WEATHER FORECAST: Rain; mild temperature; southerly gales on coast. esterday, 55; minimum, 43; river, 15.6 and falling; rainfall, .21; atmosphere, cloudy; wind, southeast.

# Oregon Statesman

A little flapper says it doesn't matter to her whether men like blondes better than brunettes, because in an hour or more she can make up in a way to please any masculine taste.- New Orleans States.

YENTY-SIXTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1927

Appropriation Bills Reported Favorably After Joint Committee Tilt

6 ON INFIRMARY

Agricultural College Bills Produced as Soon as U. of O. Measures Voted on Favorably

Provision for the construction of a library costing \$375,000 and the University of Oregon is contained in two bills which the joint night.

Virtually all members of the committee voted for the library bill, but a fight was led against the infirmary bill by Senator Strayer, who declared that the structure was unnecessary in the view of the unsatisfactory condition of the state's finances. "We had better go slowly," said

Senator Strayer, "and it is my ada growing sentiment in the state of Oregon that we are going faster than our ability to pay."

Representative McCallister said HIGH WATER PERIL OVER that he had been subjected to strong-armed propaganda during Willamette River Reaches Crest the day, and was of the opinion that other members of the committee had experienced a similar situation.

cal calls and was personally ac- day afternoon after reaching d by 20 persons in the inter-crest of 16.2 feet above normal. of these appropriations,"
We had better proceed care-

fully or the entire educational program will be subjected to the ref-

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### SENATE TO VOTE ON FARM RELIEF

FINAL BALLOT ON M'NARY BILL EXPECTED IN WEEK

Supporters of Bill Form Coalition With Branch Banking Adherents

By a coalition between Support-ers of the branch banking bill and North Head reported a rough sea. farm relief legislation, the Mc-Nary-Haugen farm bill assumed a commanding position in the senate today, with prospects of a final Death of Youth in Brawl Brings vote within a week.

Sponsors of the measure, which would levy an equalization fee on advantage obtained by their success in bringing it before the senby agreeing to yield to suggestions prisonment for each defendant. began to line up doubtful senators for minor changes in the proposal.

mous consent agreement, manastop any filibuster by invoking cloture which would limit debate and insure a vote at this session. Acting on a program adopted by supporters of the bank and

farm bills at the conference called last night by Vice President Dawes, Chairman McNary of the agriculture committee proposed a unanimous consent agreement to vote on the farm bill late Monday action on the Gould and Smith and the bank bill on Wednesday, but this aroused such a storm of debate that he withdrew it and countered with a motion to imme- beck seed loan bill to a vote in diately take up the farm bill. On a roll call, his motion was adopt-66 to 14, with party lines dis-

rded. on the roll call, the bank bill's apporters stood solidly behind e McNary motion and under last. ight's agreement, the farm group will support them in getting a vote on their measure after the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill is out of the way. When Senator McNary made his request for an unanimous connt agreement. Senator Walsh, emocrat, Mass., said he would ve to object and added that he ld not understand the "novel

#### TEXTBOOK BODY "FREE OF FRAUD"

NVESTIGATION FAILS TO DIS-CLOSE IRREGULARITIES

Charges Made by Turner Denied by Members of Book

The special committee, appoint-

ed to investigate the affairs of the state textbook commission and the state board of education, completed their report here last night and it called attention to the fact that they believed the adoptions made at the meeting in November 1926 were regular, free from fraud and bad faith on the part of all parties concerned. This report will be filed with the sen- Official ate today and it is said that all members have affixed their signatures. A part of this report fol-

"The American Book company now furnishes approximately 15.3 per cent of the texbooks used in an infirmary costing \$130,000 at the state of Oregon," read the report, "while Ginn & Company furnishes approximately 16 per ways and means committee voted cent of the textbooks used in the to report out favorably Thursday public schools of this state. Neither the American Book company nor Ginn & Company hold a monopoly on the furnishing of textbooks in this state.

