

ustments to meet the difficulties driving the machines from the tion has been voiced to the pro-Inited States to Japan. This, posal to give the bonus measure eckoned by far the most severe priority. part of the course that is expected to conduct the fliers back to Los

Chairman Smoot, who yesterday introduced a proposed amendment

stand on the matter, no opposi- Middle West in Grip of Severe Storm-Transportation Crippled

ished they are denied the solace A report by under Secretary of tobacco and reading materials. Winston of the treasury showed This man was punished when he be questioned about it, committeethat the treasury in its estimates was found to have cut a prison men learned, had been ordered to as to probable revenue which blanket in such manner as to de- Havana, Cuba, by his physician, would be collected next year, and vise an impromptu smoking jacket, because of ill health. on which it figures the surplus used while enjoying a smoke of A subpoena for Will H. Hays has

DOES WELL HERE

While the Southern Pacific com-

pany was losing money last year

ports as a result of its street rail-

\$35,298.17, and net operating rev-

In Salem the operating revenue

was \$108,979.70, operating ex-

pense, \$88,642.30, and net oper-

ating revenue, \$20,337.40. The

latter figure was \$3846.23 less

In Eugene the company's oper-

ating revenue was \$72,167.36, op-

erating expense, \$77,970.02, and

its loss \$5802.66. The operating

revenue was \$11,421.50 less than

M'ADOO IS SPEAKER

Farmer Discussed By

Democratic Candidate

SIOUX FALLS, S. Di, March

20 .- William G. McAdoo, candid-

nomination said tonight he was

surprised at the strength of the

endorsement he received in Geor-

"This is especially gratifying,"

tion and "do everything possible

ate for the democratic presidential

SIOUX FALLS

than in 1922.

in 1922.

AT

secretary to Sinclair, who was to Will A. Orr and "Ike" Martin to exhibit motion pictures of the Carpentier-Dempsey fight with immunity from prosecution.

been issued by the committee and he is expected to be here Saturday. Carmi A. Thompson of Cleveland, Ohio, also is summoned for that day to tell what he knows. if anything, about rumors of oil "deals" at the republican national convention at Chicago in 1920. Jennings Summoned

of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight films in 1921, but said he had been "bunked" by his associates, had made little money and had been twice fined for his part in the exhibition.

Edward B. McLean, the Washing-

cut. Muma became an even more

futile efforts of the committee to

locate him. He failed to respond

today when his name was called,

although Senator Wheeler, demo-

Law Promised

Rickard said he had nothing to

"conspiracy" in the agreement,

but presented two contracts cor-

roborating the agreement pre-

viously agreed to. He and Fred

C. Quimby, New York film pro-

Spellacy confirmed Thomas Spellacy was called to

Angeles in September, led to decision to equip the machines here. with giant pontoons.

Will Play Safe

On the journey from the states Japan, 4168 miles on the course s mapped out along the coast of British Columbia, Alaska and brough the Aleutian Islands of the inited States to the Kurile islands f Japan, the machines are not exted to touch land. They are to le tied to big mooring buoys that

re being installed for them. A policy of playing safe with weather that has characterd the conduct of the flight since began is to mark it in the north,

Mooring places have been or are ing prepared at Prince Rupert, the Canadian province of Brit-Columbia, north of here; at itka, the old capital; at Cordova, copper port of the north; at ward, ocean terminus of the rernment's new Alaskan railroad id at Chignik, lone fish canning ation on the mainland of Alaska, Dutch harbor; at Nazan, and

Up to and including Dutch Harr. radio or cable communication ith Washington, D. C., exists at I these points, or has been esstally provided for the world light.

Nazan is on Atka island, and hicagoff on Attu island. These lands, though desolate, inhospiable, are units of the Aleutians. here fog reigns most of the sumer and snow is scarcely ever ab-No communication exists ith these two islands, nor has been established. From the ne Major Martin and his three adventurers leave Dutch Harr or Unalaska, they will have to nd for communication on the itters Haida and Algonquin of e United States coast guard, e north Pacific ocean for that of last Friday and was at the house

At no stage is a hop-off to be ade until the weather has been occurred. orted suitable on the course to he next stopping place. These orts must be gathered by one the cutters on the west end of journey across the Pacific and cived by the other cutter, which ill take its station by the planes or the purpose. This, it was ex-

(Continued on page 2)

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Generally fair Friday; moderate northwesterly winds.

