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amer Socian creek road on Tues-day afternoon. Mrs. James B. Smith. president. conducted the business after which Mrs. Bert B. Plack took charge of the entertainment which consisted of a competitive game and a group of very pleasing plano solos by Mrs. William Wilson of Silverton Hills, a house guest of Mrs. David A. Wil-ilams. After a delightful social afternoon attractive refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Miss Viola Jennings and Mrs. Lillian E. Huntafey of Selem. Those present included Mesdames Bernard Benson, Clarence A. Gud-erian, E. W. Emmett, G. L. Adams, Raymond Compton, Bert B. Flack, D. A. Williams, D. Wright, Eu-gens Krebs, Avery L. Applewhite, Warren B. Baker, William Wilcox.

E. Huntsley, James B. Smith, Rob-



Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson have been carrying on a search for them since they were reported missing from Tis Juana last December, Mexican police say they have returned to the United States. He was part evener of a distillery at the border town. Praviously he operated an air line from Fairbanks, Alaska. (Associated Press Photo) Sheriff George Carrol of Cheyenne directed deputies and volunizers to proceed souhtward. Detectives J. B. Turner, O. A. Carter and John O'Donnel of Denver, carried an automobile load of machine guns and rifles northward for the use of the searchers. Every road was guard-ed.

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Vice President Curtis said: "I am greatly shocked at the assing of Senator Walsh. I extend

today that two Japanese airplanese had bombed an airdrome recently established at Jehol City, the capi-tal of the northern Chinese pro-vince of Jehol, by Marshal Chang Hsia-Liang, north China military leader. One of the planes was said to have returned safely to Chinchow while the other made a forced land-ing near Liangyuan. The crew of the latter plane was unhurt. discussion. It promptly adjourned until 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. Burprise and grief was expressed by senate and house members. Speaker Garner, the vice presi-dent-elect said: "In the death of Senator Thomas Waish, the country has lost a bril-liant statesman and able lawyer. Few men have been closer to the hearts of the American people, and no man has been more consocentions

Tientsin, China, March 2 (#)-Progress of the Japanese army in Jehol has increased the anxiety of Chinese here and a hundred rumors that Tientsin and Peiping are to be attacked are circulating through the no man has been more conscentions and diligent in protecting the in-terests of the people as a whole. Fis death leaves a void that will be difficult to fill." Senator McNary of Oregon, said: "He was one of the conspicious men in public service, a great lawyer and would have made an able attorney general."

Club Meets Woodburn—The regular meeting of the Woman's club was held at the city library Wednesday after-noon with Mrs. Mabel Nendel pre-siding. Hostesses were Mrs. W. D. Simmons, Mrs. Preston Rohner, Miss Gladys Adams and Mrs. Rodney Al-den. A brief business meeting was held and a report of the Martha Washington tea was given by Mrs. Ronald Burnett, general chairman. Mrs. Paul Pemberton, treasurer, re-ported the total receipts to be 252.80. John T. Myers, parole r. leer at the state training school, was the speaker and gave a very interesting talk concerning the work at the school. His subject was "The Under-standing of Our Fellow Man." A chorus of boys from the school, di-rected by Mrs. Myers, gave a num-ber of musical selections and Mrs. Myers gave a vocal number with the chorus by the boys. Their singing was greatly enjoyed. Refreatments were served by the hostesses. Japanese officials have renewed their complaint regarding the arm-ing of the forts at Taku, east of here at the mouth of the Peiho river, later at the mouth of the Feino rive asserting that "the situation, espec-ially at Tientsin, is most delicate one spark might create a conflagra-tion. Serious complications may result unless the Chinese authorpassing of spinador which I calculus may most sincero sympathy to his family. The new administration has lost a very valuable man and the nation has lost an outstanding legislator and a man of wonder-ful ability. ities take proper steps." . . .

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Mill City—A shower was given Friday for Mrs. Don Goode, nee Ione Bertram at the home of her parents in Mill City. Mrs. Goode, who is a recent bride, was the re-cipient of a number of gifts for her new home in Stayton. Peiping, March 2 (19)- Chinese headquarters claime dahortly before midnight that their forces had coun-ter-attacked the Japaness at Ling-yuan, recapturing the town and the positions they had lost possession of for a brief time.

Kingwood-Mrs. Carrie Jennings was hostess to the members of the Laurel Social Hour club at her home on the Glenn creek road on Tuesert Hall, the hostess Carrie Jen-nings and Miss Viola Jennings, The next meeting will be held in a fortnight at the home of Mrs. G. Elmer Vosburgh with Mrs. Eugene Krebs, hostess, and Mrs. D. A. Wil-liams in charge of the entertain-ment.

lie inson his los an of wonder-ful ability. Benator Bratton of New Mexico, a colleague of Walsh' in the sen-ate judiciary committee, said, "His death is a distinct loss to the en-tire nation." Senator Walsh was one of our outstanding lawyers and had re-diverse general Mitchell said: "The death of Senator Walsh is a great abook to me. We have been good friends for years and had re-cently been conferring together to arrange a smooth transfer of re-sponsibilities and rugged honesly. Just at this time when quick deci-sions are necessary. Senator Walsh's knowledge of the operations of the federal government would have been for instituble value as legal ad-viser to the incoming administra-tion." ROBBED COP ment, . . .

