in the case was not strong

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SOAK THE RICH SAYS HUEY LONG

Washington, March 21 (U.P.)—Senator Huey P. Long, democrat, Louisiana, carried the house tax rebellion to the senate floor today. He made an impassioned appeal for taxation to the extent of redistribution of concentrated wealth, if necessary, to balance the budget without loading the burden on those least able to pay.

Long told the senate the Rockefellers and J. P. Morgan "would sleep safer tonight" if they had less money.

Word that the "freshman" senator from Louisiana was engaged in a fiery speech spread over the capitol. Visitors came into the galleries and representatives hurried over from the house to hear.

Long ridiculed the "coalition republican and democratic leadership" of the house and by inference applied his contempt to that of the senate. "Balance the budget," Long shouted.

He urged inheritance taxes, high income surtaxes and a levy on imported oil.

"If you can't raise it that way," Long cried, pounding his desk, "the way is pointed out in the Bible. Take it from the top. Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Morgan and Mr. Baker would sleep considerably safer tonight with $100,000,000 under their pillow cases than with one or two billion."

The senator promised the Louisian's eight representatives would vote against the sales tax provision of the tax bill which he describes as "the most inestimable tyranny."

The galleries applauded Long when he sat down.

ECLIPSE OF MOON DUE AT 2 O'CLOCK

Portland, March 21 (A.P.)—The man in the moon, earth and the sun will combine in the morning to give the west coast an astral show marking the arrival of spring. An eclipse of the moon will be approximately 97 per cent total in Portland. At approximately 2 a. m. the moon will enter the penumbra or the first shadow of the earth as it passes between the sun and the moon. At about 3 a. m. the moon will enter the umbra or the real shadow. This phase will last until a few minutes past 6 a. m., and at a little past 7 a. m. the moon will leave the penumbra.

SOVIET BREAKS UP ASIATIC BANDITS

Moscow, March 21 (U.P.)—The Soviet government today claimed to have broken up a gang of bandits and murderers who terrorized central Asia for years, with death sentences for 15 members of the gang, including two women, at Tashkent.

The women, Donva Terentyeva and Anna Martinova, were said to have been among the most active of the killers and robbers. Other women, less active, were sentenced to prison.

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper
By DON UPJOHN

While we were looking around the back yard yesterday p. m. to figure out what part of it the missus should spade up for our garden this year, nothing at all else happened but spring should overtake us right in the middle of our deliberations.

Exactly at 2:54 p. m. good little spring came hopping over the backyard fence while decrepit old winter sneaked away across the horizon but still going on its own power. It was one of the prettiest divisions in the procession of the equinoxes we've ever seen as little master spring in all its vernality put in his appearance. At 2:53 p. m. folks were shaking in the final grasp of winter and at 2:55 everything was balmy, including us. But spring is still young yet and attired about like Mr. Mahatma Ghandi.

Byron Herrick, who is running again for county surveyor, has been county surveying around here ever since 1892, nigh onto forty year if our pencil, paper and pad figure it out right. He's had opposition a time or two but a pile of hurt that did to Byron's chances. But the first 40 years on any county job is always the hardest and Byron is getting used to it now and wiped up to some of the ropes. From now on he expects to be able to find his way around the courthouse without a map.

Dave Pugh tells us the picture of the man in the linen duster in the Ladd & Bush annual is not him at all, but his father. Dave says the picture was taken about where he and Otto Wilson used to run a bicycle shop in the old building owned by Rev. P. S. Knight where the Maples confectionery store is now. He says it was out of this building that Otto Wilson sold the first automobile that was sold in Salem. It was also here that Otto was greasing up the first car with old cup grease that looked like butter and Clarence Blakely came along and sampled some of the butter. We expect that may account for some of the stomach trouble Clarence has been complaining of the past year or two.

Ten nights in a barroom may have been all right but modern folk are more efficient. You can get better results now from one night in a speakeasy than you could in the old days from 10 nights in a barroom.

It's relieved a great tension of suspense to hear that Jim Mott has at last reluctantly yielded to the pleas of thousands of his friends to get into the congressional race. We've almost sweat blood for Jim thinking of how he's been torn by conflicting emotions, whether to follow the quiet paths of duty as laid out for him in the corporation commissioner's job, or to get out into the hurly burly and twirly whirly of a congressional campaign. But the strain is over. And Jim, who was occupied only with the saving of a state, can now go out and do battle for a chance to save the nation. We bet the forces of financial iniquity and sin back in Wall street will watch the progress of Jim's campaign with trepidation, and if he wins—with despair.

