Congress Divided on Coolidge Stand; Many Flay President Openly

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(9P) he conflicting views in congress oday over the veto by President Coolidge of the McNary-Haugen bill followed largely the lines of cleavage developed when the measure was making its laborious

way through house and senate. While Representative Tilson epublican floor leader, summed sentiments of opponents of measure the terse statement that "Nobody expected anything else," Senator McNary, republican, Oregon, and Representative Haugen, republican, lowa, authors of the measure, gave notice that the fight would go on in the next con-

Senator McNary termed the veto a "grievous disappointment to the west, but not a permanent setback." He said the fight would be continued "until agriculture is placed on a level with other industries." Mr. Haugen expressed a similar view, declaring that "in the end we shall win."

The veto was termed the "most serious" mistake of the president by Senator Capper, republican, Kansas. Senator Watson, republican, Indiana, said he "greatly regretted" the action, while Gooding, republican, Idaho, termed it "great disappointment to agricul-

Senator Fess, republican, Ohio, who fought the bill, said the president's message was a strong one "which will grip the country."

Representative Furlow, republican, Minnesota, declared the veto "is very discouraging to us who have worked so hard for farm

HOUSE ADJOURNS AFTER WRANGLING (Continued from page 1.)

ders than upon those of their sister county, since they would undoubtedly have a greater number of votes cast.

Whatever the cause, the passage of the bill was desperately evaded by some faction, to the end of having it kidnapped.

Mr. Rushlight is chairman of the railroads and transportation committee, to which the bill was referred. He flatly refused on the floor of the house to report the bill out of his committee, at which he forced to do so. Upon a vote of two thirds majority a bill may be forced from committee. A vote was taken and Mr. Graham's motion prevailed.

At this juncture the chairman of the railroads and transportation committee was not to be found in the house, and the sargeant was instructed by the speaker to find him and return him, with the bill, to the house,

in hunting for Mr. Rushlight, and cases. finally Mr. Graham asked that he be put under arrest and brought back to the house. Mr. Lonergan tion 15,091 pounds.

Poultry and dressed meats were stead: asked that Graham withhold his demand for 10 or 15 minutes while Mr. Olsen and Joe Singer

hunt for him.
As if he dropped from the sky, Mr. Rushlight was next seen mingling with members near his seat, stating that he had not been aware that there was any search being made for him, and that he had come back of his own free

He argued against the bill to some extent, saying that it was unfair to burden one tax payer

more than another.

Representative Gordon branded it as a vicious piece of legislation.

The bill was finally laid on the table by a few votes, but later Mr. Graham moved to adjourn until 10 o'clock this morning, thus giving the bill a chance to come up regularly on the calendar, saying that all he wanted was fair play, and that if his bill had been reported in when it should have been, it would have been on the calendar. He asked the members to give the people he represented the same fair play they would give those of their own district.

Mr. Rushilght contended that the committee was in it's rights that people wanted to be heard and had had no chance, and that he must answer to his own constituents the same as Mr. Graham

Later on in the early hours of the morning when it was moved that the last remaining bill, numher 286, be placed on the calendar, Mr. Winslow moved that 281 also he included, but Speaker Carkin

ruled that it would not be. As the zero hour approached in the house last night another attempt was made to override Governor Patterson's yeto, this time of house bill number 127, by Lonergan, increasing the salaries of the circuit judges of the state.

The attempt was, however, a failure as only 12 voted for the bill. There will propably be no further attempts to pass bills over

the veto as there seems to be no chance of success.

It has been the custom of the railroads to pay from nothing to and under ground crossings on paste highways. But in future

here improvements as the seed a bill to that effect

Senator Joseph's bill No. 207

state highway commission, and the state accident commission, and to pay an interest fee to be agreed upon between these two commis- lard. Mrs. Walter Minier, Mrs. Geo. sions and the state board of con- Lewis, Mrs. D. H. Mosher, Mrs. trol for the use of the money. This bill was one of the many

enue to help wipe out the deficit. Miss Ruth Tibbits, Miss Nettze the only member to talk on the Mrs. Allie Parkinson. bill and informed the house that the bill was undoubtedly uncon-stitutional in that the state could Will Hear Talk on American only borrow \$50,000 and as the accident commission fund was trust fund it was not constitution-

Portland - Southern Pacific company contemplates extending its lines from Klamath Falls to Alturas, Calif.

al to borrow therefrom.

