

## CHINOOK HITS EAST OREGON SNOW MELTS

### Weather Remains Above Freezing in Grande Ronde During Night

## CREEKS BECOMING TORRENTS, REPORT

### Rains and Snows General in West This Week—Veteran Airmail Pilot Reported Missing.

Eastern Oregon was in the grip of an old-fashioned chinook yesterday and today, and the warm winds were making deep inroads into the snow—both in the Grande Ronde valley and in the mountains nearby. Many of the mountains, showing up white early yesterday, had bare patches on their slopes today, revealing ground where protected with many inches of snow only a day before.

Incidentally, last night was the first in La Grande for several weeks that registered a minimum of 34 above, two above the freezing point. The thawing, as a result, was uninterrupted during the hours of darkness.

At 7:30 o'clock this morning the temperature was at 41 above, only one degree less than Thursday's maximum of 42.

Fear Slides  
The sudden thawing brought fears of snow and land slides to motorists and bus drivers. One stage driver reported a small slide in the Burnt River canyon east of here this morning, the slide holding up the bus for over an hour.

Streets in La Grande in some places were unusually slippery, due to water clearing the icy surface. In other places, where less ice had accumulated, the wheels had dried the snow from the face. Here and there storm sewers, clogged with ice, were not functioning properly and water was backed up.

Very Effective  
Several local people were of the opinion that the chinook was one of the most effective seen in this section in a long period of time.

The weather forecast today predicted colder weather tonight, but whether it will be cool enough to stop the thawing is uncertain.

Elgin reports a snow melting rapidly and that the conditions exist with the creeks reported as becoming "regular torrents."

AIMMAIL PILOT MISSING  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 (AP)—A veteran airmail pilot was missing today as a result of rains and snows which have swept the Pacific coast this week.

Three airplanes made a unsuccessful search through rain squalls of Southeastern Washington yesterday for Walter E. Case, who was last seen at Everett.

(Continued on Page Five)

## INFLUENCE OF HEREDITY IS TALK SUBJECT

The influence of heredity on the future generations of a biological and social world was shown by E. D. Towler, principal of the high school, when he addressed the Presbyterian Men's club last night at the home of S. B. Morgan.

"The Influence of Heredity on the Future Generations," his topic presented the science of biology, treating the origin, development, structure, functions and distribution of the human race. The influence of heredity was shown on the chart of Mendel's law and statistics which he utilized during his talk.

Several high school students, affiliated with the Presbyterian church, have formed an orchestra which presented "The Conqueror," by Zannek, and "Consolation," by Morrison. Mrs. S. B. Morgan is director of the group and accompanist.

Alfred Cook is president of the organization.

J. H. Blunt, head of the social science department of the high school will address the next meeting, February 12, on "God in American History."

At last night's meeting a resolution of sympathy was given by M. E. Huffman and father due to the death of Mr. Huffman's mother at Hot Lake, on Wednesday. Mr. Huffman is secretary of the club.

Luncheon was served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Morgan, assisted by Mrs. J. George, Mrs. C. M. Humphreys and Mrs. George Winship.

## Diphtheria Case At Crabille Home

The first case of diphtheria to be reported in this county since 1918 was discovered today. Louise Crabille, who lives at 804 Fourth street, is ill of the disease. Other members of the household were immunized, and the house quarantined.

WEATHER FORECAST  
Oregon: Cloudy with rain tonight in the north and extreme west sections. Saturday cloudy, rain in northwest and extreme southwest portions.  
Colder tonight.  
Fresh west winds offshore.

## Sub-Committee Inspects East Oregon School

### Legislators Pleased With Condition—Lunch at Noon With Group of La Granders.

Members of the sub-committee of the joint ways and means committee of the legislature, now on a tour of Eastern Oregon, yesterday inspected the La Grande state school. During the noon hour they were guests at a luncheon at the Sacajawea Inn.

Chairman G. H. Currey expressed the appreciation of the citizens for the interest shown by the legislature in arranging for the visit of the sub-committee to Eastern Oregon to secure first-hand information as to the needs of the various institutions. He then called on President H. E. Inlow, who expressed his pleasure at having such a representative group from the legislature visit the Eastern Oregon Normal. He said: "It has been found that an institution of this character to function properly must have the greatest cooperation of the community and the citizens of the community and the surrounding community have rendered this in a splendid manner."