AMERICAN POLLUTES TEMPLE AT DWARKA

Bombay, India, March 21 (U.P.)—Nila Cram Cook, an American woman and recently a convert of the Mahatma Gandhi, tried to worship at the Hindu temple at Dwarka and nearly started a riot. Priests declared the temple polluted.

The woman went to the temple in Indian costume. Other worshipers rushed out in confusion. Services were suspended for 24 hours for the purification ceremony which costs about $75.

FLOOD REACHES CREST AT NOON STARTS TO FALL

Willamette Reaches 20.6 Stage at Salem But Does Little Damage

State Highways Reopened As Floods Recede—Santiam Dropping

Standing at the 20.6 foot stage at 11 o'clock this morning the Willamette river here reached its crest for the freshet of the past few days and after remaining almost stationary for two hours started slowly to recede as the crown of the flood from the upper river and its tributaries passed on down stream.

Except for the interruption in boat traffic between Salem and Portland due to the closing of the locks at Oregon City the flood in this section occasioned little inconvenience and did little damage. Ferry service at Independence and other points was temporarily abandoned. Except for the collapse of one span on the old Sanderson bridge over the south fork of the Santiam on the secondary highway between Albany and Scio Saturday no serious damage to roads in this section of the state was reported.

Reports from Jefferson, Albany, Eugene and other up-river points at noon said the Willamette and its tributaries were falling and all

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BELLIGERANTS AGREE ON TRUCE

Shanghai, March 21 (U.P.)—China and Japan reached a temporary truce in their conflict over control of Shanghai today when both sides agreed to refer details of a peace pact to a joint commission.

Japanese councillors paved the way to an understanding by acceding to Chinese demands that all the Mikado's troops withdraw from Shanghai, leaving Chinese defensive forces in their present positions outside the city.

The truce was reached with unexpected suddenness after a day of inactivity was climaxed by resumption of the peace conferences. Meanwhile, Japanese already had begun withdrawal of her military and naval forces.

The joint committee, which will have neutral members, will be drawn up at once to work out a detailed peace program, and probably will hold its first meeting Wednesday. It was expected the group would be composed of four Chinese, four Japanese and four neutrals.

ROBED KLANSMEN WHIP WIFE BEATER

Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., March 21 (A.P.)—While a fiery cross burned on a hill in the distance, a dozen white-robed and hooded men publicly whipped Lloyd Barron, 35, Saturday night.

Barron was lashed to a telephone pole and whipped by four or five men until he begged for mercy.

Later he was released and taken to his home. There, in the presence of his wife, he was accused of beating her. He denied it but his wife is said to have admitted having been beaten. Thereupon Barron was whipped again until he promised to treat his wife better.

Women Defenders of Churches Shot Down By Soviet Soldiers

Bucharest, Rumania, March 21 (A.P.)—Reports reaching here from Rumanian villages on the Ukranian border today said a number of women were shot down while defending their churches by Soviet troops in a "bloody Sunday" yesterday.

The reports described alleged eye-witness accounts of Soviet church wrecking activities which were resisted by the villagers.

In the Ukrainian village of Taslak, across the river from the Rumanian village of Kitzani, they said, Soviet soldiers attempted to destroy a church and were faced by a crowd of 300 women. The soldiers fired their machine guns and killed and wounded several, the reports said.

Another report from the Rumanian military post at Mihaiviteazu said the Soviet soldiers "could be clearly seen" shooting down 15 peasants, including several women, while the latter were trying to defend the holy cross in the village square at Buturuga, where the soldiers were destroying religious emblems.

There were reports, too, that several peasants from the Ukrainian village of Schlotlaga tried to escape with their families across the Dniester by hiding their wives and

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Former City Recorder Dies

EARL RACE

OREGON PIONEER CROSSES DIVIDE

Earl Race, Civil war veteran, for three terms Salem city recorder, and in 1926 candidate for mayor against T. A. Livesley, died late Sunday afternoon. He was 86 years and seven months old to a day, having been born August 20, 1845 at Mineral Point, Wisconsin. He resided there until 1861 when at 16 years of age he enlisted in the first year of the war of the states in Co. E, second regiment of Wisconsin volunteers with which company he served until 1863.

After the close of the war he moved west by wagon train to Idaho where he remained until 1889 when he moved to Albany, Oregon. At Albany he owned and managed the St. Charles hotel. He was married June 22, 1892 to Miss Euphemia Crossett, who survives him. She came to Albany from Michigan and taught school in Albany, later teaching a number of years in Salem schools, including the Park and East schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Race came to Salem in 1892 where he engaged in the insurance business, being one of the partners of the firm of Judy & Race which carried on business here for a number of years.

