WEATHER FORECAST

Oregon: Generally cloudy tonight and Friday, becoming unsettled; no change in temperature. Roseburg and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight; Friday unsettled; not much change in temperature.

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WEATHER YESTERDAY

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ROBBERS LOOT MAIL AT NATIONAL CAPIT

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS DRESIDENT HOOVER gives 10 per cent of his annual salary of \$75,000 to the Red Cross for the relief of drouth sufferers.

He can afford it, of course. But don't forget this: If everybody who can AFFORD it would do his part. there would never be any trouble about raising necessary relief

H^{ENRY} ILSE, recently convicted of engineering a plot to bomb a newspaper building in Spokane, seeks a new trial.

He would do better to take his punishment and get it over with, Deliberately placing a bomb that might take dozens of innocent lives, is a deed that DESERVES

EVERISH Buying Sends Stocks up." So reads a head-

on in the world. But watch it as a BAROMETER OF BUSINESS-

very well in the long run.

DON'T say: "Abolish the stock and grain markets."

They are necessary for the or derly conduct of swiftly moving nodern business.

But don't abuse the stock and grain markets by using them as gambling devices. If you use them at all, use them as a medium fo.

THOMAS A. EDISON spends his stth birthday hard at work trying to make rubber, which is already cheap, cheaper still.

If he succeeds, owners of rubber

to say that everybody LOST the

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POLICE PLAN

State Constabulary Move Opposed by Laborites, W. C. T. U., Hoss and Game Board.

LATEST PROCEEDING AT

Governor Meier's state con stabulary bill, introduced by Senator B. L. Eddy, opposed by various groups at committee

various groups at committee hearing. House passes free text book bill, eliminating high school stu-dents from benefits. House approves bill limiting

deficiency appropriations.

New senate bill asks ban on trading stamps and other trade premiums.

Senator Eddy delivers address on Abraham Lincoln at joint ses sion.

Stocks up." So reads a headline in the news of yesterday,
Watch to see whether feverish selling will send stock prices down again.

If not, another good sign of business recovery will have been recorded.

WATCH the stock market, if you are interested in what is going on in the world. But watch it as a BAROMETER OF BUSINESS—

BAROMETER OF BUSINESS—

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALEM, Feb. 12.—Opposition to various phases of the state police build, chief among which was the inclusion of the traffic department into the constabulary system, was volced at the hearing before the senate revision of laws committee in an injent. The measure, as introduced by Senator B. L. Eddy, was drafted by Attorneys I. A. Liljeqvist and George Joseph, and carries with it the endopsement of Governor Julius L. Meier.

Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss

BAROMETER OF BUSINESS—
not as an indicator of how much
you might have won if you had
gambled.
People who spend their time
gambling, instead of getting out
and actually producing, seldom do
very well in the long run.

Governor Julius L. Meter.

Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss
appeared before the committee protesting, as he had done by letter
to the governor previously, the
plan to transfer the traffic law enforcement from his department to
the police system, and filed a long
brief with the committee setting
forth his objections. Others appearing included representatives of forth his objections. Others appearing included representatives of the Oregon State Motor association, Portland labor council, the W. C. T. U. and members of the game and fish commissions.

Two individuals, representing

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G. L. HAYNES DIES IN SAN FRANCISCO

at all, use them as a medium for the purchase of what you regard as a sound investment over a long period of time.

DAISY DE BOE, who robbed heremployer, Clara Bow, gets 18 months in Jail and three and a half years more of liberty on probation.

Her employer, who was robbed, gets a lot of free publicity.

Daisy, of course, deserves what she gets. Robbery must be pumished if society is to be protected. Whether Clara deserves her free, and probably valuable, publicity is another matter.

