CITY EDITION
Full Associated Press Leased Wire Service
8 PAGES TODAY

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
SEE LOWER LEFT HAND CORNER OF THIS PAGE.

VOLUME XXIX — MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND A. B. C. — LA GRANDE, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1931 — EASTERN OREGON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER — NUMBER 143

LARGE CROWD IS ATTENDING CONFERENCE

Eighth Annual Economic Sessions Well Under Way — Interest High.

MISS JOHNSON TO CONCLUDE SERIES

Matter of Flax Growing Considered — Peas Do Well in Union County, But No Market.

With splendid crowds present in each of the departments, the eighth annual economic conference is well under way and those who are backing the project are very well satisfied with the progress of the sessions. Tomorrow will be the final day with the following program for the section especially for the farmers.

FEB. 12—LIVESTOCK AND DAIRY DAY

Dr. W. T. Phy, general chairman "The Livestock Situation in Union County," S. E. Miller, Union; "The Livestock Outlook," H. A. Lindgren, O. A. C. extension service; "The Dairy Outlook," R. W. Morse, dairy specialist, O. A. C. extension service; "Marketing Wool," E. L. Ludwick, Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers' association.

Dairy Program, Afternoon Session
Robert Withycombe, group chairman "Reducing Production Costs," R. W. Morse; "Contagious Abortion," Dr. W. E. Thistlewaite. Group will consider discussions by farmers on feed costs, pastures, testing work, diseases.

Home Economic Section
1:30, "Household Records in Successful Home-making," Prof. A. Grace Johnson; 2:30, "Why I Am Glad I am an American Woman," Miss Johnson.

Miss A. Grace Johnson, head of the home administration department of the school of economics at the state college, will give the last of her series of addresses in the afternoon, the first at 1:30. At 2:30 she gives the address which has been especially appealing to the women of La Grande and the valley alike. Her subject will be, "Why I Am Glad I Am an American Woman," based on observations made during a recent trip abroad.

Jackman Speaks
At the sessions held yesterday afternoon, E. R. Jackman, of the state college, was the specialist present for the farm crops discussions which were directed by J. A. Gaskill. Mr. Jackman stressed particularly the possibilities of growing other crops in this locality. Among other things he stated that sweet clover for pasture and for hay could be grown profitably. In Eastern Washington some farmers have been growing sweet clover seeded with wheat, this crop being plowed under the following year for soil improvement. Mixed pastures, according to Mr. Jackmon, will yield more returns than grain.

The matter of growing flax was brought up and it was found that the experiments showed that seedings the middle of May were the best and the yield was reported to be 17 to

(Continued on Page Five)

BAKER PLAYS IN LA GRANDE FRIDAY NIGHT

Two natural rivals will clash here Friday night on the Recreational hall floor when the Baker and La Grande High school cagers meet at 8 o'clock. Previously Baker defeated the Tigers at Baker by a small margin, but this time the Bulldogs expect to meet a tougher foe.

Baker has had an exceptionally good pre-tournament season, losing only two Eastern Oregon games, both of them to Mac-Hi. Baker took a brace from Pendleton. A third loss was chalked against them by the Walla Walla five in an out-of-state contest.

La Grande, improving each week, has more defeats against it than victories accounted for, but in spite of the loss of Eaton, forward, due to a wrist fracture, is figured to have a chance to turn the tables against the Bulldogs Friday.

On Saturday La Grande goes to Union.

Rosenbaum and Reynolds will officiate Friday and Bob Quinn will referee the game at Union.

M. I. A. Games To Be Played Feb. 12

A preliminary elimination basketball tournament will be played at Union by M. I. A. teams Thursday, with three games scheduled it was announced today. The finals will be played here Feb. 19, 20.

Union will play Mt. Glen, Imbler will meet La Grande First Ward and Baker will play La Grande Second Ward. Rosenbaum and Goodbroad will officiate.

WEATHER FORECAST
Oregon: Generally cloudy tonight and Thursday becoming unsettled in the northwest portion, valley fogs in the west portion tonight.
Normal temperatures.
Moderate changeable winds offshore becoming southerly.

WEATHER TODAY
7:30 a. m.—33 above.
Minimum: 30 above.
Condition: clear.

WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum 50, minimum 30 above.
Condition: clear.

