WEATHER FORECAST: Cloudy and unsettled; probably light local rains; moderate temperature; southerly winds on the coast. Maximum yesterday, 46; minimum, 34; river, 11.9 and falling; rainfall, trace; atmosphere, cloudy; wind, southwest.

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# SHALINKNIMI

Davis and Siever Mentioned for Position of Corporation Commissioner

E. E. BRAGG MAY REMAIN

Levens Probably To Remain As Prohibition Commissioner For Time: Derris Possibility On Game Body

It is understood that the appointment of a state corporation commissioner to succeed W. E Crews will be made within the next few days. There are a number of other appointments to be

Friends of Governor Patterson | 000. have expressed the opinion that Senator Davis of Malheur county would be named as state corporation commissioner. He has received the indorsement of members of the state supreme court. and many of the leading business men of Eastern Oregon. Senator Davis at one time was circuit judge of Malheur county. His friends said he was well qualified for the office of state corporation

deputy state treasurer under the administration of O. P. Hoff, and PORTLAND, LONDON TALK later was in charge of the inherieated in Portland where he Practicing law. Mr. Siever is prominent in American Legion

It is not likely that there will be any change in the office of state prohibition commissioner for several months. William Levens, incumbent of the office, was said to have given excellent satislaction and Governor Patterson transmission.

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#### SENATE REFUSES **CLOTURE ON DAM**

AND OFFICER BILL LOST

Prohibition Reorganization and Public Buildings to Be Considered

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .-(AP)-Death blows for this sesand emergency officers' retire- men hearing one another. ment bills was dealt today by the

petitions which 'it rejected, the senate has two others pending, one on the administration's prohi-

One and perhaps both will be

voted on Monday. By refusing to end the spectacular fillibusters on the Colorado river which some senators threaten to supposedly emptied the gun. keep it enmeshed until adjourn-

ment at noon next Friday. tically replaced, for the time being the brain had not been punctured. at least, if cloture were placed on either the prohibition or the pub-

lie buildings bill. Although he made an 11th hour appeal to President Coolidge at the White House for his Boulder canyon bill, Senator Johnson, republican, California, failed to obtain even a majority for his clo- inations were confirmed by the I'we petition, the vote being 32 to senate. or 29 less than the two-thirds diajority necessary to invoke the

each on the measure. Efforts of Senator Tyson, democrat, Tennessee, to get the senate to stop the flow of talk on the officers' bill failed by a margin of seven votes, the roll call showing 51 senators favoring cloture and bate on the Boulder canyon and 36 opposing it. Senator Johnson officers' retirement bills. failed to draw support for his cloture move from some of those who have been most active in as- prohibition reorganization bill to sisting him in his fight, senutors a senute vote under cloture. casting their ballots against the

#### CITY'S BUILDING SHOWS BIG GAIN

REPORT INDICATES 56 PER-MITS ISSUED IN MONTH

lem Construction Work for 1927 May Be Double Than for Past Year

February building activities in Salem re-emphasized the indications apparent in January that \$5,-000,000 worth of construction will be started here this year, by almost doubling the mark of February, 1926. With one more day to go, the

total for the month now ending is \$229,262, as compared to \$122;-650 in the same month of 1926. Fifty-six permits have been issued. the corresponding figure being 41 for February a year ago.

February also broke all records for the month, and exceeded the January total of \$207,000. The total for the year so far is \$436,-361, as compared to \$235,525 on this date a year ago.

If the remainder of the year shows corresponding increases, the made; but so far the governor has year's total will be about \$5,100,given very little indication as to 000, judging from the 1926 total the men to receive these positions. [ which was slightly under \$2,800,-

> includes few permits for large structures, the big bulk of it being residence construction. The biggest permit of the

apartment house which S. E. Hen-

Other important construction includes the Hunt Bros. warehouse which is being built at 145 Divi-Indorsement of Frank Siever al- and the Barrett Bros. garage, 2045 cific and Great Northern, would so continue to arrive at the execu- North Capitol, costing the same

Record Phone Speech

PORTLAND, Feb. 26 .- (AP)forgy Portland and a rainy London exchanged greetings early today in a telephone conversation. which spanned 7006 miles and marked the greatest achievement in the history of human voice