George L. Haynes, a brother of Fred W. Haynes, of this city, the W. Haynes, of this city, the condition of the product of the cose of the cose of the was born in Roseburg and left here about 20 years ago for San Francisco, where he has since made his home. He was never married. Surviving besides his brother are two sisters, the condition of the was never married. Surviving besides his brother of Fred W. Haynes, a brother of Fred W. Haynes, of this city, the dystarding in San Francisco at the age of 55 years. He was born in Roseburg and left here about 20 years ago for San Francisco, where he has since made his home. He was never married. Surviving besides his brother of the years ago for San Francisco, where he has since made his home. He was never married. Surviving besides his brother of freed W. Haynes, of this city, the dystarding in San Francisco at the age of 55 years. He was born in Roseburg and left here about 20 years ago for San Francisco, where he has since made his home. He was never married. Surviving besides his brother are two sisters. The body is being brought to Roseburg, in care of the Douglas years and left here about 20 years ago for San Francisco at the age of 55 years. He was born in Roseburg and left here about 20 years ago for San Francisco, where he has since made his home. He was never married Surviving besides his brother are two sisters. The body is being brought to Roseburg, in care of the Douglas years and for San Francisco at the age of 55 years. He was born in Roseburg and left here about 20 years

Casts Odium On Lincoln's Name



Edgar Lee Masters, author and poet, who has penned a scathing denunciation of Abraham Lincoln in his latest book, "Lincoln the Man." Masters states that "Hon-est Abe's" emancipation proclama-tion was merely a gesture for per-sonal motives. In congress vester-ton. sonal motives. In congress yester-day, Representative Crail of Cali-fornia characterized Masters' book as "filthy and indecent," in pre senting a bill to forbid its circula-tion in the mails.

ADAMS ACCEPTS

Former Roseburg Aviator Succeeds Cunningham on Regular Route.

Harold Adams, former Roseburg flier, who has been connected with the Hobi flying service at Eugene recently, has been chosen to suc-ceed Russell Cunningham on the Medford-Seattle division of the Pa-cific Air Transport according to

Medford-Seattle division of the Pacific Air Transport, according to an announcement made today by the Boeing system. Cunningham has been promoted to the superintendency of the company.

Adams, who received his army training overseas under French and American instructors during the World war, has been flying commercial planes in the Pacific northwest for the past four years and has in excess of 2000 hours in the air,

For two years he made his head-

Sidelights on the Legislature

Slow Progress Indicates Extension of Session Beyond 40 Days' Limit—Adoption Bill Brings Protest From Douglas—Soldiers Home Transfer Approved.

Douglas—Soldiers Home Transfer Approved.

(By ETHEL FISHER)

With the legislature operating at such snail like pace as it has during the past four weeks, it seems likely that the representatives and senators will be laboring considerably after the allotted forty days and nights and that "without cost to the taxpayer." It is true that sometimes, but by and large it is true.

NOBODY doubts—that is, nobody worth while—that it is a fine thing to be so deeply interested in your life work that you will spend your life work hat you will spend your life work that you will spend your life work that you will spend your life work life here to dust that the legislature operating at your spending that the representatives and such that such said that work is a further about this time and the legislature operating at your sp

your life work that you will spend your 84th birthday hard at work.

Nothing in the world is finer than to like your work so well that you would rather work than to do anything else.

DR. WILL DURANT, philosopher and historian, says that Germany wou the war.

It is probably nearer the truth to say that everybody LOST the

war.

A lot of the evils from which the world is suffering at the present state. It seems that there has not been any too friendly a feeling be-tween the commission and coun-

is noted that the child welfare commission has asked for an in-creased appropriation from \$5,000 to \$55,000. This additional expen-diture does not set well generally with the legislators.

The brilliant tea, for which the first lady of Oregon was hostess at the Eiks club Monday afternoon, was a huge success, almost 500 ladies calling during the hours from three to six. Mrs. Julius L. Meler was gowned exquisitely in a shell pink lace creation which harely excaped the floor. Miss Beatrice Walton, secretary to the governor also in the receiving line, was stunning in a black creep decollette. Mrs. George Joseph looked lovely in blue.