WEATHER FEB. 11, 1930
Maximum 40, minimum 32 above.
Condition: partly cloudy, rain .05 of inch.

Eastern Oregon Takes Thriller From Monmouth

Mountaineers Open Conference Basketball Season With 42 to 38 Win Last Night.

Normal School Conference

	W.	L.	Pct.
E. O. N.	1	0	1.000
Monmouth	0	1	.000
Ashland	0	0	.000

Coach Bob Quinn's Mountaineers got off to a running start in the Oregon Normal school conference basketball race here last night, defeating Monmouth 42 to 38 in a thrilling game. The score was tied at 34 all at the end of the second half, a five-minute overtime period being required to decide the victor. The two teams play again tonight at 8 o'clock at the L. D. S. Rerceational hall.

Last night's win was the first scored over a Monmouth basketball team by Eastern Oregon, and was the third loss out of 16 starts for Monmouth this season.

Crowd Goes Wild
When the gun signalled the end of the second period, with the score knotted, the small crowd went wild with enthusiasm. During the last half the Mountaineers came from behind to score 18 points to the visitors' 12, a long shot by Houchens tying the count.

Marr, Monmouth forward, slipped through for a field goal a few minutes later, putting the visiting cagers again in the lead. Later Ayres, center, and Watkins, guard, made two out of three free throws, accounting for four points. In the meantime, however, the Mountaineers were throwing caution to the wind and the swift drive that they unleashed, accounted for four field goals and the game. Sullivan, Posey and Baxter scored enough points to put the home team two ahead seconds before the gun, and then Baxter flipped in a beauty to clinch the contest.

Score Nip and Tuck
The first half was full of excitement, also. Monmouth took an early lead, but a couple of free throws by Houchens put his team ahead 6 to 5. The count was knotted at 12 and a moment later Baxter's field goal gave the Mountaineers a 14 to 12 lead. Then Monmouth, after a time out, began clicking again and held a 22 to 16 lead at half time.

The first half was rough, with Monmouth making six personals and Eastern Oregon three, but in the last stanza and the overtime, with baskets all-important, it became rougher, with Holt, Monmouth forward, and Paisley, East Oregon guard, both leaving the game due to four personals. Quinn only made two substitutions, Lloyd relieving Sullivan in the early stages of the game, and in the last, taking Paisley's place on the court.

(Continued on Page Two)

Oregon Pioneer Called Beyond Here Yesterday

G. B. Dotson, who crossed the plains from Arkansas to Oregon with ox-teams in the year 1875, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Baird here yesterday. The body was taken to Cock Brothers mortuary at Union and funeral services will be held there Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will take place in the Union cemetery.

Mr. Dotson was a resident of Union since the spring of '76 until four years ago, when he moved to La Grande to his daughter's home following the death of his wife. He married Susan Haines Nov. 8, 1868 and they crossed the plains together, starting out in '75 and completing the long trek the next spring after wintering in Idaho. Seven children were born to this union, five of them dying. Survivors are Lon Dotson and Mrs. Mollie Beard, of La Grande.

Mr. Dotson was born May 7, 1849 in Madison county, Ark., and was 82 years 11 months and three days of age.

Red Cross Fund Here Increases To Total $643

Less than a week after the campaign was launched, the Red Cross drouth relief fund locally has grown to $643.85, with towns outside of La Grande to be heard from to bring the total up to the quota of $1000.

This morning a letter was received from Bert Oakman, former La Grande man and now national deputy of the Modern Woodmen of America with headquarters in Detroit, Mich. containing a personal check for $10 for the fund. Mr. Oakman wrote that he noticed La Grande was raising a

(Continued on Page Five)

Rotarians Meet At The La Grande

Several vocal selections were presented today by Mrs. Harmon at the Rotary club luncheon at the La Grande hotel. She was accompanied by Miss Lawanna Graham.

Charles Playle gave the third chapter of her autobiography, which brought him from Washington to La Grande.

Visiting Rotarians were Hugh Murray, Milton-Freewater, and D. F. McCarter, McMinnville. Visitors included Judge C. M. Humphreys, La Grande; E. C. Goodman, Walla Walla; J. E. Allen, Pendleton; L. R. Centro, Portland.