General Markets

PORTLAND, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Butter Tholesale prices, cubes, higher; extra ubes, city 48c; prime firsts 46½c. Milk, bids to farmers, steady and un-hanged. Eggs, steady, unchanged. Poultry, steady, unchanged. Polatoes and onlone steady, unchanged.

PORTLAND, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Cattle of calves; nominally steady; unchanged.

Hogs, receipts 240; (176 direct)
Lulu Vollmer.

During her Sheep and lambs, nominally steady achanged.

POBTLAND, Feb. 25,—(AP)—The estude market is weak. Two cars that arrived by express kept prices down to moderate level, and with the first train a moderate level, and with the first train expected to get in through the storm area today, supplies will prebably be very liberal beginning tomorrow.

Demand is light for ritubarb and various grades are selling at \$2.53 per box.

Reseburg broccell is now arriving by truck, but all above moderate to poor quality and is not moving rapidly even at reduced prices. The first carlot shipment is expected to attart east from Boseburg today.

PORTLAND, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Dairy Exchange, net prices: Butter, extras 47c; standards 46 %c prime firsts 46 %c; firsts 45%c. Eggs, extras 25c; firsts 24c; pullets 22c; current receipts 22c.

PORTLAND, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Wheat, bids: BBB hard white Feb. \$1.32; Mar. \$1.32 id; Apl. \$1.32; Mar. \$1.32; Apl. \$1.32 id; hard winter Feb. Mar. Apl. \$1.31 id; hard winter Feb. Mar. Apl. \$1.31 id; hard winter Feb. Mar. Apl. \$1.29; northern spring Feb. Mar. Apl. \$1.29; northern red. Feb. Mar. Apl. \$1.28;
Oats, No. 2, 36 pound white feed Feb. Mar. Apl. \$34.50; No. 2, 36 pound gray Feb. Mar. Apl. \$35.50;
Barley, No. 2, 45 pound BW Feb. Mar. Apl. \$29.
Carm. No. 2 EY shipment Feb. \$84.75;
Mar. Apl. \$35; No. 3 EY shipment Feb.

PORTIAND, Fab. 25.—(AP)—Hay Salem War Mothers to Meet \$20@22; ditto railer \$17@17.50; cheat \$13; alfalfa \$17.50@18; oat hay \$18; eat and vetch \$14.50@15; straw \$7@7.50 per ton. Selling prices \$3 a ton

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Active buying and higher prices in all the grain pits today promptly fellowed news that President Coulidge had vetoed the Mc-Nary-Haugen farm bill. Wheat closed firm at 12d to 1 1-de net advance, corn

1 5 Se to 2 @ 2 1 Sc up, and oats showing 1 to 1 3 Se gain.

EGGS SHOWING ACTIVE
PORTLAND. Feb. 25.—(AP)—Eggs
storing was more active, 444 cases going to the coolers. The demand was brisk Half an hour or more was spent at unchanged prices. Receipts were 2923 Butter was easier. Cube extras de clined le to 47c and standards 1-2c to 46 %c. Lower grades were unchanged. Receipts were 8095 pounds and production 15 001 pounds.

	Salem Markets
	PEED-
1	Red, wheat, sacked 115 Oats, per bu. milling
	PORE, MUTTON AND BEEF— Tops hogs 12.25 Sows 08 Tep steers 06
	Tep stears 06 Cows 2@3 Bulls 08@05 Spring lambs, under 86 lbs. 10 Tap live veal \$.07@00 Dressed vest 18 Dressed hogs 18
	POULTRY— Light bens 16@.17 Heavy hens 20@.32 Spring 16@.30 Roosters 68 Heavy colored frys 18@.20

EGGS, BUTTER, BUTTERFAT

Vegetbles, beets, sacked Onions, doz, bunches New cabbage Cefery Portland-Steamer "Africstar" takes record shipment of 196,000

boxes of apples for Europe.

