LOCALS

An automobile was stolen last nihgt from Ivan G. Martin, Salem lawyer, at 15th and Trade streets, and later recovered by police officers.

Window shades resurfaced, 25c each. Any color desired. Kennedy City Cleaning Works, Phone 6897 and 7779. 65*

Automobiles driven by J. A. Remington, 2186 Chemeketa, and Kenneth Schultz, 1630 South Cottage street, collided on Marion street between Commercial and Liberty, says a report to the police. Damage was not serious.

Oregon Logger, hard time dance Friday night. Lots of prizes. 64

When arraigned in justice court Tuesday on a charge of larceny of jewelry and money from W. T. Lewis, alleged to have been committed September 30, 1932, Howard Schuyler entered a plea of not guilty and will have a preliminray hearing Friday, March 17, at 2 o'clock. He is accused of taking, among other things, $86.32 in money. He was arrested in the state of Washington. He failed to furnish a bond of $500 and is in jail.

Sport coats for spring, the very latest at $8.95 to $16.50 at Shipley's

J. H. Beckman pleaded guilty in justice court today to a charge of being drunk in a public place and was fined $50 and given 30 days in jail. The fine was remitted and he was paroled for six months to Sheriff Burke. He was arrested on March 6.

Old time dance Crystal, Wed. Sat. 25c. Modern dance Friday. 64*

Clem Yeager pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Hayden Tuesday to a charge of possession of a liquor still and mash and was fined $50 and given 30 days in jail. He was unable to pay the fine. Yeager was arrested by federal officers.

Hats at prices to fit every purse. straw fabrics and crush straws in an unusual selection at $2.95 to $4.85 at Shipley's. 62*

The grand jury has been called to resume its sittings again tomorrow.

Mod. dance, U. Park tonight 15c 62

A marriage license has been issued to Raymond Lausirica, 36, sheepherder, and Lilian Marie Young, 38, housewife, both of Joseph, Ore. The groom gave his birthplace as San Sebastian, Spain.

You will surely want the proper foundation for the new spring attire. We feature the LeGant of genuine Youthlastic at $3.45 to $8.95. Shipley's.

Copy of the will of Ella Trimble Hartman has been filed in probate showing the bulk of her $20,300 estate goes to her daughter, Mary Elizabeth Hartman with certain special legacies to be given as well, including some pictures, other articles and money.

Auto Insurance only $5 down, bal. $5 mo. H. H. Smith, Ins. agcy.*

Stipulation has been filed with the county clerk in the case of Pomeroy & Keene against Hunt-Tate Motor company in which the answer of the defendants is withdrawn and the plaintiffs are allowed to take judgment as demanded.

A petition has been filed with the county court asking for vacation of the plat and street of Wolfer's addition to Hubbard covering that portion of it which lies outside the city limits. It is stated the petition is signed by all abutting property owners. Hearing has been set for April 25.

Examination of another patch of Corvallis No. 112 strawberries by County Inspector Van Trump yesterday further confirmed his opinion that this variety of strawberry was very badly hit by the freeze and that probably not more than 10 per cent of the plants at the outside will survive. He reiterated that in his opinion the only way the plans can be saved is to leave them in the ground until May and he says there is a chance that warm rains and sunshine may pull them through but he believes if an attempt is made to transplant the weakened plants it will mean almost certain loss.

County Superintendent Fulkerson was at Stayton yesterday making plans for the teachers' institute to be held there April 8. The program will be in charge of schools of Stayton and vicinity. The principal speaker will be Dr. Victor Morris of the University of Oregon.

There has been some response already to the call for donation of the use of vacant lots in various parts of the city to be made into garden tracts by unemployed persons, many of whom are able to purchase the necessary seed but not to rent land for this purpose. The chamber of commerce is taking care of the listings.

United States Senator Charles L. McNary has advised the chamber of commerce of a letter in connection with and a map of the proposed primitive forest area at the foot of Mt. Jefferson.

