## LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

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Clarence Blakely IIIundergo en operation.

For Colds, Flu-Nothing equals osteopathy. Dr. Marshall, Oregon Bldg.

CTU Meets Today-The regular meeting of the local WCTU will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the union's hall at Commercial and Ferry streets. Mrs. Presnall, state president, will talk on the anti-narcotics cam-

Elks' Annual Election of Officers Thursday evening. Several con $m_3$ 

ental Clinic Opens-The free dental clinic which has been installed in a portable school building on the Washington school ple who are unable to pay for Sunday evening. dental service may receive it here free by calling from 1 to 4 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday after-

We Do Not Promise 10%-We pay 6.67%. See P. E. P. Co. Friendly ad, page six.

Howard Goes to Texas-Superintendent of Public Instruction C. A. Howard, left Saturday for Dallas, Texas, to attend the annual convention of the Nasuperintendents.

Nifty Haircut or Marcel—Tel. 270 for a number of blocks.

Class Plans Meeting—
The ladies of the YKK class will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Lewis, 1120 North Winter street.

Complete Line Of-Monarch Electric Ranges at Hamilton's.

ONS Club to Meet-The ONS club meeting will be held at the home of Charlotte Tuesday evening, March 1.

Inside Properties—

Tist pay a good net return. We Well Known Medicinehave several excellent buys in Sa-High street.

Volleball Teams to Play-

to ply in the district champion- when my own sensitive throat premen court and attorney genship bustament, it was announc- throat starts up a nervous hack- eral. ed Merday.

urnture Upholsteryat Jure Co. follo

Judgestratrix Appointed-Attor Bertha Soderberg of Silwas appointed administrat- Reports Boy Hityesterday for the estate of her tate is valued at \$12,000.

Big Auction New and Used-Woodry's only store, 1610 N. Sum- tioned in the report. mer. Phone 511.

Appraisal Filed-

clerk vesterday. College Boy Released-

Rupert Gowen, son of a University of Washington professor, ing a car with improper license plates. Gowen telegraphed his Lether for money and was released from the county jail Monday, immediately following the payment.

B. J. C. Patton Has Moved-

Woodburn Couple Licensed-Brockman of Woodburn were issued a marriage a license Mon- Two Forfeit Bailday by the county clerk.

Engle Sues on Contractuit in circuit court yesterdar court Monday. against W. T. Thompson for \$720, epresenting the balance which Engle claims is due him on a house and other labor contracted for by Thompson.

Dr. J. E. Long's Institute-194 S. Cottage.

Radio at Auction-Three-tube Kennedy with loud speaker. Wednesday night, 7 p. of downtown Salem. m. F. N. Woodry's, Summer

Plan New Honor System-A new method of student superision of the honor system at Wilamette university was introduced at a student body meeting Monday. It will be voted on as an amendment to the student body

onstitution at a meeting soon.

lee Tickets Stainable—

Alumni and friends of Willamle university may obtain reservhich will be held in the Willam-Symnasium Saturday evening delling at the office of Gradu-Manager Lestle Sparks, begin-

ing today. No charge is made to voters of the state at the last gennyone attending the glee, but a eral election. ew reserved seats are mades....Y few reserved seats are made avail- have been received by the govable for persons who for any reason are entitled to them. Attends Lecture

Cornelia Marvin, state librarian,

sponsoring the appearance in Port-| along with other bills carrying Clarence Blakely is reported to land Saturday evening of the dis- appropriations for new buildings. be seriously ill at a local hospital, tinguished British novelist, Hugh with a recurrence of the malady Walpole. Also attending the lec- called upon Governor Patterson which recently required him to ture from Salem were Edna Garfield and Gertrude Robison Ross.

> Dr. C. W. Davis, Dentist-Now located in his new office. 802 1st Nat'l Bank. Tel. 816. m1

Too Many in Seat-Ovid Kumler, 346 Miller street, persons in the driver's seat.

Fined for Overtime-C. M. Massey was fined \$1 in municipal court Monday for overtime parking.

Hotel Marion-Dollar dinner, served 5:45 to 8 every evening.

