Local Forecast

Fair, moderate. High 63; Low 41. OREGON: Fair tonight, Friday; freezing in east.



Editorials Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS AUTOMOBILE dealer said to this writer yesterday:

"Last year I couldn't get buy-ers for the cars I had on my This year I can make sales, but can't get cars to de-

Life is like that, isn't it? Jus ene thing after another. -

BUT listent: common, everyday folk don't have to hustle and scheme and sweat in order to make a living, s running every day and every week and every month into some new obstacle that we have to overcome, LOOK OUT!

Trouble will be brewing.

Almost anybody could make money, and almost EVERYBODY did. It just seemed to flow in without effort.

And look what happened in 1929. And look what has been happening ever since.

LET'S try not to forget that one big reason why times have been too hard since 1929 is that they were TOO EASY for several years before 1929.

THE old passes and the new

tains three cars, all day coaches,

much as one old-style Pullman.

WHERE will this train be put into service?

Nobody knows, yet-at least none of the officials accompany ing the train knew. It is assumed that it will go into service on BANK CONDITIONS some short run that can be made in daylight, as it has no sleeper

equipment. go on between Portland and Seattle.

IT IS expected that these new, light, streamlined trains will (Continued on Page Four)



HOLLYWOOD, March 23. -Editor The Evening Herald: Well the country woke up mighty relieved this morning when they found the president had been able to stall off those strikes. Don't it look like in case of a wage dispute it would be compulsory that you keep on working but you sent say two men, the owners two men, and the government two. Now if they were months settling this; and labor won, their increase in pay would go back to the time when the first protest was made, or a shortening of hours and labor won, they would also be paid for back hours; looks like nobody would

Price Five Cents

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1934.

Number 6074

TRUCKE TRUCE CONTINU REVISED AIRMAIL BILL INTRODUCED

CONSPIRATORS

BACK in the fat years just be-fore 1929, things were too Firms Participating in 1930 Conference May Be Rejected.

> COMPETITIVE BIDS WILL BE ORDERED

Reestablishment of Routes Proposed for Every Four Years.

The newest of the new, so far as transportation is concerned, is the Union Pacific's streamlined, gas-driven, aluminum train, which visited us yesterday and drew crowds like a circus.

The fact that people are keenily interested in the new is proved by the way they turned out to see this new train.

THIS train that passed through is an experiment.

But the experiment, apparently, is regarded already as a success, for two more like it, only larger, have been ordered for delivery some time this summer.

The experimental train contains three cars, all day coaches,

At that time, it could extend

At that time, it could extend but the new trains will contain of three years without competitive bidding. Extension of such the entire three-car train incidentally, weighs only about as much as one old-style Pullman.

vestigating committee. Competitive bidding would be required on the initial letting of contracts when the mail was re-(Continued on Page Eight)

WASHINGTON, March 23 (A)

—A call issued today for the
condition of national banks on
March 5 will afford a sharp
contrast with that day a year
ago when President Rossevelt
ordered every bank in the United
States closed. States close

Now more than 5,100 national

Now more than 5,100 national banks are licensed and operating. These banks on the date of the last bank call, December 30, reported total assets of \$21,747,-483,000.

Since last year also the government has advanced \$1,039,-000,000 in capital notes or preferred stock purchases in 6,300 banks to bolster their position for reopening. Of this number approximately 2,300 were national banks.

THREE INJURED

be hurt much, and the labor leaders and the owners could cuss each other in a room, the same as they do now in the newspapers, yet nobody would have to be idle listening to 'em.

Washington, March 23 (A)—Strong pleas, including one which the session of the process of the process of the process of the process of the session of the process of the proc

Late Filing Rush Looms

BUT TEN DAYS REMAIN FOR CANDIDATES TO EXPRESS INTENTIONS

SALEM, March 23. (AP)—Only 10 days remain in which candi-dates for political office may file with the secretary of state, and yet with less than a hundred declarations, most of these for legislative and judicial positions, an unusual situation is faced— the necessity of hundreds of fil-ings the last few days. Filings close here Tuesday afternoon, April 3.

April 3.

Demo Strength Gains.

In the meantime, election officials reported, registrations of voters, were progressing rapidly, and a continuance of the trend of two years ago of many changes to the democratic ranks was noted. Registration of voters with the county clerks closes (Continued on Page Six)

BEAUTIFICATION

Federal Money Available for Relief Project in Oregon.

PORTLAND, March 25 (P)—A highway beautification program for Oregon, in which federal money will be used under the emergency relief administration, will be started soon.