La Grande-\$250,000 6-story hotel to be built here, work starting at once.



was indefinitely postponed in the hung from the lights to the dinheetic closing hours of the house ing table on which a beautiful From Eastern Oregon birthday cake was placed. Mrs. The bill authorizes the state of Allie Parkinson and Miss Jean

serving dainty refreshments. The following were invited: Mrs. Joy Turner Moses, Mrs. E. B. Mil-Carle Abrams, Miss Lelia Rigdon. Mrs. Asa Fisher, Mrs. William measures introduced to raise rev- Davenport, Mrs. Mary Bashen, Representative Hamilton was Tibbits, Miss Jean Hickerson and

Drama at February Meeting The meeting of the Salem Woman's club this afternoon at the ciub served. house promises to be of particular interest. The speaker of the day will be Mrs. Alice Henson Ernst of the English department at the Mrs. Clifton B. Mudd University of Oregon.

"New Trends in the American Telling Group Theater" will be the subject Mrs.

Ernst will treat. In a communication to the calendar committee, Mrs. Ernst suggested that the club members have in mind the contents of four sesuggested were "Emperor Jones" tion was assisted by story tellers "The Adding Machine,"

During her afternoon in Salemi Mrs. Ernst will be the guest of Mrs. L. O. Clement. Mrs. Ernst sat a professional story teller. has requested as a special favor nore theater of which she has heard so much approval. Mrs. Ernst's address at the club

will begin at 3 o'clock. At 5:30 she will leave for Portland to attend a play which she has been requested to review.

Tea will be served in the club dining room following the pro-The personnel of the February

social committee includes Mrs. Hal' D. Patton, Mrs. William Bell, Mrs. Martha J. Brownell, Mrs. W. H. Darby, Mrs. Walter Winslow, Mrs. W. E. Wilson, Mrs. Bernard W. Vick, Mrs. A. F. Marcus, Mrs. Florence Irwin, Mrs. E. E. Bragg, Mrs. Fannie Brown, Mrs. U. S Dotson, Mrs. C. M. Eppley, Mrs. Clifford Farmer, Mrs. H. S. Gile, Mrs. W. S. Mott. Mrs. Ray N. Simmons, Miss Margaret Schumaker Miss Eleanor Jones and Miss Esther Morris.

Mrs. W. S. Mott and Mrs. U. S. Dotson will preside at the tea in Salt Lake City.

Salem chapter of the American War Mothers will meet on Tuesday, March 1, at the chamber of commerce rooms.

Film at First

Congregational Church Sunday at 7:15 attendants at will be given opportunity to see a the next meeting, on March 9, six-reel biographical drama of Miss Baker will be the hostess. covers his boyhood, early political ies. struggles which caused the break-down of his health, his life on a Club Will be Held at western ranch, as assistant secre- Woman's Club Building tary of the navy, the formation career as president. This film is so

enacted as to increase our undergreat American. Children must be accompanied by their parents at this service.

Pythians Will Celebrate

Union Shop

The Best Bread in the City

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Pineapple Cream Pie

Regular 30c

Largest Variety of Goods in Salem

Bake-Rite Bakery

STEUSLOFF BROS. MARKET

Salem People Return

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wicklander, Oregon to borrow money from the Hickerson assisted Mrs. Fisher in Callahan have returned from eastern Oregon where they attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Charles Wicklander, who died at Pendleton recently of influenza.

> The Misses Johanson Entertain Visitors

The Misses Johanson entertained a few friends at their home on Thursday evening, complimenting Portland, who are here attending

Mrs. Satchwell was Miss Lois Nye before her marriage.

Entertains Story

The story telling section of the Salem Arts league met with the section leader, Mrs. Clifton B. Mudd, on Wednesday evening.

An interesting article was read regarding a story-telling festival ings, and the same or better is exlected plays in order to appreciate held recently in Salt Lake City. the program more fully. The four The director of municipal recrea-The Hairy Ape," both by Eugene from schools, college, debating and dramatic societies, and patriotic by Elmer Rice, and "Sun-Up," by and literary clubs. The event took place on a summer day at sunset in a city park. Eighteen tents were set up and in each tent

The types of stories told inthe courtesy of a visit to the Elsi- cluded tairy stories, animal and nature stories. King Arthur legpatriotic, pirate and sea "yarns," and adventure stories, as well as Bible, Indian, Japanese, Irish and

> negro stories. At an appointed hour each story teller took his or her place, indi- horse sale at the fair grounds last cative of the type of the tale to Wednesday. te told, and several hundred children went from tent to tent, reveling in the land of "once-upon-a- home Saturday and Sunday.

