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LATE FILING

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that for republican nomination

for district attorney. Altogether,

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there are 13 lawyers running for office here at this time. Merrill Has Three Local observers are somewhat bewildered by the situation down at Merrill, where three candi-dates are in the lists for coun-ty commissioner. Roy Taber and George Offield seek the demo-cratic nomination in a large field. R. H. Anderson of Mer-rill is a republican candidate for county commissioner, with Ed Dunham of Klamath Falls furm-ishing the opposition. Mayor Willis E. Mahoney, can-

Dunham of Klamath Falls furn-ishing the opposition. Mayor Willis E. Mahoney, can-didate for the democratic nomi-nation for governor, was "out of town" again Thursday and is understood to be either on the way or already at Baker. The mayor's campaign statement ap-pears alsowhere in today's pa-per.

STATE PRESIDENT

OF P.-T. A. VISITS

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IN PRIMARIES

### April 5, 1984

so was supposed to be on board. At the time of its loss, the plane was on a flight between

"Administration of the Knox Liquor Law," will be the subject of a paper to be presented be-fore the League of Women Voters Tuesday morning at the chamber of commerce by Mrs. George E.

THREE OFFER HIDS PORTLAND, April 5, (A)-Three Portland contractors joined The Tuesday meeting of the loague is the regular meeting which was postponed from April 5. William Balley, administrator of the transiont relief bureau, will be address the leasue upon the forces here today in submitting a low bid of \$685,040 for con-struction of the Oregon Coast highway Alsea bridge at Wald-

also address the league upon the work of his organization.

LIVER BILE-The Northwest Roads company of Portland was less than \$900 higher than the low bid, with a proposal of \$685,930. Teufel & Carlson of Scattle bid \$701,-345; the Glipin Construction com-pany, Portland, bid \$774,900, and a joint bid of Mercer & Frazier of Euroka, and George R. Cook Co., of Detroit, was as high as \$863,175. And You'll Jump Out of Bed in

the Morning Rarin' to Go

alon. This bid was offered by Lind-strom & Felginson, Farker & Banfield, and T. H. Banfield. The engineer's estimate for construction of this bridge, as submitted to the public works ad-ministration, which is supplying part of the money, was \$711,000. The Northwest Roads company of Dorithand was here them \$500 WAKE UP YOUR

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AST TIMES TODAY!

PELICAN - "SON OF KONG"

PINE TREE - "BEDSIDE"

RAINBOW-'NIGHT WORLD'

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Starts TOMORROW

 Realtors Dispatch Note of Complaint on Coast Project

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 the commission, said the Slusiaw route is a \$3,000,000 project and that the commission wants to build two routes from Portland to the sea. Until monoy is avail able, he declared, little can be done. He monitomed that there already are nine routes from the Pacific highway to the sea.

 The Eugene renaity beard asked President Roosevelt for an exec-uitive federal inquiry to assertain to been built. Senator McNarj and Ropresentative Pierce wors aked to present the matter to the president.

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(Continued from Page One) verse report from any section of the state. "The coast streams are some-what high, but are clear. Reports from the Deschutes indicate it is guite clear, and conditions should be favorable there." Wire said, "The McKensie may be the best bet of all. The wa-ter there is naturally so cold that if a little snow water is coming down it should make very little difference." Valley streams, Wire said, were still a little high from last week's heavy rains, but were re-ported clearing. Insect life was reported far ad-vanced, in spite of the fact that Thursday, opning day, is 10 days earlier than usual this year. As a result, much fly fishing is an-ticipated

Crash Victim

Found Alive

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They were Marshall, the pilot, Captain Walter Geek and two other passengers, Julio Zunica, employe of the Choco Intenden-

and an unidentified Ger-

A largo shipment of gold al-

**Realtors** Dispatch

Note of Complaint

ed by the mild April weather. ELK CITY, Okla., April 4. UP)-At least 10 persons were

killed today by storms that raged throughout western and central Oklahoma, wrecking homes, carrying away railroad and highway bridges and inundating lowlying farms.

TOLL OF LIFE

Additional deaths were feared as hours passed without word from several missing persons.

At least nine persons were re-ported dead from the flood and the storm that proceded it, and relief workers feared that addltional bodies were recovered port, when proposals were opened by the Oregon highway commis-sion. from the Washita near Hammon from the Washita near Hammon late today. They were identi-fied as the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fenter. The par-ents were still missing. Lightning Kills One Mrs. Arthur Adams and her five daughters were swept away when the river tore their house from its foundation and dashed it against a bridge. Rescue

and Mrs. Frank Powers, and Mrs. Frank Powers, and Mrs. Frank Powers, a child or other person capable of rendering support may quality and early casting a fly, as were dead. The house was discovered in seven and Arthur Schaupp were and Arthur Schaupp were and Arthur Schaupp were and the first more and and the first more and and the first more and the week end at South for mainted \$2,755, and in Lane, \$2,725. In the other counties the cost is early and the armory hold is and the first more of the first more and the more and the more and the first more of the first more more of the first more of the first more of the first more of the firs



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dicated that quick general action by industry to shorten working hours for re-employment is not now expected by Blue Eagle officials but within a reasonable period voluntary cuts are look-ed for from large individual

Theready voluntary cuts are look. Thursday, opning day, is 10 days if the from large individual groups. If not, the original idea that a fat 10 per cent reduction be re-quired by the government of all who cannot show good cause to the contrary, may be brought in-to play. The present attitude is to put the responsibility directly up to business. Its spokesmen have urged upon Hugh S. Johnson in-sistently their view that if there that the initiative should be on the part of industry, Johnson has found it easy to leave direct ac-tion to private interests for a time. State Pension Average Small (Continued from Page One) Thursday, opning day, is 10 days if Thursday, opning day, is 10 days if that the original idea that a to call bail, much fills when oggs, spin-ners and files were in evidence. but which was the most popular with the fish could not be learned di until the cavalcade returned late and weary Thursday evening. William Kuykendall and Pat-rick Ivory did their fishing on the horitative should be on the part of industry, Johnson has found it easy to leave direct ac-time. State Pension (Continued from Page One) The parson and Charles W. Tower f