Eberhard Takes Chair  
Mr. Currey then called on Senator Colon B. Eberhard, who presided and the latter in a few well-chosen words of introduction called on Senator B. W. Johnson, who responded by calling attention to the fact that this year the legislature is expected to make one dollar do the work of two. He further stated it is his belief that the Normal schools have a duty to perform which is of greater import than many other institutions of higher learning. He called attention to the fact that nearly all state institutions are in a state of disrepair and provided for. He closed by congratulating this section of the state on the high type of representation which it now has in the legislature.

Representative J. P. Yates, Sherman county, was the next speaker and a portion of his remarks follow: "Taxation is the greatest problem of the state. Last year the legislature appropriated for various wards of the state, largely boys' and girls' industrial schools, orphan's homes, etc., amounting about \$725,000 for the biennium. This year we are to live in an age when we do provide for the unfortunate. A large part of the tax dollar is used in this way."

(Continued on Page Five)

## La Grande Team Goes To Baker; Play Union Next

Equipped with a system of defense new to them this season, the La Grande basketball team left here today for Baker, where they will play the Bulldog basketball team this evening. During the last week Coach B. Woodie has been drilling the team on a zone defense system of the man-to-man type, figuring that the zone system will be better to use on the narrow court at Baker.

Despite this, however, La Grande will go into the game the "underdog" according to dope. The only game on which to draw comparisons was that with Walla Walla. The Tigers lost 68 to 20 and Baker lost 34 to 20. That was a month ago, however, and La Grande has improved greatly.

Although Coach Woodie has not announced his lineup, many are expecting him to start Eaton and Shepherd, forwards; Torrence, center; Nelson and Osterling, guards. The probable lineup will be: Nelson and Osterling, forwards; Eddy, center; Calder and Shirley, guards.

Tomorrow night the Union High school basketball team will play La Grande in the D. S. Recreational hall, the Tigers and Bobcats to take the floor at 8:30 o'clock.

Next weekend Pendleton and Walla Walla high schools will play in La Grande.

## Officers Find Second Liquor Still In Week

Several high school students, affiliated with the Presbyterian church, have formed an orchestra which presented "The Conqueror," by Zannek, and "Consolation," by Morrison. Mrs. S. B. Morgan is director of the group and accompanist.

Alfred Cook is president of the organization.

J. H. Blunt, head of the social science department of the high school will address the next meeting, February 12, on "God in American History."

At last night's meeting a resolution of sympathy was given by M. E. Huffman and father due to the death of Mr. Huffman's mother at Hot Lake, on Wednesday. Mr. Huffman is secretary of the club.

Luncheon was served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Morgan, assisted by Mrs. J. George, Mrs. C. M. Humphreys and Mrs. George Winship.

## Boy Passes Away; Funeral on Sunday

Louis K. Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson, of 2813 Maple street, passed away early this morning at the Grande Ronde hospital after a short illness. He was taken to the hospital in a serious condition about a week ago.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Snodgrass and Zimmerman mortuary. He will be buried in the L. D. S. section of the Masonic cemetery. The bishop of the Second Ward will officiate.

The boy was born Nov. 12, 1917 and was 13 years two months and 10 days of age. Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Ethel and Betty Jane.

## POWER FIGHT IN CAPITAL TAKES SHAPE

### Senate Recommends to Committee Nominations of Three Men.

### OPENS WAY FOR TEST IN COURT

### Nominations Were Previously Held From Return by President—Vote Today 45 to 32.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Attorney General Mitchell today made public an opinion that no action the senate could now take would revoke the appointments of the three members of the power commission which President Hoover refused to return. The senate action opened the way for a court test of their right to office.

The vote was 45 to 32.

The nominations were of Chairman Geo. Otis Smith, of Maine; and Commissioners Claude L. Draper, of Wyoming, and Marcel Oarsaud, of Louisiana, who dismissed Solicitor Charles E. Hughes, of New York, and William V. King, King was later reinstated.

Senator Waldo, Democrat, Montana, author of the recommission motion, then introduced a resolution to direct District Attorney Hoover here to bring suit to test the commissioners' right to office.