He took the office of city record-

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STRIKERS CLASH WITH PICKETS

Shenandoah, Pa., March 21 (U.P.)—Minor disorders marked the insurgent strike of anthracite miners in this area today as pickets threatened workers who attempted to enter the collieries.

At Maizeville miners driving to the collieries had their automobiles stoned and several windshields were broken.

State police arrested a picket at Locust Gaps for threatening miners who attempted to enter the pits. The picket waved a butcher knife to intimidate workers, police claimed.

Strike leaders reported today that only two out of the 30 collieries in the Shenandoah section were working. They contended that while operators claimed more than a dozen mines were operating, that steam coming from the collieries was only a camouflage to make the men believe the strike order was being ignored.

Efforts to close the world's largest breaker at Locust Summit failed. Two thousand pickets circled the breaker today but under the watchful eyes of state police employes paraded past the strikers unmindful of pleas to return home, and of hoots and jeers.

ASIATIC FLEET TO LOSE 14 VESSELS

Washington, March 21, (U.P.)—With the Shanghai situation quieted, the navy department has ordered 14 warships withdrawn from the Asiatic fleet.

The vessels are the destroyers Tracy, Borie, Macleish, Simpson, McCormick and Truxton, the submarines S-30 and S-35 inclusive, the submarine tender Beaver and the transport Chaumont.

The destroyers will sail from Manila April 18 to go into reserve at Mare Island, Cal. The submarines sailing from Manila May 2, will be placed in reserve at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The Chaumont, which took U. S. reinforcements to Shanghai during the Japanese-Chinese fighting, will sail from Manila for San Francisco March 30.

In addition, the collier Jason, acting as aircraft tender, will leave Manila April 2 to be recommissioned but will be replaced by the aircraft carrier Langley.

FOSHAY GIVEN 15 YEARS FOR MAIL FRAUDS

H. H. Henley Accorded Like Sentence Following Jury's Verdict

Two Brokers Convicted For Operations in Arizona and Oregon

Minneapolis, Minn., March 21 (U.P.)—Wilbur B. Foshay, who rose from a poor lad to head a $20,000,000 enterprise bearing his name, today was found guilty of four counts of using the mails to defraud in connection with the stock sales of his companies and sentenced with another officer of his concern to 15 years in the federal penitentiary and fined $1,000 cash.

An 11-man jury returned a guilty verdict and sentence was pronounced immediately by Judge Joseph W. Molyneaux.

H. H. Henley, former vice president of the W. B. Foshay company, received the same term.

The trial which covered a period of two months was the second for Foshay and Henley. Five other defendants pleaded guilty after their first trial which ended in a disagreement. A 12th juror at the present trial was excused by defense and prosecution after rumors of

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JAPAN SEEKING SECURITY PACT

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Geneva, March 21 (U.P.)—Japanese proposals for security arrangements in the far east against China and Russia, rivalling France's demands for security in Europe, have been prepared for submission to the world arms conference, the United Press was informed today.

The Japanese military experts met last night and drafted the proposals, for submission to the secretariat on April 4.

The conference will be requested to consider the "special situation" in the far east, where Japan has two neighbors — meaning Russia, whose political, social and military organization differs from all other nations, and China, which is unable to maintain order in its own domain.

The proposal asks the conference to consider such special conditions when discussing disarmament of far eastern nations, implying Japan will not be in a position to limit armaments unless her security is assured.

The Japanese experts also planned to ask the league to request China for complete figures on land, naval and air forces, similar to those already submitted by other countries. The Japanese contend that China should furnish such figures because they are highly important to Japan for estimating minimum military requirements.

SECESSION MOVE GAINS HEADWAY

Montevideo, Uruguay, March 21 (U.P.)—Reports from the Brazilian frontier today said a movement for separation of southern Brazil from the Rio de Janeiro government was gaining strength. One dispatch, to the newspaper El Ideal, said the state or Rio Granda Do Sul had "broken off political relations" with President Getulio Vargas.

It was from Rio Grande Do Sul, wealthy and important cattle and agricultural region, that Getulio Vargos began his march to Rio de Janeiro in November, 1930, which ended in his being named the republic's provisional president after Washington Luis' government was overthrown. It was understood political forces now opposing him objected to delay in returning the country to constitutional government.

