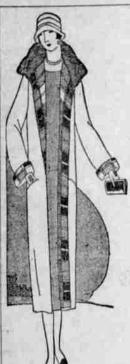
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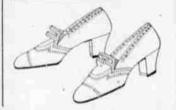
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WASHINGTON. Feb. 17.—The status of the nation's aircraft defense forces held the attention of two congressional committees of any with the house military committee re-entering the controversy to resume hearings on the bill to create a unified air service.
The house aircraft committee, at the same time, arranged for a special executive session to be confidential information from representatives of Secretary Weeks and Secretary Wilbur on phase of their respective departments of their respective departments from attential defense against attack from the air.

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article from the air.

Heigher General Mitchell, asclaused army air chief and central
figure in the controversy and
Theodore Rossevelt, former assist

martin Shares Theren DE. DEAN B. BUBAR DECOMETRIST Specialist in the fitting of Glasses 114 Jackson St. ant secretary of the navy, were the witnesses called by the mili-tary committee,

The war and navy departments were called on for confidential in-formation by the aircraft commit-tee by unaulmous decision of the tee by unanimous decision of the committee in executive session yesterday, several members admitting the action was prompted by repeated statements of witnesses that the nation is langing in the development of air power. The action was suggested by Representative Perkins, roundican, New

NEW VERSION OF OLD TALE.

SALEM, Ore, Feb. 17.—(AP)—G. P. Sharkey, Illahee club profession, sent a long one down the fairway just as a dog passed across in close pursuit of a rabbit. The ball dropped to earth just between the long ears of the flee-lost bigany, and he was so surprised he just laid down and died. He thought, what's the use with a dog and a golfer after him. Stact, avers Sharkey.

# COAST LEAGUE TEAMS ARE GETTING READY FOR SPRING TRAINING (Associated Frees Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17. COAST LEAGUE TEAMS ty municipal improvement district bonds maturing January 1, 1925, honds maturing Janu

(Associated Free Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—
The ground hog having by his memorable and customary appearance heralded an early spring the Pacific coast baseball league club owners are getting in the last scattering bunch of contracts and preparing for spring training.
Seattle, which hopes to keep the pennant it won last year with a healthy spurt, assembles its warriors at Santa Maria March 1. Manager Killefer with the new, deal all around that resulted from the trading of Veen Gregg believes he has a winning team and will enter the season firmly determined to convince fans and the other seven outfits of just that thing.

San Francisco again is a leading pennant contender. George Puttern has not signed all. his

San Francisco again is a leading pennant contender. George Putnam has not signed all his players yet, but expects to clean up one or two holdouts between today and next Monday, when the entire aquad gets together at Fresno. A few pitchers and catchers went to Boyes Springs to get the old soup bones in shape. They started working out today.

The Vernon Tigers will do their training at Maler Park, Vernon, starting next Monday with the pitchers and catchers as a nucleus The rest of the squad reports March 1:

Angel rookies have been order-

Angel rookies have been order-ed to report at Washington Park, Los Angeles next Monday, and the regulars will drift in March 1, at-

regulars will drift in March I, af-ter the babes have had a week unembarrassed by the supercil-ious presence of veterans. Sacramento, which hopes not to adorn the cellar this year, will do its training around the home lot and at Stockton, easing into the season without anybody knowing

Salt Lake, still with Bill Lane Sait Lake, still with Bill Lake doing business at the old stand, gathers at Long Beach, March 1, with the earnest hope that Dame Fortune will have a heart this year—for once.

The Portland Beavers will work

The Portland Beavers will work out at San Jose this year, starting March 1, which seems to be the popular date; with hope akin to that of the Senators inspiring them to higher things than a cellar entrance.

The Oaks, having recovered from the uncertainty of winter, when they didn't know who would also their raw checks to in Myr.

from the uncertainty of winter, when they didn't know who would sign their pay checks, go to Myrtledale next Monday.

Last season was one of the best ever enjoyed by the Pacific coast league and President Harry Williams is hoping for a repeat or a better record this year. Coast fans believe baseball generally has a higher respect for the Pacific circuit now than formerly, because of the spirited fashion club heads carried the fight to Ban Johnson and other detractors in the east last fail.

And there is the further feature that when the majors really want a good player, they come to the coast for him, which does not hurt the western game any. Few of the more familiar players are missing from coast line-ups this season because major league managers held their pennies last fall until the copper gave forth hollow groans, but with a promising crop of rookies and veterans getting better, the coming season is expected to result in some fancy trading next fall.

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What a satisfaction it is to know you have the best. You can be as sured of this when you buy Grims Bros.' MILK BREAD, Phone 133.

# COUPONS RETURNED

(Associated From Leased Wire.) Feb. 17.—Complaint has been received by State Engineer Luper that coupons on Deschutes com- Wharton Bros.

Carbolineum wood preservative at Wharton Bros. BURGLARY CASE IS BEING TRIED

(Continued from page one)

# SUN IS SHINING

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 15.—To-day, for the first time in weeks, the sun was bidding fair to shine brightly all day long, and the atmosphere was balmy as the brightest of spring days.