Hazel Green-Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Dunigan, Sr., entertained re-cently, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards of Salem. Addi-tional guests included Mrs. Louise Dunigan and son George, Miss Vera Dickens and Mr. W. E. Shainton, all of Portland, Mr. Will Kaplinger of Salem, Mrs. Louis Wamplet and children, Marion Lou and Clinton.

ROBBED COP Fort Worth, Tex., (LP) — When a policeman geta robbed, he calls police. At least Patroiman John Nash did when he found two spare tires missing from his automobile. He got service. Both tires were re-covered and two youths arrested. Rickey-Coming as a surprise to their friends was the marriage of Raymond Wallace, youngest son of Mrs. T. Wallace, to Dorothy Cox of Salem. The young couple will spend some time inWashington before re-turning to this place.

NORRIS DESCRIBES 'SPIDER OF WALL STREET'

Lincoln, Neb. (UP)—The great dem-ocratic landalide that served to bring hundreds of new faces into the political linelight, brought to the fore in Nebraska's political field, J. P. O'Furzy, nationally known ed-itor of the Cedar County News, a weekly newspaper published at Har-tington, Neb. O'Furzy, running for his first political office on the demo-cratic ticket, was chosen state sen-stor.

As editor, O'Furey has become As editor, O'Furey has become nationally prominent. His paper, which has won nearly all the cups offered by the Nobraska Editorial association, won third honors in a national contest in 1926, Journaliam schools throughout the country use his weekly as a text. And from his newspaper office, have emanated several crack reporters, now serving on metropolitan dailies. O'Furey, 57, is a medium-sized man with hair that has turned completely aliver-while. He has nev-er been beyond the fourth grade in school. He was born in Wheatland, Ps. In 1925 he was elected congres-nional district delegate to the 1924 democratic convention at New York. While enroute he was appointed as-publican convention being held at asistant sergeant-at-arms for the re-

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Pursue Abductors

Boettcher indicated his belief that

he had been held in Wyoming. He was set free last night in sub-

He was set irre has might in sub-urban Denvar by two men who sels-ed him from the side of his young wife the night of February 12, and drove all night and all day before placing him in a musty celler blind-folded with adhesive tape.

Except for a swollen face as a re-sult of the blindfold, Boetcher was none the worse. He first telephoned members of his family, then police,

and two friends picked him up in

Taken first to the home of Bidney Sinschimer, president of the Amer-ican Beet Sugar company, Boettcher told his story to his father, Chief of Police A. T. Clark, and a few friends.

"The abductors," he said, "blind-folded me within half a block after we left my home on the night of the kidnaping.

"'Keep your mouth abut and we won't hurt you,' they told me. We drove all night and all the next day. I do not know what direction we took and I cannot tell whether we went into the mountains or over flat country.

went into the mountains or over flat country. "It was late in the evening when we arrived at a house. I was placed in a room, which I think was in a hasement, because the air and floor were damp and there was a musty smell.

"On the trip we had only sand-wiches to eat, which the men had brought along. When they stopped for gasoline, one would stay with me in the weeds or hedges some distance away and the other would take the car to the filling station. "The men spoke good English and were agreeable enough. They brought my meals to me, knocking on the door with the butt of a re-volver which was the algnal for me to replace my blindfold. "I never was allowed to got a

to replace my blindfold. "I never was allowed to get a glimpse of the men. When I wrote the notes they took me to a table on which was a lamp and stood behind me while I wrote what they said. The food was fair. "Theaden ploth the men and an

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BIRTHS, DEATHS

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Jefferson-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Est-y are the parents of an 8-pound laughter born February 38 at the nome of her sinter, Mrs. J. N. Powers, here miles southenst of here. This is helr first child.

their first child. DEATHS Groshong—At the residence, 2840 North Liberty street, Mrs. Belle Gro-shong. Survived by widower, Charles Groshong, and the following children; Stella Wagner and Lester Groshong, both of Salem, Anna Rich of Sestite, Pred Groshong, Portland. Also surviv-ed by a sister and three brothers, Mrs. Anna Edwards and Ed. Chay and Tom Barker, Funerai services Friday, March Anna Edwards and Ed. Chay and Tom Barker, Funerai services Friday, March Anna Edwards com Setters.