BOULDER CANYON MEASURE tant to the vice president of the ed two weeks ago. Under the plan until after it is presented to the clock announced that it was the session. nections were resumed by way of Scott and Settlemier. Montreal, Canada, little difficulsion to both Boulder canyon dam ty was experienced by the two

#### senate in refusing to restrict de- GIRL, 9, SHOOTS FATHER

Besides the two talk-limiting Forehead Pierced by Bullet Fired By Child During Play

BEND, Feb. 26 .- (AP) -- His bition reorganization measure and forehead pierced by a bullet fired the other on the public buildings from a small calibre rifle by his 9 year old daughter, August Burrus 40, is in a local hospital. He is expected to recover.

The rifle used by the girl was believed by the family at the time and officers' bills, the senate left to have been unloaded. A small itself in the parliamentary tangle son of the family had used it which has existed for a week in hunting rabbits. Returning, he

"Put up your hands, Daddy,' the little girl called to her father, Out of the legislative chaos to- as he sat reading the paper. Burday Boulder canyon measure rus did not comply and the trigemerged as the senate's unfinished ger was pulled. When the bullet business, but it would be automa- was removed it was found that

#### YESTERDAY IN WASHINGTON

The house considered the second deficiency appropriation bill.

Five important diplomatic nom-

A senate vote on overriding the rule limiting senators to one hour McNary-Haugen farm bill was de-

> Samuel Insull of Chicago contifued to defy the senate campaign

The senate refused to limit de

A move was made to press the

The plan to have the senate forpetition including LaFollette of eign relations committee visit Wisconsin and Nye of North Da-Mexico and Central America was

## DIES SUDDENLY

Interstate Commerce Commission Says Firm Must Use S. P. Tracks

RENT TO BE \$165.000

Unnecessary Duplication Would Be Caused by Two Roads Into Same Territory, Says Ruling by I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-(AP) The Oregon Trunk railroad was denied permission today by the I. C. C. to proceed with construction at a time. of new line into Klamath Falls. Ore. Instead, the Southern Pacific railroad was instructed to tender to the Oregon Trunk a contract by which i t would be enabled to use the present line of the Southern Pacific into Klamath The February building record Falls, on a basis of an annual trackage rights rental of not more than \$165,000.

The two railroads were notified to make the joint use agreement month was one for \$60,000, the subject to the commission's approval, while at the same time the derson is starting at 555 North petition of the Oregon public servce commission for approval of the Oregon Trunk's extension plan was denied.

The Oregon Trunk, which is wned jointly by the Northern Paunnecessarily duplicate transportation facilities in the Klamath basin if it were allowed to go forward with its construction project, the majority of the commission held. With the Southern Pacific MERGER PLAN PRESENTED lieve, but not a subterfuge." already occupying the field, it was ruled that the two systems should

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#### EXPENSE FUND REFUSED Four Legislators Turn Down Check for Extra Pay

Four members of the 1927 legis-It was fairly early in Portland lature refused to accept checks -a few minutes before 9:30- from the secretary of state coverwhen C. E. Hickman, general ing their expenses while in attendmanager of the Pacific Telephone ance at the recent legislative sestour of all states concerned with and Telegraph company in the Pa-sion. A resolution authorizing cific northwest, obtained connec- payment of expenses of legislators will not be asked to enter their tions with H. E. Shreeve, assis- at the rate of \$5 a day was adopt-American Telephone and Tele- resolution each senator and repre- the Interstate Commerce Commisgraph company in London, where sentative was entitled to \$235 for sion about April.

TATE OF HALIBUT FISHERS OFF COAST UNKNOWN

Hope Strengthened That Crews of 150 Craft on High Seas Survived Storm

SEWARD, Alaska, Feb. 26 .-(AP)—Subsiding as suddenly as it arose, the terrific sub-Arctic storm which threatened to wipe out 150 vessels of the North Pacific halibut fleet, lashed itself out in final bursts of fury today.

not be known until the halibuters went over until next week. arrive from the banks, more than a catch has been obtained and Monday. are gone from port a week or two

The gale died down in the harbor here at noon, and vessels that vesterday by mountainous seas were able to dock again.

were driven into the harbor last night and their crews told of the fury of the storm on the open sea. Many gales are weathered by the on substitutes for the McNaryfishermen, but the storm which Haugen measure, but they got nodied down today was regarded of where. unusual violence.

