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SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1925

Transportation Co. Employes Would Work Only Measure Passes

INCREASE JAIL TERM ACT IS ALSO OFFERED than six months.

Raised; Twenty-One Bills Introduced

Believing that the safety of the public depends upon employees of transportation companies, Representative Hurlburt, of Multnomah county, yesterday introduced HB No. 177 making one day of rest a week compulsory upon employers and employees engaged in the operation of railways, streetcars, motor vehicles and auto bus lines engaged in urban and interurban traffic for hire within the state and not engaged in interstate traffic. Overtime and the requirement of payment at the rate of time and one-half and penalties for violation of the act are also included. The bill was introduced by request of the Portland streetcar men.

Under the provisions of the bill. employers and employes cannot make agreements to work seven days unless an emergency arises. Would Increase Fines

The first of the so-called antisaloon measures made its appearance yesterday, with the name of ual training and mechanical drawin the justice court. It also makes both fine and imprisonment compulsory and fixes the jail sentences a minimum of six months instead of 30 days as at present.

Tax exemptions on church property would be cut to \$5000 property value and to one-half acre of land under the terms of a bill sponsored by Representative D. C. Lewis, who is confined to his home by illness. The measure was introduced by Representative Hurling should be kept clean, spotless rate is lower for the unpaved but found that no pending bill pre-

Few Bills Passed

Only a few minor debates featured the 33rd session of the legislature yesterday and but few bills were passed.

Legislation meeting the approval of the house of representatives included HB No. 58, by Oakes, creating a third livestock district in that section of the state east of the Snane river toward the Idaho line, comprising about 8000 acres; HB No. 79, by the Multnomah county delegation, relative to

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BARRIER SOUGHT TO INCOME TAX

Resolution Requests That at Yreka, Cal., on murder charges Such Legislation Be Not Considered

Income tax legislation will not be considered in either the house or senate this session under the provisions of house concurrent lower house yesterday by Repre- Pepper, 31, and Harry Jerry, 18. sentative Carkin, of Jackson coun-

and that advancement and prosper- of Tea Bar, last Wednesday night. ity would be retarded by the fear Word of the affray was received of probable injurious effect upon by officials, but no further inforthe people of Oregon of the pass- mation could be obtained until age by this legislature of another the authorities returned from income tax measure," the resolution sets forth.

it has been the policy of the house made by Constable George Tripp not to concern itself with legisla- of Yreka. tion which the people have rejected at the polls.

Negro Discriminatory Law Repeal Is Sought

Two bills out of the ordinary

by Representative Woodward. The first of these seeks the repeal of section 35 of the Oregon

priate not in excess of \$400 for in a few days concerning the well and hit of the Smith-Hoch resolution looking of the Gal- ding plans of himself and Miss of the Gal- ding plans of himself and by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. laudet college, in Washington, D.C. Doris Deane, actress.

Dry Law Enforcement Law by Eddy Provides for Drastic Penalty

by Senator B. L. Eddy, of Douglas a period of one year. If the per-

lation of the measure is a fine jail sentence of not less than one of not less than \$100, nor more year.

would be assessed without regard and during that time, neither the as to whether or not the driver of person arrested, or any member Fine Limit in Justice Court the vehicle caused any property of his family, not any person damage or not. In the event that would be allowed to operate the a death results from an accident in which an intoxicated driver is envolved, he will be guilty of the charge of manslaughter. The driver's license would be year.

A bill which would provide one automatically cancelled when the of the sharpest teeth in the pro- operator of the car is arrested on hibition enforcement law was in- an intoxication charge, and it troduced in the senate yesterday would be held null and void for county. It prohibits the opera- son were to drive a car within tion of driving of a motor vehicle that period of time, he would be Six Days Each Week if while in an intoxicated condition. subject to a fine of not less than The penalty attached to the vio- \$200 or more than \$500, and a

> than \$500, and a jail sentence of On the first offense, the sheriff not less than 60 days, nor more will be ordered to hold the car for a period of not less than 30 Such a fine and imprisonment days, nor more than six months, vehicle. For the second offense, the car will be held not less than six months, nor more than one

> > clared Railroad Legisla-

tion at Public Hearing

do with the measure.

bus service be offered.