"When the contracts for books expired in the year 1924 the prices of the books covered by said contracts were increased from 20 to 50 per cent. This was due primarily to the fact that the companies holding the contracts had vice that we take this building been furnishing books thereunder program in several bites. There is for a period of six years at prices

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Here and Starts Falling

All danger of a flood in Salen is thought to have passed, unless "I received 11 telephone calls more rain sets in, as the Willam

> PORTLAND, Feb. 3 .- (AP)-The crest of the high water in the Willamette river will reach Portland tomorrow or Saturday unless heavy rains set in in the meantime. At 5 o'clock this afternoon the guage reading was 11.3 feet, a this morning. Edward L. Wells,

more rise in the river. Saturday are promised for Portland. Gales will mark the weather conditions of the coastal regions. Southeast storm warnings

Marshfield, reported .40 inches of rainfall today, while other Ore-

## NINE GUILTY OF KILLING

Manslaughter Verdicts

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 .- (AP)basic farm products, predicted Nine youths, ranging in age from that it would pass both the senate 17 to 19 years, were found guilty and house while opponents fore- of manslaughter tonight by a jury cast a close vote. Pressing the which tried them on a charge of murdering Stanley Ciesla in a Hallowe'en brawl several months ate today, proponents of the bill ago. The verdict carries a sentence of from one year to life im-

The state did not insist on the death penalty in closing arguget the bill up under an unanigers of the McNary-Haugen bill the father of two children, but forced a vote on the question of the defense maintained Clesla had giving it right of way and were been killed when he fell during a successful. They are prepared to street fight.

#### YESTERDAY IN WASHINGTON

The senate took up the Mc Nary-Haugen farm relief bill.

Senate committees postponed

An attempt to bring the Northe senate failed.

William Phillips, now ambassador to Belgium, was selected to be the first minister to Canada. A force of 250 submarines was

ordered from the Philippines to Experts analyzed Ford stock

valuations in the government tax

Creation of a new civilian in sular bureau to administer to ter ritories was sponsored by Senato

San Diego; to Get Orders at Honolulu

THREE CRUISERS DEPART

Washington Anxiously Awaits Comment by Eugene Chen on Invitation to Treaty Conference

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- (AP) The cruisers Richmond, Marblehead and Cincinnati left Balboa, Canal Zone, today to join American naval forces in China. They other vessels have been dispatched from Guantanamo to replace them in the squadron at Panama commanded by Rear Admiral Latimer.

Secretary Wilbur announced today that the transport Chaumont which has left San Diego with 1200 marines, would report to Admiral Williams, commanding the Asiatic fleet at Shanghai. The transport will touch at Honolulu where definite orders are expected.

The westward movement of the einforcements is interpreted here as precautionary. The Chaumont will place the marines at the disposal of Admiral Williams for assignment wherever they may be

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- (AP) Comment by Eugene Chen, Canconese foreign minister, on the

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Because Out of Money

PORTLAND, Feb. 3 .- (AP)-Mrs. Alice Clark Rogers, 19, is such a complaint had been made under arrest here tonight charged to him. District Attorney Asa with assault and robbery with a Keyes said that he would take it dangerous weapon. She, with under consideration and probably rise of only 3 feet since 8 o'clock Ernest Remster, 17, under arrest would confer with Chaplin's attoron the same charge, are said to neys before making his decision. meteorologist, expects but little have held up the proprietor of a Attaches of the district attorney's grocery store here and robbed him Occasional rains tomorrow and of \$17.40. Each was being held will be refused. in lieu of \$5,000 ball.

old baby and says she is suing her he considered such charges withhusband for divorce. She took out basis since he is sending Mrs. out funds.

## COMMITTEE HITS JURY'S VERDICT CHANGE OF SPEED

35 MILES WHEN CAREFUL

Recommends Making Compulsory for Vehicles to Stop at Primary

Any chance for Oregon automobile drivers to use their own judg-Fransport Chaumont Leaves ment on the rate of speed which they travel was killed in a session of the house automobile and roads committee.