LOCAL WEATHER (Thursday) Maximum temperature, 50. Minimum temperature, 36, River, 1:3; stationary. Rain, .02 inch.

to the bonus bill as passed by the policies payable only at death instead of 20 year endowment poli-

than he at first suggested. The amendment called for poliest compounded annually on the sum of adjusted service credit due tonight.

LOVE ADVENTURESS FEARED VENGEANCE cording to information obtained

each veteran.

Kansas City Osteopath Told Fears to Woman Just Before Murdered

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 20. jury of three persons. -The fear of avenging death at Indiana, lower temperatures in it Chicagoff, in the Aleutian is- the hands of four persons overshadowed the last few hours of Dr. Zoe Wilkins, pretty osteopath and love adventuress, whose mutilated body was found in her home early Tuesday night.

This developed tonight when the police found a woman to whom Dr. Wilkins communicated her fears shortly before the awaited end overtook her.

Dr. Wilkins called the "four avengers" with a mysterious sanitarium "deal" in Kansas City which is puzzling the police. "My life is threatened; four people are going to get me," Dr. Wilkins told the woman, whose name

is withheld. Dr. Wilkins implored the woman, whom she had considered employing as a secretary to remain at her home. The woman, remained with Dr. Wilkins most again Saturday night, leaving a short time before the hour at steamer. There is no immediate which police believe the slaying danger.

Polk County Pomona Grange Meets Saturday by a guard. Traces of blood indi-

An all-day session of the Polk county Pomona Grange will be held at Brush college Saturday.

The Grangers of Polk county and ated Puerto Mexico, says a disthe speakers of the day and their patch from War Minister Serrano. ladies will partake of a feast at and the porth sa been accupied by noon. The main program, which federal forces. The rebels em-

will be open to the public, will center on the subjects of the youth

barked for Frontera.

of the natoin and corruption tification of a bobbed haired found in high places. John L.

CHICAGO, March 20 .- Spring available for tax reduction, had hemp leaves. house, providing for life insurance made her timid bow in the middle used the lower figures of two definite estimates. west today, only to be met by a

Lower Estimate Used If the maximum estimates had cies, today asked for estimates on snow barrage from King Winter. policies of slightly lower value The conflict of the seasons was been used, it showed that \$88,general throughout middle western 415,000 more would be collected states and in sections, one of the in the fiscal year 1924 and \$248,cies based on 4 1-2 per cent inter- most severe snow storms in years 415,000 (correct) more in the fiswa reported. The torm continued cal year 1925 than under the fig-

ures accepted by the treasury. The Paris, Ills., reported one of the treasury had figured on the basis worst blizzards of the season while of the lower estimates that a sur-Peoria was in a similar situation plus of \$329,000,000 would abe available in the fiscal year 1924 with a snowfall of three inches in and \$395,000,000 in the following two hours.

St. Louis had the heaviest snow- year; the first in which the new fall of the season, which seriously revenue law would apply. crippled transportation and tele-The higher estimates were pre-

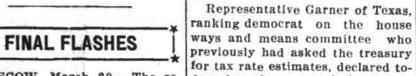
Eugene it was making good money graphic facilities. Three persons pared by Joseph McCoy, governin Salem and West Linn, accordvere reported injured there in ment actuary, the report showed. ing to the annual report filed yesfalls. In Oklahoma snowfall in The accepted estimates were sub- terday with the public service comsome places broke all records, mitted by the commissioner of inmission. Muskogee reporting 16 inches with ternal revenue. In West Linn the company re-

the flakes still tumbling. In Chi-The table showed that the esticago the snowfall was not heavy mates of Mr. McCoy and those of way service operating revenue of but three fires while the storm was the internal revenue bureau had \$65,557.54, operating expenses of raging caused damage estimated at | conformed in past years. \$500,000 and resulted in the in-

Discussion of the report with enue of \$30,259.37. Mr. Winston was planned by the More snow is likely tomorrow in committee for a later date.

