THE WEATHER

OREGON: Generally fair to-night and Wednesday but cloudy on the coast, continued mild. Moderate northwest winds on the

## houghts We've Been Thinking

One May Well Imagine a "Feast of Reason and Flow of Soul" When J. D. Howard and John W. Kelly Meet on Common Ground of Geology

Grange Petition for New Bridge Across Klamath River Is indicator of Future Needs.

-By BRUCE DENNIS-

WE can imagine that "feast of reason and flow of soul" which prevailed when J. D. Howard, Klamath's geologist and expert on non-metallics, met up with John W. Kelly, of the Portland Oregonian, and the two began their comparison of notes and beliefs on the Tule lake carv ings. Mr. Howard is an exceptional man in his line of know ledge and a visit to his house here in the city is like taking a post graduate course in geology. McBride Presents Resolution Ex-His specimens are rare and interesting, his microscopic research is both bowildering and enlightening. Mr. Kelly and Mr. Howard could spend a week togother and not realize a day had passed, for both are interested in the same exceptional phenomenon of nature as well as the work of the ancient chaps who evident Anti-Saloon League toward ly held forth in this part of the prohibition referenda and world and called it home.

REQUESTING the county Volstead enforcement offibighway and new bridge over Klamath river by the Grange is by the senate lobby coman indicator of future needs, mittee, Just new the court has no funds, nor has it any method of secur- uation of testimony by F. ting funds, to build either a new road or a new bridge. But the future awaits plenty of development, among which will be the law was "not 100 per cent law was "not law was "not 100 per cent law was "not 100 per cent law was "not 100 per cent law was "not law was "n Grange's suggestion of a bridge perfect yet." over the river to the south of the

over the river to the south of the city limits.

PLAIN it is that the Link river bridge will not carry the traffic much longer. It is now taxed to its capacity and the very thought of having to force all traffic over one road and one bridge is not pleasant for very the witness. examined for the traffic over one road and one bridge is not pleasant for very bridge is not pleasant for the long in the Liter. Present growth will not permit it. And growth will not permit it. And should anything happen to the Link river bridge on Main atreet, public sentiment are unauthorized

Other business appearing before
the directors today was the mattree of a traffic count. This was
festival announced today that
the final night of the event will
be given over to a Mardi Gras
celebration. A program was out
lined consisting of various carnival like events.

Other business appearing before
the directors today was the matter of a traffic count. This was
not deemed necessary, inasmuch
the United States bureau of public
roads maintain a continuous
count.

A delegation of 150 Los Angebusiness appearing before
the directors today was the matnight by Officers Coon and Tottength to the was
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## Aunt Het



"I hear folks say ain't natural for a wife to act like Bill's does but it ain't unusual. Mistle-toe and fleas live like that."

## Hairless Tabby



It's a cat. But not so much as a set of whiskers does this novel tabby possess in the way of hir-LEAGUE WAGES WAR ute adornment. ON DRY REFERENDA as the proverbial billiars the streets of Paris and is pic-tured here on exhibition at the Central Cat Club in the French pressing Organization's Disapproval of Anti-Enforcement

Enforcement Not 100

Per Cent Perfect

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Ascertaining Public Sentiment

(AP) - Antagonism of the

federal appointments of

The witness examined for the

Unconstitutional,

# WASHINGTON, May 13

endeavors by it to influence Give Stockmen a Good Time

Plans for the 17th annual con-Pains for the 14th annual con-vention of the Cattle and Horse Raisers' association of Oregon, to be hold in Klamath Falls on May 23 and 24, are for ting ahead sat-isfactorily, according to reports from local committees: The meetium was contin-

A caravan of Eastern Oregon A caravan of Eastern Oregon stockmen will enter Klamath county on May 22, and will be entertained at Fort Klamath by the Fort Klamath Livestock association at a barbeous function at a noon on Thursday, May 22.

Mill Tour County

After the luncheon, the caravan will tour the county, arriving in Klamath Falls on the evening of the same day.

The program for the first day of the convention, May 23, will start in the morning at 9:30 o'clock. Sessions for the two days' programs will include nationally and state known speakers.

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An hour each afternoon will be levoted to D. W. Hartrell, nation-al meat demonstrator, who will illustrate how a carcass should be (Cortigued on Page Ten)

jall.

Theodore Morris was arrested by Chief Ambrose and Federal Of-ficer Mueller last night on a A delegation of 150 Los Angeles business men will be in Klamath Falls June 6 or 7, en route to show the visitors one of the box factories and as much of the city as possible in their hour and a half stay.

Theodore Marris was arrested by Chief Ambrose and Federal Officer Mueller last night on a charge of possession of intexticating liquor. He paid his fine of 550 and was released.

WOMAN POSTS BOND Mrs. E. C. Smith, who was arrested by Chief Ambrose and Federal Officer Mueller last night on a charge of possession of intexticating liquor.

a half stay.

Learning that President Hoover will be in Oregon some time during the sammer, as invitation will be extended him to visit Klamath Falis and the government proper ties en route to Crater Lake.