SEMI CENTENNIAL OF T. B. ISOLATION

Washington, March 21 (A.P.)—President Hoover today called upon the nation to commemorate next Thursday the 50th anniversary of the isolation of the tuberculosis germ by Robert Koch, a German doctor.

In a statement issued from the White House, the president praised Koch as having made "priceless contributions to human welfare" through his discovery of the tubercle bacillus on March 24, 1882.

Probe Sudden Death Of Herigstad Near Silverton In Auto

Silverton, March 21—District Attorney John H. Carson and deputies from the sheriff's office were today inquiring into the circumstances surrounding the sudden death early Sunday morning of Glen Herigstad, 30, whose body was found in his parked automobile on the Marquam road about two and a half miles from Silverton about noon Sunday.

The body was found by members of the Frost family, near whose home the car was parked, who reported to Coroner Lloyd Rigdon. An examination of the body revealed that Herigstad had been dead for 10 or 12 hours.

Heart failure was the apparent cause of the death, according to the officials, but the circumstances were such that an autopsy was performed and vital organs of the body sent to Portland for chemical examination. No decision as to the holding of an inquest will be made, it was said, until after a report has been had from the chemists.

Members of Herigstad's family said that he had suffered on pre-

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SALES TAX BILL COMPROMISED

Washington, March 21 (U.P.)— The house ways and means committee late today approved a series of amendments to the sales tax designed to restore peace to the house and secure quick passage of the sales tax measures.

The amendments exempted all food, wearing apparel, medicine and farm implements from the proposed 2½ per cent levy on manufacturers' sales.

With this last decisive concession to the opposition, leaders expressed the opinion that they would get their bill through the house without much further trouble. The opposition was entirely displeased by the turn of front on the part of the leaders, but it was definitely indicated sufficient votes would be gained to assure adoption of the tax.

The democratic opposition leader, Representative Doughton of North Carolina, came from the committee room acclaiming the step as a great victory for his side.

"I am not going to give up yet," he said, "I think we may get some other concessions, but I am very greatly pleased with what has been done."

The republican opposition leader, Representative La Guardia of New York, indicated he might vote for the tax with the concessions made. Doughton said he probably would not.

CUMMINGS PLEADS AGAINST DEADLOCK

Hartford, Conn., March 21 (A.P.)—Nomination of the first democratic presidential candidate who receives a majority vote at the national convention was urged today by Homer S. Cummings, supporter of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The former democratic national chairman termed his party's two-thirds rule as unfortunate, and said party leaders feel no deadlock similar to that in 1924 should be permitted to develop.

"While welcoming all legitimate candidates," he said, "we should set our faces against any attempt by a minority to block action and wear down the majority."

Governor Roosevelt, Cummings said, is the first choice for the nomination of 33 states and the second choice of "practically all the others."

SNOW STORM GREETS SPRING

By Associated Press

Belated winter blew a spiteful blast at nascent spring today.

Snow dropped, almost generally, from the Atlantic seaboard to beyond the Rocky mountains.

High winds and rough seas troubled southern California. Trees blew down and high tension wires snapped in Los Angeles.

The worst blizzard of the year swept south of Colorado Springs, and four persons were missing in a motor car.

Philadelphia brought out railroad and trolley snowplows for the first time this year. Traffic was hampered. Ferries on the Delaware groped cautiously through blinding snow.

Freak thunder and lightning startled Chicago's north side. Snow hit the Loop and later became general.

Dawn found several inches of snow on the ground at Cleveland, the storm still blowing. Sand and snow and spring arrived simultaneously in Pittsburgh.

New Yorkers put on rubbers and hoisted umbrellas against heavy, soggy flakes.

Representative temperatures at 8 a.m., were New York 28, Portland, Me., 22, Montreal 14, Cleveland 24, Chicago 28, Kansas City 30, Seattle 42, Los Angeles 52, Atlanta 54.

The weather bureau said an area of low pressure developed over the southern Rocky mountain section Saturday and appeared as a well-formed depression over the Texas panhandle last night with rain and snow reported to the north and east.

Official forecasts were for continuance of snow in the New York area this afternoon and tonight.

AMICK CAUGHT NEAR ASTORIA

John Amick, said to have been an accomplice of E. O. Jones in the hold-up and robbery of the Standard Oil company's filing station at Commercial and Mission streets on the night of last October 2, was arrested at Astoria Sunday, according to information reaching city police headquarters.

City Officer Asa Fisher and Sergeant Powell Clayton of the state police were sent to Astoria today to bring Amick to Salem. He was arrested on information from Salem authorities.