The work will consist of planting of native shrubs and flowers along the highways, rounding off high banks and building retaining walls where necessary.

Amount Not Known The canyon road entrance to Portland will be the first high-way to be so improved, and this will serve as a model for future

A. W. Martin, head of the ERA planning division here, said it is not yet known how much money will be available.

The program consists, how-ever, he said, "in giving jobs to everyone in need of work, and the work will be limited to the number of men in need of em-ployment."

WASHINGTON, March 23 (P) —Senator Frederick Stelwer of Oregon said today he has been notified by Thomas H. MacDon-aid, chief of the bureau of pubile roads, that no money is avail-able for construction of the pro-(Continued on Page Eight)

SPRING FASHIONS DISPLAYED TONIGHT

The program for the 1934 Spring Style show being held at the Pelican theatre this evening under the auspices of the Klamath Falls Federation of Business and Professional Women will start at 7:30 o'clock, and, according to information on the ticket sale, the house is expected to be filled.

IN HEAV BLAST

The review of fashions is expected to last about an hour and will include two clever dance numbers by Blanche Houston and Zed Barnes and musical numbers by Roy Clark's orchestra.

Following the fashion numbers of the contracting firm in charge of the work, suffored a broken leg and head injuries; Grant O. Glover, a passer-by, was injured about the head, and Earl Brock, employed near by received minor injuries.

It is the bouse is expected to be filled.

The review of fashions is expected to last about an hour and will include two clever dance numbers by Blanche Houston and Zed Barnes and musical numbers by Roy Clark's orchestra.

Following the fashion and Zed Barnes and musical numbers by Roy Clark's orchestra.

Following the fashion numbers by Roy Clark's orchestra.

Following the fashion and Zed Barnes and musical numbers by Roy Clark's orchestra.

Following the fashion is expected to last about an hour and will include two clever dance numbers by Roy Clark's orchestra.

Following the fashion is expected to last about an hour and will include two clever dance numbers by Roy Clark's orchestra.

Following the fashion numbers by Roy Clark's orchestra.

Following the fashion and Zed Barnes and musical numbers by Roy Clark's orchestra.

Following the fashion is expect.

Following the fashion in the process of the dances and music, "I Am Surface and music, "I Am Surface and music, "I Am Surface and music," and stream and music and mu

TO ANNOUNCE

Interest Here Running High With Approach of Deadline.

MAYOR EXPECTED HERE SATURDAY

Wildcat Registrations Halted by County Clerk's Order.

By Malcolm Epley
Less than two weaks from the
deadline on candidacy filing,
Friday found interest running
high in Klamath county politics.
The undersurface situation seethed, with rumor and talk, several candidacies were shaping up to the announcement stage, and registration continued to gain and shift in almost unprecedent-

and shift in almost unprecedentod fashion.
Wildcat registration of voters
was halted by the county clerk's
office. Hereafter and until April
18, vot as will register only
with the clerk or with persons
already designated in outside
precincts to accept registrations. 200 Cards Returned

In the current campaign of In the current campaign of petition pushing, many circulators have been taking registration cards with them. When an unregistered citizen was solicited he was registered on the spot to qualify his signature. One circulator who has been working actively for one measure has brought in more than 200 registration cards.

tration cards.

Because of congestion at the clerk's office and for other reasons, it was decided to bring an end to this sort of thing. There are official registrants at Mer-rill, Malin, Sprague River, Bly, (Continued on Page Eight)

Outcome of the controversy between John Irwin of the recall

missioner,
The matter came to Matthews ous zone attention when Charles de Rocher and Charles Pratt of Altamont, butter.

nature.

Irwin also told Matthews he planned to give a bonus to circu-lators for good work. Pratt said he had not heard of the bonus

Four Teams Near Title At Tourney

TODAY'S SCORES The Dailes 56, Coquille 10. Columbia (Portland) 27, Dallas 21. Silverton 43, McMinnville

WEDNESDAY'S LATE SCORES Ashland 45, Coquille 23. Astoria 22, The Dalles 20. Klamath Falls 35 Eugen

Franklin (Portland) 35, Sa-TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Consolation 3:00 p. m—Eugene vs. Sa Semi-Finals 7:30 p. m.—Ashland vs. Astoria. 8:30 p. m.—Klamath Falls

Klamath County Would Be Included in West Mountain Zone.

SALEM, March 23 (A)-Producers, manufacturers and other handlers of butter in the state of Oregon met here today to consider certain amendments to the proposed butter code as submitted by a committee representing manufacturers and distributors of butter in the Portland trade area.

