SDAY, APRIL 12, 1927

Work of Chief of Police Mc-Nabb Praised by Head of Liquor Forces

## PROHIBITION GAINING

Cooperation Between Public and Officials is Aid in Work Declares Official

Prohibitionists could receive much comfort from the cheering message of Roy C. Lyle, administrator of the twentieth district, comprising Oregon, Washington and Alaska, with offices in Seattle, who with W. K. Newell. former Ashland resident and now Deputy Prohibition administrator for Oregon, and L. O. Shirley. special representative in this district stopped off in Ashland yesterday for a brief visit with Chief of Police McNabb, and city officials.

Mr. Lyle has charge of the prohibition enforcement work in the territory mentioned, and is exceedingly potomistic over the strides that prohibition is making, not only in his territory but throughout the United States as well, "There are many factors that are bringing this about." the official stated, "the chief one of which is the cooperative spirit that exists among the officials. The people, to must have a kindly feeling for prohibition to keep such men in office, and to back them up in their daily work." Chief Praised

Oregon officers in general, and Chief of Police McNabb in particular were paid a high fribute, when the visitor declared that he had been keeping a careful check on the work that was being done locally and that the chief deserved an unusual amount of credit for the cooperation he was extending to all officers, and for his individual ability in doing his utmost to carry out the S. S. Hubber law without fear or favor. L. F. Hayhurst

The number of convictions that C. F. Gill were being obtained was addi- R. F. Steohr tional proof offered by Mr. Lyle, Batteries: Ashland, Kenasto that prohibition was making Hartley. Medford Hughes, Day some large gains. This could not and Huston. be done if there was not a desire on the part of the people and the officers to see the law WATERLOGGED BOAT successful; he further explained. Liquor Scored

The type of bootleg liquor that was being put on the market now came in for a severe denun-ciation, by the prohibition offic-ial. The moonshine he stated Perilous Voyage That Reads Like Fiction is Completed Some proportionately by the counties. was made under decidedly unsanitary conditions, the stills ingredients used were fifthy. The the steam schooner Necanicum has nature of the business was such completed a perilous voyage that the liquor had to be dis- which might well have furnished posed of quickly and this resulted the background for one of Joseph in much green liquor being plac- Conrad's stirring stories of the ed on the market. Smuggled li- sea. quor was also refered to as be- The Necanicum struck bottom Negro Insists That

ed a dangerous situation. rection of Mr. Lyle, and these Working in a darkened engine sixty men have a total of a mil- room, the seamen manned the lion miles to cover, which makes pumps continuously. At times it next to impossible to give the they worked in water to their service that the directing head waists, but they labored on and in would like to see in force.

Portland,

## Six Are Injured By An Explosion

VENICE, April 12. (LP) Six persons were injured, one serious- when jettisoning of the deckload ly, when a popcorn machine, employed by a motion picture com- afloat, and fell overboard when cans are the cleanest people in pany, blew up here today.

William McMurray, a spe.,cta- rescued by shipmates. tor, was removed to a Santa Monica hospital suffering from ser- Miss Minnie Poley Hereious burns and cuts.

was cut by flying glass and Harri- school at Oakland, Cal., has ar- are sold abroad. While the deson Martel, playing the leading rived in Ashland to spend the mand for modern plumbing is role in a comedy that was being Easter vacation with her mother increasing throughout the world. filmed, sustained an injured back. and sister on B street. Miss Poley it is confined almost entirely to

defeated the Medford high team the tune of 12 to 6 yesterday ernoon. This game, which was postponed from Friday on account of rain and snow, was the first of Claims to Have Been Forced a series of four games to be played with Medford.

At the beginning of the game Medford was at bat and scored two runs. Ashland failed to score in that inning and Medford scored three more runs in the second inning. That inning the local boys scored three runs. Medford failed to score again until the last inning when they got one more in. Ashland scored two in the second inning and made one or two runs in each of the following innings.

The local boys played good consistent ball all the way through. Kenasto pitched for Ashland and after the second inning he got into his regular stride and held Medford's would-be hitters powerless. Everett McGee played good game on first.

The Medford pitcher, Hughes, failed to live up to the expectations of the Medford baseball fans and was replaced by Day in the 7th inning. This was of little benefit to them because several wild throws let in additional runs.