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Annual Lincoln Memorial Plan Would Yield Oregon at Springfield Brings Plea From Japan's

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12—SALEM. Feb. 12—Senator Fred Day to be hundred and twenty-two years. Kiddle's tobacco taxbill, estimated roughly to yield \$759,000 a backwoods of Kentucky. No partipate of the most famous backwoods rail splitter of them all.

In the schools, memorial halls, cigarette paper, wrappers, tubes,

splitter of them all.

In the schools, memorial halls, and other places throughout the length and breadth of the country, Americans talked again of "Honest Abe" and listened as others extolled the virtues of America's Civil war president. Springfield, focal point for exercises honoring Abraham Lincoln's memory be cause he lies buried here, heard him described as a world figure who had "taught lessons which mankind, whether east or west, must take to heart."

Japanese Gives Praise

all nations. In such a world-society no nation, however powerful, however self-sufficient, can be independent of other nations and indifferent to their weal or woe. Today Lincoln's idealism cries for rescue as it did when Lincoln's aw in America a house divided against itself. In saying this I do not refer to any specific country—rather I have in mind all countries in the world.

"Happily for mankind a new era is dawning. From behind the clouds of suspicion, fear and rival-

FARM MEETINGS ADOPT PROGRAMS

Fred Goff, chairman of the state commercial planes in the Pacific archivest for the past four years and has in excess of 2000 hours in the air.

For two years he made his head quarters in Roseburg, where he conducted a school and engaged in passenger service.

Fred Goff, charman of the state frames agricultural committee, returned yesterday from Jackson and Klamath counties, where he conducted a school and engaged in passenger service.

Stated that the meetings at Medford and Klamath Falls were well attended and very successful good. In passenger service.

Seeding Plan Pioneer
He was the first filer to adapt an airplane to seeding of logged over land. Several such experiments which he conducted in Coos county attracted nation-wide attention and proved the value and ceonomy of the system. As a result of his pioneer work in that respect planes are being used ex

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If ord and Klamath Falls were well attended and very successful, good and the poor prices obtained for apples and pears during the past season. Klamath county, however, specially the post provided p frame of mind.

WALLA WALLA MAN THOUGHT MURDERED

SPRINKLING SYSTEM

\$750,000; Every Item of Related Business Is Affected.

cigarette paper, wrappers, tubes, cigars, smoking tobacco, chewing tobacco, snuff and other tobacco products. It is not a July 1, this year, is made the ef-fective date.

fective date.

Retail and wholesale dealers would be required, within 20 days after the effective date, to procure from the state tax commission licenses to engage in the tobacco business, the retailers paying an annual license fee of \$5, the wholesalers \$10.

must take to heart."

Japanese Gives Praise
The speaker was Katsuji Debuchi, the Japanese ambassodar, who pleaded last night for a return to the ideals of Abraham
Lincoln.

"The nations," said the ambassador, "are now becoming more and more interdependent. We can educed from the problems, which, though apparently domestic and generally so called, do not produce direct or indirect effect upon all nations. In such a world-society no nation, however powerful, however self-sufficient, can be independent of other nations and indifferent to their weal or woe. Today Lincoln's idealism cries for rescue as it fild when Lincoln saw in America a house division!

Saics Reports Required
Retail dealers would be required on or before August 10, 1931, and on or before the 10th of each wholesale price of the tobacco products sold during the preceding be required within 20 days after commission a report of acts sold during the preceding be required within 20 days after would be required within 20 days after January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1 of each year.

Ass Privilege Tax
Every dealer would be required.

Every dealer would be required to pay the tax commission a license or privilege tax of 10 percent of the wholesale price of the tolacco products sold. Payments of the tax to the commission would be made at the time specified for filing sales reports. Both retail and wholesale dealers would preserve records of sales and taxes paid for inspection by the tax commisfor inspection by the tax commis-

When entry or statement shows that the tax has been assumed or paid by the wholesaler, whose place of business is in Oregon the.