> to the "Rules of the Road" would fendant. have made the driver the judge of safe speed, 30 or 35 miles an verdict, in the words of the forehour would serve only as prima facie evidence, officers making no arrests except in cases of reckless gered the lives of other motorists. Representative R. S. Hamilton

of Bend defeated the clause, giving data from recent trip through practically every prominent state and members of society in the dim in the union, but he could rally only two other members to his support. The majority believed were ordered there last week, and that speed limits should be left as they are now enforced in the state.

The house committee recommended that the clause making it compulsory for all vehicles to stop on approaching a primary highway be added to the road rules of the into effect in many counties and has proved to be of much value in ality. preventing highway accidents. Many other minor additions

were made to the code, all being provided in house bill 136, which was presented by Representative

## LITA HAS NEW CHARGE

Chaplin's Wife Asks Complaint Charging Failure to Provide

LO SANGELES, Feb. 3 .- (AP) complaint charging Charlie Chaplin with fialure to provide for his wife, Lita Grey Chaplin, and from Portland, more than a dozen ette began to fall slightly yester- MOTHER HELD AS ROBBER their two children was asked at the district attorney's office today 19-Year-Old Girl Holds Up Store by attorneys representing Mrs. Chaplin in her divorce suit against the comedian.

In disclosing that request for office said the request probably

Lloyd Wright, attorney for Chap-Mrs. Rogers has a seven months lin, who now is in New York, said children.

WHAL IT COME TO THIS?

# FOR GLADSTONE

HAMILTON ADVOCATES LIMIT MORALS OF "GRAND OLD MAN" OF ENGLAND UPHELD

> Calling Wright "Foul Fellow"

LONDON, Feb. 3-(AP)-The honor of England's grand old man stands unsullied before the world. The jury in the libel suit brought against Viscount Gladstone by Captain Peter Wright As part of HB 136, this change gave a verdict today for the de-A rider was delivered with the

man to Justice Sir Horace Averck: "My lord, we wish to add that it is our unanimous opinion that driving in a manner which endan- the evidence placed before us has completely vindicated the high moral character of the late Mr. W. E. Gladstone."

A packed assembly of politicians oak paneled court watched the closing stages of the great human drama with intense interest.

Captain Peter Wright brought suit for libel against Viscount Gladstone, the 73 year old son of the great prime minister for describing Wright as a "liar, coward and foul fellow," in a letter to the Bath club after the publication of state. This is now being carried a book in which Wrightcharged the elder Gladstone with immor-

the justice, greeted his announcement that the jury's finding that the gist of Viscount Gladstone's letter (describing Wright as a liar, coward and foul fellow) was true, amounted to a verdict for the defendant. Friends and strangers crowded around Gladstone, shaking him by the hand

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#### MARX CABINET TREMBLES fund or to suspend such transfer. Political Life of New German

Coalition Hangs in Balance BERLIN, Feb. 3 .- (AP) -The

geoise coalition hung in the balance tonight after the chancellor had given to the reichstag a declaration of the government's poli- the governor. cles at home and abroad. Already there are discernible

forebodings of acrimonious debate between the monarchistic right and the republic left, with the gov ernment holding the balance. The ministerial declaration was

devoid of anything startling. It appears that the Marx government will continue the foreign policy of conciliation inaugurated by were raised tonight on the coast, part in the holdup, police say she Chaplin through her counsel \$100 Foreign Minister Stresemann, wells said. in the Nobel peace prize.

