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going to hear a lot about the President's proposal to pack the n clearer understanding of principles involved in it, let's a little supposing.

MAGINE a football game, It is an important one. The stands

The crowd is velling for a touch-HALEGAL play (that is, a play not ball is carried over.

KNOW the rules and see that they are followed) calls the team back and disaflows the touchdown.

THERE is an uproar. The crowd wants to win. The quarterback

So he says: won't let us win. I demand THREF referces, instead of one, and I'LL NAME the other two."

He figures, you see, that with three referees, two of whom are preted as he wants them interpret ed, and his team will win.

"BUT." someone says, "that isn't the way to do it. The thing to do, if you want to us CHANGED so as to permit it."

The quarterback's objection t

that changing the rules takes time - years and years, per haps. And he wants to WIN NOW The only way to win right no

HEIR TO ITALIAN

Attacks Bring No Comment From President; Plan to Be Aired Over Radio by Cummings.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)

The tempest surrounding the Roosevelt court reform proposals failed today to stir the president into making direct comment on opposition attacks or suggestions for a compromise.

press conference, Mr. Roosevelt smillingly replied he preferred not to talk about current developments at the White House, or on Capitol

suggestions-enlargement

leving such a measure would be in

valid. At the same time the president was represented as discarding the dea of a constitutional amendment to achieve his social and economic

to achieve his social and economic objectives because of the time required and the ease with which organized opposition can prevent ratification.

Idea Born Months Ago
Highly placed administration officials said the judicial reform plan was evolved after many conferences among the president. Attorney General Cummings, and So-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12—(AP)—Federal Judge M. J. Roche today issued a temporary restraining order directing U. S. Shipping Commissioner John Bylander to cease requiring seamen to sign discharge books under the Copeland safety-at-sea act

NAPLES, Feb. 12—(AP)—A boy who may some day rule the Italian empire was born today to Canada and the Italian empire was born today to Canada and the Italian empire was born today to Canada and Italian entire to Ca

Keen interest shown in the Rose-burg school bond election to be held at the juntor high school building hetween 2 and 7 p. m Monday is expected to result in a large vote, observers said today. Parent-Teacher associations of the city have been cannaignt and or the district would urged to cast ballots.

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Voting will be restricted to tax is qualified.

In Procession of Child Marriages



Vallejo, Cal., recently entered the list of places with child brides girl, formerly Florence Hill of Alameda, Cal., was married to Rudd. fied the juvenile authorities when the couple returned to Vallejo and

WPA TO ASK MORE FROM SPONSORS

of Emergency Burdens, Hopkins States.

CHICAGO. Feb. 12.—(AP)—
Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins said today the WPA undoubtedly would ask for an increase in sponsors' contributions to the cost of projects during the remainder of the fiscal year.

This would be necessary because of drought, flood and other emergency expenses, he said at a press conference preceding a national meeting of state WPA administrators.

"The \$650,000,000 allotted by congress otherwise would not be enough," he said. "We must have more money from some source," the sponsors, including city and state governments, have contributed an average of about 20 per cent of the cost, Hopkins said. He decilned to estimate how large an increase was necessary.

The conference of state WPA heads was called to consider its flood states. "We want to be sure the moves we are making in the flood states, we are making in the flood states, its er right." Hopkins said.

He reported there were 15,000 on WPA rolls in flood states, ioosally engaged now in cleanup work, and 72,000 on rolls in the disrought on these lists laws? Sensenber.

Increase Required Because Insurgent Besiegers Keep Up Bloody Struggle to Encircle Capital.

Faces Inquiry.

near San Jose, when the accident scenred.

The dead were the crew of the oconotive—J. F. Milles of Bakersield, the engineer, who was scalded, and R. E. Brown, fireman, pinced under the heavy locomotive when it jumped the rails after hiting the automobile.

The injured:

W. A. Smith, San Francisco, express messenger, back injured.

Mrs. Hannah Mozelle, Fresno, a passenger, scalp lacerations.