But the surprise came when retailer would not be required to pay the tax. Relative to wholesalpay the tax. Relative to wholesal-ers outside the state, provision is made that they may file with the commission a \$10,000 bond to se-cure the payment of the tax on to-baccos shipped into the state.

AVERY ON WAY TO NEW PRISON TERM

Richard Avery, sentenced re cently to 10 years in the state peni-tentiary on a charge of issuing worthless checks, was taken to Sa-lem this afternoon by Sheriff Jack-son to begin serving his sentence. Avery has been confined in the Avery has been confined in the Oregon penitentiary on two provious occasions and has also served time in prisons in Washington and California, besides several arrests on lesser charges.

Possum Helps Old Pals Boost Sale of Apples

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.-Crowds passed the corner of Market and New Montgomery streets, scarcely noticing R. T. Newhall or his apples, "unem-ployed apples" were no longer a

ployed apples" were no longer a novelty, Along came a man with a baby possum on a string. Here was something new. A crowd gathered.

"Big red apples," Newhall salled.

At the sound of his voice the

At the sound of his voice the man with the possum looked up and broke through the crowd, hand extended, "'Pewee' New-

"Joe Farrell, I'm a son-of-a

torted.

Whereupon Farrell and his possum joined the rank of apple salesmen.

"Five cents a look at the trained possum," Parrell shouted at the crowd, "And an apple thrown in."

thrown in."

In twenty minutes two loxes of apples were gone. So was Farrell and his nossum. Newhall jingled the money. The two were "kids together" down in Fort Worth. Tex., 23 years ago.

Millions Listen As Pope's Voice Is Carried By Radio For First Time In History

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 12 — For the first time in history the pope today sent his voice to millions throughout the world in a radio message of peace to mankind.

Smiling and tranquil as though he were a veteran of radio broadcasting, he spoke over HVJ, the new Vatican City radio station built for him by Guglielmo Marconi and inaugurated in celebration of the minth anniversary of his coronation as Pope Pius XI, "Let the first word," the pope said, "be to the glory of God in the highest and on earth peace, good will to men."

He addressed his message to all his congregation throughout the world, to the princes of the church, to the missionaries, and prelates abroad, adjuring them to continue in their work of propagating file faith of the church.

"Be ye diligent," he urged them, "persevere in your apostolic labors."

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Dors."

To the rulers of the world he addressed the reminder that all power is from God, upon their subjects he adjured obedience.

The message concluded:

"Subjects, he ye obedient. He who resists power resists God and

ABRAHAM UPSETS

PLANS FOR BUSTS

Ex-Senator of Douglas Tells Legislators of Clash Roseburg Chamber Unites With His Own Bill.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) SALEM, Feb. 12.—Albert Abra im, ex-Roseburg attorney, forme tate senator from Douglas county. threw something of a surprise into the ways and means committed

the ways and means committee's bearing lest night, and possibly put a damper on the hopes of those who want to see Oregon represented in the half of fame at Washington by hugg of Jason Lee and Er-Jehn McLocyhin appeared before the committee in opposition to house bill 110, which provides for an appropriation to cover the cost of lawing busts of the two historic figures prepared. They were designated by an act of the 1931 legisla.

But the surprise came when Abraham told the committee that, as a member of the state senate in 1911, he introduced a bill, which passed, designating the late George passed, designating the late George II. Williams as the figure to fill one of the two niches allotted to Ore-gon. Abraham had nothing to say about who should fill the other. He sketched the career of Williams for the englishenment of the com-mittee.

AID FUND O. K. FOR FOOD, HYDE STATES

tary Hyde today informed the senate there is no prohibition in the drought relief compromise against using the loans for the purchase of food and clothing by farmers "if necessary to effect the purpose of crop production and agricultural rehabilitation."

The agriculture secretary's telestrum from Louisville was in restricted from the local components of the stitutions will have separate identifies for the time being but ultimately will join under one roof. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Secre-

TEACHER, STUDENTS ON WAY TO O. S. C.