Civic and fraternal organizations are continuing to cooperate with the chamber of commerce in the presentation of talent programs in the Salem trading area. Friday night Dr. David Bennett Hill will present his child health moving pictures at a meeting of the Clear Lake community club while Ralph Kletzing will have charge of the Lions club program at Union Hill the same night. The Kiwanis club, in charge of Dr. Henry Morris, will give the West Salem Community club program Monday night while Onas Olson will direct the American Legion program at Perrydale Tuesday night, at which time it is expected that Tom Hill, national champion drum corps manager, will have a quorum present. The Salem Woman's club, under the direction of Mrs. Hannah Martin, president, will give the program for the West Salem Parent-Teacher meeting at West Salem April 5 and on April 7 the Business and Professional Women's club, under the direction of Josephine Shade, will present a program before the Eola Community club.

Complaint for money has been filed in circuit court by Beaver Investment company against A. T. Macklin.

Beaver Investment company has filed complaint for foreclosure in circuit court against F. N. Lanphear.

Margaret Alguire has filed complaint for foreclosure in circuit court against Raymond B. Reese.

Elkhorn Investment company has filed complaint in circuit court asking for foreclosure of a tax lien against the unknown heirs of R. B. Wareham.

In an answer filed in the case of L. S. Campbell against Fred Uphoff dismissal of the complaint is asked and it is also asked that a note be reformed so as to specify a rental of $65 a month on certain property listed in the complaint.

Judge Airlie Walker has overruled a motion of the defendant in the case of First National bank against Fischer Flouring Mills.

John Alguire has been named administrator of the $100 estate of Eva A. Reese.

F. J. Lafky, administrator of the estate of Augusta Krueger, has been authorized in an order in probate to convey certain real property to A. W. Sunderman and wife for $2525.

J. P. Mertz, executor of the estate of Louise Goeders, is authorized in an order in probate to make full distribution of certain special legacies and partial distribution to residuary heirs. The executor states he has $6675.22 on hand.

Little of importance is expected to come up tonight when directors of Salem school meet at the administration building on North High street. Work on the annual budget will be taken up in the near future, however. This should be out of the way before contracts with the teachers are signed, Chairman Olinger states.

Increase in the instrumentation of the local Boy Scout band is under way, O. P. West, scout executive of Cascade area council said today. It is hoped to double the size of the band which is the only one of its kind in the northwest. N. H. Stoudenmeyer is the director.

The spring conference of the Northwest Council of the Y. M. C. A. will take place at Centralia, Wash., Friday and Saturday of this week. Dr. Frank Brown will represent the Salem association.

Roy R. Hewitt will speak on "The Banking Situation" at the meeting of the Technocracy Forum in the auditorium of the city library, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting is public.

The senior girls' basketball team won the high school championship Monday during the noon hour when it defeated the juniors in the final game of the series which have been played over a period of several days.

As has been customary for a number of years the facilities of the Y. M. C. A. will be thrown open to players and coaches of the 16 teams which will participate in the state basketball tournament at Willamette university this week. This will include the use of the pool, the showers, gymnasiums and reading rooms.

The music department of Salem high school has been invited to arrange a program for broadcasting over station KOAC at an early date, Miss Lena Belle Tartar, instructor, stated today. It is understood several high schools of the state have been asked to give similar programs. Miss Tartar has accepted the invitation and is negotiating with O. S. C. for a definite date. It is probable the Salem broadcast will consist of chorus numbers, boys and glee club numbers and solo work. An outline of a course in music appreciation which KOAC is sponsoring has been received by Miss Tartar.

The annual spring vacation at Willamette university will begin next Friday and continue until Monday, March 27. A number of students will take advantage of the 10-day holiday period to visit their homes while several of the instructors will spend a few days at the various Oregon beaches. A number of upper class boys, including all of this year's basketball squad, will assist Coach Keene during the high school tournament which starts Wednesday.

