

# SELDONS CLOSE LATE IN WEEK

## Oregon Legislature for 1929 to Become Thing of Past Saturday

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Geraghty bill has passed and the credit for this goes to Mrs. Dorothy Lee.  
Dividing the boards and commissions into a cabinet form of state government is an idea to be submitted to the people. The resolution has been adopted by senate and house and will appear on the ballot in due time. Hereafter when the legislature has accomplished a cabinet government through consolidation bills, the bills have always failed because of the commissions and departments united to defeat the proposals.

# W. U. CLINCHES HOOP TITLE; LOGGERS LOSE

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Sun Monday.  
Although Willamette had not previously won a major sport championship in the conference, it won the tennis title several years ago when the larger colleges in the northwest were members, and last year won in women's tennis.  
A report has been received here that Whitman is planning to contest the championship again by scheduling two games with Linfield college. The conference rules are understood to have been changed to prevent this, requiring that games to count in the standings must be scheduled at the conference meeting before the season opens.

# HOUSE MONDAY TO VOTE ON ONE BOARD

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Who shall keep the books is informed at all times of the workings and progress of the institutions, and who shall have an office in Salem. The budgets of the two institutions for the next two years shall not be disturbed, but after the joint board will have charge of making out these budgets and submitting them to the governor and legislature.  
The act provides that the board shall inaugurate its program upon the taking effect of the law, and shall have full authority to reorganize the work of each and all of the institutions so as to eliminate unnecessary duplication of activities, offices, laboratories and publications. Standard systems of accounts and records are also provided.

# PEACE IN GAS WAR IS LATEST REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Partially confirmed reports late today stated that peace overtures in the gasoline price war are under consideration by the major oil companies.  
While motorists along the Pacific coast were buying gasoline at the lowest retail prices in many years, San Francisco garage men reported they had been advised that there may be an experimental advance in the wholesale quotations within the next few days in an effort to ascertain if the so-called independent companies will respond.  
In a guarded statement, a spokesman for an oil company, said that whatever negotiations are under way can only be preliminary at this time. He denied reports that the price war had been started to reduce a surplus of gasoline, adding that the cost of price cutting had become prohibitive and "that the condition could not last any great while."  
The local scale of retail prices remained stationary, varying from several scattered quotations of 9 and 10 cents a gallon to the official 12-cent quotation of the garage and property owners' association. In the east bay cities the prices remained at 16 and 17 cents. Seattle reported the cheapest on the coast at 7 1/2 cents where an oil sale accompanied the purchase. Los Angeles had the lowest price in California, that of 10 cents. Bakersfield reported quotations of 15 1/2 and 16 1/2 cents and Eureka, 17 cents.

# WHY DO TALKIES TALK? EDISON HAD REAL PART

By OLIVE DOAK  
If you are interested in knowing what makes the "talking" out loud when she tells her bold hero that she loves him in the movies, you will be interested in what I saw and heard at the Elsinore Saturday morning.

One of the modern "talking machines" is being installed there. The engineer, who is supervising the installation, and is a very nice man from New York very charmingly muffs the letters "r" and "a" in his conversation, introduced me to the intricacies of the machine.  
I learned that there are three varieties of the species—the vitaphone senior, which was constructed to work on a phonograph disk plan, the movietone which is recorded on the film itself, and the youngest members of the family, the photophone, which also is recorded on the film. Technically, the difference between the movietone and photophone is that the movietone registers with a variability of density, and the photophone registers through a variability in area. Now that you understand we will go on to the place of action.

**Look Like Cream Separators**  
This I found to be in the projection room in the belly of the Elsinore—at least that is what it seemed when we got up there. In this room were some large, black machines which looked like glorified cream separators—lots more fixings, you understand, but the same general lines.

The upper part of the machine was filled with the film which threaded its way through a series of rollers and mechanical stops until it reached an arrangement in the lower center of the machine which looked like a binocular dressed up.  
At this stage the sound comes in. The narrow film containing the pictures has a narrow strip along its side where you can notice tiny lines like a graph of your year's finances, the variation of the lines representing the changes of sound.