The early part of the evening was given over to the children. Hills last Sunday afternoon. with stories for the adults followother singing added variety and of the week. interest to the intermissions.

A large bonfire was lighted and last Thursday .the older felk sat about in a circle listening to stories until the hour grew late and the fire burned low. No minstrel or bard of old had greater audience than the story tellers who provided this festival

The possfbility of such a festi- hirthday. val for Salem was discussed at the

With historical stories selected by the leader for the February program. Miss Luella Baker told an interesting story in connection with the life of George Washington. Miss Higgins told a story of Lincoln. Mrs. Donald Thomas the First Congregational church told a story of Joan of Arc. At

of the Rough Riders, and his March meeting at the Woman's March 2, at 6:30 o'clock. The club was organized last August and has been meeting once each ular social meeting the Pythian has become necessary to find larg- milk each day,

knights and sisters will enjoy a er quarters for meetings. At the Washington's birthday program, last meeting, which was held at Light refreshments will be served, the large home of the Linfoots on Nob Hill, over 80 were in attendance.

The club was organized as a social and "booster" organization, Mr. and Mrs. George Wicklander, and is open to all former residents of North and South Dakota. At its meetings many new residents of Salem have had an opportunity to get acquainted with some of the older residents, and all are boosters for Oregon.

In coming together for supper each month the members are like one large family. Each family brings enough food for itself and for one or two of the bachelors and young ladies who have no per-Miss Gertrude Barkley of Corval- manent homes of their own. The lis and Mrs. Leonard Satchwell of supper is served "a la cafeteria," and every one enjoys himself. the legislature. The evening was Splendid programs have been held spent in music and dancing, after following the meal, and the talent which a delightful lunch was is practically all from within the club. Everyone who is able to

> an entire orchestra. Every former Dakotan is urged to be present at the meeting next 7 o'clock. Families should bring dishes besides plenty to eat, and those who have no regular home are invited to come. A good time has been had at all former meet-

Pratum

pected at this one.

Rev. John Franz had the misoperation at a Salem hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beesley. Rudolph de Vries attended the

Miss Miriam Beesley, who is attending school at Monmouth, was A gospel team from here con-

ducted services at the Silverton Ralph Kleen and Rev. Ira Duing at 8 o'clock. Community and mas were Portland visitors the first

> Fred de Vries started grafting Arthur Cordier, a promising

young farmer, was married to Miss Nettie Jones of Salem last Wednesday. They will make their home on their farm south of town. The school gave a program in honor of George Washington's

"High Spirits" of Boys Improved by More Milk

Improving the "high spirits" of boyhood has been accomplished in one English village by the addition of an extra pint of milk to from the Oregon Agricultural coltheir usual rations through the generosity of United Dairies, Ltd., Theodore Roosevelt. The picture This lesson will be on Bible stor- of London. Young Britishers who received that extra pint soon showed not only an improvement in growth and general health but in mischievous pranks as well thus asserting one of the inalienable rights of boyhood. More milk in any boy's diet will add to his club building at 461 North Cottage vitality, and fortunately in the standing and appreciation of this street, next Wednesday evening. United States it may be added in many ways. Ice cream, milk and cream fresh dairy product par excellence, is a prime favorite with month at the homes of some of the American school boy and ofthe members, but the attendance fers an intriguing way of giving On Saturday night at their reg- has outgrown the homes, and it the young son an extra portion of

HOUSEHOLD NOTES

Pincapple Supreme A delicious and easily prepared ice may be made for the family dinner or evening gatherings by freezing Hawaiian pineapple before removing it from the can. Recorder Mark Poulsen Simply pack one can of crushed or grated Hawaiian pineapple in an ordinary wooden bucket surrounded by equal layers of cracked ice and coarse salt. Set it aside and let it freeze for three hours. On removing the can, dip it for an instant in hot water. Punch an air hole in one end of the can and open the other by

removing the entire top. From the translucent cylinder of frozen fruit which will then be easily removed without breaking, slice the desired number of portions. Not each slice with strawberry jam, a medium spoonful. entertain in any way is called upon. One of the families has Top with whipped cream and serve.