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der its terms, but stipulated that in no case should such payment exceed \$30 a month. Only those men and women 70 years of age or older may bene-fit, and they must have been rea-idents of Oregon at least 15 years, and of their county at least two years immediately pre-ceding application for a pension. No aged man or woman who has a child or other person capable of rendering support may qualify.

is necessary to care for the four persons on the roll, each of whom receives \$7.75 monthly. There were 14 applications in

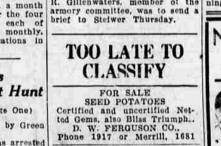
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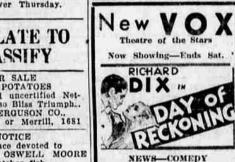
apolis hideout occupied by Green

in Bandit Hunt

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and the woman. When the woman was arrested







Continues from Page Car) Britt, county council president, will visit Lakeview, where they will be the guests of the Lake-view P.-T. A., holding a confer-ence meeting in the evening. Mrs. Kleizer will leave on Sun-day for Medford to attend the Parent Education conference, which is to be held in that city or Arril 10 women near Bremerton, stopped at his place for gasoline. The driver's jaw was so badly swollen he had difficulty in talking, William Hohl, the serv-ice station operator said. The automobile was a 1928 These announcements correct several errors which appeared in stories printed previously in this

Mrs. Kletzer will be the guest of the local chapter of the Amer-ican Legion Auxiliary, of which ahe is a department officer and prominent worker, on Saturday morning, and at luncheon.

# Mass Murder

April 10.

## **Clues** Found

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way today promised to decide the importance of an arrest at Coeur d'Alène, Idaho, in the search for the slayers of six per-sons here a week ago tonight and the outcome was awaited

sons here a week ago tonight and the outcome was awaited with intense interest. In his Seattle laboratory, Luke 8 May, noted criminologist, had before him the fingerprints of Harry Kimble, 53, a self-assert-ed professional gambler arrested at Coour d'Alene two days ago. May had also a large number of fingerprints taken from the death house, for comparison. One Killer Wounded He has said the believed one of the slayers was seriously wounded in the terrific battling before the killings. At Coeur d'Alene, Sheriff 8, J. McMillan said that Kimble stead-fastly denied any connection with the slaughter of four men and two women, at the Frank Fileder home on Erland's Point a week ago tonight. He explained se-vere head injuries by saying he had been in a fight at Spokane. Car Reported Seer Kimble claimed Everet, in western Washington, as his birth-spokane the past several days at one hotel, but that he had also spent several days at another run by a Jaganese. Some dis-cing angle here was a report of an unamed marine, stationed at the Puget Sound navy yard, that he and a woman companion had seen a smail sedan automo-



Strike Repeats 80 Years Later

In 1894 the "Perkins nugget," containing gold worth \$43,000, was found in the Morgan mine in the famed Mother Lode district of California. Now, nearly 80 years later, when the mine reopened after years of hiligation, mother rich strike, estimated to run \$30,000 a ton, has been uncovered. Top, scene of the new operations (the vein plainly showing), and below, John H. Burgess and Lawrence Monte Verds pick out chunks of high-grade ore.

model and bore Washington li-cense plates. Hohl feared the three were holdup men.

COEUR D'ALENE, Ids., April 4. (U.P)—A letter signed "Zell" to-day led to the detantion of Harry Kimble for questioning in connec-tion with the slaying of six per-sons at Bremerton, Wash., last week.

Kimble for questioning in connec-tion with the slaying of six per-sons at Bremerton, Wash., last week. The name "Martin Zeller" was stamped in the band of a hat found in the Erland's Point resi-dence with the bodies of four men and two women. Kimble said he was in Spokane when the six were killed with guns and hammers. Subsequent investigation show to dhe apent only one day at the hotel, police said. According to Sheriff S. J. Me-millan of Couer D' Alene, Kimble has dark hair, sprinkled with gray, and brown eyes—both of most impossible.

Spring's in the Air----

. . . Step Out in Style

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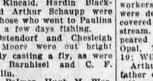
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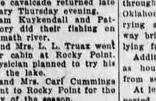
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that county.

when the woman was arrested she carried \$1.165, mostly in \$50 and \$100 banknotes. This led to questioning concerning recent bank robberles at Sloux Falls, S. D., and Mason City, Iowa. NOTICE This space devoted to CHESLEIGH OSWELL MOORE who catches fish-He says:





**Opens With Dawn** 

river. L. L. Graham and Lee Carter also tried their luck in the big Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Matthews and Mrs. J. H. Carnahan were fishing on Klamath river Thurs-day morning. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers, George Kincaid, Hardin Black-mer and Arthur Schamp were

an unnamed marine, stationed at the Puget Sound navy yard, that he and a woman companion had seen a small sedan automo-bile with three occupants in it speed out of the lane at the Flieder home at about 11 p. m. last Thursday night. The car roared out so fast, he said, that it nearly collided with his own. Sheriff D. L. Biankenship said he believed it was the murderer's car. The marine could give only a vague description of it.

PORTLAND STORY CHECKED PORTLAND, April 5 (P)—A service station operator told po-lice here today that on Friday or Saturday night three "hard-look-ing" men in a green sedan, sim-llar to the automobile reported sought in the investigation of the slaying of four men and two

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