SENATE PASSES SUPPLY BILL  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—The \$219,964,000 agriculture department appropriation bill, carrying \$125,000,000, to be immediately available for road construction, was passed today by the senate.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, succeeded in having added to the bill \$10,000 for establishment of

(Continued on Page Five)

## THIRD RAILROAD HEARING IS HELD

### Judges Again Take Under Adversive Injunction Sought By O-W.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23 (AP)—Last night, for the third time, three federal judges took under adverse injunction the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company against the interstate commerce commission order to build the cross state railway from Crane to Crane.

The jurists in whose hands the case now rests, following yesterday's hearing, are Federal Circuit Judge Curtis Wilbur and Federal District Judge John H. McNary and Frank H. Rudkin.

Death of Judges Dietrich and Bean, who sat at previous hearings, made necessary the third hearing. The railway attacked the commission's constitutional right to compel a private corporation to construct a new line against its wishes and expressed judgment.

## Prohi Director Is Seriously Ill

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP)—Colonel Amos W. Woodcock, national prohibition director, is seriously ill with a temperature of 102 degrees. Dr. Andrew S. Pritts announced today.

The prohibition chief was taken ill during a visit here this morning to investigate prohibition conditions and the alleged bootleg activities of Andrew S. Pritts, missing president of the local state bank of Binghamton.

"Col. Woodcock is seriously ill and should not be disturbed under any conditions," Dr. Pritts said.

## BIT THIRTEEN TIMES

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23 (AP)—Douglas D. H. March, who has been bitten 13 times, is afraid he is getting old and must give up his specialty as an expert on handling snakes. The thirteenth bite came when he was demonstrating how to obtain venom for the manufacture of serum. He is recovering but for a time his condition was critical.

## Jury In De Boe Case Deadlocked After 45 Hours of Deliberations

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 (AP)—The De Boe case, featuring Clara De Boe in person with her former secretary, Daisy De Boe, may play a return engagement, it was indicated today by the deadlock of the jury deliberating the fate of Daisy, charged with theft of \$15,000 from Clara.

The attraction, completing a ten-day run before packed houses in superior court, showed no signs of reaching a legitimate end. The jury, still in session, remained locked in their chambers throughout the morning session without indicating whether any progress had been made.

WOULD EXEMPT PARSONAGES  
SALEM, Jan. 23 (AP)—Church parsonages having an assessed valuation of less than \$2500 would be exempt from taxation by a bill soon to be introduced by Senator Joel C. Booth of Linn and Lane counties. The exemption would also extend to the land they occupy if not more than two lots in a platted town or more than one acre in an unplatted town. The bill is designed to aid the smaller church organizations of the state.

## WILKINS TO START TRIP DURING JULY

### "Inverted Sled," Riding Bottom of Ice Ceiling, to be Used.

### NEW DASH TO THE POLE IS PLANNED

### Under-Sea Boat Will be Tested Soon—Equipped For Strangest Scientific Voyage.

By Howard W. Blakeslee (Associated Press Service Editor)  
CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 23 (AP)—An electric refrigerator will be carried to the north pole or under it, in a submarine next winter.

Stranger than fiction, things never seen before on land or sea are included in the equipment of this under-sea boat.

Upon them depends the safety of Sir Hubert Wilkins and his crew of 17 men, who expect to start from Spitzbergen in July to sail to Alaska under ice floes of the top of the world.

There is the jack-knife periscope, the trolley, the sled top, the boring compass, lower and upper, the forward deck light glass which has the tensile strength of carbon iron.

These and other fittings are being installed here under direction of Lieut. Commander Sloan Danenhower, who is to navigate her, and who expects to have her ready for launching on Washington's birthday.

The sled top is a pair of runners, four feet apart, arching from bow to stern over the sub's top. It is intended to open, water, and give a 360-degree view of the open lead without the necessity of rising to the surface for a reconnoitering look.

The trolley is to maintain contact with the under-side of the ice.

(Continued on Page Five)

## Locomotive In Movie Cause Of Theatre Stampede

GOROVESTI, Rumania, Jan. 23 (AP)—The town's first movie house thrills because of a very thrilling inaugural picture. Peasants who had never seen a movie before were alarmed, though, as they fled the screen appeared to be headed right at them. They rushed for the doors. Twelve persons were hurt. There was a wreck—the interior of the theatre.