WOMAN POSTS BOND

Mrs. E. C. Smith, who was arcented Monday evening, and charged with the sale of intoxicating liquor, posted a \$100 bond for her appearance this morning, and her hearing was set for Wednesday morning.

## Ashland Leads State in Non-State Car Permits

SALEM, Ore., May 13. (AP)—
The city of Ashland, being near the California border, is registering more nor-resident automobiles than any other point in the state, according to figures in the offices of the state motor vehicle division.

The total nou-resident permits issued for the first four-months of this year is 14,071, or 49 more than for the corresponding period of last year, Most of this ATTEND GILBERT FUNERAL
SALEM, Ore., May 13, (AP)—
O Major General George A. White,
c commander of the Oregon National guard, and Colonel T. E.
Rilea left today for Portland
where they will serve respectiveby as honorary and active palibearers at the funeral of the late
Chaplain William S. Gilbert,

LARGE METEOR FALLS
PENDLETON, Ore., May 13, (A
P)—A flaming meteor, said to
have been the size of an airplane,
was reported to have failen near
Vanway. Ore., during the night.
T. F. Mills, Pendleton angier, reported seeing the while hot rock
plainly. He said it fell somewhere
lin the Blue mountains.

Secretary Stimson Says Every Conclusion In Pact Is Fair

## EXPERTS PASSED ON PARITY PROVISIONS

Argues That Reduction of Big Cruiser Program Was Better Part of Wisdom, and Tells Chairman Borah That Flexible Clause of Treaty Did No In-Clause of Treaty Did No Injustice to American Interests.

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—Through two hours of questioning, directed against every controverted provision of the treaty he negotiated at London, Secretary Stimson today defended every conclusion reached as sound and fair (AP)-Through two hours Committees Prepared To provision of the treaty he reached as sound and fair to the American navy.

Appearing a second time hefore the senate foreign relations
committee, he desiared the British-American parity provisions
had the unanimous support of
American naval experts, argued
that the reduction of the biscrailes program was the better part of wisdom, paid high tribute to Japan for her concessions, and inally told Chairman Borah the flexible clause of the treaty did no injustice to American in-

terests.

Scuate Hearing Tomorrow
Chairman Hale of the senate naval committee announced his committee would open hearings tomorrow. Secretary Adams of the navy, who has been waiting to testify before the foreign relation (Continued on Page Ten)

groes and the contractor to dispense and Davis; Petty. Spencer and Hemsley.

Spencer and Davis; Petty. Spencer and Hemsley.

Farmer Recovers
From Effects of Severe Beat

He said guards in the negro section had been strengthened.

## Reprimanded Boy Dies by Hanging

ing News jingle contest. The jingles must be sent to the merchants direct and not to the Herald office, otherwise contestants will be disqualified. This applies to all products with the contestants. ducts with the exception of Picket Flour and Royal Club

Wednesday is "jingle day", so send your jingles to the merchant whose rhyme you fill out.

"JAKE" AGENTS INDICTED

ATTEND GILBERT FUNERAL

Last Minute News

DAYTON, Ohio. May 13, (A dies Auxiliary and Camp was held last night in the men's various parts of the country were

indicted by the federal grand cal president and the visiting jury here today in connection with the alleged sales of fluid extract of ginger, known commonly as "Jake" which has caured numerous deaths recently.

## U. S. Women Golf Stars Invade England

Admits Weaknesses in Dry Law



"Gangway, Britain—here we come!" . . . But despite the resolute manner in which the invading American women's golf team is shown here striding from the deck of the liner which brought them to Southampton. England, their first showing in actual play turned out unjuckly. They were defeated by the British women's team. 5 1-2 to 6 1-2, at Sunningdale. Sixth from the left in the picture above is Glenna Collett, captain of the American team.

SHERMAN, Tex., May 13, (A)
P)—Typewritten warnings advising negroes that unless they left Sherman within 24 hours their homes would be destroyed, were found by national guardamen tacked on several residences in an outlying negro section to-day.

Another warning was found at the business place of a contracter who employed a number of negroes. It advised the contractor he must discharge his negro Cantw

tor he must discharge his negro workers within 36 hours.

Protection Assured Colonel L. S. Davidson, Pro-tost marshal, advised the ne-groes and the contractor to dis-

Vear Round Use
Of McKenzie Pass
Not Practicable
In the more determent, in the second of the control of the control

the association to have the enthe association to have the en-tire distance finished and in good condition in four years. At a recent meeting in Redding, Cal. 87 delegates from 9 counties in 3 states were present. There were also representatives from the Oregon, California and Idaho chambers of commerce, as well

AUXILIARY MEETS

LARGE METEOR FALLS

## TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

American League
Cleveland 11 17 5
Washington 5 7 1
Miller, Harder and L. Sewell;

Detroit .... Batteries: Herring and Rensa; Russel and Berry.

National League \_\_\_\_\_8 5 \_\_\_\_\_ 9 10 Cantwell. Cunningham and Spohrer; Malone, Carlson and Taylor.
Philadelphia 14 18 3
Pittalourgh 5 13 3
Benge and Davis; Petty, Jones.