Interment Gauge constary. Moster-At the residence near Be-thei, Polk county, John Weeley Mo-sier, Sunday, Peb. 24, Survide Mo-widow, Elizabeth M. father of J. P. Moster of Balem, Mrs. Ray G. Jone, Ray Mosier and Mrs. J. H. Wyatt, all for Idaho. Remains being forwarded Sunday to Fairfield, Idaho, for ser-vices and Interment by the W. T. Rigdon and Son mortuary.

Rigdon and Son mortuary. Patterson.—At the residence in Ash-iand, February 38, Edgar D. Patter-son, aged 36, Leaves widow Predrica of Ashland; mother, Mrs. C. E. Pat-terson; daughters, Zylpha Linn of Corvalla, Genevicev Fatterson of Ash-iand; son Dwight of Ashland; sistem, Estela Beety of Seatte, Olive Buck of Corvalla, Mrs. Minnie Hulet of Al-bany, Mrs. Addle Hale of Heber, Cal., Mrs. Alta Vinyard of Portland, Mrs. Hugh Rogers of Independence; Droth-er Betwell Patterson of Kearney, Neby, Puneral sovices will be held from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon and Son Priday, March 8, at 130 p.m., Bev. Galoway officiating.

Gallowsy officiating. Olinger —At Everett, Wash., Mrs. Anna E. Olinger, aged 07. Survived by widower, Alion M. Olinger of Sverett children, Robert J. 2007 Tatama, U. of Everett: grandchildren, Alion of Los Angeles, Geraldine of Seattle, sis-ter, Mrs. T. Ramaden of Salem; nieces Mrs. Ada Concey of Oakland, Gal., Mrs. Tryphosa Parker of Portland; nephew, S. Bud Weich of Salem; cousins, Mrs. T. Abrana of Salem and Mrs. Helen Doty of Jefferson. A member of the Methodias church. Remains will arrive of the W. T. Rigdon and Bon mortu-aty.

Rico-At the residence, 960 Market street, March 1, Hoy H. Rice, aged 45 years. Belored husband of Ciara Rice; father of Delbert and Thomas Rice; brother of Pay, Glenn and Paul Rice; son of P. J. Rice, all of this city. Funoral services with be held from the chapel of the Salem Mortuary, 565 North Capitol street, Friday at 10 a.m. Interment Cityview cemetery.

Wilson-At Eugene, Fobruary 28, Fred W. Wilson, aged 64, late rad-dent of C70 Mill street. Burvived by his widow, Mr. Derothy Wilson, bur-ters, Evand Bort of Los Angeles: ais-ters, Mrs. May Burdlek of Sheridan, Wyo, Mrs. Florence E. Prince of Pop-larville, Miss. Funeral services under the suspices of the Spanish-American War Veterana, from the Clough-Bar-rick chapel, Friday, March 3, st 330 p.m. Interment Belerest Memorial park.

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Wilson-At Eugene, February

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rounizest son of Mr, and Mrs. H. Sta-pleton, well-known ploneer residents of Oregon, and was the last living member of the Stapleton family. He is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Schut H. Gauperit, both of Salem; one sis-ter-in-law, Mrs. Harry Stapleton of Roseburg; brother-in-law, J. Baum-gariner of Salem and a nephew, L. A. Westacott of Salem Funeral services will be held in Albany Friday at 3 pm. Will be need in Albany Friday at 2 p.m. BUDOLPH BOOSTAD Biverton Almonit the namy friends trending the services of Bu-needay, from here were Rev. Carl Poss of Trinity Lutheran church, Rev. J. M. Jenaco of Immanuel Lutheran and Rev. H. Rogan of Monitor, all of whom had an active part in the ser-vices. Bogstad's parents are the Rev. B. Bogstad, supervisor of the Sunsy:

whom had an active p vices. Bogstad, supervisor Home at Eugene, and both surviving. Two siz also survive. Rev. Lux boin survive. Rev. Luvans, one of the Lutheran congry Kugene officiated, The bod en to Sestil, accompani parents and services will be there Saturday morning, stads lived for a number Minnesota before coning the the by

said. The food was fair. "Tuesday night the men put me in their automobile again and we started the trip which resulted in my release tonight." Reliable sources indicated the contact with the kidmapers was made in Pate, Colo., in the vicinity of Brighton in Adams county. On-of Brighton in Adams county. On-of Brighton in Adams county. On-of the Choigh-Barite company. Centration of police there immedi-ately after Boeticher's release sup-ported the report.

A PAMENT A PAMENT A PAMENT Patta City--Puneral services for A Pament who died at bis home here Priday were held at the Proe Meth-odist church Wednesday afteration, with Rer. J. E McDonaid officiating Pament had been in poor health for some time although not confined to his bed until a few days before his death. He was a widower and the mesres of kin he issues to mourn his passing are a couple of brothers in Canada. BOY STAFLETON Stapleton- Boy Stapleton passed away suddenly at his home in Albany Wednasday evening, March 1 at ho age of 47 years. He was born in Sa-lem, Itving bers until 1910, In 1920 he moved in Albany these