Committee Appointed Two Years Ago Proposes Three Changes in Law

SEEK TO CLARIFY WORDS

One Amendment Would Increase Catastrophe Fund And Lower Or Suspend Transfer Of Monthly Receipts

Members of the committee appointed two years ago to investigate the state workmen's compensation law yesterady introduced in the senate three bills providing several amendments to the present

One amendment seeks to clarify uncertain language in the present law as to whether an employe has three days in which to reject compensation after his employer in a hazardous occupation comes under the provisions of the compensa-The amendment would require

an employe to make his rejection of the act before entering employment, thus removing uncertainty as to whether he is entitled to the three days in which to accept or reject the law's provisions. Another amendment would in-

crease the catastrophe fund from one per cent to 11/2 per cent, but would authorize the industrial accident commission to reduce the percentage of monthly receipts to be transferred to the segregated There also is a proposed amend-

ment providing that the governor shall annually, on or before November 1, cause to be made an independent audit of the records political life of the new Marx bour- and funds of the industrial accident commission for the fiscal year ending June 30. The report shall be considered confidential by

There was also proposed an amendment providing for a hori-(Continued on page 4.)

RADIO BILL POSTPONED

Proponents of Compromise Show Strength in Senate Tilt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- (AP) Proponents of the compromise radio bill showed their strength today in the senate, but a vote on approval of the conference report club as the guest of Sir William went over until tomorrow after a fight developed late in the day. An attempt by Senator Howell,

republican, Nebraska, to sidetrack the conference report, already agreed to by the house, on a point of order that it contained new legislation, was overruled by Vice President Dawes. Senator Howell argued that the

the radio resolution of last July come to Canada." constituted new legislation in violation of senate rules on conference reports, but his appeal from able to take up his residence in one of Finland, who, when they on the table by a vote of 48 to 14.

## HOUSES NOW SMUGGLED

Canadian Farms Buy Ready-Mades in U. S. to Take Home REGINA, Sask., Feb. 3 .- (AP)

W. Smyly, detective of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, testifying before the customs commission here today, said that not only automobiles, tires and radios, but houses have been smuggled into Canada from the United States. Smyly testified about certain

seizures he made at Willow Creek and about his patrols along the border. After the session, he explained that the smuggled houses were small buildings, of cheap construction, which farmers brought intact across the international

## GAS TAX RAISE SOUGHT

Possible Reduction of Licen Fees Might Be Obtained

House bill number 481 as in reduction of the license fees on motor vehicles with the exception of trucks, busses, motorcycles and electric vehicles. If passed this ald take effect on fees collectible for the year 1928.

### PRUINPORT STOCK **SELLING PLANNED**

FIVE FROM CHAMBER TO MAKE CANVAS, DECIDED

Salem Members on Company Board to Be Appointed Soon, Announced

Five members of the Salen

Chamber of Commerce will be amed on a committee to promot the sale of \$8,000 worth of stock which is still available in the Major Fruit Products Co., Prunport manufacturing venture, Thursday night at which R. L Holsclaw, president of the company eplained its organization and plans, Already \$7000 worth of stock has been sold in Salem, where the company's plant is to be located.

About 35 local people attended most of whom already own stock in the company. The group included a liberal sprinkling of prune growers, interested in the promise of a new market for their product.

Since there were few persons present who had not previously been "sold" on the proposal. George F. Vick of the agriculture committee of the chamber of commerce suggested an organization to sell the remainder of the stock, and Fred W. Thielsen, vice president of the chamber, moved that the selling committee be apprinted, Fred Erixon, chairman of the industries committee presided at the meeting.

If one person out of every 152 on the Pacific coast drink a bottle of Prunport every day, the company can market its proposed output of 100 gallon sof concentrated preparation a day, Holselaw stated in his exposition of the company's plans. That, he added, has been almost exactly the rate of consumption in Salem since the drink was introduced here in October, without any advertising except the publicity given meetings called in connection with the sale of stock.

anufacturing plant will be moved to Salem about next October, Holselaw said. At the next board meeting, two Salem

(Continued on page 7.) CANADA LIKES PHILLIPS

Premier Delighted To Hear Of New Minister's Appointment

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 3 .- (AP) -William Phillips, now American ambassador to Belgium, who has been selected as the first United States minister to Canada, is assured of a hearty welcome to the Dominion, Premier McKenzie King said today. The premier was at a private luncheon at the York Mulock, chief justice of Ontario, when informed of the appointment of Mr. Phillips as the first minister from Washington to Ottawa.