Mrs. W. H. Embler, Yountville, sprained shoulder.

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scalided.
Frank Bradford, Los Angeles, said by train members to have been riding "blind baggage," dislocated shoulder.
Two baggage cars, two coaches and three sleeping cars left the rails behind the locomotive and joilted to a stop, tearing up rails and ties.
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District Attorney Conway of
Fresno, after an investigation, said
he would file charges of manslaughter, negligent homicide and
drunken driving against Ritchie.
Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie said they
were en route to Morgan Hill, near
San Jose, when the accident oc-

OSSINING, N. Y., Feb. 12—(AP)—Affred E. Volckmann, 21-year-old violin player and former church choir member, died in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison last night a few hours after he cried querulously to guards:

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"Is there nothing that can be done for me?"

Nothing was done and he paid with his life for the slaying of nine-year-old Helen Glenn, daughter of the Rev. Ernest Glenn, Greenville Methodist pastor.

"An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," the clerayman had said in refusing to aid the condemned man. He said he would have been amenable to a lighter penalty had not Voickmann "gambled with the law" in refusing to plead guilty.

The minister's daughter was knifed to death in a Catskill mountain ravine near Greenville.

Radio Proves Aid Value in Locating Woman Visitor

The effectiveness of radio in locating persons quickly was demonstrated here this morning when the city police received a telegram for a Pasadena woman, supposed to be visiting in Roseburg or vicinity. A bulletin was broadcast over Station KRNR and within 16 minutes from the time the amountement was made, the police department was advised that the woman had left Roseburg Tuesday for Med-ford. She was contacted by a thessage sent to that city.

Honeymooner Who With
Bride Deserted Car at
Crossing in Selma
Faces Inquiry.

Hold at Flint.

Michigan national guard announced plans to demobilize 1,000 of their 3,000 troops tomorrow. Others will follow as the plants resume work. William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors, said that within 12 days after operations are resumed the corporation would be operating at capacity. This calls for the production of 225,000 passenger cars and trucks monthly.

"Sit-Downers" Cheered

injured:
Smith, San Francisco, exnessenger, back injured.
Hannah Mozelle, Fresno, a gor, scalp lacerations.
W. H. Embler, Yountville, d shoulder.
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Buchman, a passenger, Elected by their families and throngs of union members and sympathizers, the sirikers paraded throngs of union members and from the factories six hours after.

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Reports recounted how Green told him of killing Mrs. Case with a hammer following an argument over her requiest that he put vinegar in the water for washing the apartment windows. Her battered body was found in an overflowing bathtub by her husband, Frank Case.

AGED DOUGLAS FIR TOO BIG FOR MILL

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 12—(AP)—Despite the plaintive cries of old-timers, there still are a few good-sized Douglas fir trees in Washington.

One of them, brought to a mill here yesterday, scaled to produce 70,000 board feet of lumber, enough to build five average frame

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lookes.
The butt end of the tree, nine
feet in diameter and 32 feet long,
was was too large for the mill, weighed 25 tons and broke the massive
bull chain of the crane. Sawed and
milled, it produced 10,399 board
feet of lumber.
Timber experts said the tree
was approximately 700 years old.
It was cut near Kapowsin, 35 miles

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OAKLAND LOGGER HURT IN ACCIDENT

John Turner, who resides near Oakland, was brought to Mercy hospital here last night suffering from a badly mangled right leg as the result of a logging accident. He was employed in the logging hospital here last night suffering from a badly mangled right leg as the result of a logging accident. He was employed in the logging hospital here has the result of a logging accident. He was employed in the logging hospital here has the result of a logging accident. He was employed in the logging hospital here has the result of a logging accident. He was employed in the logging hospital here has the result of a logging accident. He was employed in the logging hospital here has the result of a longing hospital here has been also been also been as the resulting on Abraham Jacole's birthing, that he too had trouble with lobantly logging here has been as the resulting on Abraham Jacole's birthing, that he too had trouble with lobantly logging here has been as the resulting on Abraham Jacole's birthing on Abraham Jacole's birthing, that he too had trouble with lobantly logging here has been as the resulting on Abraham Jacole's birthing, that he too had trouble with lobantly logging here has been as the resulting on Abraham Jacole's birthing on Abraham Jacole's birthing, that he too had trouble with lobantly logging here.