The frozen pineapple also makes a delicious filling for canta-Wednesday. Supper is served at loupe from which the seeds have been removed.

Dependable for Emergencies Because it may be used as part of any course for any meal, Hawaiian pineapple is one of the most dependable of all the canned foods that the wise housewife keeps on her pantry shelves as a safeguard against embarrassing emergencies.

Served with powdered sugar on top of French toast, sliced pineapple makes a delicious breakfast. fortune of having to undergo an For luncheon it may be used in the salad or in sandwiches. For dinner it may appear in the fruit Pratum is getting tuned up for cup, the salad, as a supplement to the county Sunday school conven- the meat course or in the dessert. tion to be held here March 4 and 5 Even in the afternoon and even-Misses Irene Quimby and Grace ing, Hawaiian pineapple is ready McHard from Monmouth were to do its delicious duty in all sorts week-end visitors at the home of of delightful punches, frappes and

Dish of Ice Cream as "Snack" Meeting Favor

The between-meal habit of snack of nourishment is receiving attention from large industries, and when the snack is a dish of ice cream is meeting with favorable comment from foremen and officials. There's a reason, as usual, For ice cream is now rightly recognized as a food high in nutritive value an dis no longer regarded as snack of ice cream at 11 and at 4 o'clock, during the working day adds to the efficiency of laborer mechanic, stenographer, and of

POULTRY MEN TO MEET ASTORIA, Feb. 25 - (AP) -Poultry raisers from all parts of Clatsop county and from the north shore of the Columbia river are here tomorrow to attend a meeting of those engaged in the poultry business. Two poultry experts

> Teacher of Piano Erma L. Boughey Studio 1786 State

lege, A. G. Dunn and W. T. John-

son, will be the principal speakers.

ROLLER SKATING Tuesday, Friday, Saturday From 7:30 to 10:80 P. M. DREAMLAND RINK Ladies Admitted Free Gentlemen 10c SKATING 25c

Assesses First Fine Under New Traffic Law

The penalty for making reverse turns on Salem's downtown street intersections will be \$2.50, it was indicated Friday when Recorder 6:00-6:30-KTBR Mark Poulsen assessed Frank 6:00-7:00 KGW Shafer, 170 South Commercial, 6:30-7:30-KXL (389). Music street, that amount in the first 6:30-7:00-KFWV. case of the kind brought into municipal court since that particular 7:00-8:00-KFWV. provision of the new traffic ordipance went into effect. Shafer was 7:30-8:30-KEX arrested Thursday night.

Granting its contribution to public safety, local people are finding the reverse turn prohibition a little more complicated in its results than they had at first anticipated. It sometimes requires KMTR—Hollywood (370).

additional driving up to a distance 7, 7:30, 7:40, 8, 10, 1

KFQZ—Hollywood (226). of four blocks.

A driver coming into the business section wishes to park, say, on the north side of State street between High and Liberty; but there is no parking space empty on that side of the street.

In order to park on the other side of State, the driver must go KCMO—Seattle (454) north on Liberty to Court, west KHQ—Spokane (394 KFSG—Los Angeles to Commercial, south to State KHJ-Los Angeles (405 again and east to Liberty where heretofore he would have made a reverse turn and parked on the south side of the street.

Violations of this ordinance may be reduced if all drivers realize that all of the intersections be-

· C. A. LUTHY Jeweler In New Location **825 STATE STREET** Watches, Clocks and Jewelery Repaired

tween High and Commercial Between Ferry and Chemeketa clusive are marked with the

LISTEN IN

SATURDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-KFEC (252). Weather re-:30-3:00-KFJR (263), "Mas Friends at Home.'
2:00-8:00-KXL (389). Music
3:00-4:00-KOIN. News, music
4:00-5:00-KFKC. Dance Music

SATURDAY NIGHT

signuls at 9. 9:00-10:00-KGW. tet and soloist. 10:00-1:00-KOIN. 10:00-12:00-KGW. 10:30-12:00-Kex.

KFI-Los Angeles (467). 5 6:30, 7:30, 8, semifclassi 9, 10, 11. basketball game.

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Easy to Remember

- the Girl

the Flavor

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There are cleaners and cleaners and cleaners, but you need the one that will get the dirt from your rugs and carpets.

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BEEF TO ROAST, POUND.

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