A St. Patrick's program will be given in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening. Wm. McGilchrist, Sr., who is making arrangements for the entertainment, states the program will be one of the best of the series which have been given during the winter months.

A volley ball team from Scio will come to Salem tonight for a game with the Y. M. C. A. Breakfast club squad. Play will begin at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Edwin Phelps, national secretary of the Young People's work of the Northern Baptist convention, will speak in Salem twice on Wednesday. At 4 o'clock he will speak to the young people of the Calvary Baptist church and in the evening at 7:30 he will speak to both adults and young folk.

LEGION POSTS WITH PRESIDENT

Chicago, March 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt's economy program, including its huge prospective cut in relief funds to World war veterans, today had the approval of five Chicago American Legion posts.

Resolutions praising the president's stand were adopted and, in several instances, forwarded to him by telegrams at meetings of the posts yesterday. They included the Advertising Men's; the Board of Trade post, Medill-Tribune post, George A. McKinlock post and Riverside post.

Opposition to the economy program as it effects ex-service men was voiced by James P. Fingley, state commander of the legion. He said it meant transferring of ex-service man relief from federal to local government.

Bartlesville, Okla., March 14 (AP)—The James H. Teel post of the American Legion has voted unanimously to "go all the way" with President Roosevelt in his economy program.

The post is one of the largest in the state.

The president's program includes the slashing of the World war veterans' benefits.

Based on a stipulation compromise has been reached in the case of Universal Film Exchange against Frank D. Bligh whereby settlement is to be made on a basis of $1,000 to be paid by the defendant. Action was brought for $3,800 for rental alleged to have been unpaid for films. The plaintiff agrees not to take execution for two years and if paid in that period the plaintiff will accept $722.50 and interest in full payment of the claim.

Ella Copper has been discharged as guardian of Edgar Welch, insane, who died February 7 of this year.

The estate of Joseph Thiel valued at $10,000 has been admitted to probate with Wilford G. Fisher as guardian. Margaret Thiel, widow and sole legatee, was named executrix in the will but asked that Fisher be named in her stead.

The March meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Thursday noon in the dining room of the association building.

Russell Sheldon pleaded guilty in justice court Tuesday to driving his car with defective brakes and was fined $2.50 and costs, the fine being remitted.

Mrs. Edwin Jory and William Goode have received word from their sister, Mrs. Ben Howland in Long Beach, stating that she escaped the earthquake disaster without injury.

The Irish "sky-pilot" did credit to his reputation in his "take-off" Monday evening in the opening of the special Lenten meetings being conducted by the Duff evangelistic party at the Clear Lake Evangelical church. The Irish wit found a receptive audience which is increasing ready for his statements of Gospel truth, buttressed by the special music—solos, duets and choruses—furnished by the women of the party. The special meeting in the afternoon for the boys and girls has the best attendance and prospect yet experienced.

The Rotary club program Wednesday noon will be presented by talent from the Salem Indian school at Chemawa and featured by an address by James T. Ryan, superintendent. Taking part will be an Indian girls' sextet, composed of Marie LaFrance, Alette Goodbird, Alice Bachman, Dora LaFrance, Melba Arnoux and Alice Slater, under the direction of Miss Alice Judd with Miss Gertrude Eakin the pianist.

Nomination of officers for the Rotary club will be made at the Wednesday noon luncheon. Members of the committee selected by W. L. Phillips, president, are Max Page, chairman; P. C. MacDonald, Roy Simmons, William McGilchrist, Jr., and George Arbuckle.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Clark Jackson, 645 Belmont, were the parents of a baby boy Monday and Tuesday are the parents of a baby girl. Through error the Capital Journal announced the birth of James Jackson when the baby had been christened Jannice Marie Jackson.