Loss Indicated

was stated at the weather bureau The revenue bill passed by the tonight, while another batch of house, it was estimated by the snow may be on its way here as treasury, would result in a loss of the result of a storm that has \$446,000,000 in the fiscal year started in the far west. 1925.



for tax rate estimates, declared to-MOSCOW, March 20 .- The soday that the report submitted to viet government will not recognize the senate committee "shows conclusively the secretary of the treathe diplomatic status of the new sury has several sets of estimates Chinese representative to Moscow, and uses those which will best suit Lee Tsao, until the Russo- Chinhis argument." ese agreement is ratified.

"These figures show," Mr. Gar ner continued, "that if the esti-SHANGHAI, March 21.-(AP) mates of Mr. McCoy who always -The liner Korea Maru, which before has prepared the estimates, left San Francisco February 26 for had been used, the actual probable Japanese, and Chinese ports is surplus in the fiscal year 1925 speeding toward Shanghai with would be \$561,000,000 instead of fire in No. 3 hold, according to a \$395,000.000. If Mr. Mellon had wireless report received from the used the maximum estimates submitted to him, Mr. McCoy's, for tax collections and the director of

customs for customs collections. SEATTLE, March 20 .--- Grant S. the surplus would amount to Bennet, alias Fred J. Stern, a mili-\$643,000,000 which would be lar- gia yesterday. tary prisoner, escaped from Fort ger even than the treasury esti-Lawton today, after being fired on mated would be cut off under my he said, "as it comes from the income tax plan." cate he was wounded. It is believed he is hiding in Seattle.

Senator Simmons of North Caroina, ranking democrat on the sen- derwood was supposed to be the serve. strongest." ate finance committee, today re-MEXICO CITY, March 20 (By fused to ask the treasury for esti-A. P.) .- The rebels have evacumates on the proposed rate sche-

> the work in the hands of other ex- declaring that if elected he would perts.

CLUB WOMAN DIES NEW YORK, March 20 .- Idento reestablish those sound condi-TWIN FALLS, Idaho, March 20. -Mrs. Cora M. Fitzgerald, 59, tions of prosperity which are not young woman who was arrested Brady of Salem will give the main after an illegal attempt to hold up corresponding secretary of the alone vital to the farmers of the address and E. E. Elliott of the a Manhattan tailor shop tonight as Western Federation of Women's United States but indispensable to state board for vocational educa- the wife of Albert Guimares, clubs, died suddenly here tonight the welfare of the people as a tion will speak on his specialty friend of Dorothy Keenan, who of neritis. Mrs. Fitzgerald was a whole."_

Music will be furnished by the was murdered about a year ago; native of the state of Washington. He left tonight for Omaha, anounced by the police to- and had held office with the fed- where he is scheduled to speak

Street Cars Make Money in gossip, the committee today issued a subpoena for A. Jennings. Salem and West Linn, at Los Angeles, once famous train Lose at Eugene robber of Oklahoma.

.Information reported to Senator Walsh of Montana, the committee "prosecutor" is that Jennings in its street railway operations in was a close friend of Jake Hamon, former republican national committeeman of Oklahoma, who was alleged to have offered his

> Wood at Chicago in return for appointment as secretary of the interior.

Former Representative Thomas Jefferson Ryan of New York, appeared voluntary to deny under oath that he ever had dealt in any oil stocks. The committee's auditor, Louis F. Bond read into the record a detailed account of the oil stock transactions of Jess W. Smith, confidant of Attorney Gen-

eral Daugherty, which were carried on under the entry of "W. W. Spaid No. 3." Spaid is a member of the Spaid firm.

This account showed a purchase of 1700 shares of Sinclair and other, oil stocks in 1922, the sale of \$00 shares at a profit of \$1531 and 900 shares remaining "long" in the account at the end of 1922.

Gift in Question about the rumors of a gift of se-

curities to make up the republican national committee deficit, the oil Problems of Middle West investigators are prepared to question him specifically about three or four major subjects in the investigation.

