

the speed with which the cottonwoods burst into leaf once they start. It seems almost that we go to bed with them bare and leafless, and awake the next morning to find them as green as in midsummer.

POLICE REVISE

BUT then things happen quickly in this country, which is (Continued on Page Four)



BEVERLY HILLS, March 12. - Editor The Evening Herald: It's hard for mo to keep these Notre Dame names

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Fogulations for the to ordinances, and the standard standards and standa Traffic regulations for the city have been completely revised according to ordinances, and the final rulings have been announced

as follows by the police depart ment:



as follows by the police department: Thirty-minute parking from Second street, with no double parking in any of the district; one-hour parking on side streets from Fifth to Tenth streets in-clusive, and on Klamath avenue. On Pine street, the one-hour parking limit provails in some places and in others the limit is placed at four hours. Motorists will be able to distinguish all zones from the new signs which will be installed this week. These regulations are effective between 8:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. Starting Monday the police judge announced that fines would

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RACE FOR OFFICE the two girls were missed when they did not return to the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Savage and Mr. and Mrs. Aman Tooley, for dinner Thursday evening. It was learn

Thursday evening. It was learn-ed that they had appeared at the home of one of their school teachers that afternoon and had asked her to go with them to pick flowers. She declined, and the two girls had started walking in a westerly direction from her home. Other neighbors reported seeing them near the slough, (Continued on Page Six) SALEM, March 12, (AP)-Willard L. Marks, chairman of the state board of higher educa-tion, declared here today he had tion, declared here today he had no intention at this time to be-come a candidate for the repub-lican nomination of governor. He added, however, that from the time Governor Meler announced his retirement from office, he has been constanting hereical with

been constantly beseiged with telephone calls urging him to enwith

Marks declared he 'would like to be governor, because I am only human, but I am not in a position to sacrifice my business to make MANNING-HORAN

to sacrifice my business to make the strenuous campaign." Marks did not say definitely that he would not run, but that at the present time he had no such intentions. He indicated however, he was giving serious consideration to the urgent re-quests of his friends to make the tight.

CASE MONTH OLD The Manning-Horan case was

later. Ed Iverson, cashier of the Ex-change State bank, was beaten on the head and fell from the rob-bers' car as it sped out of the a month old Monday, and pros-pects were that it will be an-other month and a few days be-fore much is learned about im-The

would make a good executive be cause he was familiar with con-ditions in Oregon. Rufus C. Holman today admit-

MACHINE GUNNERS

ROB KANSAS BANKS

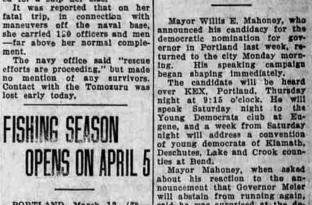
ATCHISON, Kas., March 12, (AP)—Four machine gunners robbed the Exchange National and Exchange State banks of ap-proximately \$21,000 here today, shot and wounded Chief of Po-lice Willard Linville and fied with nine bank employes as hos-tinges, all of whom were released later.

He suffered a fractured

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ed." The vessel, of 527 tons, was regarded as carrying one of the heavest armaments ever conceiv-ed for a ship her size. It was reported that on her fatal trip, in connection with maneuvers off the naval base, she carried 120 officers and men —far above her normal comple-ment. ment.

ment. The navy office said "rescue efforts are proceeding," but made no mention of any survivors. Contact with the Tomosuru was lost early today.



PORTLAND, March 12. (P)-The Oregon game commission to-velopment, but that he is "too day yoted to open the trout fish-much interested just now in the

day voted to open the trout fish-ing season April 5, ten days in advance of the usual opening, and to close it November 15, sbout 15 days earlier than usual. The action was taken because of the exceptionally early spring and the many requests from sportsmen who hope to visit Ore-gon's famous fishing streams early next month. much attenetic campaign to psy much attention to what the re-publicans are doing." The candidate expressed sat-fatection at reports of the re-ception given his announcement. He indicated he will make no week as had been reported from Fortland.



YAKIMA, Wash., March 12. (P)—Henry Klingberg, 57, wal-nut grove rancher, was gored to death by a maddened bull while his wife and a dog tried value to fight off the enraged snimal.

FROM PORTLAND

THE DALLES, Ore., Mar (R)—The body of Tom Imad 56, killed Saturday in an av anche of anow and ice at if Tungsten mine in the Casca monatalus 70 miles northwest Yakima.