The Oregon Stafes man

OVER BUDGETS

Program of Bruening Would Trim \$345,000,000 Each Year for Period

National Socialists Make Fight; Stop Outgo. Premier's cry

Reichstag, meeting today for the first time since last October, listened an hour while Hermann mediately after President Hoov-Dietrich, finance minister, outlined a program of financial re- read, with a view to passage by form which would cut Germany's expenditures by \$345,000,000 a \$86,906,095 lower than expendiyear, then adjourned, postponing tures for the curent year year and debate until tomorrow.

will be a battle royal. The govother opposition blocs are prepared to fight his proposals.

The social democrats, bystanders, probably will get a drubbing from both sides.

gins at noon the points at issue the opposition demand for revocation of Bruening's emergency No Prohibition Appropriation decree enacting a series of harsh Is Provided For financial reforms over a period of three years.

Some of the communists interrupted Dietrich at several points in his speech, but on the whole it was a quiet session. Unemployment Insurance

Made Self-Sustaining The new budget, Dietrich said, has slashed expenses by about \$265,190,000, but its measures can be made to stand up only by the Bruening decree which cuts to be spent to prevent smuggling government salaries and appro- of liquor and narcotics, while priations for the states, places sums were alloted for construcunemployment insurance on a tion of new life saving stations self-supporting basis and taxes

"Even if we should have a said, "we shall have to use any Of this the American air mail such excess to get ourselves out service in Latin American is to re- court the latter part of this of debt. Under no circumstances ceive \$7,000,000. can we spend more than 10,-687,000,000 marks (about \$2,-458,010,000) a year. Our taxes have been pushed up to the very limit. We can't go farther that way. We've got to stop spending. plans for this development. He warned his countrymen they must make up their minds to live like Spartans until Ger-

many is on her feet again. "I know it will be unpopular to reduce salaries," he said, "but every department is going to feel these reductions and they must extend not only throughout the national government but to every state government."

THIRD MEMBER OF TRIANGLE TO LIVE

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 3 inflected by wounds allegedly John M. Llewellyn, Portland business man, here Tuesday.

lyn turned his gun on Miss Ida the vacancy from Marion county. time. Hume, 26, and killed her, Lovett told police. Two hours later Llewellyn was found dead in his summer home near Portland. Police said he had shot himself.

The shooting occurred in Miss Hume's apartment, Police said Llewellyn forced his way into the apartment and shot during a jealous rage, Miss Hume's friends told police Llewellyn frequently had threatened her life.

Lovett was shot through the arm and in the back. His backbone deflected the bullet, physicians said, causing it to downward into his hip. The bul- was held here tonight. Adjournlet was removed today.

38-Day Child is Out to Win Huge Damage in Court

SEATTLE, Dec. 3—(AP)— Thirty-eight day old James Sears, believed the youngest plaintiff ever to appear in superior court here, today was seeking \$40,000 damages from Dr. John E. Lydon, for the loss of his left arm, injured at birth.

The complaint, filed by Rod-ney Sears, the baby's father, stated Dr. Lydon wrapped the child's broken arm too tightly, preventing circulation. The arm was amputated at the shoulder eight days after birth to prevent blood poisoning, the . complaint

Gift Suggestions

Watch for suggestions under this heading in The Statesman daily, starting Friday morning. These sug-gestions will appear on the sport page, opposite the classified advertising, and will assist you greatly in

Hoover Says Tax Cut Can't be Made With !ncome Less; Bill To Appropriate Billion is Up

Half of Funds Asked Conducts Probe For Coast Guard For 'Dry' Use

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—(AP)
—Ending the formalical -Ending the formalities of opening, the house began carrying out administration plans to avoid a special assembly today by plunging into consideration of the \$1,083,553,943 treasury-postoffice supply bill.

Debate on the measure carrying appropriations for stimulating BERLIN, Dec. 3-(AP)-The the American merchant marine, public building construction and air mail development began imer's annual budget message was the end of the week. The bill is \$20,726,410 less than the budget Tomorrow's session probably estimates, the reduction largely was accounted for in a slash of ernment party is ready to support \$104,000,000 for tax refund, only Chancellor Bruening's program. \$26,000,000 plus the existing sur-The national socialists, and the plus being allowed for this purpose.

Although \$61,000,000 was set aside for public building construction and increase of \$10,177,220. as an unemployment relief mea-When the general debate be- sure, the bill reflected efforts at economy by both the administrawill be both the 1931 budget and | tion and the appropriations com-

No appropriations were made for the prohibition bureau, transferred to the justice department last July. However, the industrial alcohol, and the narcotic bureaus were granted \$4,814,420 and \$1,-708,928, respectively, a total increase of more than a half million over current expenses.

Nearly 50 per cent of the \$32,-897,582 given the coast guard is along the coast and Great Lakes.

Approximately 50 shine under construction in American shipgreater income than we expect in yards are to profit by \$36,000,000 the next three years. Dietrich allowed for ocean mail contracts.

The domestic air mail was given \$20,000,000, an increase of The permanent and definite ap-

propriations, made automatically, amount to \$1,075,369,339.