The crews of five halibut boats which reached this port today after being tossed and torn by the heavy seas for hours, declared by opposition from McNary-Haugthat the storm was the worst they

Among the boats was the Republic, which arrived with her hatches smashed, part of her rail carried away, and much fishing

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gram Before Iowa Commission

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 26 .-(AP)-President Ralph Budd of the Great Northern railway today laid before Governor John Hammill and members of the Iowa railroad commission, plans for the unification of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, and Seattle, Portland and Spokane systems. The Great Northern head is on a the merger. The states, however formal assent or objection to the

# ALASKAN STORM | FIGHT FOR FARM

M'NARY-HAUGEN MEASURE TO

Oregon Senator Attempts to Bring Vote on Veto, But Is Ruled Down

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-(AP) -Determination to continue the fight for enactment of the Mc-Nary-Haugen farm relief bill in the next congress was expressed today at both ends of the capitol by supporters of the bill as a senate vote on the question of over-The fate of the fishermen will riding President Coolidge's veto

Senator McNary, republican,

Senate leaders of the bill freely admitted that the veto would be sustained, and inasmuch as they are not disposed to make any efthe squadron's maintenance offihad been driven from their docks fort to get through a substitute in the few remaining days of the seston of California, the relief pilot sion, it appeared certain that no and youngest of the aviators, were Three battered fishing boats general farm relief legislation would be enacted by this congress. In the house, however, several Detroit collided in the air and attempts were made to get action crashed to earth.

> Both Representatives Aswell of squadron, and Lieutenant Ennis Louisiana and Crisp of Georgia, C. Whitehead, his relief pilot, democrats, sought to call up their

en bill supporters. The two southerners charged en bill were blocking real relief for the farmers, but Representative Haugen, republican, Iowa, coauthor of the proposal, retorted:

'It is time to quit playing pol Great Northern Head Lays Pro- tics and pass a relief bill that the Francisco, proceeded to the landpresident would sign," Representative Tincher, republican, Kansas. ing place.

chance of getting their bill passed over the president's veto, its supporters are laying plans to line up | co. Lieutenant Benton was thrown | dustry. next congress so that they can command enough strength then

#### JOHN MCNARY NOMINATED

Salem Man to Succeed C. E. Wol-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-(AP) -John H. McNary, republican, B. M. Richardson, a member of Salem, Ore., attorney, was today almost 6 o'clock. Connections | Members of the legislature who | the railroad commission, said to- nominated federal judge of the had been delayed for almost two refused to accept the checks were night, he did not anticipate any ob- Oregon district to succeed the hours by broken wires in a New Senator Corbett, president of the jection to the merger from Iowa, late Judge Charles E. Wolverton England blizzard, but when con- senate, and Representatives Miller, although he could not speak for John H. McNary is a brother of

## BILL TO GO ON PAN-AVE FLIERS GRASH BE BROUGHT UP AGAIN

Two Killed When Planes De-

troit and New York Strike

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 26 .-

cer, and Lieutenant John W. Ben-

Major Herbert A. Dargue,

later that the flight would be con-

tinued by the two undamaged ma-

chines, the fifth plane, the San

Antonio, having only reached Co-

The bodies of the two valiant

airmen were taken to an emerg-

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VESSEL LIMPS TO PORT

Schooner Comes in Under Spanker

and One Square Sail

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 26-

She was 28 days out of Hono-

beat up and down the coast wait-

PORTLAND, Feb. 26 .- (AP)-

Another 20 peso Mexican bill-

-was placed in circulation in

Portland today. Mrs. J. T. Stone.

lodging house proprietor, reported

she had accepted the bill from a

prospective roomer, giving him

Two score or more such 20 peso

notes have been passed on Port-

land people in recent months, ac-

cording to police records. The

notes are similar to United States

**BOMBING PLANE CRASHES** 

Three Occupants of Machine Es-

cape in Langley Field Fall

CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 26

-(AP)-A United States army

left, not to return again.

quimbo, Chile, today.