Medford was outplayed in eveny department of the game. The two teams clash at Medford Friday and again on Saturday here. A large crowd attended the game and, weather permitting, it

will be larger on Saturday. The lineups were as follows:

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C. Hartley	5 1
P. Kenanto	5 1
F. B. McGee	. 5 0
B. B. Nutter	5 1
S. S. Huelen	6 0
3 B Gandee	6 0
. F. Moore	5 1
. F. Katzer	-6 2
L. F. Bibby	5 2
Medford:	And the state of t
. Huston	3 0
P. Hughes	3-0 1
. B. Anderson	4 2 1
B. McDonald	3 0 0
. B. Dunn	3 1 0
G Hubban	STATE OF THE PARTY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. were often poisonous, and the (LP)-Water looged and leaking,

ing green, as well as much of on the bar off Coss Bay, Ore., it being misbranded which creat- last Thursday and since then the vessel's crew has fought a con-Sixty men are under the di- stant battle to keep her afloat.

the end triumphed. The men went from here to The Necanicum was towed into port Monday by the steamer Chehalis, which picked her up off the Oregon coast. Only one casualty was reported among the disabled vessel's crew of 28 men.

Jens Anderson, a winch driver, volunteered to cut the supports that held a deckload of lumber seemed the only way to keep the supports gave way. He was the world, according to the De-

Miss Minnie Poley, who is a

at Point of Gun to Trans-port Machine Gun

OFFICERS INVESTIGATE

Find Some Evidence to Corborate The Queer Experiences of Contractor

PORTLAND, April 12 .- (LP)-Working on a murder theory, Portland police today partially verified the story of Fred Holstrum, contractor, that four men kidnapped him last night and an automobile driven by a e forced him to transport a ma- federate. chine gun, other arms and a sack containing what he thought was a human body to the Willamette slough, where they were while two covered the emp dumped into the water.

He was accosted on the Beaveron highway while on his way to Portland, by men with a sack containing something that moved near him. He was driven at the point of a gun to the slough and then to Salon creek, Wash. where he was tied and the men fled in a waiting machine. He

No trace of the men nor any trace of the sack in the slough has been found. The grass where he said they had stopped was trampled. Fred Gibbs, the rancher to whom Holstrum appealed bore out his history. It is co sidered possible that the mer are the same as the ones that robbed a department store here Sunday night obtaining \$20,000.

## ROSEBURG AFTORMET

& C. Land Grand Money Demands From State to be Protested

ROSEBURG, April 12. - Guy Gorden, district attorney for Douglas county will represent the 18 land grant counties in the suit brought at Salem against Marion county for a portion of the O. and C. tax refund.

Practically all of the counties have announced they will maintain their refusal to divide the funds with the state. The cost of opposing the state's action will

Some time ago the counties organized to defend their claims and because of his knowledge of the land grant countles, and his association with the bill in its passage by congress, Gordon was elected attorney to represent the counties.

## He is a Murderer

CHICAGO, April 12: - Willie Hendricks, negro, had his heart set on getting himself arrested for murder, but it took him an hour. Monday to persuade Sheriff Chas. Graydon that he was a legitimate lockup candidate. Examinations at the coroner's finally convinced the skeptical sheriff that Hendricks had been sought since November for killing Emones Nel-

"I'd have been in earlier, sheriff," apologized Willie, "but I couldn't find your office."

WASHINGTON- (UP) -Ameripartment of Commerce.

In many foreign countries modern plumbing equipment is considered as a luxury and for William Meyer, a camera man, teacher in the Roosevelt high this reason few sanitary fixtures The other injured were specta- formerly taught in the local high the wealthy classes, according to the Department.

# THURSDAY'S PROGRAM MAJOR LEA

LOS ANGELES, April 12-Within a period of 10 m two Los Angeles banks were up by three bandits, y who escaped with an loot of approximately \$8,600. The same trio is thought

That Not Thor

have "worked" both jobs. -The two holdups brought be robberies within the city to eight during the past to weeks. None of the bandits ha been apprehended.

The Citizens Trust and Savi branch bank of West Pico str was preparing to close for day, when two men carrying volvers entered the bank, lined customers and officials, lo tills of \$2,000 and escaped

A few minutes later three en men entered the Hollywo cash in excess of \$6,000.

hobbled to a farmhouse and sent One Revolutionist is Killed in a police alarm. in a Border Line

EL PASO, Texas, April 12.(P) One revolutionist was killed by state troops in a clash at None ava, Chihuahua, and four other rebels, captured near Gusthuri chic were given a drumhead tris and executed Saturday, ac to travelers, who arrived teday in Juares' from Chihuahua City.

An unknown number of Tar humara Indians participated the uprising, according to reports.

gel Paleon and Savero Garden.

Francisco Lozana was billed in the fight at Noncava. The scene of the revolt is in the wild mountainous country of western Chihuahua.

