

fession "to take the medicine." With his wife, he went to the

Borrowed \$100

to pay Paul in my struggle to pay

high interest on \$100 I borrowed

to send to my widowed mother

and her children in Chicago,"

"I discovered a get rich quick

But through the confession and

Years ago he said, he left his

during his arraignment the 27-

scheme. I tried to be a Napoleon

of finance, a Ponzi, and flopped.

My bubble busted just when it

Turman told prosecutors.

"I started borrowing from Peter

screen all around. Senator Klepper backed Senator Banks with a further attack on the-Portland commission and termed them as all Czars. thimed in by stating they were all mere laymen who believd the hill was right. Senator Tooze opposed the bill and so did Senator Garland.

this time there was a smoke

ator Eddy arose and said that to a full understanding of its several persons had appointments terms." which they desired to keep. As the senate adjourned leaving the tion of inquiry, offered last week fate of the bill undecided.

Arguments Resumed The arguments were resumed ables on the Versailles treaty and in the afternoon and the bill was approved with an amendment opposed and defended by a flow broadening its scope by the forof oratory that had not been equaled in the present session. fore the senate met.

Senators S. M. Garland, of Linn Secretary Hughes declined to county was the principal man in discuss the senate's action, but it dition for the next one. was suggested in some quarters the opposition forces, and spoke at length on his objections to the that the secretary of state would measure. He brought up the ar- take full advantage of the clause rument that hotel managers of ho- in the resolution calling for the tels and joints of shady repute text and report "if not incompatwould welcome the law in that it ible with the public interest."

VINDOW BAISED

BY SNEAK THIEF

tor Company Office Is

Robbed of \$16.50

The cash registen of the Valley

Motor company was rifled some

and 9 o'clock, according to the

o'clock. Entrance had been gained

by lifting a window, which was

Previous to the robbery the po-

the manager, W. L. Phillips, to

offered another loop hole in which to escape conviction. He also objected that no penalty was attached to the measure, which he asserted was merely a bill of license.

Senator Isaac E. Staples of Multnomah county, in particular, placed more confidence in the judgement of the six men comprising the municipal council than they would one man to decide the

case in the circuit court. Joseph Voices Protest Senator George W. Joseph, also of Multnomah county, opposed the bill in a speech against the practice of "landlordism." Under this system, he said, owners of houses in which joints are operated could formerly hand the time Tuesday night between 7:30 business from father to son with no opposition from the city government. The one renting the establishment would be prosecuted but the legal owner, who had

left unlatched by the company knowledge of the conditions, was employes, and the thief took adpermitted to lease it the next day. vantage of the easy entrance. No tice, a law was passed providing jimmy marks were present to tell To over come obstruction of justhe story of a broken window, acfor the closing of any house in which illegal conditions existed. cording to Officer Olson, who investigated.

(Continued on page 2) Cash Aid Is Wanted

Seeking to appropriate money give protection to a prowler. for the relief of Mrs. Clyde R. These, however, were not regard-Dindinger, widow of Clyde R. Din- ed, as evidenced by the robbery. dinger, second company, CAC of The robber forced a wicket gate Marshfield, a bill for \$2460, to be which was shaded from the store paid in monthly installments, was lights, and gained entrance to the introduced in the house yesterday cash register. Because the comby Representative King and Sena- pany had not locked the register the loss of only \$16.50 was sus-

for Hall, as HB No. 98. Clyde Dindinger was killed dur- tained. The wicket had been ing a field practice of his battery jimmied by the burglar. when a 155mm long rifle exploded

Workmen were employed at the children. came on duty.

tell all about it. Billy Gardeau of Portland will WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- The arrive in the city at 10 o'clock the alleged forgery of one \$6,000 Then Senator Clark senate today formally called on Friday morning and have a light note. Secretary Hughes for a copy of workout at the Armory at 3 Prosecutors believe Turman's made by Governor Pierce: the much discussed Paris repara- o'clock prior to his meeting with forgeries and misappropriations tions agreement, together with Charlie Dawson of Eugene in the will total \$2,000,000.

main event of a big boxing prosuch information concerning its The latter speaking when Sen- negotiation as "may be relevant gram at the Armory Friday night. Matchmaker Harry Plant announced last night. Though Gardeau fights in Portland tonight, There was neither discussion of it was ten minutes past twelve, nor a record vote on the resolu- this will be just a good workout, and both he and Dawson are in condition to step into 20 rounds by Senator Johnson, republican, at any time. The pair will mix California, one of the irreconcilfor ten 3-minute rounds. Both fighters are known and liked for

at Armory Friday

the clean performance and sportsmanship. Gardeau has a record looked most real." eign relations committee just beof having fought three or four times a week and always in con-

year old prisoner maintained that In the semi-finals Spike Crossan criminal intent had been absent of Salem will meet W. Hennings from his career, that he was playof Portland in a choice six-round ing an interesting game with dolevent, and according to dope, lars until the play became too July 30, 1923, to fill unexpired favor calling an extra session. based upon previous encounters, fast. the meeting will be a lively one.