Keep Three Women In Cage 3 Years

OPPELN, Polish Silesia, Feb. 11 (AP)—Three women were rescued today by health authorities from a cage on a farm near here where they said their father had kept them imprisoned for three years "to protect their innocence."

They were unclothed and ill. Their father tried to drive off the health officers with an axe. The women range in age from 28 to 40.

UNION TAKEN FROM DROUTH RELIEF AREA

County Wins Short But Intensive Battle Against Recent Listing.

SENATOR STEIWER TELLS OF CHANGE

Telegram Received This Morning by Chamber of Commerce—1930 Crops Here Excellent.

Union county won its fight to be stricken from the list of "drouth areas", according to a telegram received by the chamber of commerce today from U. S. Senator Frederick Steiwer, in Washington.

"Union county's name has been removed from the list of areas eligible for loans and drouth relief. Regards. (signed) Frederick Steiwer, U. S. Senator," was the telegram received.

This ends a short but intensive campaign started here a little over a week ago to have the "drouth area" listing revised so as to exclude this county, which had the finest crops in years during 1930.

The original listing was generally regarded as a mistaken effort, and leading to undesirable and unjust publicity for this district.

MIKE KELLY TO SERVE 2 YEARS

Convicted on Charge of Larceny— Others are Found. Guilty.

Mike Kelly, who plead guilty in circuit court Monday morning to the charge of larceny, was today sentenced to serve two years in the state penitentiary.

Chester J. Mason, whom the jury found guilty of a charge of nonsupport of a minor child, was today sentenced to serve one year in jail. The sentence was suspended, however, as provided by law, when Mason provided a $500 bond guaranteeing support of the child in the future.

Walter Hall, in a trial on a charge of illegal possession of a still, was found guilty by the jury yesterday afternoon. He will receive sentence Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

The case of the State of Oregon vs. Victor Seaborg, on a charge of forgery, was tried in the circuit court today. About noon the jury returned a verdict of guilty. The sentence will be pronounced at 10 a. m. Friday.

There will be no session of court tomorrow in honor of the anniversary

(Continued on Page Five)

Prune Season Now Closing In Portland

PORTLAND, Feb. 11 (AP)—The 1930 prune crop season is definitely closing in Portland, the Journal said yesterday. Less than one million pounds are reported unsold in all hands, including growers and distributors, and this is taken to indicate that no interest has sufficient prunes unsold to create more than a passing impression.

Holders have been able, the paper said, to force 7 cents a pound for 30-40's for practically the first time since the season's opening. This price represents an increase of one-half cents a pound for the week.

On the other hand there is no change in nominal quotations on 40-50's which remain at 5¾ cents.

Vancouver to Get New Prune Cannery

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 11 (AP)—Construction of a $55,000 cannery here was assured yesterday by announcement from Washington, D. C., that the federal farm board had approved a loan to Washington cooperative canneries for construction of the plant to handle prunes.

The co-operative has a cannery in a temporary location here, but the new building will be erected in the industrial district.

Effects of this loan are said to be far-reaching, as it is understood the farm board will not approve a similar loan to any other co-operative in the Pacific Northwest unless it is assured the Vancouver plant is operating at full capacity. It is expected other fruit packing co-operatives may tie in with the new Vancouver plant.

BONUS PLANS NARROWED TO 2 PROPOSALS

One to Increase Loans, Other to Pay One-Fourth of Face Value

POSTAL EMPLOYES BILL IS PASSED

World Court Protocol Definitely Shelved — House Will Vote on "Lame Duck" Issue.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP) — The house ways and means committee today narrowed consideration of veterans legislation to two proposals—one to increase loans and the other to pay one fourth the face value of the certificates.

The committee is expected to approve one of the proposals tomorrow.

Cost About $[illegible]0,000,000.
The loan plan is along the lines suggested by Representative Bacharach, Republican, New Jersey, and would cost about $500,000,000. The one-fourth payment plan is sponsored by Representative Fish, Republican, New York.

Veterans Administrator Hines has estimated the Fish proposal would cost approximately $850,000,000.

The committee continued deliberation after voting down three veterans proposals.

Chairman Hawley announced the plan for immediate redemption in full of the certificates was eliminated by a 13 to 5 vote. This was the Brookhart-Patman proposal, involving an estimated outlay of $3,400,000,000.