Sufficient troops to pacify the our mental fashions; why should for the New York Yanks.

region have been ordered into we not also do so in our physical Waite Hoyt gets the call to start

# TO BE INTERESTING RASEB

Parent Teachers Plan Unusually Interesting Program at Club House

An unusual program feature will be the reading of Edgar Allen Poe's "Raven," accompanied by the University of Oregon slides, which will be given by Dr. Mattie Shaw at the Civic Club House on Thursday evening. Although the poem is sometimes considered more or less depress ing Dr. Shaw will give it an entirely different tone. In her skillful manner, with the illustrations as a background, it has been worked out in the form of an enchanting fantasy which gives it unusual charm. Dr. Shaw's ability on the platform is too well known to need comment and the reading Thursday evening is to be one of her best efforts.

Delightful musical numbers will e given by local celebrities including Hr. and Mrs. L. Hansen. Messrs V. O. N. Smith and Moon Mrs. A. E. Woods and Rose Aikens and the high school glee clubs. Miss Woodworth has an entertaining reading with a musical accompaniment by Miss Hinkle, and the normal school will furnish a pleasing dancing number.

tainment are to be used to fur- sharp. major efforts of the high school put into that opening salute. parent-teacher association this

OXFORD STUDENT PAPER

OXFORD, Eng.-(LP)-

more members of the University place. were to give up the convenient,

Quarter of a Million Fans Are Anxiously Watching Weather Conditions dismissed his appeal from his sen-

OLD TIMERS ARE OUT

Broken Leg

Weather permitting the old familiar roar that accompanies ecution. the first flash of a new white baseball down "the groove" will salute the season's start from Bos-The proceeds from the enter- ton to St Louis at 2:30 p.

nish a rest room for the girls of The booming cheer which rises the high school. When the school in a crescendo of joy if the pitch was built a rest room was pro- is a strike, sinks to a growl of vided for teachers who have al- malediction if the ball missed the ways been more than generous in plate or breaks off into excited allowing students the use of it yells if the batter clouts one, is when necessary, but as the attend- like the throaty cry of "they're ance has increased the number of off," which signals the springing teachers has had to be increased of the barrier in a classic race.

and the one room is now entirely This year all signs point to both inadequate. The fitting up of baseball pennant races fulfilling this room has been one of the the hopes which the nation's fans

club's mostly highly prized pitcher shall have the honor of working the opening game of the season. Sometimes sentiment takes ATTACKS OXFORD BAGS hand in deciding who shall pitch

and Mometimes fate: " Chihuahua City for execution and bags will no longer be Oxford been selected to take the mound disposition.

The four men executed were campaign of the "Isis," Oxford's a broken ankle bone will force the those who initiated the uprising, it official student publication, re-"big train" to watch from the side was charged. They were Jesus ceives popular support. lines, while another old timer, Jose Solo, Marcelo Estradia, An-

After remaining a hold out durthough disgusting grey trousers in ing a considerable part of the favor of complete suits," the Isis spring training season, Herb Penrecently said. "We make fren- nock deprived himself of the sied efforts to be metropolitan in pleasure of flinging in the opener

against the Athletics.

Walter Johnson, Slated to Pitch course of the law in the case. It Opening Game, Laid up With was also indicated here today that

bleak ball parks of the two major league circuits, baseball's great players will open the 1927 season today beneath lowering skies.

Some quarter of a million fans will be casting anxious glances toward threatening clouds, since the forsecast is for rain in several big league cities.

It is baseball tradition that

# Can Save Convicted Man From Gallows

SALEM, April 12,-Only th stervention of Governor I. L. Patterson can now save Ellsworth Kelly from the noose. The United

States supreme court Monday

tence handed down from the Oregon supreme court.

The governor, it is learned, is not expected to interfere with the the appeal of James Willos, companion of Kelly in the sensational prison break of August, 1925. NEW YORK, April 12 .- Bring- which resulted in the killing of ing their coats of tan to the still two guards will be dropped and the fate of the two men left to the mercy of the governor.

> Attorneys for Willos 'already have applied to the governor for commutation of the death sen-Kelly will be resentenced as ed later: Advertising and public-

tence to one of life imprisonment. soon as the mandate of the United States supreme court is received, and a new date set for his ex-

## MISTRIAL IS DENIED IN FORD LIBEL SUIT

Severe Reprimand From Judge Brings Request for New Trial

DETROIT, April 12. - (UP) -Details of the fruit grower's coperatives wound up this morning's session of the Ford-Sapiro libel trial. In a cross examinalibel trial. In a cross examina-tion Senator Reed obtained permission to introduce a photostostatic copy of a letter from Sapiro to Isaac B. Hunt, secretary of the Oregon Grower's Cooperative association.