The committee wants to know particularly about his loan of \$25,-000 to Albert B. Fall within four months after the latter left the cabinet; the agreement to pay \$1,-000,000 to J. Leo Stack and Frederick G. Bonfils for alleged claims in Teapot Dome; and the payment of \$1,000,000 to the Pioneer and night cooked and served a dinner Belgo oil companies for their to 500 guests at the Multnomah

very heart of the territory in claims in the Wyoming naval rewhich the support of Senator Un-Another new line of investiga-

tion may be gone into next week as and dining room were completely In his main speech here today a result of developments yesterturned over to them for the oc-Mr. McAdoo laid special emphasis day in a magistrate's court in Phil- casion. In connection with the dules of the democrats and placed upon the agricultural problems, event 40 other girls from the coladelphia. Subpoenas for the principals in the court matter were lege gave a style show, exhibiting call a special session of congress issued today and will be dispatch- on living models gowns and hats immediately after March 4. 1925. ed to Philadelphia tomorrow. They made by themselves at the college to consider the agricultural ques-

hotel.

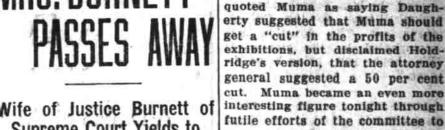
will request the appearance of Martin Powers, a lawyer and Charles E. Oelschlager, an architect.

End in Sight

According to information reaching Senator Walsh. Oelschlager swore in an affidavit that Powers had told him that through his tion as governor. He is here re-

verify some of the testimony of the statement of Gerald O. Hol-G. O. Holdridge, former depart- dridge, another former department of justice agent, regarding the ment of justice agent. story told them by Jap Muma and its involvement of Mr. Daugherty, MDC B MUDJ. DUNIV ton publisher and others. He

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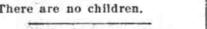


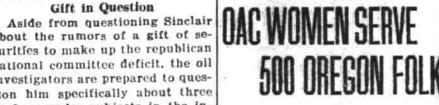
crat, Montana, in charge of the testimony said Muma's lawyer had Mrs. George H. Burnett, one of servers are now on a fresh hunt wife of Justice George H. Burnett, for him, and Senator Wheeler exof the Oregon supreme court, passed away at their home here pects him before the committee

lingering illness. She was born April 6, 1856, and was the daugh-Rickard said that Muma, telling of "influence" in Washington ter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Belt. suggested exhibition of the fight On December 31, 1879, she became the wife of George H. Burnett. films upon assurances that a law would be passed forthwith making Three years later they established their display legal. This action a residence at 385 North High, could be secured in two weeks, where she lived until her death. Mrs. Burnett was the first ma- Rickard said he was assured, but said that on this, as well as other tron of Chadwick Chapter 37, Orpromises, he was "bunked."

services from the Webb funeral do, except receive his share of the

10:30 o'clock. The remains will outside of New York and Illinois, where he was fined \$1000 and be sent to the Portland crema-\$500 respectively. He denied any





Subpoenas recalling Orr and 65 From School Home Eco-Quimby were issued tonight but (Continued on page 3)

> DISTINGUISHED VISITORS TODAY

Salem will be honored today by the presence of Dr. Boynton and Hamilton Holt, who are traveling over the country trying to arouse pub-lic sentiment in favor of the world court. These men have a real message. America is standing aloof while the European world tries in vain to get on its feet. There must be help sent there. The responsibility is too heavy for us to selfishly go on our way and let the rest of the world go by. We must help. Amer-

distinguished speakers at the Presbyterian church this even-



support to Major General Leonard Salem's pioneer daughters and promised his appearance. Process

at 5:30 p. m. yesterday after a shortly.

der of Eastern Star, which will have full charge of the funeral

parlors Saturday morning, at profits, with the film exhibitions torium for cremation.

There are no children.



FRENCH CANDIDATE

ducer, were the parties on one side, with Muma, Ike M. Martin and Will A. Orr on the other, each group receiving 50 per cent of the proceeds.

nomics Take Over Multnomah Dining Room

PORTLAND, Or., March 20 .-Young Women students of the school of home economics, Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis, to-

About 65 girls participated in the work, and the hotel kitchen

ica was not given its strength to use selfishly, under God we were given the opportunity to serve and we ought to meet the challenge of this hour. Be sure and hear these two SPOKANE, March 20 .- Edward L. French, director of the state department of agriculture today anounced that he will be a candidate for the republican nomina-