Garner Plan Defeated.
The committee then voted down, 10 to 13, Hawley said, the Garner plan for adjusted service pay plus 25 per cent, with four per cent compound interest added.

General Hines estimated this would cost $2,109,000,000 if all veterans took it.

The committee voted down 10 to 13, a modification of the Garner plan.

Hawley said that details of the loan plan were being worked out, to be presented tomorrow. Representatives of the treasury and General Hines, he said, would be present "to give us advice on the two proposals."

Hospital Bill Introduced.
A bill to authorize $20,877,000 for new veterans hospital construction throughout the country was introduced today by Senator Smoot.

The measure provides for twelve new hospitals and additions to 26 existing institutions. It embraces the $12,500,000 program in the Rogers bill approved yesterday by the house veterans committee and the $2,850,-

(Continued on Page Five)

ZURBRICK IS ELECTED TO HEAD BANKERS

H. A. Zurbrick, of La Grande, was elected president of the Union County Bankers association at a meeting last night at the Sacajawea Inn at 6:30. Other officers are R. L. Shoemaker, of Elgin, vice president; and C. L. Thompson, La Grande, secretary-treasurer.

Four banks of the county were represented: Union, First National bank; Elgin, First National bank, and La Grande, La Grande National and United States National banks.

E. H. DeLong and H. G. Avery, county agent, addressed the association on matters pertaining to agriculture, livestock and dairying industries.

Fred N. Fox, the retiring president, called the meeting to order.

Wood Cutter Is Missing; Search On

PORTLAND, Feb. 11 (AP)—Search in two counties started today for W. M. Bergman, missing since Monday night when he was last seen by Mrs. A. L. Hughes, near Fisher Mills where he was employed cutting wood.

Mrs. Bergman, frantic because of her husband's absence, appealed to the sheriff's offices in Portland and Oregon City.

Schoenfeld Will Be Here Friday

W. A. Schoenfeld, western representative on the federal farm board, will be in La Grande Friday to speak before a meeting of the dairymen and others interested, at 1:30 o'clock in the city hall, H. G. Avery, county farm agent, stated this morning.

Mr. Schoenfeld will talk concerning the cooperative marketing movement.

Sheep Creek Road Would Be Great Improvement For Eastern Oregon

Editor's Note—The following article by W. G. Miller, of Imnaha, tells much of the Sheep creek road project and the famous box canyon of the Snake river, the deepest canyon in the world.

By W. G. Miller
(Forest Service, Imnaha)

Hells canyon or the box canyon of Oregon lies within the extreme eastern portion of Oregon within Wallowa county and within the Wallowa national forest. To reach this canyon over the only roads now available means taking the Joseph extension of Wallowa county's highway that leaves the old Oregon Trail at La Grande, Oregon, until you reach Enterprise, Oregon or Joseph, Oregon. From either of these points you travel easterly over the present Imnaha road that runs through the Buttes country then drops down Trail creek to Imnaha, Oregon, a distance of 32 miles. The last drop down Trail creek seems a hundred to an inexperienced driver as this road has but few turnouts and many ruts. From this point you turn south up the Imnama river's winding road and travel 22 miles until you reach the mouth of Summit creek. From here it is necessary to procure saddle horses for the trip to the Imnaha-Snake river divide overlooking the world's deepest box canyon. This last lap of the journey consumes approximately three hours time providing the rider is experienced and the horse gentle.

The box canyon is 23 miles in length with a very steep wall on the Idaho side which extends from 1000 feet at Snake river to 9000 to the top of the snow capped Seven Devils. On the Oregon side the elevation reaches 7000 feet. From the latter divide a view can be obtained of the mountains in Utah, the high mountains of Wallowa and Union counties, Craig mountain in Idaho and the outline of the famous Sawtooth mountains in Idaho. Snake river canyon is visible for approximately 70 miles. Due

(Continued on Page Three)

EDISON CELEBRATING BIRTHDAY

This was A. Edison's 84th birthday anniversary is being celebrated at Fort Myers, Fla., and the city is to dedicate its new bridge in his honor. Two recent views of the inventor are shown.

Nation Sending Edison Birthday Greetings Today

FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP)—Thomas A. Edison received the "happy birthday" greetings of the nation today. The inventor, celebrating his 84th anniversary at his winter home here, took time off from his rubber experiments to aid in a general observance of the event.