Child Labor Bill

George Beatty was re-elected

president of the Salem Trades and

Labor council last night, with

Paul Baker as vice president.

Mock, secretary-treasurer; W. J.

Following the election the new of-

A detailed report of the activi

agent was given by W. H. Chase,

who resigned as business agent

The Salem Trades and Labor

child welfare amendment and as

hearing at the state house to-

organized labor in Salem upon

11 HORSES STARVE

EUGENE, Or., aJn. 28 .- J. R.

ficers were installed.

the question.

Brief Session of Directors Is Swan-Oakes Measure De- the subject and later in the day in 13 states would make this im-Presided Over By **Curtis Cross**

Following a report of the conditions existing in the Parrish Junor high school manual training department the Salem school board voted to appropriate \$250 which will be used to build an extension to the department in order to accommodate additional students. At the present time there are

boys at the school wanting man-Representative Huriburt appear- ing who cannot get both and some ing a ssponsor. The measure that cannot get either. Actual would provide for a minimum fine construction upon the extension is denied by representative L. L. to start soon The resignation of Miss Theresa

Fowle from the faculty of the Salem school was accepted at the meeting last night Miss Clara Thompson was elected to fill her place. Miss Gladys Tipton was elected a member of the Richmond school faculty, where she will be part-time instructor.

The school board went on record to notify the principal of the to whether the vehicle travels over posed measures in congress deal-Salem high school that the build- paved or unpaved highways. The ing with cooperative marketing tion of ratification. and free from marks.

Curtic Cross presided as chair- tive Swan's measure, the operation program. man of the school board because of a 20-passenger bus is 3 cents of the absence of Dr. Olinger, who per mile and would amount to was unable to be present last about \$1650 per year. This the lems of agriculture rest upon the large against the amendment that the street. night.

INDIANS ARE HELD

Member of Klamath Tribe BEATTY TO HEAD Killed in Knife Fray Following Drinking

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Jan. 27 .- One Klamath Indian is dead 27.—One Klamath Indian is derect from knife wounds and two more of his fellow tribesmen are held of his fellow tribesmen are held ed Last Night; Back PUBLIC HEARING as a result of a quarrel following the drinking of moonshine whiskey, according to a telephone report received here late this after-

noon. The slain Indian is Willy Harry, aged 25, married and the father of two children. Those held for his slaying are Chester Other officers elected were J. E. The tragedy occurred in a lonely cabin on the banks of the McKenzie, sergeant at arms; L.

"Oregon is now entering on an Klamath river, over the Califor- A. Elwell, reading clerk and the era of advancement and prosperity nia border, in the little settlement following trustees: Harry West, trails which consumed three days. The resolution points out that The arrest of the two Indians was two weeks ago.

ARBUCKLE DIVORCED

PARIS, Jan. 27.—Minta Durfee, motion picture actress was
granted a divorce from Roscoe granted a divorce from to all members of the senate and PARIS, Jan. 27 .- Minta Dur-Arbuckle today, according to the to all members of the senate and Herald. The newspaper alls Ar- the house stating the position of were introduced Tuesday afternoon buckle did not defend the suit.

HOLLYWOOD, Cala Jan. 27 .-Rumors of another marriage for and harboring of negroes, China- Roscoe Arbuckle, former film comedian, were confirmed by Armen and mulattos and the rights comedian, were continued to the comedian, were continued to the comedian, were continued to the admitted that he would have here, was arrested today on a been done and pressure brought to the charge of letting 11 hand of horses. The other bill seeks to appro- an announcement to make" with- charge of letting 11 head of horses bear upon the solons and the ses-The other bill seeks to appro- an announcement to make the seeks to appro- an announcement to appro- an announcement to appro- an announcement to appro- an announcement to appro- announcement to app

Establishment of Board For Federal Cooperative Marketing Is Favored in Report to Coolidge

PRESIDENT OUTLINES HIS VIEWS ON SUBJECT

Goods at Profit Is Secret of Success

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Creatural commission.