The aplient features of the

The salient features of the amendments discussed at the meeting were: Establishing a minimum sell-ing price for butter by manufac-turers at one-half cent less per pound than proposed in the original code, nearly two cents

and two and one-half cents above the Portland cube price. Dividing the state into four sones and establishing a buying price for butterfat within each zone, and permitting additional payment to be made above this price by way of dividends payable not oftener than once a month.

Requiring resale prices by re-AWAITS CHECKING tallers to be in conformity with the federal retailers' code without fixing any definite retailers margin through the state code.
Striking out the paragraph of
the original code prohibiting the
furnishing of free cream cans
and permitting the furnishing of
free cans.

between John Irwin of the recall movement and petition circulators fover the price to be paid for each signature obtained, awaits the checking of petitions by the county clerk, according to O. D. Matthews, deputy state labor commissioner.

The matter came to Matthews attention when Charles de Rocher and Charles Peat of Altament.

and Charles Pratt of Altamont, petition circulators, claimed Irwin had reduced the price per name from 3 cents to % of a cent, after they had circulated petitions.

Matthews said Irwin claims his offer to the circulators was misunderstood. Irwin says he offered 3 cents for each set of four names—that is the same signature on the four petitions being circulated. The circulators assert their understanding was they were to get 3 cents for each signature.

Irwin also told Matthews he

Gain \$26,000

he had not heard of the bonus (P)—Bandits today held up a but de Rocher said it had been mentioned to him.

BROCKTON, Mass., March 23 (P)—Bandits today held up a truck belonging to the Home National bank here and esbut de Rocher said it has son mentioned to him.

Matthews said Irwin had stated aped with a sum estimated at he would pay the "agreed price" as soon as names are verified four and five bandits participated in the robbery.

Fierce Arabian Tribesmen Guard Sheba's Metropolis

*

FAST KLAMATH TEAM ENTERS SEMI-FINALS

Pelicans Meet Franklin of Portland in Tonight's Game.

EUGENE DEFEATED, 35-30 WEDNESDAY

Four Quintets Survive Elimination Tourney At Salem.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Ore., March 23, (Special)

—The Pelicans of Klamath Falls
were in the semi-finals of the
state basketball tournament here state basketball tournament here today, resting to preserve their energies for the all-important game with Franklin high school of Portland tonight on the now battle-scarred court at the Willamette university gymnasium.

The Pelicans pushed through the second round last night when they remissat Eugene 35 to 30.

they repulsed Eugene, 35 to 30.
It was the roughest contest of the tournament, and three players, two from Eugene, were ejected for personal fouls.

Four Teams Remain

Four Teams Remain A total of 23 offenses were committed in the course of this

exciting battle.

Klamath Falls joined Franklin, Astoria and Ashland in the semi-linals. Two of these teams will meet Saturday night for the state championship. Astoria's smoothworking combination stood out as a favorite over the surprisingly strong Ashland five, a team defeated three times by Klamath Falls in Southern Oregon competition.

by brushing aside The Dalles, 22 to 20; Franklin ousted Salem, (Continued on Page Six)

Total leases of 5280 acres on the Clear Lake reservoir were awarded to Dan Sullivan, Klam-ath county sheepman, at a bid of \$1,600 for the year by the local bureau of reclamation when bids were opened Thursday af-ternoon, according to an an-nouncement from B. E. Hayden,

ternoon, according to an aninouncement from B. E. Hayden, superintendent of the project. Three bids were submitted in addition to Sullivan's. The successful bidder has other lands adjoining the Clear Lake leases.

Two tracts, amounting to 154 accessors and another tract, amounting to 76 acres, went to Steyskal and Laughlin at a bid of \$106.40. Eleven bids in all were submitted on the Tule lake reservoir were of the accident is near the Deschutes county line, and Bend authorities were informed.

The leased lands will all be used as grazing land for sheep and cattle.

WHARF WORKERS

CANCEL STRIKE

PORTLAND, Ore., March 23 (P)—More than one thousand longshoremen went to work on Portland wharfes and ships today as the International Longshoremen's association, in deferming the country.

Failure to call Dr. George H. Adder, Kiamath county coroner, in the death of Harry Roberts at the Beall ranch in northern in the death of Harry Roberts at the Beall ranch in northern in the death of Harry Roberts at the Beall ranch in northern in the death of Harry Roberts at the Beall ranch in northern in the death of Harry Roberts at the Beall ranch in northern in the death of Harry Roberts at the Beall ranch in northern in the death of Harry Roberts at the Beall ranch in northern in the death of Harry Roberts at the Beall ranch in northern in the death of Harry Roberts at the Beall ranch in northern in the death of Harry Roberts at the Beall ranch in northern in the death of Harry Roberts at the Beall ranch in northern in the death of Harry Roberts at the Beall ranch in northern in the death of Harry Roberts at the Beall ranch in northern in country orders.