O'Leary of Portland and Perry mother in Chicago and came here of Portland will attempt to stay to seek means of support for her within the ring with each other and his sisters and brothers. The term ending February 15, 1933. lost in a previous match here, his He became a "shoestring brok- 22, 1924, reappointed for term ence will give an exhibition match got half. Business improved rapidly. He

Cash Register of Valley Moas the curtain raiser.

expense.

the streets.

to the Salem school board.



ly Next Month Premier Kato Says Treaty Brings Two Nations in Salem school officials are to Closer Friendship have a safety first expert, B. F. Boynton, to assist them in their

campaign to instruct Salem school TOKIO, Jan, 21.- (By the As- Dance Hall Regulation children in safety first actions. sociated Press). - Premier Vis-Mr. Boynton inaugurated the safe- count Takaaki Kato in his speech lice had called the attention of ty campaign at Portland, which at the opening of the imperial diet has reduced the number of acci- said the signing of the Russo-For Guardsman's Widow the condition of the window and dents among school children. Be- Japanese treaty enabled the two to other factors that tended to cause of the work Portland has nations to revert to a long contaken over the safety first move- tinued friendship.

> ment and is conducting it at their The premier said the govern-The J. L. Parrish junior high eign loans this year. school is located on North Capitol The premier's speech sounded street, which is one of the main no new note, giving assurance that arteries into the city. The com- the government would continue

> officials that the children are in forms and a general retrenchment great danger during certain parts of expenditures. He said the govof the day when they are crossing

ate Late Wednesday office of the district attorney to The indictment was based upon

The senate late Wednesday ratified the following appointments

Board of higher curricula-J. E. Hedges, term expired May 23, any other, was being considered 1923, reappointed for term ending by the congressional farm group

March, 1928. Dr. C. J. Smith, term expired March 22, 1924, reappointed for term ending March, been presented to the president's agricultural commission. 1929.

State board of health-Dr. W B. Morse, term expired April 21, January 15, 1927. Dr. C. M. Bar-

for term ending January 15, 1927. efforts to get an agriculture mea-Regents for Oregon Agricultural sure through this session, since

ELECTION CUSTON

WOULD BE CHANGED

Resolution Disapproves o

Swearing in of Voters at

Polls for Election

Elimination of the practice of

term of N. R. Moore, resigned, Price Ratios Instassed term ending February 15, 1924. bad precedent and if Multhomah The McNary-Haugen bill origin-Jefferson Myers, term expired ally provided for creation of a county had placed a fair valuation levy from one to one-half mill was March 22, 1924, reappointed for farmers' export corporation to upon its property such a bill suggested by State Treasurer Kay stimulate the marketing of farm would not be necessary. Repre- as a means to partially reduce the for four rounds. Though O'Leary \$100 loan started him borrowing. B. F. Irvine, term expired March products and carried clauses deal- sentative Roberts urged a general deficit while he said that several ing with price ratios. The latter house-cleaning to place the valua- other tax items not used for speopponent claiming a foul, his ex- er." Friends loaned him small ending February 15, 1933. E. B. drew most of the fire as price fix- tion of taxable property through- cial purposes could be diverted to hibition of speed and willingness sums which he in turn loaned to Aldrich, term expired March 22, ing legislation during the debate out the state where it belongs. the general fund. to mix enabled him to receive an- merchants, who thus were enabled 1924, reappointed for term ending of the measure at the last session Representative Shumway also other opportunity to fight in Sa- to discount their bills for six to February 15, 1933. Sam H- and are eliminated in the modified spoke against the passage of the fice building on state land to prolem. The Fox twins of Independ- eight per cent of which Turman Brown, appointed March 22, 1924. draft favored by the council of bill.

to succeed C. L. Hawley, deceased, agriculture. for term ending February 15, 1927.

E. E. Wilson, appointed March 31, 1924, to succeed T. H. Crawford, deceased, for term ending February 15, 1930.

Board of regents of normal schools - George Hartman, term expired July 1, 1923, reappointed for term ending July 1, 1929. Regents for the University of Oregon-Philip L. Jackson, appointed on June 12, 1924, to fill unexpired term of Chas. H. Fisher,

deceased, term ending April 15, 1935. J. W. Hamilton, effective April 15, 1925, reappointed for term ending April 15, 1935.

> swearing in voters at the polls is Bill Offered By Meindl olution, No. 6, offered late Wed- offered the morning prayer. nesday afternoon by Representa-

Regulation of public dance halls tives Collier, Swan, Howard, speed up the introduction, a recess operated in cities of more than Cakes and North, amending Sec- was declared between 2:30 o'clock 25,000 population would be made tion 2, article 2 of the Oregon con- and 4 o'clock, but the result was The resolution would require tion.