While Florida and the city of Fort Myers prepared to pay the snowy haired genius homage by dedicating a new $500,000 bridge in his honor, Mr. Edison's friends gathered for a day-long observance. Harvey S. Firestone, tire manufacturer and Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia publisher, were among them. Governor Doyle E. Carlton of Florida, chairman Robert Bentley of the state road department, and Mayor Josiah Fitch of Fort Myers, were among the assembled officialdom and Esten P. Fletcher, Rochester, N. Y., imperial potentate of the Shrine, led a group of his fraternity members to give added color to the celebration.

To Give Interview
Edison agreed to give an interview answering questions on numerous things such as rubber, golf, the unemployment situation and politics.

Last night the inventor was guest of honor at an informal dinner tendered him by Mr. Firestone. There was no birthday cake and Edison ate nothing. One familiar figure at other Edison birthday celebrations was unaccounted for as the day started. It was Henry Ford, third member of the famed Edison-Ford-Firestone triumvirate. No information as to Mr. Ford's whereabouts was available to city officials and it could not be learned whether a communication from the automobile manufacturer was among the thousands of congratulatory messages which poured into the Edison household.

Bull Movement Gains Headway In Wall Street

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—Irreparable bullishness reigned in stock exchange today, steadily increasing in intensity for the fourth successive trading session.

Although the market was unsettled by a flurry of profit taking and bear selling in the first half hour, the bull movement was quickly resumed, and by midday the volume of trading had swelled to the largest proportions of the year. Profit taking checked the advance in spots during the afternoon, as accounts were closed out in advance of the Lincoln's birthday holiday tomorrow.

The market seemed to be carried forward primarily by its own momentum, but mid-week business statistics indicated that gradual recovery was still going forward in basic lines of industry.

Baker Gives $600, Spuds to Red Cross

BAKER, Feb. 11 (AP)—The Baker chapter of the Red Cross will this week send a carload of potatoes to drouth sufferers in Arkansas. The potatoes will be donated by Baker county farmers and will have a value of between $600 and $700. The local chapter sent $600 in cash to national headquarters last night.

Vancouver Baptist Church Destroyed

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 11 (AP) — The First Baptist church, one of the finest churches in Vancouver, was destroyed by fire yesterday with a loss estimated by church members at more than $100,000.

Seismograph Shows Distant Earthquake

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 11 (AP) — A great earthquake estimated to be 9,000 miles distant and probably centering on the Indian ocean region was recorded at 10:50:40 p. m. Monday on the Carnegie institution of Washington seismographs here.

REDS AGITATING UNEMPLOYED MEN

Crowds March in Portland, Seattle and Other Coast Cities.

By the Associated Press
Several thousand unemployed men, agitated police said by communist leaders, marched to the seats of officialdom in the principal cities of the Pacific coast yesterday to make a variety of demands.

A group of 600, some of whom admitted being communists, marched to the Portland city hall where Fred Walker, spokesman, read a list of demands which included: $1,500,000 for their immediate relief, free street car rides, use of vacant buildings to house unemployed, use of the city auditorium for meetings and a cut in city officials' salaries. After assuring Walker his demands were "illegal and impossible to meet," Mayor George L. Baker told him "it would be wise to watch your words for a large number of Americans are listening."

13 Jailed In Sacramento
At Sacramento 13 men were jailed after a melee with police and in Oakland police swung night sticks in breaking up a meeting, sending three men to hospitals for treatment. At other places the meetings were uneventful and at San Francisco and Los Angeles the demonstrators succeeded only in blocking traffic for a few minutes.

Sacramento witnessed the wildest scene of the day's demonstrations. A group carrying banners marched to

(Continued on Page Eight)

LESS FLU IN NATION THIS WEEK, REPORT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—With all states reported except Maine and New Hapshire, influenza cases today totaled 9,926 as against 12,828 a week ago.

The total for the corresponding week last year was 3,040. The public health service said the reports indicate the disease is running in three weeks cycles, and in some states where the attack began later, it is still on the increase.

O. S. C. Debaters Win Last Night

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 11 (AP)—Varsity debaters at Oregon State college proved, at least to the satisfaction of judges, that chain stores are both detrimental and beneficial to the American people. The state college teams engaged in a dual debate with Willamette university last night, and both college teams won.