Sapiro wrote that any attempt of the association's executive committee to reduce his bill would work is worth \$10,000 and I have \_\_ The long legal battle between reduced it once more." Sapiro Rev. Robert Schuler (Fighting has received \$5500 in stock, the Bob) militant paster of the Trinevidence showed.

tion for mistrial of the million dollar Ford-Sapiro libel suit, made by William Henry Gallagher because of a sever reprimand Judge Fred M. Raymond counsel for the plaintiff, was denied Monday.

Apparently at the direction of ago in St. Mary's county. his client, Aaron Sapiro, the Jewish lawyer and cooperative organizer, Gallagher made the mo- an appeal which resulted in Montion immediately after a ten min- day's decision. ute talk by the judge regarding procedure and delays.

Without hesitating Judge Raynond denied the motion and Gal- may carry the matter to the Unitlagher ordered to take his seat. ed States supreme court, it was "Objection," said Gallagher, as 'ntimated. he sat down.

close of the first day of the fifth week of the trial. United Sates Senator James A Reed, who has been cross examin-

ing Sapiro for three weeks, con-

tinued questioning the plaintiff after denial of the motion. SCOTLAND YARD AUTOS

LONDON (UP)-Owing to a sudden increase in crimes by motor bandits in London, Scotland Yard der's plea for a separate hearing London's famous detective bur- Monday evening, explaining that eau—is shortly to be equipped he could see no reason why she with fleet of high powered "chas- should not be tried at the sai er" cars equipped with wireless time as the man who is accuse receiving sets.

ment the present fleet of police husband, by beating him with a motor tenders, which are useful each weight and garroting him for patrol work but are not de with picture wire. signed for high speed.

chasers continuously patroling the that whatever might be oc wireless outfits. The cars will other. bear distinguishing marks to en- Facing the accusation that she able them to be given every facil- is a self made widow, Mrs. Snyity for geting through traffic blocks once they are in action. Motor-cycles were considered for a time but it was finally decided that they would not be so efficient for pursuit work as small fast cars.

President Mills Announces Chairman for Chamber's Standing Committees

DISCUSS INCOME TAX

J. W. McCoy Leads Round Table Discussion of State Taxation Problem

Today's Forum consisted of a discussion of the Income Tax bill led by J. W. McCoy, which will be more fully reported tomorrow. Next Tuesday's Forum will feature the high school debating

President Mills announced the chairmen of standing committees for the year as follows: the complete personnell will be announcity, J. H. McGee; agricultural land settlement, J. C. Hopper; auto camp and tourists, A. E. Kinney; Bands and music, G. S. Butler; celebrations, H. L. Clay-

comb; civic affairs, R. L. Burdic, Jr.; education and schools, E. V. Carter; endorsements, T. H. Simpson; entertainment, Lew Hansen: tinance and budget, G. G. Eubanks; forums, Geo. W. Dunn; house committee, Fred Taylor: industrial development, L. S. Brown; legislation, F. C. Homes: membership and trade relations. O. F. Carson; retail trade, G. H. Billings roads and highways, W. M. Briggs; sports, Louis Dodge.

'Fighting' Bob Schuler Must Pay Damages Amounting to \$1.00

LOS ANGELES, April 12 .-- (1P ty Methodist church here, and the Rev. George C. Richmond, DETROIT, April 12.—(UP)—Mo- came to a probable end here when the state supreme court ruled Dr. Schuler must pay Richmond \$1 damages.

> Dr. Richmond's suit for \$50,000 based on charges that he was kicked out of the Episcopal church" was tried several years A verdict of \$1 was returned at

that time and Rev. Schuler filed Rev. Schuler, who spoke of Rev. Richmond in his magazine under the title "our fool friends."

## The flurry occurred toward the Joint Trial Will Be Held for Pair

LONG ISLAND VILLAGE, N. Y., April 12.-Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, dissatisfied suburban housewife, and Henry Judd Gray, philandering corset salesman, will answer jointly next Monday to first degree murder indictment EQUIPPED WITH RADIO for the slaying of Mrs. Snyder's

husband Supreme court Justice Townsend Scudder denied Mrs. Snyof conspiring with her to di The new "chasers" will supple of Albert Snyder, her art effto

It was evident to all of It is planned to keep the ers. if they doubted it before streets prepared at any moment ing the minds of the forme to receive pursuit instructions "great lovers" it is not wurry from headquarters through their over what may happen to the

## A Bumper Crop