the senate swung into action on possible. one of the pending measures endorsed by the commission, adopt- day were added to the list of ing a conference report on the states finally rejecting the amend-Smith-Hoch resolution looking to ment while similar action was Charges that the Swan-Oakes a readjustment of freight rates, taken in the senate of North Dameasure, known as H. B. No. 69, thus making it ready for the presi- kota and Washington. In Washpertaining to the regulation, tax- dent's signature.

ation and licensing of automobile busses is a strictly railroad meas- commission's report, which the ure, designed to aid this branch of president is expected to transmit transportation and that the rail- to congress tomorrow with a brief roads are favored by its terms, message urging expeditious action, were made last night at an open dealt with the tariff, increased meeting before the roads and financial aid for state agricultural highway committee by John experiment stations and truth in Logan, of Portland, attorney for fabrics legislation.

the bus interests. The charge was that the railroads had nothing to the cattle men through existing financial agencies and a new pub-The busses have become of such lic land grazing policy.

daily use that the people could not The federal cooperative marketexist if these were removed from the highways, Attorney Logan de- port, would enable cooperatives to lature in the following states: clared. The people demand that develop "without governmental in- South and North Carolina, Geortion upon a per seat per mile toward them. The commission Ohio, Washington and Delaware. basis, with consideration given as said it had considered various pro-

Marketing Is Secret bus men maintain is prohibitive. Arthur Spencer, attorney for the goods at a profit," the commission be futile. Union Pacific, appeared before the recommended that legislation

committee in behalf of the rail-should follow six "general princiroads. The measure, he said, pro-vided a just and equitable basis action by commodity marketing of operation in comparison with organizations, producers and disthe operating expenses of the rail- tributors." The government should not interfere with development of the cooperatives, the report said "except for the very proper police powers lodged with the secretary of agriculture under the Capper-Volstead act." It added, however that "leadership and assistance through the authority of the government is essential."

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Both Sides of Child Labor Amendment to Be Heard at 7:30 O'Clock

pected to gather in the house of activities as counsel for the estonight to attend an open hearing suit against James A. Ownbey of on the proposed child labor amend- Colorado, the optcome of which Order Issued at Silverton Inties of the office of the business ment to the constitution of the he characterized as "an act of ju-United States which is being of- dicial tyranny." fered the 33rd session of the legiscouncil is back of the proposed many of the union men as possible from Portland. were urged to attend the public

which showed a 2-to-1 majority District of Columbia. against ratification. Since this

Thirteen States Give Adverse Vote: Three-Fourths of 48 States Necessary for Ratification

RECONSIDERATION OF **MEASURE NOT EXPECTED**

Farmer's Ability to Market Washington Would Submit **Endorsement of House Bill** to the People

CHICAGO, Jan. 27,-(By The tion of a federal cooperative mar- Associated Press.) - Barring posketing board to loster development sible reconsideration, the child laof the cooperatives, heads a list of tion tonight had been defeated, new recommendations given to the proposal having been defeated President Coolidge by his agricul- in either one or both houses of the legislature or by referendum With the report in his hands in 13 states. Under the constituonly a few hours the president ton the amendment would have to outlined to congressional leaders be ratified by three-fourths of the at breakfast today his views on 48 states, so that an adverse vote

Oklahoma, Kansas and Ohio toington, however, the senate sent submit endorsement to the people in a referendum in 1926.

Fourteen state legislatures have acted upon the congressional proregard to employment of children others. under 18 years of age while in endum last November.

California and Kansas were the only states favoring the proposal, In Wyoming, the senate voted

ability of the farmer to market his reconsideration apparently would

STONE IS ARGUED

Senate Debates Question for Two Hours, and Then Reconsiders Matter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. -Qualifications of Attorney General Stone for appointment to the supreme court occupied the attention of the senate in open session for more than two hours today before it reaffirmed its opinion that the subject was one which the rules required should be considered in executive session.