Bank At Redmond Is Closed Today

REDMOND, Ore., Feb. 11 (AP)—M. C. Wilde, federal bank examiner, made the formal statement today that the First National Bank of Redmond was closed today. He had not, he said, had time to make a full investigation and could give no further information.

Reports current here, however, attributed the closing to lack of cash reserve. The bank is said to have had deposits of more than $260,000.

New Federal Bank Manager in Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 11 (AP) — W. E. Meyer has been appointed manager of the Federal Intermediate Credit bank here, it was announced yesterday by E. M. Ehrhardt, president of the Credit bank and of the Federal Land bank.

He succeeds Arthur J. Lothrie, who resigned to become president of the Miners' Savings Bank and Trust company of Butte, Mont. Meyer has been with the bank five years.

3000 Entombed In Chinese Mine; Few Are Saved

Underground Explosion Reported Cause of Disaster — Rescue Work Started Immediately.

PEIPING, China, Feb. 11 (AP) — Chinese reports from Manchuria here today said that 3,000 miners were entombed Sunday noon in the Fushun coal mines by an underground explosion. A considerable loss of life was feared.

Rescue work was started immediately but only a few persons could be taken from the shaft. Relatives of the entombed men gathered at the pit head, in their grief making a pitiful scene.

The Fushun mines, one of the most important assets of the South Manchuria railways, are about 20 miles east of Mukden. Details of the disaster were not immediately ascertained.

A large number were believed killed by the explosion and the fire which followed. The mines are owned by the Penchihu company and produce about 7,000,000 tons of coal yearly.

FLOODS IN RUMANIA
BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 11 (AP)—Dispatches from the fishing villages of Kowlar and Walkow on the Danube Estuary today said the towns had been virtually wiped out by floods which undermined houses, many of which collapsed.

The inhabitants, abandoning their few possessions, took to their fishing craft and others went inland to escape the rising waters.

From the towns of Ismail and Kilia came word that 30 canals had frozen and both villages were under seven feet of water. Thousands of cattle have been drowned and more than a thousand women, children and aged were marooned on roofs and threatened with famine and water is rising steadily.

Houses have collapsed, churches and larger buildings are threatened and the whole Danube plain is under water. The army has sent troops and the navy ice breakers to try to reach the marooned populations.

National Land Policy Need Of Country, Gray

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 (AP)—A national land policy, said C. H. Gray, of Washington, D. C., at the national water users' conference, is the outstanding need of the United States today. Gray is director of the American Farm Bureau Federation's legislative service.

The "watchdog of agriculture," as Gray is known in Washington, said the national policy should include a system of plans for solution of outstanding land problems. In the policy, he asserted should be intergration, erosion, forestation, land credits, crop surpluses, controlled production, community building, cost production study, influence of foreign competition, orderly marketing and many other phases of this very complex problem.

"Some say the time has come to withdraw land from production, rather than add to our national productive capacities. Others assert all sub-marginal and possibly other land should be put into forests. From certain sources we hear expressions of satisfaction relative to the city drift of farm people, while from other sources we have violent viewing with alarm on this movement.

"All these and other ideas need to be put through a process of coordination and elimination until a national land policy results."

Gray recommended the secretary of agriculture encourage conferences to work along these lines.

Here Comes Bride—Wearing Pajamas

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP) — Here comes the bride—in pajamas.

So was it predicted at the annual revue of the United Underwear and Negligee League of America last night at the Hotel Astor.

The revue opened with the make-believe bride sweeping down the runway in lace pajamas, followed by her attendants in colorful effects of the same nature. Spectators were led to believe that the vogue soon would be popular at resort weddings.

Train Passengers Marooned on Ferry

SAULTE STE MARIE, Mish., Feb. 11 (AP)—Thirty-three persons on a passenger train were marooned in the straits of Mackinac today aboard the car ferry Chief Wawatam which became jamed in the ice last night.

The ferry was southbound from St. Ignace when it became wedged in the ice of the straits three miles from Mackinaw City. Railroad officials said that the ferry Saint Marie would be sent to the vessel's aid today if it failed to free itself.