Interest in a public auditorium for Salem is growing, according to those who feel that with the many conventions and events, such as the state basketball tournament, Salem is entitled to an auditorium especially fitted for large crowds. Already a number of subscriptions have been made, just as a starter for the auditorium and the first concert to be given to this end will be offered at the Salem armory next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the Salem Philharmonic orchestra will present a program under the direction of Jacques Gershkovitch. This will be just the beginning of various events, all for the purpose of increasing from time to time, the public auditorium fund.

The Salem Stamp society met at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night and completed its initial organization. In addition to the 33 members signing up two weeks ago, the following completed the charter roll at this meeting: Lucile Aspinwall, Mike Cherin, Howard Elliott, Leland Franklin, James J. Hall, Thad Haskell and Mrs. Flora Thomas, making a total charter membership of 40. The dues are 50 cents per year and all stamp enthusiasts are urged to attend the next special meeting of the society to be held at the Y. M. C. A. Monday, March 27, at 7:30 p. m. Junior meetings for those under 17 are held at the Y. M. C. A. the second and fourth Fridays of each month.

The Royal Neighbors' Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Genevieve Olson, 245 North 25th street, for an all-day meeting Wednesday. A pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon and those attending are requested to bring their own table service.

Continuation Of—
Legislation Wins
—From Page One

call of the speaker.

Action came little more than 24 hours after President Roosevelt requested congress to legalize non-intoxicating beer for revenue purposes.

Three hours of debate preceded the final vote. Prohibitionists made a desperate but futile stand against the tide of beer sentiment.

It was the second time within three months the house approved beer legislation. On December 21, 1932, is passed the Collier bill 230 to 160.

Washington, March 14 (AP)—The house today took up consideration of the Cullen beer bill under unanimous consent, with a view to a vote after three hours of debate and under procedure precluding amendments.

Senate leaders likewise plan to expedite the legislation requested yesterday by President Roosevelt, the capitol expectation appearing to be that the bill would be ready for his signature before the week is out.

Asked whether the bill approved by the ways and means committee met the approval of President Roosevelt, Rainey replied:

"It meets with White House approval."

Meanwhile, Chairman Ashurst of the senate judiciary committee said he was ready to listen to arguments for the consititutionality of 3.2 per cent beer.

"I have no doubt whatever that 3.2 per cent beer is permissible under the constitution," Ashurst told reporters.

"Indeed, I think I could say 3.05 per cent is permissible. As to a 3.2 per cent bill we will have to consider it. However, I am ready to listen to the arguments."

Senator Ashurst had just conferred with President Roosevelt at the White House, but declined to comment on his conference.

While Ashurst was talking downtown, the house ways and means committee approved the Cullen bill for a 3.2 per cent brew.

That was the alcoholic content of the bill passed by the house but lost in the senate jam last session.

No record vote was taken by the committee today.

It was approved virtually as drafted by the subcommittee headed by Representative McCormack and whether the beer is to be sold to minors.

It reenacts the Webb-Kenyon act providing for protestion to dry states.

Advertising of beer also is permitted.

The only change of consequence was that breweries shall pay an annual license fee of $1,000 to the federal government for each brewery.

In the house bill, the tax is $5 a barrell of 31 gallons.

All special taxes and administrative provisions of the internal revenue laws in respect of beer, ale, porter or similar fermented liquor are made applicable.

The measure applies to the territories of Hawaii and Alaska and to Puerto Rico.

No provision is made for the sale of wines.

The committee also struck out a provision to permit the measure to apply to any other liquids which may be developed as a beverage containing not more than 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight.

The measure would take effect at the end of 15 days after date of enactment.

A clause is included in the measure providing that if any part of it is held invalid the remainder of the act shall not be affected.

Under the provisions of the Webb-Kenyon act, beer can not be transported into dry states which do not desire its importation.

Anyone who imports beer into dry states or territories will be subject to a $1,000 fine and imprisonment not to exceed six months or both and for any subsequent offense shall be subject to imprisonment for one year.