## POLICE TRACE SUSPECT IN BOWLES CASE

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23 (AP)—Police said today that arrest of a man with a criminal record, believed connected with the two attacks on Mrs. H. W. Howard, state witness in the Bowles murder case, was expected momentarily.

After tracing a suspect all day Thursday and announcing earlier today that the suspect was in the state, police detectives said they had found new clues indicating the man had returned to Portland.

Mrs. Howard is said to be one of the most important state witnesses in the case against Nelson C. Bowles and Irma G. Loucks, under indictment charging first degree murder of Lonnie G. Bowles, the former's wife. The evidence which she will offer has been guarded closely by the state.

## Quarrel Over \$2 Leads to Killing

ONEIDA, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP)—An altercation over two dollars payment for housekeeping services, police said today, led to the killing here of Mrs. Laura J. Manning, 48, and her son, 68, in a hotel at Rome.

Her head crushed by a hammer and her throat cut, the body of Mrs. Manning was found this morning jammed into a small space under a trap door at Sula's home. Suits slashed his throat in Rome Wednesday.

## Horton Smith And Herman Barron Lose

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 (AP)—Horton Smith and Herman Barron, New York, who lost for the lead in the qualifying round of the motion picture feature open golf tournament, were defeated today in the first round of match play.

Smith fell before Neil Christian, Portland, Ore., and Tony Manero, New York, eliminated Barron. Another first round casualty was MacDonald Smith, New York, who was defeated by Ralph Guldahl, Dallas, Texas.

## RED CROSS TO THE RESCUE

While Red Cross leaders are pushing a drive for \$10,000,000 (of which La Grande quota is \$1,000) for drought relief, workers of the organization are sending aid to stricken areas. Here (left to right) are Mary Tossman, Laura D. Zerega and Flora Valison, shown packing clothing at Washington.



While Red Cross leaders are pushing a drive for \$10,000,000 (of which La Grande quota is \$1,000) for drought relief, workers of the organization are sending aid to stricken areas. Here (left to right) are Mary Tossman, Laura D. Zerega and Flora Valison, shown packing clothing at Washington.

## Flu, Pleurisy Prove Fatal To Anna Pavlova

THE HAGUE, Jan. 23 (AP)—Death today still foretold the dainty fragile form of Anna Pavlova, whose dancing thrilled millions of civilized men and savage alike. She would have been 46 years old January 31.

Pleurisy and influenza, contracted early this week after she had been held for hours by a railroad accident in a waiting train at Dijon, France, rang down the curtain upon a life which for 35 years she devoted to depicting in rhythmic movement the beauty she saw around her.

Operation Vain Attempt  
With her at the end were her husband and accompanist, Victor D'Amico, two Dutch physicians, and her own Russian doctor, Professor Valerisk, who yesterday, resorted to a pulmonary operation in a vain attempt to save her life.

Operation Vain Attempt  
With her at the end were her husband and accompanist, Victor D'Amico, two Dutch physicians, and her own Russian doctor, Professor Valerisk, who yesterday, resorted to a pulmonary operation in a vain attempt to save her life.

Had World-Wide Fame  
She was received everywhere with acclaim, in the capitals of Europe, America, and New Zealand and Africa. Probably her most famous ballet was the dance of the dying swan, in which she made her debut at the Metropolitan opera house in New York in 1910. She was considered the world's greatest ballerina, and ranked with Elzler, Griol, and Taglioni of the early 19th century.

It was during her last visit to the United States in 1924, that she announced her marriage to D'Amico, her accompanist, and her own Russian doctor, Professor Valerisk, who yesterday, resorted to a pulmonary operation in a vain attempt to save her life.

Had World-Wide Fame  
She was received everywhere with acclaim, in the capitals of Europe, America, and New Zealand and Africa. Probably her most famous ballet was the dance of the dying swan, in which she made her debut at the Metropolitan opera house in New York in 1910. She was considered the world's greatest ballerina, and ranked with Elzler, Griol, and Taglioni of the early 19th century.

It was during her last visit to the United States in 1924, that she announced her marriage to D'Amico, her accompanist, and her own Russian doctor, Professor Valerisk, who yesterday, resorted to a pulmonary operation in a vain attempt to save her life.