Shot Meant For Skunk Kills Wife

KERROBERT, Sask., Feb. 11 (AP)—When Percy May, of Beautiful Plains, discovered a skunk in his barn, his wife came out to see him shoot the animal. The skunk ran behind a board, and, in order to give her husband a chance to shoot it, Mrs. May pulled the board away. As the skunk bounded from its hiding place toward her, Mrs. May jumped back, directly in front of the gun. She died in her husband's arms.

Princes Arrive In Lima, Peru Today

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 11 (AP) — The Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, arrived here this morning from Callao where they disembarked from the liner Oropesa.

TAX REVOLT MOVES INTO STATE HOUSE

Rebelling Citizens Represented Last Night at Intangibles Hearing.

LAW MAKERS FACE HEAVY CALENDAR

Kiddle to Introduce Tobacco Tax Measure — Amended Textbook Bill Up For Vote Soon.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 11 (AP) — While the senate this morning debated over the question of whether the state emergency board should be curbed in its authority to allow deficiency appropriations, the house attempted to clear its calendar for two special orders of business after 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The free-text book bill, amended to eliminate high school students from benefits of the measure providing for state loaned books to all public school children, was set for special order immediately following the consideration of the Port of Portland bill, which has held sway in both houses the past three weeks. Long sessions are anticipated in both houses today.

SALEM, Feb. 11 (AP) — From the rural districts and small cities of Central Willamette Valley the revolt against payment of the usual proportion of property taxes was carried into the state house last night.

At a hearing called by the assessment and taxation committees of the two houses the rebelling citizens were represented by W. T. Vinton and J. E. Burdette, McMinnville attorneys, the former an ex-president of the state senate. The attorneys said they were serving voluntarily and without pay. Two thousand taxpayers in Yamhill county have determined to take their cause into court before they pay more than what they consider a fair amount in property taxes.

Urges Big Income Tax
Vinton referred to the state's excise and income tax acts and the prospective new intangibles tax as an "unholy trinity" and a "little gesture," acceptable to his people only

(Continued on Page Eight)

GIRL'S DEATH PUZZLING TO KANSAS POLICE

NEWTON, Kas., Feb. 11 (AP)—Harvey county officers sought clues today in the slaying of Miss Lucille Price, 18-year-old high school graduate who disappeared January 24.

Her body, bruised and covered by cobwebs, was found in a ditch beside an isolated road southeast of Newton yesterday by Robert Jordan, a farmer who was hunting strayed horses. Her clothing was torn. A set was missing from her ring. Rain had erased possible clues from the earth.

Miss Price disappeared after leaving Helen Spriggs, a chum, while walking home from the public library. Upon the expressed belief of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Price, that she might have eloped, Jack Brunker, of Wichita, Kas., was questioned here Sunday. He was not held.

Miss Spriggs told police that soon after Miss Price left her and proceeded homeward, a motor car which she believed contained two men and a woman passed down the street in the direction the slain girl had taken.

Michigan Students Arrested In Raids

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 11 (AP)—Seventy University of Michigan students were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct following raids early today on five fraternities, in each of which police claim they seized quantities of whiskey and beer.

Joseph Looney, 30, giving a local hotel as his address, was arrested for investigation Tuesday night. Shirley O'Toole, an Ann Arbor youth riding with him, supplied information police said, which indicated Looney was a bootlegger who supplied the fraternities with liquor. The raids were based on the story told by O'Toole.

The raided fraternities are the Phi Reta Theta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

They were released when they appeared in justice court but were ordered to appear again Friday.

APPEAL DISMISSED
SALEM, Ore., Feb. 11 (AP)—Decisions handed down yesterday by the state supreme court included:

Simmons vs. Washington Fidelity National Insurance Co., appellant, from Wallowa county, J. W. Knowles, judge. Action to recover indemnity upon a policy of insurance. Appeal is dismissed. Opinion by Chief Justice Bean.

Wheat Today

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (AP) — Reacting from bulges which had carried wheat up to 7 above last week's bottom prices, wheat today showed a general downward trend. Denials of a revolution in Russia gave an advantage to bears, and so too did indications of rain tomorrow in domestic drouth territory. Talk of a probable larger movement of corn from the interior was an additional bearish factor.

Wheat closed nervous, unchanged to 2⅜ cents lower, corn 1⅜-2 down, oats ⅜-¾ off, and provisions varying from 32 cents decline to 10 cents advance.