The measure also prohibits the shipment of beer by mail into dry states.

OLD IRONSIDES HAS DAMAGE BY QUAKE

Portland, March 14 (UP)—With two masts broken by the southern California earthquake, the frigate Constitution, historic American fighting ship, will delay its visit to Portland until August 2 to 14. It had originally planned to be here May 10.

Rep. Charles H. Martin has notified W. D. B. Dodson, general manager of the Portland chamber of commerce, of the change in sailing dates.

Street Car Lines Hurt by Reduction

Portland, March 14 (AP)—Contending the reduced street car fare experiment has cost the company from $75,000 to $100,000, the Portland Traction company has petitioned the city council for permission to drop the 7 1-7 cent schedule recently inaugurated. The fare heretofore was 10 cents. The company had hoped reduced fare would stimulate use of the system.

America To Place Embargo Upon Arms

Washington, March 14 (AP)—The American government has informed Great Britain that it will press for legislation permitting the president to declare an arms embargo against any nation in the world.

Word has been received by Mrs. Ada Elgin from her daughter, Mrs. W. Doherty, who resides in Monrovia, Calif., that she experienced the earthquake there last Friday but escaped unharmed. Mrs. Doherty will be remembered as Florence Elgin. Wayne Elgin, formerly advertising manager for a large Long Beach department store, had moved several days before the quake to Oakland, Calif., where he had accepted a new position.

WATER SERVICE HERE DAMAGED BY UNEMPLOYED

Demand that the Oregon-Washington Water Service company restore water connections at the home of C. M. Green, 1130 North Front, was made by Max Ferrer, of Salem, self-appointed spokesman for a group of around 50 unemployed men before J. T. Delaney, manager, Tuesday afternoon.

The group arrived in a bellicose attitude, but after a committee of six had hurriedly been selected to represent them, a harmonious situation existed, temporarily at least, after a conference in Delaney's office which was attended by representatives of the water company, including Walter Keyes, attorney, and the press.

"The unemployed council demands that no water be shut off," declared Ferrer. In reply to Delaney's inquiry relative to seeking assistance through the proper sources, he said "no one pays any attention to the unemployed, anyhow."

Delaney informed him that in Green's case, the water had been turned on again twice after it had been shut off and advised the committee to take up the matter with Community Service, after explaining the company, as any other utility, is governed by rules and regulations and that these had been over-stepped in order to make heavy volunteer contributions to relief agencies to take care of this and similar situations.

"If Green, or any member of his family, or anyone else in this situation comes to us, we try to ascertain his ability to pay, and then if necessary, go with him to Community Service and assist him in every way. In no instance, no matter how much the delinquency, has water ever been turned off, or even will be, when there is sickness in the family," Delaney said.

Members of the grievance committee were Max Ferrer, who refused to give any other address than Salem; C. M. Green, 1130 North Front street; G. C. Stuart, 144 Front street; G. M. Wyatt, 245 "D"; J. Harris, Mill street and O. E. Baker, 1365 Nebraska.

Members of the council who remained in a bunch outside the water office were reluctant to talk of their grievances until the committee had finished its conference with Manager Delaney.

They said, however, that for families in hard circumstances the water company had required a deposit as a guaranty of payment of the water bills, the presumed agreement that they would be furnished water until the deposit was exhausted. Contrary to this understanding, they claimed, the water company had in a number of instances shut off the water supply before the deposit had expired.

Several times, it was said, after the water company had cut off the water, members of the Unemployed council had turned it on again, causing a constant clash with the utility. Members who were interviewed appeared not to be informed as to arrangements made through Community Service for carrying the users who had not paid.

They stressed the point that the protest was coming not only from persons whose water had been cut off, but from their neighbors, some of them employed persons in good circumstances who complained because of the danger of unsanitary conditions arising with the shutting off of the water.