Bill Scherner Signs For Test With S. F. Seals

ON MORALS CHARGE

Officers Finally Catch Up With Andrew Gilbeaugh After Two Months.

Andrew Gilbeaugh, resident the Milo district, was arrested early this morning at the home of his mother on Days creek and was brought to the county jail at Rosebrought to the county fall, at Rose-burg to answer to a morals charge. State Pollcaman Paul Parson, De-puty Sheriff Clifford Thornton and Federal Officer A. F. Mariott left early this morning expecting to make an 8-mile snow hike to Oli-beaugh's cabin. They learned, how-ever, that the man they were seek-ing was at Days creek and they made the arrest shortly after 4 a. m.

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A warrant for Gilbeaugh's arrest was issued December 16, Deputy Sheriff Thornton said, but the man eluded arrest when officers approached his mountain home at that date. Several attempts to serve the warrant were made aftends for of Mrs. Mary Robinson Cass, was on the way to the electric chair today, convicted exactly one month after the attractive young housewife was slain in her partment.

A fury took three hours yestered by to find the bathtub killer guilty of murder in the first degree. Judge Golden said he would promounce the mandatory death sentence February 10.

Star witness was Policeman.

Bills to Create Office of Lieutenant Governor and to Boost Legislative Pay Also Beaten.

Pay Also Beaten.

By CLAYTON V. BERNHARD
SALEM, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The
move for a one-house legislature
went down to defeat in the senate
today as the legislature wiped out
more than a score of controversial
control of the control of a lieutenant-governor and to increase
the pay of legislators to \$8 a day
were dealt the same fate after
they had received the approval of
the house. All three proposals
came out of the senate resolutions
committee on adverse reports. No
roll call was demanded.

As the two houses paused an
hour today in observance of Lincoin's birthay anniversary by listening to Chanceller Frederick M.
Hunter's address on the honored
president moves were on foot to
put over the much debated laber
bills which have been considered
in committee only. The two house
bills—rereistration of labor unions
and anti-sympathetic strike proposals—will be up for floor consideration under special order of
husiness tomorrow morning.

Liquor Bill Slain
The bill which would prohibit
advertising of alcohelle liquors alsit and outstanding drivers licenses
today. The bill which would sktond the
time of renewal of operators and
conditions if control of the comtime of renewal of operators and
conditions and operators and
chauffours licenses from two to
three years supeared in the house
shall expire June 30, 1937, and be
renewed once every three years at
a cost of \$1,00.

Strayer Deals Death Blow
Senator Strayer of Baker, chairman of the resolutions committee,
deatt the death blow to the grangesupported resolution calling for a
unicameral legislature, Talking the
senate floor in support of the com-

Memory of Lincoln and His Mother Honored on Emancipator's Birthday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)

—President Roosevelt motored to the Liacoln memorial, a haif a mile from the white house, today to participate in memorial exercises at the foot of the huge statue of the great emaholistor.

The president stood on the sidewalk on the arm of his son, James, white two of his aides marched up the memorial's 50 atens through a lane of soldiers and marines and shaced a wreath of palm leaves at the statue's hase.

Several hundred persons were present.

In the horse, Percessniative there is the statue was the first great.

Her death was the birthulay of Abraham Lincoln, a little group of faithful gathered today, quietly and simply, amid the black cales on a sunther. Indiana hill to honor the memory of his mother.

To the grave of Naney Hanks a resident lived as a rolley from the cabin in which the Civil was resident lived as a hoy, the Boon-sulfaren Indiana writers, made its annual piterimage to place a wreath at the feet of the simple stone marker and conduct a memorial eremony.

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