Traffic Charge Filed-

E. L. Meeks was cited to appear grounds, Twelfth and Marion in city court on a charge of drivstreets, will be opened today for ing an automobile with three the first time. Marion county peo- other persons in the seat with him

> Building Lots for Homes-We have Fairmount Hill lots at take you to the best buys we know. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. ligh street.  $m_2$

Possession Charged-

J. D. Decker of Jasper was rerest Sunday. It was reported that ments. the city traffic officer who arrest-Nifty Beauty Shoppe, 311 State. ed him was forced to pursue him

> Salem Maid Ice Cream-Wonderful flavor. Sanitary means committee-Appropriation Confectionery, 1857 State. Palm for state library and supreme court Confectionery, 467 N. Church. m1 library.

Auto Reported Stolen-A Ford roadster with license No. 124-072 belonging to D. D. Rice, a21tf 1312 State street, was reported

stolen Sunday night.

charge,

Speeding Charged-J. J. Griffith, 2305 North Lib-Crowley, 1175 N. 18th street, on erty, was arrested by a city traffic

Quickly stops coughs and throat now. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. Tar Compound has its own place tion bonds. m2 in our medicine cabinet and has saved us many a burdensome doctor's bill. For bronchial coughs, The Salem YMCA volleyball for croup and whooping cough, for for payment of salaries and expen-Portland Saturday troublesome night and ing, we find Foley's Honey and Tar Compound always a prompt and reliable aid." Mrs. J. M. repairing. Giese-Powers (name furnished), Verndale, Wn. f3tf Sold and recommended every-

tal drug store.

husband, Peter Soderberg. The es- lice Sunday that on Friday a boy struction and for the state board about 8 years old ran out in front of his automobile on North Cottage street and was hit by the Furniture, Wed. 7 p. m. F. N. machine. No injury was men-

Lobby Program Announced-Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Rob-The estate of Julius Thielson ertson, tenor and soprano soloists, ciety. was appraised at \$6290 and the will be in charge of the Friday appraisal filed with the county evening lobby program at the YMCA, it was announced Monday. LOWER FREIGHT RATES They will sing solo and duet numbers, Miss Iva Claire Love will play several violin solos, and Miss Lucille Ross will play a group of paid his \$50 fine assessed for driv- piano pieces in addition to accompanying the other musicians.

New Home Complete-

5 rooms and large floored attic. furnace, fireplace, full cement basement, electric water heater, His plumbing shop from 681 Union made, double construction 400 to 500 miles, 1 cent. Mill to 1145 Ferry St. Phone 458. job, 12x18 cement floors garage. m2 Terms to responsible people. Total price, \$4300-immediate possession. See 970 Tamarack. Becke Roy T. Scollard and Gladys & Hendricks, 189 N. High St. m2

Fred Meyers and M. D. Anderson, arrested over the week-end on charges of drunkenness, for-Adam Engle, contractor, filed feited \$10 bail each in municipal

> Wants Barber Pole Placed In Front of New Building

If it isn't popcorn wagons or sign boards disguised as rubbish cans, the city council seems bound to face some other proposal to put something on the streets or curbs

This time it's a barber pole, and m1 the proposed location is right in front of the new First National Bank building. A petition for the right to install such a pole was received by the city planning and zoning commission, and read at

Monday night's meeting. The petition was referred to the council, the commission deciding that it did not have jurisdiction in the matter.

STATE OFFICE BUILDING MAY MEET APPROVAL (Continued from page 1.)

under measures approved by the It was said that a few telegrams

ernor from Eugene requesting him to sign a bill carrying an appropriation of \$375,000 for the erection of a new library building at isted Miss Muelhorn of the the university of Oregon. Friends Portland public library at the din- of the governor indicated that this given by that organization, appropriation bill would be vetoed Local enions

A number of state officials yesterday morning and urged that

he affix his signature to the bill carrying an appropriation for the erection of a new office building in Salem. It was argued that this appropriation would not affect the taxpayers in that the money would be borrowed from the state induswas fined \$2.50 for operating a trial accident fund and repaid out motor vehicle with three other of rentals assessed against the departments occupying space in the building. The governor refused to

indicate what action he would take

in connection with the bill. Governor Patterson left here before noon yesterday for Portland where he addressed a woman's organization of that city. He the same rates as farmers residn26tf will spend a few hours in Corval- ing at the equal distance on the lis today. As a result of these appointments it was not believed here that he would consider any of the more important bills now

on his desk before Wednesday. Before leaving for Portland today the governor signed 11 bills carrying appropriations for the various state departments, board Portland. \$800 on up. Laurel Park lots north and commissions. The most imat \$475 on up. Scattered lots all portant of these bills was one apover Salem. We will be pleased to propriating approximately \$210. 000 for the support of the Oregon national guard. Other bills signed by Governor Patterson today follow:

HB 534, by joint ways and leased on \$78 bond Monday on means committee-Appropriating charges of speeding and liquor funds for maintenance of executional Association of State School possession filed following his ar- tive, state and treasury depart-

> HB 535, by joint ways and means committee—Appropriation for transportation of insane. HB 536, by joint ways and

HB 567, by joint ways and means committee-Appropriation for salaries and expenses of circuit judges and district attorneys. HB 539, by joint ways and means committee - Appropriation.

for salary and expenses of Oregon National guard. HB 540, by joint ways and officer Sunday on a speeding means committee-Appropriation for expenses of biennial and general elections.

HB 541, by joint ways and means committee - Appropriation lem business property. Get yours irritations. "Foley's Honey and for interest payments on irriga-

HB 543, by joint ways and means committee-Appropriation ses in connection with thes u-

HB 545, by joint ways and means committee - Appropriation of salaries and expenses of state board of health, board of nursing and board of hygiene. where. Ask for it. Sold at Capi-HB 568, by joint ways and

means committee - - Appropriating money for salaries and expen-A. H. Smith reported to the po- ses of superintendent of public in-

money for salary and expenses in connection with the state board of forestry, state board of norticulture and state horticultural so-

FILED BY RAIL LINES (Continued from page 1.)

to 200 miles, 2½ cents; from 200 dium, good and choice \$12.75@14.
(Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations). wired range, shades, linoleums etc. 400 miles, 1½ cents, and from

That the provisions of order 1040 permitting a 10 per cent differential on certain branch lines should be cancelled and rescinded and the rates hereinbefore provided applied uniformly on all main and branch lines of the carriers

here involved. In applying the rates here prescribed on all the commodities hereinbefore named, lines under common ownership or control shall be considered as a single

The outstanding provisions of the orders follow:

Branch line differentials as heretofore applying in the state \$30.50. of Oregon have been removed, whereby shipping points on branch lines in the future will pay

Salem Markets

PEED-
No. 1, wheat, white \$ 1.19
Red, wheat, sacked 1.15
Oats, per bu, milling
Hay, oats, vetch, per ton 14.00
PORK, MUTTON AND BEEF-
Tops hogs 12.25
Sows
Top steers
Cows2@.21/2
Bulls
Spring lambs, under 86 lbs101/4
Top live veal07@.09
Dressed veal
Dressed hogs
POULTRY—
Light hens16@.17
Heavy hens20@.22

Spring .

Per pound

Cream butter

Heavy colored frys ..

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main lines.

one-half to 3 cents. On the Condon branch from

21/2 to 3 cents. On the Heppner branch from two to 21/2 cents. On the Pilot Rock branch

from 1 1/2 to 3 cents. to three cents per 100 pounds.

rate has been reduced in accordto 4 1/2 cents.

On the Deschutes branch from 2 to 6 cents. On the Shaniko branch from 1 % to 6 cents.

On the Condon branch from 3 1/4 to 8 1/4 cents. Rates on livestock originally included in the commission's complaint have been heretofore ad-

justed. and onion shipments on the that institution for the biennium. Southern Pacific lines in Oregon range from one one-half to 8 appropriation of \$175,000 for a that provides transportation to the the United States to the allies. cents per 100 pounds, according new classroom building and for

The order also provides for a sidered a single line.

1924 were estimated at several hundred thousand dollars.

Sellwood-West Coast Tanning Company building \$15,000 tannery

General Markets

of vocational education.

HB 551, by joint ways and means committee—Appropriating

Cattle 1500 (120 direct or through). Calves 190; steers, good \$8.50@9; medium \$8@8.50; common \$6.75@8; canner and cutter steers \$6@6.50; heifers ner and cutter steers \$6@6.50; helfers good \$7.50@8; common and medium \$5.50@7.50; cows, good \$7@7.50; common and medium \$5.25@7; low cutters and cutters \$3@6.25; bulls, good, yearlings excluded \$6@6.50; cutters and medium canners and bolognas \$5@6; calves, medium to choice, milk fed excluded \$8@1.50 11; culls and common \$6.50@8; vealers medium and choice \$11@13.50; culls and common \$6.50@11.