Had World-Wide Fame  
She was received everywhere with acclaim, in the capitals of Europe, America, and New Zealand and Africa. Probably her most famous ballet was the dance of the dying swan, in which she made her debut at the Metropolitan opera house in New York in 1910. She was considered the world's greatest ballerina, and ranked with Elzler, Griol, and Taglioni of the early 19th century.

It was during her last visit to the United States in 1924, that she announced her marriage to D'Amico, her accompanist, and her own Russian doctor, Professor Valerisk, who yesterday, resorted to a pulmonary operation in a vain attempt to save her life.

## FRUIT HURLED AT VALLEE IN BOSTON SHOW

BOSTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Rudy Vallee, crooning idol of thousands of radio listeners, was greeted with two overripe grapefruit thrown at him during a performance at the Metropolitan theatre last night.

It was the final performance of the opening day of a week's engagement at the Metropolitan theatre, where one of the characteristic melodies, without warning, the fruit came hurtling down from the balcony. Neither the grapefruit, struck the singing Vallee, nor did it strike the drummer's cymbals and the other splattered over the stage props.

The audience gasped. Murmurs were audible throughout the house. But Rudy kept right on crooning. He took no notice of the interruption until he had finished the song.

These young men, whose names were withheld, were taken into custody by ushers and turned over to the police.

The show went on and the young men went to police station where a desk sergeant "read the riot act" to them. Vallee and the theatre management declined to press charges and they were released.

## Huge Meteor Seen In Eastern Skies

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—The attention of astronomers was called today to a meteor of remarkable size and brilliance which was observed starting across the skies last night at various points from New Jersey to Vermont.

Hundreds of persons at Elmira, N. Y., say what they described as a ball of fire with two lines of light behind it, sweep across the heavens from south to north shortly after 6 p. m.

John E. Morse, of South Newfane, Vt., and his wife said it appeared to be about the size of a large automobile headlight. It disappeared with an explosion far to the north.

## Red Cross Plea For \$10,000,000 Made to Nation

### President Hoover, Calvin Coolidge and Alfred E. Smith All Speak Over The Radio.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—A Red Cross plea for \$10,000,000 to aid drought sufferers in 21 states—led by President Hoover in a remarkable coast-to-coast radio broadcast last night—lay on the heart of the nation today.

On a program picked up from four widely separated cities, former President Calvin Coolidge, and Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for President in 1928, supplemented Mr. Hoover in urging that "in the face of calamity let us unite in a common effort to drive suffering and want from our country."

John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross; Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Pickens, and Mrs. Belmont, emphasized the need for speedy relief.

"Disaster to any one section of the country should be the concern of us all," Mr. Smith said.

President Hoover and Mr. Payne spoke from Washington. Mr. Coolidge from his home at Northampton, Mass. Mr. Smith, Mrs. Belmont and Mrs. Pickens from New York and Mr. Belmont from Little Rock, Ark. A stop-over point on his airplane tour of the south in quest of funds. The addresses were transmitted by the National Broadcasting company.

The president said: "It is unthinkable that any of our people should be allowed to suffer from hunger or want. The heart of the nation will not permit it. It is to the heart of the nation that I am appealing tonight. I urge all of our countrymen to contribute promptly and in accordance with their means. Let us call to citizenship and generosity in time of trial, but it is a call for protection to our greatest institution of charity and above all on behalf of the nation's needs."

Mr. Coolidge said: "This is not a time when excuses can take the place of money. Every one knows that is depressed. Losses have been reduced. We all have the demands of local charity. But the suffering for which this appeal is made is such that it comes down to a plea for national aid. The public sympathy that those who have something shall share it with those who have nothing."

Mr. Hoover said: "The president's plea is not a time when excuses can take the place of money. Every one knows that is depressed. Losses have been reduced. We all have the demands of local charity. But the suffering for which this appeal is made is such that it comes down to a plea for national aid. The public sympathy that those who have something shall share it with those who have nothing."

(Continued on Page Three)

## 550 Million Feet Of Timber Sold To Lumber Firm

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23 (AP)—George W. Whittier, president and treasurer of Inman-Poulsen Lumber company, today confirmed the reported purchase by his company of about 550,000,000 feet of standing timber in the Siletz river west of Valseet, Ore. He declined, in absence of H. B. Van Duzer, vice president, to confirm the reported purchase price of about \$15,000,000.