"Our organization of unemployed numbers about 1500 hereabouts," said one of the men. "Of course we are not all unemployed. More of our members are employed just now than are unemployed, and for the rest of us it is no fault of our own that we are not at work.

"The newspapers have been pretty unfair with us at times, calling us reds and communists, and other things. We are American citizens, everyone of us, and some of us are ex-service men."

"I've got a souvenir of the war myself," said another one, slapping a leg that bulged with an old injury. "And I didn't get it in Russia either."

"I've got a remembrance too," said another man with a stiff ankle, "and I didn't get that in Russia."

Somebody Celebrates; Aviator Or Reporter; Happy Landing Staged

Monterey, Calif., March 14 (U.P.)—It happened in old Monterey, the popular song goes, but the most imaginative couldn't picture what happened when John Snowdon, 23, and his pal, Verne Duarte, 24, took a plane up for a spin.

Neither could fly a stroke, or lick or whatever novices can't do with airplanes, but Snowdon and Duarte thought it was a good idea to try. So after a bit of merrymaking, they went to the airport, wheeled out John Dyer's ship and looked at one another for the next move.

"Can you," asked Duarte of Snowdon, "fly?"

"I," said Snowdon to Duarte, "can try. I went up once with somebody who told how you wiggle things this way and thataway."

They crawled in just as the airport watchman ran shouting on the field. He was too late. With a crazy lunge, the plane careened down the runway, narrowly missing the watchman's head. Giddily it hopped into the air, cleared the trees by a few feet and the flight was on.

Snowden wiggled the wrong control. The ship dropped, grazed the branches of a tree and shot for the head of a policeman. The officer saved it by darting into the nearest doorway just as Snowdon wiggled another control, heading the ship's nose upward.

One of the largest oil tanks in California is in Monterey. Snowdon headed directly for it, inadvertently. Inadvertently, because he was asleep.

"Hey, you," nudged his pal, Duarte, "we don't land here."

"That's right we don't" agreed Snowdon, awakening. "I'll wiggle this." It was the right wiggle and the flight was stipp up.

Monterey also has a beautiful bay. In the moonlight it stirred the esthetic pulse of Pilot Snowdon. He headed across it. There was a warning sputter from the engine.

"Out of gas," he grunted.

"A four point landing," suggested his pal.

"I'll pancake—"

"Or something," appended Duarte.

It was a mile from shore that the flight came to an ignominous end in the breakers. They swam ashore. Half of Monterey awaited them on the beach, including a police reception committee who placed them under arrest.

"Flying?" Snowdon snapped his fingers. "Any dumbell can do it."

EX-CANADIAN RAIL HEAD DEAD

New York, March 14 (AP) — Sir Henry W. Thornton, former chairman of the Canadian National railways, died this afternoon at the age of 62.

Sir Henry Thornton, K. B. E., was born in Logansport, Ind., on Nov. 6, 1871, and was educated at St. Paul's and the University of Pennsylvania.

For 38 years he devoted his life to railroad work, mainly in the engineering divisions of various roads. In 1911, he became general superintendent of the Long Island railroad, a subsidiary of the Pennsylvanian.

In 1914, at the invitation of powerful British interests, he went to England to attempt a reorganization of the Great Eastern railway. His entrance into British life was widely criticized, but within a year he was popular and successful in England. So efficient had his management of the Great Eastern become that the war years brought him control over all army transport on the continent.

For his services he was knighted, and for a year he had held the title of brigadier general. In 1918 he became a major general. He was naturalized, a British subject, in March, 1919.

In addition to his British honors, Sir Henry received the legion of honor from France, the distinguished service medal from the United States, and the order of Leopold, from Belgium.

In the fall of 1922, he was called to Canada by the government to take over the management of the Canadian National railways. He resigned in 1932 and since has spent much of his time in New York.

HOOVER ENJOYING NEW YORK VISIT

New York, March 14 (AP)—Despite an overcast sky and a threat of rain, former President Herbert Hoover had his usual early morning walk today.