These little marks on the side

# CHINESE DISORDERS SPREADING RAPIDLY

SHANGHAI, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The Shantung disorders, eventuating into the hard fighting near Chefoo, have given rise to other campaigns against the Nationalist regime at Nanking, the existence of these movements having been acknowledged by a spokesman for the Kuomintang party here today.

He told Chinese newspapers that Communists in central China were spreading propaganda in the Nationalist armies urging armed uprising. He said that they were also using the widespread anti-Japanese sentiment to stir up general dissatisfaction and that last week the Nationalist authorities at Hankow had arrested the leaders of an extensive Communist plot.  
Word also came here that General Lu Ti Ping, chairman of the provincial government of Hunan with headquarters at Changsha, had been ousted by three subordinates, one of whom, General Ho Cheng, assumed the post. It was said that the coup d'etat was executed with the connivance of Hankow authorities who were widely believed to be seeking means to embarrass the Nanking government or were possibly planning an active revolt with the support of the Canton government.

# ALTITUDE RECORD IS IN STATUS QUO

WRIGHT FIELD, Dayton, O., Feb. 23.—(AP)—The third altitude record flight that Lieutenant Harry Johnson, Scripps field, army pilot has attempted in 11 days, ended here today an hour and a minute after it started.  
Lieutenant Johnson, flying alone as he did February 14, in the special altitude plane at Wright field, was forced down today by a dense haze that obscured the earth. He encountered the haze at 26,000 feet and soared through it to 30,000 feet where he found it so dense that visibility was too greatly impaired. He landed at 1:10 p. m., and announced that he would try again as soon as weather conditions appeared favorable.

of the film are 81-1000 of an inch wide. As the film passes through this little machine that resembles a binocular a tiny ray of light strikes on it directed from the magnifying glass, it is wherever the light strikes a white line it is carried through to a beautiful blue-coated light globe which by some magic, too intricate for me to explain, becomes electrical energy which races through electric lines which carry it to a digitized and awesome looking black garbed machine known as a transformer.

**Boxes Like Washbasins**  
Here it is given strength and sent on its way to the back of the stage into round boxes that look like nothing more than washbasins but are really called "dynamic speakers." Here electricity in John's voice as he tells Mary how much he loves her, starts a vibration in the parchment lining of the dynamic speaker wash basin and you, sitting out there in the dark hear him say it right out loud before you and every body.

He says it and you hear him because Thomas Edison and a man named Lature, started experimenting with an idea 20 years ago. As the New York engineer told me, also because the war department speeded up ideas during the war and worked out the perfection of two things—the vacuum tube and the amplifier.  
There you have it and if you do not understand just how photographs work it is not my fault nor the fault of the installing engineer for the Radio Corporation of America who is placing the machine in the Elsinore this week.

# RESOLUTION ANENT CHERRY PIE KILLED

Do stenographers like cherry pie? Secretaries do, anyway—especially on George Washington's birthday, when all people legislating or otherwise in Salem, the cherry city of Oregon, should use the capitol's natural resources and eat some of Salem's cherries in pie.  
Friday afternoon the august senatorial body of the 35th legislative session, in Salem assembled, introduced a resolution to the effect that every senator should buy one piece of cherry pie for his secretary, since this is George Washington's birthday. Who introduced it is not known. For that reason President Norblad has forbidden that the resolution be placed on the calendar.

Nor did President Norblad assign the resolution to a committee. Senator Lloyd T. Reynolds, of Salem, says that Norblad's ignoring the resolution after the reading clerk had read it was not due to the reason given above. Senator Norblad did not care whether the resolution had a sponsor or not, but says Senator Reynolds, Norblad was jealous. If the pie had been fish pie, utilizing the home product of the president's own city, instead of cherry pie, using the favorite fruit of Salem, Senator Norblad would have been all for the resolution.

Senator Fred Kiddle, the youngest member of the Senate, and a bachelor, asked that the resolution be referred to committee on military affairs, of which he is chairman. He also asked that he might be allowed to cut the pie. The entire august body immediately arose in indignation, clamoring for the privilege. Adjournment ended the tumult.