Neither affirmation nor denial was given the report by George W. Whittier, president and treasurer of the company. He said any announcement must come from H. B. Van Duzer, vice president, who is out of the state.

The reported plans call for establishment of a mill at Valseet to produce rough lumber for shipment to the Inman-Poulsen mill at Portland for final processing.

F. C. Whitten, of the timber firm, Whitten & Bryant, former large operator in the coast range near Timber, Ore., admitted participating in the negotiations for the purchase. While he said, he was not at liberty to divulge the details of the transaction, he did indorse the statement that the deal had been virtually completed.

The Bernardian tract, owned by Kansas City interests, and the Herman Winter tract are said to make up the timber sale area. They include about 300,000,000 and 250,000,000 feet, respectively.

## Not a House Left Standing In Town

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 23 (AP)—Miahuatlan, in the state of Oaxaca, was entirely destroyed by last week's earthquake.

Not a house was left standing in the town, a government commission reported today. Several thousand inhabitants are living in tents. Twenty people were killed in the town by the quake.

Another tremor shook Oaxaca at 3 a. m. yesterday, but there was no further damage.

## 19,000 Flu Cases In United States

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—An estimate of more than 19,000 influenza cases in the United States was made today by public health officials. Today the basis of reports showing 1867 recorded for the week ending Jan. 17.

"There is an outbreak in Europe as well," Surgeon General Cummings said. "It has abated in Poland and France, but still is extensive in Germany, England and Spain. The prevalence here is about the normal course for the season—not nearly so wide as in 1928-1929."

## Three Elk Killers Sentenced to Jail

PENDELTON, Ore., Jan. 23 (AP)—For killing cow elk early this month, Kenneth and Frank Hanson, Milwau, Ore., were fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days in jail here today in justice court. Three other men have previously been sentenced in the case.

## Wheat Today

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (AP)—Corn under the application for an army was requested late Thursday in the form of a substitute for a bill introduced by the Union county delegation. The request is made for \$40,000 contingent upon a similar sum provided by city and county funds, for the construction of the state building at La Grande. Two other bills, previously introduced, asked for armories at Klamath Falls and Astoria. The measures are virtually identical.

## LA GRANDE'S ARMORY BILL INTRODUCED

### Union County Delegation Requests Appropriation of \$40,000.

### HOUSE ADJOURNS FOR THE WEEKEND

### Senate Continues in Session Today—All of Administration's Big Measures Filed.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 23 (AP)—The bill for the construction of an armory was requested late Thursday in the form of a substitute for a bill introduced by the Union county delegation. The request is made for \$40,000 contingent upon a similar sum provided by city and county funds, for the construction of the state building at La Grande. Two other bills, previously introduced, asked for armories at Klamath Falls and Astoria. The measures are virtually identical.

SALEM, Jan. 23 (AP)—Two-thirds of the members of the legislature adjourned over the weekend, but the senate continued its session today to clear up its desks before beginning the final month's grind to bring out of the legislative mill such meat as it sees fit to serve to the public in the form of statutes. Yesterday presented raw material enough to keep the wheels turning from now until the last night of the limited forty-day period.

The three major bills expected during the entire session were in the hopper, following their introduction yesterday in the house and senate, two of which are the bill for the construction of the state building at La Grande, and the hydro-electric and conservation measure, the important administration proposals were accompanied by long messages from Governor Julius Meier in which he not only explained their purpose and urged their adoption, but set forth reasons for the interest of "public promotion." The third bill, known as the grange district power measure, was also introduced late in the day.

The first of the trio provides for the abolishment of the public service commission, creation of a public utility commission, adoption of home rule for cities in dealing with utilities and the repeal of the certificate of necessity and public convenience act. The latter provides that public utilities to enter into competitive fields without certificates of necessity.

The second measure, which follows the lines outlined by Governor Meier in his preinaugural statement, creates a new hydro-electric commission, to consist of the state engineer and two persons appointed by the governor.

(Continued on Page Six)

## TWO PERJURY CHARGES FILED IN NEBRASKA

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 23 (AP)—Victor Seymour, former manager of the western headquarters of the Republican national senatorial campaign committee