He was accompanied by his son, Allan, and his secretary, Lawrence Richey.

The trio left the Waldorf-Astoria hotel at 7:30 and walked briskly up Park avenue for breakfast with friends in East 70th street.

Mr. Hoover set the pace along the entire route. He talked with his companions and several times paused to do some window shopping. He was particularly attracted by a display in a pet shop and by an automboile showroom.

He nodded pleasantly to those who recognized him and smiled broadly when a diminutive cab driver, standing beside his car, pulled himself into a rigid salute as the former president passed.

Mr. Hoover expected to spend the remainder of the day attending to personal matters. He expects to leave sometime this week for his home in California.

TACOMA BANKS OPEN

Tacoma, Wash., March 14 (AP)—All Tacoma banks, state and national and all building and loan associations opened for regular business today. There was a rush of accumulated business with all indications that public fear has entirely subsided.

ON THE WASHINGTONBANK FRONT

Scarcely a day after he had taken office, President Roosevelt summoned these congressional leaders and issued the call for congress to convene in special session. Left to right: Senator Hiram Johnson of California, a leader among independent republicans; Vice President Garner, and Senator James Byrnes of South Carolina. (Associated Press Photo)

FISHING ALLOWED ON MEMORIAL DAY

Portland, March 14 (AP)—The state game commission today announced that all trout streams that were opened to angling June 1, last, will be opened May 28 this year to give fishermen the benefit of the Memorial day holiday.

On open season the year around on bass in the waters of the Columbia river and its tributaries, and the Willamette river and tributaries as far south as Oregon City, was ordered. In other waters there will be a closed season during May and June.

The commission reported that a state-wide survey shows that Oregon has more than 1000 lakes and 16,000 miles of fishing streams, and that there are many mountain lakes charted and mapped but as yet unnamed, and which do not appear on any official county or state maps. Most of these are along the famous Skyline trail.

RECURRING SHOCKS FATAL TO WOMAN

Los Angeles, March 14 (UP)—Another fatality attributed to earthquakes occurred today when Mrs. Amanda Harmon, 83, died of a heart attack as another tremblor shook stricken southern California. The tremor was the third since dawn. It was felt severely in Santa Ana where walls of the courthouse bulged and Masonic hall was damaged. Both buildings were evacuated.

Mrs. Harmon's death brought the southern California quake toll to approximately 126 dead.

GRIDLEY SOUGHT FOR SHOOTING BOY

Portland, March 14 (AP)—City, county and state police today sought George W. Gridley, accused of having shot and wounded his step-son, Quentin James Vaughn, 16, at their Clackamas county home last night. The boy, who suffered considerably from loss of blood, was brought to a hospital here.

An examination disclosed about 60 pellets from a 12-gauge shotgun shell embedded in the youth's leg below the knee. The shooting, the boy said, followed a family quarrel. His step-father and his mother then fled in an automobile. Later police found the car wrecked in a ditch. The woman was taken into custody but Gridley could not be found.

All But One Seattle Bank Reopen Doors

Seattle, Wash., March 14 (AP) — All but one small Seattle bank reopened for business on a pre-holiday basis today, the only limitation being regulations against hoarding. The west Seattle state bank had not received a license to reopen, but may be permitted to resume business in a few days if the state supervisor of banking finds a satisfactory condition in his examination now being conducted.

KENTUCKY LOYAL

Frankfort, Ky., March 14 (AP)—Governor Ruby Laffoon, other state officials and about 75 Frankfort citizens today sent Kentucky's senators telegrams saying, "Sentiment here overwhelmingly for passage of President Roosevelt's economy bill. We hope it will receive your support."

New York, March 14 (UP)—The first beer advertising since prohibition went into effect appeared in New York newspapers today.