Taking advantage of President Cummins' reversal of a former ruling to permit him to answer published statements about his position on the nomination of Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama, Several hundred persons are ex- went at length into Mr. Stone's representatives at the state house tate of J. Pierpont Morgan in a While the debate was in pro-

lature for rejection or ratification. gress, the senate judiciary com-The meeting is called for 7:30 mittee completed arrangements o'clock. A special train has been for a special session tomorrow at arranged to bring people down which it will rentw consideration of the nomination, recommitted to Both sides of the question will it yesterday by the senate. It was this time and the meeting is give his version of the Ownbey scheduled only that all might be thoroughly informed upon the by the department to seek a sec-Early in the session a poll was ond indictment of Senator Wheeltaken of members of the house er, democrat, Montana, in the

DONATION TO BE MADE WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Gifts

Grand Duke Boris of Russia, Cousin of Late Czar, and Grand Duchess Arrive for Visit to America



irovitch and the Grand Duchess, who before their marriage six had no political significance and years ago was Mile. Zenaide Rachevsky, are shown above on their arrival in New York. He is a brother of Grand Duke Cyril, ver- to Palm Beach.

The Grand Duke Boris Vladim- | al claimant of the Russian throne. Grand Duke Boris said their visit

in Herrin: Say Thomas Fired First

HERRIN, Ill., Jan. 27 .- (By A. P.)-Funeral services for Deputy Other recommendations in the to the house a bill which would Sheriff Ora Thomas, two-gun leadcoroner's jury took up the task four years. of unraveling Saturday night's posal to amend the constitution so shooting which cost the lives of that congress might legislate in Thomas, S. Glenn Young, and two

All of the 11 witnesses today Swan, of Albany, who maintained earlier suggestions for assisting amendment was rejected by refersupport the version of the shooting

Those witnesses who saw the shooting asserted that Thomas while the amendment was rejected fired first and that it was his buling board, as proposed in the re- by one or both houses of the legis- let that killed young. Another testified that Thomas earlier in the day "appeared to have been terference or domination," but gia, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, drinking" and that he was seen H. B. No. 59 provides a taxa- would adopt a "fostering attitude" South and North Dakota, Kansas, with a number of strangers in several places.

The witnesses who were outside to postpone indefinitely a resolu- of the hotel at the time testified that at least three shots were fired While it is possible in some by persons outside of the hotel routes. According to Representa- sents a completely satisfactory states for the legislatures to re- and that shots came from the upconsider, no move in that direc- per windows of the hotel and tion has been made and in several from the direction of the office Stressing that the "present prob- instances the vote has been so of E. N. Bowen, city judge, across

> The mysterious shot heard on the main street of the town and supposed to have been fired at Ross Lisenby, a policeman, was in reality fired by Lisenby, some of none could testify that they actually saw him shoot. The eye-Forbes, and all denied any knowl- o'clock. edge of who killed Homer Warren, but all agreed he must have been killed from bullets fired COURT TERNS MAY been killed from bullets fired from the cutside.

Sheriff George Galligan, with an escort of two automobile loads of deputies, arrived early and went into Thomas' house. Some of his deputies accompanied him while others scattered through the crowd. One deputy, stationed on top of a truck in front of the house, remained on guard during the funeral services. Galligan and his men were heavily armed.

SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE VACCINATED

cludes All; Smallpox Case Is Cause

SILVERTON, Ore., Jan. 27 .-Special.) -An order has been issued at Silverton that all school in June and fourth Monday in children in the Silverton school September. shall be vaccinated or remain at In Linn county the dates would home from school during the pres- be, Department No. 1, first Monent small-pox siege. The whole- day in March, May, September and sale vaccination of the children December; Department No. 2, first of the order which was issued by and January. the city health officer, Dr. C. W Keene, was that a case of smallpox broke out among the school

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that they intended to remain only three or four weeks. They will go

of Portland Made Tuesday Effective June 1

office expire June 1, were named the governor. er of the anti-klan forces in the yesterday by Governor Walter M. county, were held today while the Pierce, to hold office for the next Those appointed and present

commissioners who will find them- asked Mr. Herwig. selves replaced are Clyde E. Lewis, to succeed George H. Kelly; The commission reiterated its Massachusetts the proposed gave testimony which tended to Jefferson Myers, former state approval of Mr. Herwig, who said treasurer, to succeed Frank M. he had known the man for several Warren: J. W. Ganong, to succeed years and also through re Phil Metschan; Drake O'Reilly to his league in the east. Wineberg succeed H. S. Sargent and George and his wife received \$15 a day M. McDowell, to succeed W. L. and expenses for their services

til after June 1. The other mem- connection with state funds in the bers of the commission are An- east. drew R. Porter, Robert H. Strong, Robert E. Smith and sion sits after June 1, all mem- state.