The service station was held up about 8 o'clock in the evening. Police headquarters was immediately notified and City Officer George Edwards and Officer Clayton started south in pursuit of the car. It was overhauled after an exchange of shots on a side road about four miles this side of Albany. James was captured by the officers, but Amick escaped.

James pleaded guilty before Judge L. H. McMahan and was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary. Amick was known to have relatives near Astoria and officers have been watching for him there for several months.

About $20 was taken in the robbery here.

Webber Accused Of Assaulting Miss Seeley With Intent To Murder

William A. Webber of Portland, who is said to be a linotype operator on the Oregonian, is charged with assaulting a Salem woman, Miss May Seeley, with intent to kill in a complaint filed here today with Justice of the Peace Miller B. Hayden. Webber is held in jail in lieu of a $3,000 bond fixed by the justice of the peace.

Arraigned in justice court this afternoon Webber entered pleas of not guilty to both charges against him and his hearing was set for April 6.

Shortly after the alleged attack on Miss Seeley, Webber was arrested by State Police Officer Davis at Capitol and Erixson streets and booked for driving an automobile while drunk. It was said a drunken driving charge also will be filed against him.

In response to an alarm by persons reaching the home of Miss Seeley, 1370 Chemeketa street, shortly after the attack, Officer E. C. Charlton hurried to the house. But Webber had fled. Miss Seeley was screaming hysterically, according to the police and the witnesses, and they found her in a serious condition, with her face beaten almost to a pulp and badly bruised elsewhere about her person. Miss Seeley is confined today in a local hospital. The alleged attack took place about 10:35 o'clock Sunday night.

Miss Seeley, who is a bookkeeper

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MYSTERY VEILS CODE LETTERS ON DEAD BIRD

One Pigeon Note Proves Hoax by Boys—Other States Kid on Yacht

Investigators Without Tangible Results in Search for Babe

Hopewell, N. J., March 21 (A.P.)—Investigators in the Lindbergh kidnaping case were excited for a time today by two notes, supposed to have been found on carrier pigeons. One was quickly revealed to be a hoax and the other could not be verified.

The investigators were otherwise without any tangible result in their long search for the missing baby.

The 10 o'clock bulletin of the New Jersey state police, issued by Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, told of the two notes. Several hours later boys in East Stroudsburg, Pa., admitted writing one of them as a prank and tieing it to the leg of a dead pigeon.

The other note was reported to have been in code and found on a bird beaten down in a storm in Connecticut. The informant of the police said he did not see the note and he refused to name a local

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COUPLE KILLED IN MAIL PLANE

Steubenville, Ohio, March 21 (A.P.)—Parts of an airplane and a dozen air mail sacks found on the West Virginia bank of the Ohio river this afternoon at Browns island, five miles north of here, led to the belief an eastbound transcontinental Western Air lines mail plane, missing ten hours, had crashed into the river with its pilot and a woman passenger.

An oil tug boat, the Phil James, was ordered to proceed up the river and ascertain if the ship was in the river at the island. The river is 17 to 20 feet deep.

Ezra Van Dine and Charles Gallagher, who reside on the West Virginia side of the stream, reported they had found part of the landing gear of a plane, a woman's hat, 12 sacks of mail, parts of an aviator's uniform, and some water-soaked papers.

The missing plane was last heard of at 2:37 a. m. today when the pilot, Hal George, asked by radio for weather conditions around Pittsburgh. His passenger was Mrs. Dr. Carol S. Cole, of St. Louis, who was en route to New York.

SKOPIL LOSES EYE IN GAS TANK BLAST

Ralph Skopil, 37, chief engineer at the Valley Packing company's plant, lost his left eye and received a compound fracture of the skull when a gas tank exploded at the plant about 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Skopil and Gus Erickson, a mechanic, were repairing the tank. They had washed the tank out, but apparently had left a small amount of gas in the vessel, which generated sufficient pressure to cause the explosion. Erickson was only slightly hurt.

Skopil was rushed to the Salem General hospital by the Golden ambulance where it was found that the left eye was completely destroyed. The skull fracture, caused by a piece of metal, is in the front of the head, and, though severe, is not expected to result seriously unless infection develops. Skopil did not lose consciousness and his general condition is said to be good. He has been employed by the company for a number of years.

EDWARD JARMIN DROWNED IN MOLALLA

Edward Jarmin, 21 years old, living in the Central Howell community, was drowned Sunday while on a visit to the home of his grandfather between Oregon City and Molalla. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarmin of Central Howell.

Details of the accident were meagre, but it is said that he was fishing at the time of the accident, and is believed to have slipped from a log into the stream.