Permits to operate would be re- all those casting ballots on election

election as prescribed by law. Under the provisions of the law plaint has been made to the school the internal administrative re- persons under 18 years of age tice of having two free-holders ly half of 90 persons indicated by cannot remain after 9 o'clock un- swear in a prospective voter at the ernment's policy towards China parent or guardian. Dances of a Multnomah, where six freeholders members of an alleged liquor con-had strengthened the bonds be- gross or vulgar nature are taboo. are necessary. In the first instance spiracy gang on the Pacific coast tween the two countries. He ex- The bill makes suggestions meet- the freeholders must be registered declared to have been headed by while in the service of the state. He left a widow and two minor to the time the night watchman to the follow of the state.

fied McNary-Haugen bill which was defeated in its original form at the last session of congress from spokesmen for the American Measure Supported By Mult- rants.

council of agriculture. nomah County Delegation Is Not Preferred

Repeals Tax Levy Act No indication was given, however, that this plan, more than Rallying to the support of H.

would concentrate. The council's nomah county delegation, a verit- The penitentiary requested only arguments in its support also have ible verbal barrage was hurled in \$62,340 for maintenance of the Senator Shipstead, farmer-labor, Minnesota, declared in the senate approval of the other representa- cess to the amount asked. Bedtoday that an extra session of con-1923, reappointed for term ending gress should be called if no agri- negative votes. Representatives \$29,000 while \$62,340 was apcultural legislation is passed be- Roberts and Shumway dissenting. proved by the board.

bee, appointed April 21, 1923, to fore March 4. Similar sentiments The bill provides for the repeal of On the other hand State Treassucceed Dr. F. M. Brooks, for term frequently have been exhibited by an act limiting the annual tax levy urer Kay pointed to the budget ending January 15, 1927. Dr. other western senators and in view of school districts having a popu- of the state hospital, in which sev-Wm. T. Phy, appointed April 21, of the farm group's latest move, lation of more than 100,000 to eral estimated expenditures had 1923, to succeed 'Dr. C. G. Sabin, interest has been renewed in the 6.5 mills on the assessed valua- been reduced. He called attention tion.

In opposing the measure Rep- food and maintenance, which was only one effected it was setting a \$34,000 to \$29,000.

Reduction of the soldiers' aid

House Bill No. 11, by Representative Swan, pertaining to stock running at large in Linn county was passed as were H. B. No. 45, by Representative Woodward, providing for physical examination in the elementary publie schools and H. B. No. 52, by Representative Hazeltt, relating to stock running at large in parts of helium.

of Hood River county. Bills recommended for passage by the committees to which they had been referred were H. B. No. Tokio passed the house.

66, selection and use of text The senate rejected a proposal books; H. B. No. 65, paying of taxes, penalties and interest and to withhold funds to maintain H. B. No. 15, bringing tubercular marines in Haiti.

Rev. Ward Willis Long, pastor the object of the house joint res- of the First Presbyterian church, Twenty-two bills were intro- Texas.

. . . . duced yesterday. In an effort to only one measure and a resolu-

of the late President Harding resigned as superintendent of pris-

At present it has been the prac-SEATTLE, Jan. 21-With nearfederal grand jury here Monless accompanied by at least one polls in every county outside of day arrested, the most important were invited to a night dinner at

201201010 ation of American troops and r

funding of the dominican debt.

1110020 the six per cent limitation amond ment and that the state might find it necessary to issue war

Penitentiary Is Example.

than will be felt this year, due to

Attention was directed to the state penitentiary, the speaker emphasizing that the institution was under the direct supervision of the governo; and not under the direcas the measure on which they B. No. 38, introduced by the Mult- tion of the state board of control. the house in favor of the passage kitchen and dining room while the budget commission passed upon of the bill, which finally met the \$84,000, more than \$40,000 in extives and passed with only two ding and linen were estimated at

to the item of \$173,000 asked for

college-E. B. Aldrich, appointed administration leaders do not resentative Roberts declared that cut to \$165,000 while the bedding though Multnomah county was the and linen item was reduced from

Careful consideration of an of-

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WEDNESDAY IN WASHINGTON

The house passed a bill to promote production and conservation

A bill for a new American embassy and consulate general in

. . . . cattle into Tillamook county.

A senate elections subcommittee recommended the seating of Senator Mayfield, democrat, of

The senate called on Secretary Hughes for information on the

Paris reparations agreement. Heber H. Votaw, brother-in-law

GANG ROUNUDED UP OBS. HILLING A ALL

Members of the senate foreign relations committee and other

The senate ratified treation with the dominican republic on erac