From Effects of Severe Beating

He said guards in the negro section had been strengthened and troops had been ordered to shoot anyone caught attempting incendiarism.

The officer said the military court of inquiry had some leads as to last night's activities and would investigate.

Hotel Manager of

SALEM, Ore., May 13, (AP)—Clinton Silnker, of Jefferson, is recovering from the effects of a severe beating about the face severe beating about the face severe beating about the face and head and local officials were still searching Tuesday morning for an unidentified man who attacked Silnker in a barn on the Libby farm, three miles north of Jefferson, early Monday evening.

The Cyclo-Stormagraph at The Cyclo-Stormanian activation of the Cyclo-Stormanian continues to register unsettled barometric conditions and this indicates a similar state of weather. Barometric readings are low and fine weather will not arrive until pressures are higher. The Tycos recording ther-

mometer registered maximum and minimu i temperatures to-day as follows:

Low 42
Forecast for next 24 hours:
Unsettled with freeh winds and
moderate temperatures. Conditions favorable for showers.

At Wichita Because Of Bad Wetaher

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, Wich ita, Kas., May 13, (AP)—Behind the record Lindbergh schedule for a one-stop transcontinental flight, Roscoe Turner, Los Angeles aviator, took off for New York at 11:12 a. m. C. S. T. today after a 20 minute refuelling stop here.

Had Terrible Night

Hagard after what he termed 21 hours and 12 minutes more

The 4-months-old lion cub ac- stroyers. companying him was fed horse

grees, Sunday May 18. The program will begin at 8 a. m., Sunday morning, when the men will attend Mass in a body. After Mass, breakfast will be served in the Lyceum Hall. First degree will be given at 12 o'clock and followed immediately by second and third degree initiation, At 7 p. m., a banquet will be held in the Lyceum Hall.

The first and second degree initiation will be handled by local officers, while the third degree will be taken caro of by Frank Lonergan, visiting efficer from Portland. Visitors are expected from Medford, Eugene, Bend, Lakeview, Weed and McCloud, California.

Search Continues
For Girl's Slayer

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 13, (AP)—Intensive search continued today for the slayer of Evelyn and brusterigation being conducted by the organizations against the game warden and his assistant fall the report of the charges could be made public.

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 13, (AP)—Intensive search continued today for the slayer of Evelyn Lee, 9 year old school girl. Her body was found in a wooded section on the outskirts of the city late yesterday. Six men were arrested last night. Four of them, however, were released after being questioned and police admitted they had no conclusive evidence against the other two. dence against the other two.

Police centered their hunt today on one man whom they did
not name.

## Gutzon Borglum Changes Coolidge History Text

NEW YORK, May 13, (AP)—
Gutzon Berglum, sculptor, in a communication published in the New York Times today revealed changes he had made in the text of the 500-word history of the United States written by Calvin Coolidge, to be inscribed on the granite of Mount Rushmore in South Dakota.

The Coolidge text which read:
"The Declaration of Independence—the eternal right to seek happiness—self government—and the divine duty to defend that right at any sacrofice."

Change identifies Era Mr. Borglum, who is in charge of the memorial, said he made (Continued on Page Ten)

Land On Northeastern Tip Of Continent At 6:12 A. M.

TRIP NOT EVENTFUL EXCEPT FOR STORM

Once, About Middle of Journey Plane Ran Into Heavy Rainstorm Which Threatened to Flood the Cabin; Carried Cargo of South American Mail.

RIO JANEIRO, May 13 (AP)-Bringing with them the first trans-Atlantic air Nearly 50 Minutes Late mail to South America, Jean Mermoz, French aviator, and two companions land-

Had Terrible Night

Hagard after what he termed
"a terrible night," Turner still
was hopeful of lowering the record transcontinental time of 14
hours, 23 minutes and 27 seconds
established by Col. and Mrs.
Charles A. Lindbergh Easter
Sunday.

Turner's time for the flight to
Wichita was 7 hours 42 minutes
and 55 seconds compared with
the Lindbergh record for the 1.249 miles of 6:58:10. The Los
Angeles aviator arrived here as
19:44:35.

The plane, a postal hydro-airplane, left Perignan, France, May
2, for St. Louis. When departing
at noon restorday for Natal it
picked up air mail which had been
been made in fast destroyers.

The 4-months-old lion cub ac-

companying him was fed horse meat.

"At one time over New Mexico I thought I would be forced to jump from the plane," Turner said.

K. of C. to Hold

Excountered Rainstorm
All was not easy for flying for the plain. The first part of its trip was easy, but once near the middle of the journey the aviators radioed that the cabin of their plane was nearly filled with rain. (Continued on Page Ten)

## Initiation Sunday Time Granted to File Charges in Game Warden Case

## Poor Pa



"I thought that wearin' this old suit would make the boss take pity on me an' pay me more, but Ma says he thinks I'm so eco-nomical that I don't need