**ASHLAND WINS 26-24**  
**MEDFORD, Ore., Feb. 23.—**(AP)—The Ashland high school basketball team defeated Klamath Falls 26 to 24 tonight at Ashland.

# GIRL'S MOTHER IS HELD UNFIT

## Authorities Begin Effort to Have Baby Doris Taken From Her Care

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Investigated by the San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty of Children about a year ago. The case was dropped when it was shown that baby Doris was properly cared for. Officials of the society said tonight that "in view of recent developments it is imperative that the case be reopened."  
From another source tonight there was an indication that an attempt would be made to wrest the child from the custody of her mother. C. E. Wasson, grand father of the child said that Mrs. and Mrs. Murphy were not suited to care for Baby Doris, for whom Wasson has a great attachment.  
Mrs. Murphy, celebrating the happy event of the child's return announced tonight that she will resist all efforts to take the baby from her.

# Mrs. M. Siegert, Salem Resident 16 Years, Dies

Mrs. Matilda Siegert, a resident of Salem for the past 16 years, during which time she has been active in the work of the St. John's Lutheran church, died Saturday at her home at 353 North 16th street at the age of 81 years.  
Mrs. Siegert is survived by four daughters, Mrs. John Johnson of Salem, Mrs. E. G. Schaefer of Norwood, Okla., and Mrs. Earl Berwald and Mrs. E. F. Mueller, both of Big Stone City, S. D. One son, Adolf of Marietta, Minn., also survives. Mr. Siegert passed away several years ago.  
Funeral arrangements have not been made. Remains are at the Clough-Huston parlors.

# Committee Will Draft Change in Insurance Code

The senate Saturday adopted a house joint resolution by Henderson authorizing the appointment of a legislative committee to investigate and recommend amendments to the insurance code. The report of the committee would be filed at the 1931 legislative session.  
The committee would be composed of two members of the senate and three members of the house. The senate members of the committee are Kiepper and Moser. No appropriation was requested in the resolution.

# Senate Approves Norblad Measure

The senate Saturday passed Senator Norblad's bill which, as amended, requires Multnomah county hunters to pay an additional license fee of \$25 to hunt in another county. The bill, as originally drafted, applied to all counties in the state. Senator Moser announced that he would ask to have the bill reconsidered next week.

# Span Over Puget Sound Requested

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—A bill to authorize Llewellyn Evans, J. F. Hickey and E. A. Lewis to construct and operate a bridge across Puget Sound in Pierce county was introduced today by Senator Dill, democrat, Washington.

# RED AND BLACK TRIUMPHS 31-6

## C. Kelly is Star in Dragg Game; Guards Kept at Home by Illness

EUGENE, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Although handicapped by the absence of its regular guards, the Salem high school basketball team routed the Eugene high quintet here tonight 31 to 6.  
"Chitney" Kelly, Salem high forward, stirred in scoring, gathering in 18 of his team's points. Despite the bitter rivalry which prevails between these two schools, the game was dragg. Eugene putting up no effective opposition to Salem's effective rush-

es down the floor.  
R. Kelly and Ecker, regular guards of the Salem High team, were left at home because of illness when the squad made the trip to Eugene Saturday. Stigmund, a forward, had also been ill most of the week.  
All of these players are expected to be in shape again in time for the game Tuesday night against the Chemawa Indians at Chemawa, which will decide the championship in district 7 of the state high school in Salem's favor if it wins, but will throw the teams into a tie for the title if the Indians win. Salem high defeated Chemawa here recently, but is anticipating a harder game on the Indians' own floor.

**NEW TRIAL LOOMS**  
PENDLETON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The supreme court has granted a stay of execution in the case of Ralph Shull, convicted of manslaughter in connection with the death of Bob Linsner.

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# UNIVERSITY PLEDGES NOW TOTAL \$142,260

A total of \$142,260 in pledges has been raised in the Willamette university endowment campaign in a report made by the campaign office late Saturday. This means that \$157,740 will have to be

raised in the closing days of the campaign, which will end February 28.  
This morning a "Cleaning Sunday" will be observed in Methodist churches in Oregon, with the exception of churches in Salem and Portland, where the campaign is now in progress. This is the only public collection that has been taken during the entire campaign, the directors reported.

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