Roberts, well-known rancher, Roberts at the Beall ranch in northern in country near the Deschutes county line, and Bend authorities were informed.

The Deschutes county coroner who were to the seen and took the body was removed to his establishment. In the meantime, it was discovered a death certificate had not been obtained from the Klamath county coroner, who associated the

(R)—More than one thousand longshoremen went to work on Portland wharfes and ships today as the International Longshoremen's association, in deference to a request of President Roosevelt, cancelled a threatened strike for recognition.

Conditions this morning were about the same as on any other

about the same as on any other morning. There had been no demonstration while the strike order was in effect—a contrast to conditions existing prior to the 1922 strike.

Drunk Driver Gets I Year

NDIAN INVOLVED IN THREE ACCIDENTS THURSDAY PENALIZED

Alvin Jackson was sentenced by Justice Harnes Friday to a year in the county Jail and a \$100 fine. He pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated.

Jackson, an Indian, was arrested Thursday after his car was involved in three accidents. Taken to the county Jail, he suddenly lunged at Jailer Rex McMillan and caught the officer unexpectedly with a blow on the mouth.

City police said Jackson has been in Jail a dozen times, and frequently engaged in a fight with officers when they arrest him. It was revealed his license had been previously revoked, and

had been previously revoked, and that he was driving without au-thority when his car became in-volved in Thursday's accidents. HEALTH METHODS

O. R. Bean, Portland, Named President

EUGENE, March 23. (P)—8.

R. Bean, Portland city commissioner, was elected president of the Oregon league of cities at the annual convention of the league here Thursday.

At Eugene.

Elish Large, Eugene mayor, was elected vice-president; George McGee. Forest Grove, second vice-president; J. L. Franzen, city manager of Oregon City, secritary, and Bert L. Harvey, Baker

mayor, treasurer. The league approved the Sum-ner-Wilcox bill providing federal legislation for municipal bank-ruptcy.

The league by resolution urged the national public works administration to take every possible step to expedite expenditure of funds already allotted for approved PWA projects. It was declared Oregon has not received its full share of PWA money.

Modern methods of garbage disposal, prevention of stream pollution, purification of water and safeguarding of the public through examination of food hand (Continued on Page Eight)

Results Are Unknown

During the morning Johnson than to be designed with the automobile manufacturers, but both sides kept strict silence as to the results today had definitely become that today had

FAILURE TO CALL

President's Sentiment Believed Leaning to Workers. F. R., JOHNSON IN CONFERENCES

Pending Outcome of Negotiations.

Strike Held in Abeyance

WASHINGTON, March 23. (P)

—A feeling that President Roosevelt was siding with them in
their controversy with automobile
manufacturers was evidenced today by labor leaders.

day by labor leaders.

The union spokesmen had another afternoon conference scheduled with Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, who has been active in the strike-averting efforts. President Roosovelt was ready to receive the men on either side of the dispute, if that became desirable, and was especially interested in whatever position the manufacturers would take on his plans.

plans.
Labor Leaders Pleased Meanwhile, the labor leaders sent telegrams back home expressing "elation" and confidence that President Roosevelt "will see us through." The strike was being held in abeyance pending the outcome of the negotiations. At this afternoon's meeting the union men expected to hear some definite word from the administration, but had no assurance as to what was planned.

Results Ary Unknown

Results Are Unknown
During the morning Johnson
conferred with the automobile
manufacturers, but both sides
kept strict silence as to the re-

layed further.
Proposals Received
Labor men spent much of the
morning sending reassuring messages to Detroit, Flint and other

points.

They still expressed confidence
President Roosevelt would uphold
their demand for elections in the
(Continued on Page Eight)

LATE NEWS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23, (AP)—Martin L. Lenon, 32, Portland barber, was sentenced to five years in prison by Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure today after he had pleaded guilty to possessing counterfeit \$10 notes.

WASHINGTON, March 23, (AP)—The White House gave formal notice today that President Roosevelt is adhering strictly to a hands-off policy in political party contests.

WASHINGTON, March 23, (AP)—Fire hazards in the Portland area were greatly increased to day by a rapidly diminishing humidity and a vigorous east wind which swept through the Columbia Gorge.