Irvin Street, former Roseburg resident, now engaged as superintendent of schools at Malin, Oregon, was in Roseburg for a short time today, accompanied by three students, Miss Rita Hundley, Claude Layman and Merwyn Wilde, who are to represent the Malin high school at the Educational exposition being held at Corvallis, sponsored by the Oregon State college. The party left Malin high school at the Educational exposition being held at Corvallis, sponsored by the Oregon State college, The party left Malin at 7 o'clock this morning and stopped in Roseburg shortly after 1 o'clock for lunch.

GASHES HIS HAND ON BROKEN GLASS

Bill McFarland, Umpqus hatel employe, suffered a very painful injury this morning when he gashed his hand on broken glass. The cut was deep enough to sever voins and arteries, and he jost a great deal of blood. The Injury was treated by Dr. L. M. Lehrouse of the statement issued by the conference from the post of the cut was deep enough to sever voins and arteries, and he jost a great deal of blood. The Injury was treated by Dr. L. M. Lehrouse of the state are to be obeyed by all. Irvin Street, former Roseburg

SIGN ROGUE BILL

With Other Groups for

Favorable Action.

The Roseburg Chamber of Com

gation from southern Oregon awaited on Governor Meier today, urging that he affix his signature upon

Fisher, requesting congress to improve the outlets of Silteons and Tabkenitch lakes in western Lane and Douglas counties so they may become accessible to fish.

TWO TOLEDO BANKS

Trio Attacks Union Station Worker, Snatches Three

Pouches and Flees in Automobile.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—
The daring holdup of a mail truck carrying registered pouches in the union station here early this morning was announced by postal officials as netting the robbers nothing but mutilated currency.

The stolen sacks, taken after a mail clerk had been beaten with lead pipe, contained only old bills cut in half for shipment to the treasury department.

The treasury department said the other halves of the mutilated bills had been received here in a previous mail shipment.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 —Three pouches of registered mail said by postal inspectors to contain consignments from the New York federal reserve bank to the treasury, were stolen early today by handits in a daring holdup at union station.

It was not known whether the bags contained mutilated money for destruction, other cash or bonds.

bonds.

Hours after the three bandits had beaten and robbed the clerk who was transporting 28 sacks of mail from the station to the postoffice, no frace of them had been reported. Clues were meagef.

Escape in Automobile

Two unmasked men, carrying lengths of lead pipe in a satchel attacked a clerk who was wheeling a load of 28 registered mail sacks from the New York train to the adjoining postoffice building. They beat the clerk, named Johnson, with the pipes, snatched three ponches and ran from the concourse to a taxi stand under the station roof, where a powerful automobile driven by a confederate picked them up and dashed off.

Continued on Page 6, Story 7 nerce today wired Governor Julius Meler urging that he give the Rogue river closing bill his endorse-ment. Douglas county sportsmen are vitally interested in this measure, as a part of the conservation program in which they are active, and have given every possible as-sistance to the Rogue river inter-ests working for the closing of the stream to commercial fishing.

Continued on Page 6, Story 7 TILLAMOOK BOAT

FISHER DROWNS THLIAMOOK, Ore, Feb. 12.— Threadore Gerdes, 39, drowned yesterd when a way crashed his fishing boat into a wharf here, broke it in two and hurled him in-to the water.

ing that he affix his signature upon the Rogue river closing bill. The measure passed both houses after lengthy dehates, and recent re-ports around the statehouse were that Meier expected to veto the hill. No statement was made by the gov-ernor of his intentions. He has un-til Saturday to sign the measure. The senate adopted the house joint memorial introduced by Rep-resentatives Howard, Nichols and Fisher, requesting congress to lin-KLAMATH BAKERS **CUT BREAD PRICE**

(Associated Press Usued Wire)
KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 12.—
All bakers owners in Klamath Falts
today announced an immediate cut
of between two and three cents a
loaf on bread. The reduction was
made on request of stora owners
and is in line with similar cuts in
other cities. other cities.

PARSONS, ENGINE INVENTOR, PASSES

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