A brewing company advertisement displayed a foaming glass and he text said that the company "is today preparing to suppy you tomorrow with the beverage you so thoroughly enjoyed yesterday."

GOLD HOARDING REGULATIONS TO BE LIBERAL

Washington, March 14 (AP)—Secretary Woodin said today that regulations being drafted to cover hoarding of gold or gold certificates would not be so drastic as to include a person having in his possession a small sum of such money, or those using such sum in normal trade.

The regulations will be stringent, however, in dealing with persons who have withdrawn large amounts of gold or certificates and who are hoarding it.

Thus anyone having $50 or $100 in gold or a gold certificate or who offered it in payment would not be subject to prosecusion.

The federal reserve board last week asked its member banks to forward to Washington today a list of names of all who in the last two years withdrew gold or gold certificates.

The date upon which the lists were to be turned in was extended until the close of business Friday.

Therefore, all persons of whom there is record of gold withdrawals, no matter what the size, will have their names on the lists sent to the treasury unless they exchange their gold for other currency.

The president's proclamation established a banking holiday prohibed hoarding.

The emergency banking act authorizes the setting of a double tax on hoarded gold.

The treasury regulations on gold hoarding, under which the department of justice would proceed with prosecutions, will establish the limits upon what is or what is not considered hoarding.

BANKS ENJOINED FROM INJUNCTION

Medford, March 14 (AP)—An injunction was issued this morning in circuit court restraining L. A. Banks, The News Publishing Co., and Electa A. Fehl, from filing any legal action to prevent the scheduled sheriff's sale tomorrow of the plant o fthe Medford Daily News, of which Banks was recently dispossessed o nthe execution of a judgment in excess of $12,000.

The injunction plea was based on the allegation that Electa A. Fehl is the holder of a certificate of delinquent taxes against the former Banks paper, and that she contemplated a suit to collect it.

BRITISH SUBJECTS FREED BY SOVIET

Moscow, March 14 (AP)—Six British subjects and 25 other employes of the British Metropolitan-Vickers Electric company who were arrested by the secret police were released from custody today but were forbidden to leave Moscow and were directed to report to the police every day.

The Telegrafen Union news agency said there was an investigation of charges that the Englishmen were participating in sabotage damaging to the interests of the state.

Allan Monkhouse, director of the British company, denied the sabotage charges.

EXPLAINS DUTIES OF CONSERVATORS

Washington, March 14 (AP)—Secretary Woodin said in a statement today that the appointment of conservators for banks of high repute did not mean necessarily that they were in difficulties.

"There are a lot of complications, some of them concerning affiliate enterprises which make it impractical for banks to open to the full extent," he said.

"It is for the purpose of insuring that the banks will be put in apple pie order, pending reorganization or other necessary processes that conservators in many cases are named."

A little earlier, the secretary had said that reports coming to him had indicated that deposits had exceeded withdrawals generally in the reopened banks.

Worker Hurt Here Sues for Damages

Portland, Mrch 14 (UP)—A. F. Butler of Portland today filed suit in circuit court for $65,000 against the charles Amman Co., for injuries allegedly received when a ladder fell on him while he was painting a wall of the Oregon state tuberculosis hospital at Salem. The accident occurred August 12, 1932, when the new hospital unit was being completed.

Harriman Held for Alleged Bank Fraud

New York, March 14 (AP)—Joseph W. Harriman, former president and now chairman of the board of directors of the Harriman National Bank and Trust company, was arrested at his Manhattan home late today on a charge of having caused false entries to be made in the books of the bank with intent to deceive the comptroller of the currency and his agents.

Tax Commissioner Passes At Olympia

Olympia, Wash., March 14 (AP) — Earle R. Jenner, well known Seattle attorney, died here early today of pneumonia, within nine weeks after his appointment to the state tax commission.

Ill about a week with bronchial trouble, he was removed to a hospital when pneumonia suddenly developed. He was regarded as an expert on property values. He leaves a family.