Hogs steady; receipts 3,140 (1,115 d

rect or through); heavy weight 250-350 pounds medium, good and choice \$10@ 11.75; medium weight 200-250, common, medium and good and choice \$12.25@ 12.75; lightweights 160-200 pounds, comfor two or more lines, the scale shall be increased by adding thereto the following differentials:

For distances of from one to 100 miles, three cents; from 100 dium, good and choice \$12.65@12.85; feeder and stocker pigs 70-130 pounds, medium, good and choice \$12.25@12.85; feeder and stocker pigs 70-130 pounds, medium, good and choice \$12.00 pounds, common, medium, and choice \$12.25@12.85; feeder good and choice \$12.75.00 pounds, common, medium, and choice \$12.25.00 pounds, common, medium, and choice \$12.25.00 pounds, common, medium, and choice \$12.25.00 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$12.25.00 pounds, medium, good and choice \$12.25.00 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$12.25.00 pounds, medium, good and choice \$12.25.00 pounds, medium, good and choice \$12.25.00 pounds, medium, good and choice \$12.00 pounds, medium, g

Sheep and lambs strong to 50c higher; receipts 1,540. Lambs, medium to choice \$11@13.50: lambs, culls and common, \$9@11; year-ling wethers, medium to choice \$8@10.50; ewes, common to choice \$5@7; culls \$3 Outside quotations based on best Mt.

Adams, eastern Oregon and similar type lambs. Few valley lambs selling above GRAIN PORTLAND, Feb. 28 .- (AP)-Wheat, bids: BBB hard white, Feb., Mar., Apl. \$1.32; HW, BS, Baart, Feb., Mar., Apl. \$1.31; federation, soft white, western white Feb., Mar., Apl. \$1.30; hard win-

> \$1.28; western red Feb., Mar., Apl. Oats, No. 2, 36 pound white feed Feb., Apl. \$34.50; dito gray Feb., Mar., Apl. \$35.50. Barley, No. 2, 45 pound BW, Feb., Mar. Apl. \$29. Corn, No. Apl. \$35. Millrun, No. 2 EY Feb. \$34.75, Mar., standard Feb., Mar., Apl.

HAY PORTLAND, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Hay buying prices: Eastern Oregon timothy \$20@22; ditto valley \$17@17.50; cheat \$13; alfalfa \$17.50@18; oat hay \$13; oat and vetch \$14.50@15; straw \$7@7.50 per ton. Selling prices \$2 a ton more.

Exchange, net prices: Butter, extras 47c; standards 46%c prime firsts 46c; firsts 45 ½c. Eggs, extras 24c; firsts 23c; pullets 22c; current receipts 21c. WHEAT GOES DOWN CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Chiefly a result of heavy snow affording need ed meiature to the winter crop west and southwest, wheat values today turned downgrade. Closing quotations on wheat were weak, 3-8@1-2 to 7-8c net lower, with corn 3-4@7-8 to 1 1-4c off, and oats unchanged to 1-8c higher. SHIPMENTS COME IN PORTLAND, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Ac

PORTLAND, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Dairy

umulated shipments that were delayed y bad weather are reaching Portland by bad weather are reaching Pertland by every freight train from the south and the market is liberally supplied with all kinds of produce. Some of the more perishable that ran low on ice during the delay is arriving in poor condition, so there is a wide range of prices in such commodities as cauliflower and lettuce. Winningstadt cabbage is offered today at \$4 per cwt. and domestic types at \$3-\$3.50. Green peas are lower at 15-20c per pound, and large rsupplies of asparagus are coming by express that will soon lower its prices. Crated bunched carrots are selling at \$3.75.4 and California spinach at \$3.50-3.75. The onion is market in alightly weaker. 50 | fornia spinach at \$3.50-3.75 .03 % market is alightly weaker.