canvas in shreds.

last night.

in Mid-Air Accident Occurs When Airmen At tempt Landing At Buenos Aires Flying Field After Brief Flight

Oregon, chairman of the agricul-100 miles off shore, but the ter- ture committee and co-author of mination of the storm has given the equalization fee proposal, atstrength to the hope here that tempted to bring about a vote on most of the boats were able to the veto, but he was ruled out of reach protected coves along the order, and later announced that bers of the United States army coast and escape destruction. The the roll call show-down on susvessels usually remain at sea until taining the president would come flight squadron at the end of the first half of their good-will visit to the Americas.

relief bills, but they were checked

that backers of the McNary-Haug-We want legislation that will re-

Convinced that there s no increased support for it in the free and was killed by the fall. Detroit came down in flames. to pass it over a veto.

verton as Federal Judge

#### PRUNE GROWERS PROMISE TO HELP

CENSUS OF PRUNE ORCHARDS IN COUNTY BEING MADE

Department Collecting Facts Will Aid in Future Organization Work

More than 30 prune growers of Marion county attended a meeting at the Salem chamber of commerce yesterday to hear T. D. Johnson, specialist from the United States department of agriculture, explain the prune tree census now going on in the county.

The census is part of a nationwide survey of the prune industry being made by the department of agriculture, Mr. Johnson explained. It is being carried on to learn all (AP)-Death came to two memthe facts about the prune business in connection with the marketing and consumption of the crop.

The growers present promised hearty cooperation with the the United States department in ex-Captain Clinton F. Woolsey of pediting the survey in Marion which was created by appropria-Michigan, pilot of the Detroit and county.

Between 500 and 600 blanks the budget. have been prepared by the department, which will be mailed, together with return envelopes, to all growers in the county. The killed when the New York and blanks will be used in preparing a report on prune growing conditions in the county. Such reports are now being made on each counflight commander and pilot of the ty in the state. New York, the flagship of the

its report in the latter part of upon the governor the necessity of March, and contain in it facts approving certain appropriation jumped from their machine and which can be used by growers in bills. were landed by their parachutes marketing the 1927 prune crop.

The department is also collecting facts which will be available veto measures carrying appropriathe Palomar field, a few miles from Buenos Aires, the Detroit for growers and all others inter- tions in the amount of at least slipped down upon the New York ested in prunes to use in any fu- \$1,500,000. This could be accomwhen the signal was given to ture organization plans they may plished, they said, by doing away break formation for landing pur- have.

planes became entangled and they sult of the prune industry stu-unnecessary. went into a spin together, the dies will be a stabilized market, Detroit taking fire. The other with a fair market of profit for two planes, the St. Louis and San growers. No concreté results will be Major Dargue and Lieutenant to Mr. Johnson, although he ad-

Whitehead succeeded in leaping mitted that he had some ideas alfrom their plane, but according to ready formed which he hoped Oregon normal school, and library Captain Eaker of the San Francis- would be of some value to the in-F. L. Kent, state statistician,

An early version had it that Ben- who is assisting in the work, was ton was burned to death when the also present at the meeting. Commander Dargue announced SHIPS DRUG ON MARKET

#### Government Vessels Found Hard

To Sell Because Too Slow

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 26 .- (AP) -Sale of government ships to private operators is becoming more and more difficult, Chairman O'Connor of the shipping board told a radio audience tonight, because speed has become the essential element in ocean commerce and slow freighters are being supplanted by fast motorships.

"Motorships are being made in (AP)-After being battered for large numbers in foreign coun-10 days by severe gales off the tries," he said. "They go 16 Washington coast, the five masted knots while our ships can barely their fight today to keep that comschooner Vigilant, in command of make 11. They are the best tools Captain Ralph E. "Matt" Peasley, in the trade and Europe has been agua during the recess of conlimped into port here last night wise enough to throw away her gress. with spanker and a square sail old tools and manufacture new hanging to the foremast and other ones. We must do the same

In addition to its speed, the molulu, but for nearly two weeks she torship, burning oil, instead of coal, has greater cargo capacity, ing democrat, authorizing the comhe said, and is handled by a smal- mittee to sit during the recess, but ing for the storm to abate. A tug picked her up 20 miles off the bar ler crew.