was received yesterday and accept- affirmed. the witnesses indicated, although ed by both the house and the sen- The sources referred to were the ate. The invitation was extended state, the special fund raised by by Frank M. Warren, chairman of interested parties in Portland, and witnesses all agreed that Thomas the commission, drydocks, dredges donations received through the killed Young, while several added and other equipment are to be in- churches. that Young killed Thomas after spected. The trip will be made on receiving a fatal wound. Opin- the steamer "Portland," which ions differed as to who killed Ed leaves the Stark street dock at 10

HAVE NEW DATES

McAllister Introduces Measure Affecting Marion and Linn Counties

Change in the terms of court in the third judicial district are sought in H. B. No. 174, introduced yesterday by Representative ination to be an associate justice Mark D. McAllister, of Salem, af- of the supreme court was debated feeting Marion and Linn counties. in the senate. Under the proposed change the term of court in Department No. 2, Marion county, would be the first

Monday in January; second Monday in February; first Monday in April; second Monday in May; first Monday in July and October and the second Monday in October. Department No. 2 would be changed to the fourth Monday in January and April: third Monday

began Monday. The direct cause Monday in April, June, October eral Stone.

· GUILTY PLEA ENTERED KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. er of the five alleged bandits who navy air services.

killed Oscar Erickson during the CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- Crowds of robbery of a basement gambling

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Startling Admissions Made in Senate Probe of Head of Prohibition Enforces ment League

SPECIAL AGENT SPENDS \$6500 WITH NO RESULT

Importation of Wineberg Related: High Cost of Enforcement Detailed

High costs of the enforcement of the prohibition laws were detailed before the joint alcoholic traffic committee last night by W. J. Herwig, superintendent of the anti-saloon league, who admitted that a special agent, Abe Wineberg, was imported from the east to investigate rum running beween Canada, Seattle and Portland, and received \$6500 for his services without his employers ob-Testimony Taken on Killings Five Appointments to Port taining a single conviction. This money, it was said, was received in two funds, one of \$5000 from private Portland interests, whose names were held in confidence by Mr. Herwig, and \$1500 received Five new commissioners for the through George L. Cleaver, state Port of Portland, whose terms of prohibition commissioner, from

 Usefulness Outlived "Do you believe that Mr. Cleaver has outlived his usefulness as head of the prohibition department of the state?" Senator Hare

"I do," was the reply. Abe Wineberg received the full during the summer, chiefly June The entire Port of Portland and July. Wineberg left suddenly commission constitutes nine mem- when a warrant appeared asking bers, four of whom hold over un- for his arrest on a fraud charge in

Liquor Purchase Detailed Of interest to the committee was Henry L. Corbett, who was Herwig's statement that Wineberg elected by the commission to fill has purchased liquor in houses of the unexpired term of Claude Mc- prostitution in Astoria. Mr. Her-Colloch, who resigned. With this wig denied that this was purexception, when the new commis- chased with money provided by the

bers will have been placed by Gov- "Mr. Herwig, you have three sources of income to carry on the An invitation to the legislature activities of your league. I beto visit the Port of Portland Sat- lieve," was the statement by Repurday and be guests at luncheon resentative Lonergan. This was

"Was the money used in Astoria (Continued on page 6)

TUESDAY IN WASHINGTON

Recommendations of President Coolidge's agricultural commission were made public. The Underwood bill for private leasing of Muscle Shoals was sent

to conference by the house. House republicans called a caucus for February 17 to select candidates for speaker and floor lead-

Attorney General Stone's nom-

The house passed the appropriaton bill carrying funds for the departments of state, justice, commerce and labor.

Representatives of a number of churches appeared before the house foreign affairs committee to urge American participation in the world court.

Indications pointed to several changes in key positions at the department of justice in addition to the retirement of Attorney Gen-

Secretary Wilbur told the house military committee that Presi Coolidge was opposed to the bill 27.- John Taylor, confessed lead- for unification of the army and

Final congressional action was excited succulative buyers gun- house here on the morning of Jan- taken by the senate on passage of