Synopsis Shows the Outstanding One to Deal With Teachers' Training

the 34th session of the Oregon legislature was prepared by the

amination. House Bill No. 368 schools of Lincoln county. provides that after January 1, grain on the Deschutes branch of 1929, a minimum of forty-eight tion 5052, Oregon Laws, which attack upon the Dardanelles." to teach in any school in the state. It also provides that the graduates On the Joseph branch from one of standard colleges and universi- law relative to the dissolution of seems certain that France could On potatoes and onions the four semester hours in education, including courses in elementary ance with distances from one-half school methods of teaching and majority of all districts voting for words, a German victory." ficate valid to teach in the ele-

In order to provide additional facilities for teachers' training in the state, the legislature passed priates \$175,000 for a normal school district. school building at La Grande and Reductions on grain, potatoes \$40,000 for the maintenance of the duty of the county school su- onslaught in France.

House Bill No. 574 makes an brary of the Oregon Normal school | trict the state elementary school | But the war ended long before the joint rate applying over two lines at Monmouth, and also \$121,000 slightly higher than the one line for the maintenance of this insti- was entitled to receive at the time States could be brought to bear haul. All lines under ownership tution for the biennium. \$150,000 of consolidation. or control will henceforth be con- was appropriated for the Southern Refunds due the shippers made for the purpose of constructing or part of a district, of a county not in fact applied in any serious since the orders were issued in and furnishing a dormitory, and operating under the law known degree to the beating down of Ger-

the institution. House Bill No. 14 provides that in June, 1927, and every four years thereafter, the state board which extends into another counof education shall appoint a state board of textbook commissioners. consisting of five citizens of recognized scholarship and professional training, who shall have been actively and continuously engaged in teaching, or in the supervision of schools in this state, for the five years preceding the date of appoinment, provided that commissioners shall be selected from only such school districts as are, at the time of appointment, required by law to use the textbooks selected by the state board of textbook commissioners, or from the education faculties of

normal schools or higher institutions of learning. House Bill No. 27 changes the date of the annual school election in the City of Portland from the third Saturday in June to the first

Tuesday in June of each year. make slight amendments in the shops, gymnasiums, garage, and law requiring school clerks to the like, after depreciation has publish notices of school meetings. House Bill No. 64 eliminates from the law requiring the county superintendent to apportion the ment of five dollars to each teacher who has attended a teachers institute during the year. The bill also provides for the apportionment of the county school fund to subdistricts in counties having the county unit system of school administration.

House Bill No. 207 provides for a method for the paying of the person who audits the school clerk's books and accounts.

House Bill No. 210 repeals sections 5640 and 5645, Oregon Laws. which required school boards to give the state land board the preferential right to purchase school bonds.

House Bill No. 212 repeals sections 5039 and 5061. Oregon Laws, and substitutes the procedure for the issuance of school bonds House Bill No. 251 provides for

the formation of union high school districts in counties having the county form of school administration. House Bill No. 280 amends the reading circle law by providing

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that all teachers are required to WAR STRATEGY USED do the reading circle work, or its equivalent. In other words, if the applicant has performed some other exhaustive study, it shall be numerical superiority, without taken in lieu of the reading cir- adequate artillery or munitions,

of the first class. that the minimum school term in tinued to hurl the heroic but lim-Oregon shall be one hundred six- ited manhood of France at the ty days, exclusive of holidays. The following synopsis of the This will extend the minimum wire and innumerable machine educational legislation enacted at school term to approximately guns served with cold skill. eight and one-half motnhs.

state department of education: | that in counties working under of the Germans," he continues. The outstanding educational the county unit of administration, "They were worn down, not by legislation in this session had to upon the mutual consent of the Joffre, Nivelle and Haig, but by do with the raising of the require- county school board and the Ludendorff. If our whole stratments for teachers' training in union high school board, or the egy and tactics had been directed this state. At the present time, a local school committee in a dis- to compel the enemy to attack, beginning teacher must be a grad- trict other than a union high would not the final victory have uate of a four-year high school school district, the management been sooner won?" and must have attended a stand- and control of the high school | Churchill scores the neglect of ard normal school for a period of may be taken over by the county the "eastern theaters" of war, and thirty-six weeks before she is school board. This bill is so says the "plan of British and aleligible to enter the teachers' ex- worded that it applies only to the lied war which would best have