#### PLAN SIDEWALK POLICY MEXICAN PESO PASSED Inclusion of Walk Construction in

Bill Worth New Cents Gets \$15 Change In Portland Deal

Insistency on inclusion of side walk construction in all paving programs which the city officials grant, in case that permanent sideworth only a few cents, if anything walks have not already been built, will be an early ruling of the city council, it was indicated Saturday. City Attorney Fred Williams stated that a policy of this nature \$15 in change. The roomer then will be brought up for discussion. probably at the next council meet-

Paving Program

There are a number of paved streets now which do not have sidewalks alongside them, and pedestrians are forced to walk in the street. The purpose of the plan is to avoid this condition so far as possible. . .

Event Sponsored by YMCA Junior Board Greatly Enjoyed

bombing plane en route from Langley field, Va., to Fairfield, the funior board of the YMCA Sat- ment to make afterwards. Ohio, crashed into a telegraph urday afternoon, was one of the pole while making a forced landing near this city late today, and these events that the board has agua, several of its members will was destroyed by fire. The occu- arranged. Thirty-seven grade and make unofficial visits to these nants of the plane, Lieutenant W. junior high school boys partici- countries. Senator Edge, republi-K. Andrews, Staff Sergeant Gar- pated under the leadership of jun- can, New Jersey, plans to sail from cia, and H. J. James, of the Lang- lor board officers and John Gifens, New York on March 6 for Nicarley field commandant's office, es- assistant boys' work secretary at agua, and others will go to Cencaped with minor injuries, the "Y."

# VE LUAXE MUST

## LOP LARGE SUM Rumor That Building Program to Bear Brunt of

#### SHOULD VETO CAREFULLY

Governor's Saving Plan

Careful Study Is Being Made of Doernbecker Hospital Approprintion: Some Salary Increases Favored

When the legislature adjourned yesterday morning they left the state facing a good sized deficit, tions being approved in excess of

Governor Patterson now faces the task of reducing this amount and he will probably do so by vetoing several appropriation bills Just where the veto axe will fall is a question, which is bothering a good many people at the present time. Many individuals and delegations came to Salem yesterday The department plans to issue and made attempts to impress

Persons close to Governor Patterson said that he probably would with the building program and The wings of the two It is hoped that the eventual re- other appropriations classified as

There were indications today veto the appropriations for the available for some time, according Eastern Oregon tuberculosis hos-Eastern Oregon normal school. pital, library at the University of Oregon, dormitory at the Southern and class rooms at the Monmouth normal school. The Eastern Oregon normal school and the Eastern Oregon tuberculosis hospital were

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created under an act of the last

#### BORAH'S JUNKET TO SOUTH LOSES

ADMINISTRATION SENATORS WIN OPPOSING FIGHT

Foreign Affairs Committee to Stay Out of Nicaragua and Mexico WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-(AP)

mittee out of Mexico and Nicar-With his resolution proposing such a visit facing defeat in the

-Administration senators on the

foreign relations committee won

committee itself, Chairman Borali accepted an amendment by Senator Swanson of Virginia, the rankconfining its activities within the borders of the United States. Administration senators held

out against the resolution even in this form, but they were out-voted by the democrats and Senators Borah and Johnson, republican, California, the poll standing 10 to 8 for a favorable report to the senate on the modified resolution. Chairman Borah plans now to make the report Monday, but is not at all certain that it will adopt as the parliamentary situation in

the senate is such that a very few

senators can combine to kill almost any measure they oppose. The vote on the resolution was taken after the committee had heard three officials of the state department who, by direction of Secretary Kellogg, amplified extensively the information which he gave the committee several weeks ago when assaults on the administration's policy toward

"BIKE HIKE" BY BOYS During the day Secretary Kellegg, who has been ill at his home here, visited the capitol for a conference with Senator Borah. They discussed the situation at some The "bike hike" sponsored by length, but neither had any state-

Nicaragua first began in the sen-

While the committee as such most enjoyable of the series of will not visit Mexico and Nicartral America later.

#### the full commission at this time. Senator Charles McNary.

CHEER UP! LOOK WHOM WE'RE GOING TO LOSE FOR A WHILE!