Though sunshine has prevailed before this spring, clouds usually marred the perfection of a sunship day before evening had come.

thiny day before overlage and come.
Violets are in bloom, daisies peep forth from the freshly greened grass, while daffodis and other spring flowers are bobbing in the sunshine. Trees are budding, as are hopes for more spring days.

Hardle and Myers spray gans and

# JANUARY HAS BAD

(Associated Free Lessed Wire.)
RUGENE, Ore., Feb. 17.—Februsay is no month for January. At
least that is the case with Robert
January, held in the county jail on
a charge of passing worthless
checks.

His had luck started on Friday
the 13th be told officers, when he
passed a check th Corvaills. His
description was sent here and
when he was picked up last night
on another bad check charge he
was lodged in custody of the law.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The senate and house agricultural committees were called to continue hearings today on the framing of legislation based on the recommendations of the presidents agricultural conference.

On hand to resume testimony before the senate committee were Representatives of the wheat belt co-operatives, who told the committee the creation of a federal co-operative marketing board as suggested by the conference would interfere with present progress.

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THE LIBERTY THEATER

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 17.— Eggs 1 to 2c higher; current re-ceipts 25c; pullets 221@23c; firsts 241@25c; henneries 251@26c de-livered Portland.

tons 46c.

which had been stolen from the
Wamsley home was found.

Wilson, Harris and Neves were in
drauging through the courts for
several terms, the crime, it is alfeed having been committeed in
1922. Neves has been under bonds
for more than two years, and Harfis for a year, while Wilson has
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266-23c; ight 17c; springs 22623c; old roosters 10c; ducks.
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23c; 32c; dressed turkeys 336-36c;
23c; classed turkeys 336-36c;
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ligher at 26 cents net. Receipts were light yesterday with a more favorable demand shown.

Local team tracks are well loaded with potatoes and the market has taken a weaker turn although actual trading pricess show only fractional losses. Cars from Yakima and daho Palis have been arriving for the past three days until the local market has almost reached the point of saturation.

Few Oregon stocks are coming in and prices continue to hold around \$2.25 to \$2.50 for U. S. No. 1 Burbanks in the wholesale market. Buying prices range around \$1.50 to \$1.65 for the best grade, L. o. b. shipping point. Produce dealers still have Oregon stocks purchased as high as \$1.85 and are trying to hold the market. Best Oregon stock is now commanding the same price as Yakima spuds.

Poultry receipts were more library to the command for the prices and one acre of mixed fruits. Will sell on installments or trade for hard its value in city property. No inflated values. Phone 48F12.

FOR SALE—Verile touring car, 1922 model, 6-cylinder, worth \$500. Will sell for \$300 cash. One Overland for the work of the prices have been at Hall and Young's Garage. Winchester St. RANCH FOR SALE—Six acres, near city, two good barns, good house, one acre of mixed fruits. Will sell on installments or trade for hard its value in city property. No inflated values. Phone 48F12.

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PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 17.—
The butter market is showing a sery strong undertone, with standard cubes and prime firsts a cent higher on the exchange at 433 and 41 cents respectively. Other grades were unchanged but good cubes are in demand and scarce.

Egg prices have reacted from their recent weakness and started on the upward trend. Quotations on the exchange are one and two cents higher for the day. Extras are up 2 cents to 30 cents with firsts and pullets a cent higher at 23 and 27 cents respectively. Current receipts are a cent and a haif higher at 25 cents net. Receipts were light yesterday with a more favorable demand shown.

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# **EXECUTIVE BOARD** HOLDS MEETING

The executive committee of the Douglas county health association, met this afternoon at the office of the county health unit. During the past few months the association has been aiding the unit in many ways, particularly by helping in bearing the expense of giving medical treatments in cases where parents were unable to afford the cost. The association has pald for fifty tonsil operations and has procured glasses for two children. Scales have also been purchased by the organization for the Reedsport schools. The executive committee of th

Three times a day every day for will agree when you try one loaf frimm Bros.' MILK BREAD. Pho

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SALEM. Ore., Feb. 17.—L. W. Peare, aged Coos county mountaineer, must hang for the murder of James Caiver on Excember 27, 1922. The supreme court so held today in an opinion written by Justice Belt affirming the conviction and sentence in Judge John C. Kendall's court at Coquille. Kendall's court at Coquille.

C. Kendall's court at Coquille.
Other opinions handed down today were:
Adolph Ask vs. Sarl Wood appellant; appeal from Marion county; suit to recover money; opinion by Justice Coshow. Judge
Percy Kelley affirmed.
State of Oregon vs. E. O. Wilson, appellant; appeal from Union
county; appeal from conviction for
manslaughter; petition for rehearing denied in opinion by Justice
Burnett. Burnett.

Burnett.

Petition for rehearing denied in Raiston vs. Stone. Appeal dismissed in Anderson vs. Harju.

Peare admitted on the witness stand at his trial that he had shot. Culver, his neighbor. He was also charged with second degrees murder in connection with the death of his wife, who was choked to death in the Peare home. Peare claimed his mind was a blank concerning his wife's death.

blank concerning his wife's death, saying he was temporarily derang-ed from intoxication because of drinking moonshine whiskey. Before you buy an electric range, it will pay you to investigate the new Standard Electric range at



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