the Oregon-Washington Railroad weeks are required, after January provides that school directors in the Octamas, make an opportunity in the east Navigation company have been 1, 1931, sixty weeks are required. Shall not have any pecuniary in missed an opportunity in the east opportunity in the e cents per 100 pounds, varying in ty-two weeks are required. This houses, or the warming, ventilat- to take over Rumania's grain and accordance with the distance from law also provides that the board ing, furnishing, or repairing of oil when Verdun was chosen as the C. F. Gillette of regents of normal schools is au- same. This bill provides that the objective. On the Shaniko branch from thorized to establish a course of provisions of this section shall not study which will meet the require- apply to a school board member of 1917 broke the deadlock of muments of standard teachers' col- in any third class district in re- tual "butchering" is important, leges, upon the completion of spect to labor in connection with says the author. which course the graduate shall repairs or maintenance, nor to the receive a certificate entitling him furnishing of fuel or supplies used face the collapse of Russia within instruction.

bill provides that in addition to a the war would have ended in a majority of the votes cast in a peace by negotiation, or, in other practice teaching in the elemen- the dissolution of a union high tary schools, shall receive a certi- school district, that there must be he says, "was due to three carda majority of all votes cast in said inal mistakes; the decision to Attorneys. mentary and high schools of the union high school district on this march through Belgium regardless subject. In other words, this bill of bringing Britain into the war; would require the same procedure the decision to begin the unre- Drs. Lewis, Schmidt & Cavanagh 502-503 for the dissolution of a union high stricted U-boat war regardless of House Bill No. 589, which appro- for the formation of a union high the war; and thirdly, the decision Geo. B. Vehrs, M. D., Physician & Surgeon forces liberated Suite 603. school district as is now required bringing the United States into

perintendent, when apportioning money to a consolidated district the material assistance given by pupils of the district, that he shall All that could be sent was given apportion to the consolidated dis- as fast and as freely as possible. fund which the annexed district material power of the United

Oregon Normal school at Ashland, for the exemption of any district, power of the United States was Specialist. as the county high school fund law from the operation of this law should said district become a part of a union high school district y. This bill was passed in order o allow a number of districts in

Lane county to become a part of

the union high school district at

Harrisburg in Linn county.

lates to the county high school funds. tuition fund. The law enumerates the items that are to be used by the clerks of high school districts in reporting the total cost of maintaining and operating the ture added the following items: rent warrants, and the interest Rigdon & Son. upon the fair valuation of the investment of high school buildings, after depreciation has been taken into consideration. This bill amends the foregoing item to read as follows: "Interest upon the fair value of the investment in House Bills Nos. 50 and 51 high school buildings, including been taken into consideration." The following item is added to the list: Interest on the fair value of the investment in high school furniture, equipment and apparatus, after depreciation has

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been taken into consideration.

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(Continued from page 1.) cle work. The former law ex- without any novel mechanical empted teachers in school districts method, without any pretense of surprise or maneuver, without any House Bill No. 349 provides reasonable hope of victory, he constrongest entrenchments, at uncut

"It was their own offensive, not House Bill No. 443 provides ours, that consummated the ruin

served our interests in the year Senate Bill No. 38 amends sec- 1916, would have been a surprise

The order in which the events

"If the allies had been left to out being sustained by the inter-Senate Bill No. 152 amends the vention of the United States, it

"The total defeat of Germany," to use the German forces liberated | Suite 603. Senate Bill No. 173 makes it from Russia in 1918 for a final

"There is no need to exaggerate as a decisive or even as a princi-Senate Bill No. 258 provides pal factor. But if the physical many; the moral consequence of the United States joining the alhes was indeed the deciding cause in the conflict."

> APPROPRIATION APPROVED WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-(AP)

place with Monmouth normal. OBITUARY De Costa Mary De Costa, 70, died in this city Feb. 28. She was the mother high school. The 1925 legisla- of Mrs. Rose Darrelmann of Portland. Remains will be forwarded Transportation, interest on cur- to Gardner, Or., for interment by

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TENTH PLOOR

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 28. - The President Coolidge today signed Albany college Pirates defeated the first deficiency appropriation the Linfield college Wildcats here Senate Bill No. 279 amends sec- bill, which provides, among other tonight in a Willamette valley contion 5325, Oregon Laws, which re- things, \$75,000,000 for tax re- ference basketball contest, 26 to 24, and went into a tie for first

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