"That's just fine," he said. am delighted to hear it. I know of Mr. Phillips and I consider it ducted by Miss Lillian Schroder, an excellent appointment. You and the success of this new vencan say that I and the government ture in public education is pracprovision in the report repealing extend to him a very hearty wel-

Premier King was unable to state when Mr. Phillips would be of Germany, one of Russia and Canada, but he was sure it would started attending, spoke scarcely be just as soon as arrangements any English. Their study has no could be completed.

#### MANNA'S ORIGIN SOUGHT stand the language well enough Scientists Plan Investigation

Israelites' Desert Food

tempt to make a scientific inves- to attend regular school on this tigation into the origin and sub- account. Pupils here may come stance of the manna, which the at any time of the day from Bible records was served as food a. m. to 5:15 p. m., and to take for the Israelites in the desert, any course that suits their needs will be made soon.

A group of experts of the agri- age are admitted, but no requi cultural experiment station main- ments as to previous amount of tained in Palestine by the Zionist education are made. organization, will proceed to the Sinal peninsula for the purpose of means that a considerable part of undertaking this study. It is ex- the instruction must be individupected that the work of the ex- al but some grouping into classe perts will begin this summer.

## GLEE CLUB TO TRAVEL University of Oregon Society to Visit Several Towns

EUGENE, Feb. 3 .- (AP) -- Con-

certs at Longview, Astoria and The Dalles, with a three day stop-over and Senator Hall yesterday would raise the tax on gasoline from two to three cents. The money thus derived would be used in sic manager. The club tour will tour will wind up with a three day engagement at theatres in Portland March 22, 23 and 24.

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troduced Today: Maximum Three Per Cent

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Income Tax Bill Due to Be In-

House Clears Deck For Governor's Proposals; Bill Passed Make ing Governor Budget

"Make way for the governor's tax measures' seemed to be the slogan at the legislature yesterday as every arrangement was completed in preparation for the reception of the bill today.

Officer Of State

Seven tax measures were with drawn by their authors yesterday and only two were remaining in the hopper last night. Their authors refused to withdraw them. The withdrawal of all revenue bills was requested by Speaker Carkin in order to clear the atmosphere for the governor's measures. which will probably be introduced While the preparations for the

reception of the bills were being

made, the bills themselves were deal with the income tax situation and it is expected that, if it is passed, it will raise approximately \$2,000,000 for the state. It is understood that the provisions will call for a tax of one percent on the first taxable \$1000; two per cent on the second, third and fourth thousand dollars and three per cent on \$5,000 and over. This is in line with the recommendations in the governor's special message, which he read before t the house on Wednesday. emptions will be provided as follows: \$1,000 for single persons \$2,000 for married persons; \$400 for each dependent and \$2,000 exemption for corporations.

A companion bill, it is said, will

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# NEW PART TIME

SCHOOL SUCCESS DEPARTMENT ESTABLISHED AT SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Twenty-four Enrolled for Work Majority of Pupils Are Young People Twenty-four students are now

enrolled in the part time continuation school which is a new department at the Salem senior high school building this year, consent indications.

The pupils include five native advanced to a point at which they are able to speak and under

for most practical purposes Most of the pupils, however are young people who on accou of financial conditions in the JERUSALEM, Feb. 3.—(Jew-ish Telegraphs Agency)—An at-part of the day, and are not able Only persons over 14 years of

This arrangement necessaril has been possible, Miss Schrode

The school would be more of ficent, she stated Thursday, but for the fact that work is extra ly difficult to find for these pr t present. Anyone who has a which they can do, is saked t leave his or her telephone num er at the high school office. Only opt out on these tobe