May Commence Legal Action

No further developments occurred yesterday in the matter of mandamus proceedings to force the governor to call a special election for a senator. The report was that the pleadings in the case

would be filed Thursday. to the late Lloyd T. Reynolds has subsided until the court proceed-(AP)-Physicians said today ings are carried through or aban- and others for a road leading to Jack H. Lovett, 30, Seattle sales- doned. If an election is held par- the public school in the Waconda man, will recover from bullet ty committees will nominate as district. well as independent assemblies. If After shooting Lovett, Liewel- opening days some way of filling also be presented for the first

Of Russian Men



Behind closed doors, Comrade N. B. Krylenko (above), chief prosecuting attorney of the Union of the Soviet republics, is finishing a dramatic probe of alleged espionage activities in Russia, to which foreign governments, including Great Britain and France, have been

HEARINGS ABOUT

Later in Week, Demand

Jr., and others for a stub road \$5,000,000, for new routes over off the main road in the Howell the county that practically com- Prairie district will be up again. plete the postoffice department This was continued from the November session of court.

First hearing will be given to the petition of J. H. Prunk and others for a road near Aums-

For Election of court, Just before the last tition was withdrawn.

Road petition by M. B. Mitchell and others for a short road connecting the Salem-Silverton road with the Pacific highway from the tracks north of town will be up for final hearing, following favorable viewers' report. First hearing will be given on

Petition of T. Y. McClellan no election is held, then the leg- and others for a short road in islature will determine in the the West Stayton district will

Interim Group Meets Wheat League to Meet Medford Factory, Plan

INSURANCE DATA UP PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 3. AP)-The final open meeting of the insurance interim compass mittee of the Oregon legislature ment was taken until December 17 when the committee will begin to prepare its recommenda-

tions to the legislature. Wilber Henderson is chairman of the committee. Other members are Harvey Well and Earl C. Bronaugh, representing the house of representatives, and Gus C. Moser and Milton R. Klepper, representing the senate. said to be out of work in Lane

WITHYCOMBE CALLS

CONCLAVE ARLINGTON, Ore., Dec. 3. AP)-John Withycombe, president of the eastern Oregon wheat league, said today speakers from seven different states would be here for the league convention December 11, 12 and 13.

The seven states are Illinois, Minnesota, Montana, California, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. M. L. Wilson of Montana State college, will discuss Russia and the future world supply of

MONTHLY PAYROLL \$2500 MEDFORD, Ore., Dec. 3. -AP)-James Reeves, of Eureka, Calif., has asked permission to build a factory for polished wood

man, was killed instantly here an accident.

County Court to Consider,

come before the county The petition of Ed Dunigan.

The court will again take up the petition of C. A. Pelland and others for a road in the St. Paul district, this case having been continued from the last term session, a number of names on remonstrance to the original pe-

Death in Fog's Wake

cers. Dense fog was blamed for the accident. Agnell is survived widow in Beaverton. WILDER OUT FOR JOBS EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 3. -(AP)-Mayor H. E. Wilder today called a meeting for next Tuesday to discuss plans for unemployment relief. Unemployment is most acute_among lum-

ber workers. Nearly 2000 are STEEL REPLACES WOOD THE DALLES, Ore., Dec. 3 .-(AP)-Jack Milne, chairman of the city water commission, announced today 12,000 feet of old wooden mains will be replaced

by steel pipes this winter at a cost of \$30,000. The improvement will create a payroll of about \$15,000. Only residents of The Dalles will be employed for the work and heads of families will be given prefer-

PATROL SEEKS HUNTERS EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 3.—(AP) Eight experienced woodsmen began a search today for R. W. Dimmieh and C. L. Nystrom, of Oakridge, who are three days

President sent budget nessage to congress. Senate received more than 200 nominations. Senate debated Parker-Couzens motorbus bill. House tackled treasury postoffice appropriation bill. Senate passed and sent to president a bill to relieve court congestion.

Hoover Not Worried By Deficit; Debt on Way to Payment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—(AP) -A deficit lies ahead and tax rates must be increased, President Hoover today told congress, but the government's finances are in a thoroughly sound condition.

The deficit he estimated at \$180,000,000 and he said, in his annual message transmitting the budget, that the one per cent income tax reduction granted a rear ago could not be continued. But he submitted a balanced budget for the fiscal year 1932 and a statement that rigid economy in legislation would give the nation a surplus of \$30,600,000 for that period.

"A heavy decrease in probable income and the necessity to in-crease public works and aid employment," he said, "do not war-rant continuation" of the tax re-The chief executive found no

cause for concern in the impending deficit. It amounts, he said, to less than five per cent of the total government expenditure. "When we stop to consider that we are progressively amortizing our public debt, and that a balanced budget is being presented for 1932, even after drastic enue," his message ran, "I believe will be agreed that our govern- philosophy caused me to oppose ment finances are in a sound killing.

Thinks Drought Situation Can be Readily Handled

Although asserting appropriaions to relieve unemployment and help farmers of the drought area would tend to increase the deficit as estimated, he expressed the opinion these needs could be met without undue danger. The president was emphatic in warning congress against extra-

agant appropriations. A total of \$3,932,842,000 was requested to finance the government through the fiscal year. He regarded as a student of foreign recommended increases over current appropriations of \$109,620,-000 for veterans, \$51,500,000 for federal aid roads, \$10,330,000 for

000,000 for the shipping board's construction loan fund. The decreases were \$92,000. 000 for tax refunds, \$33,697,000 for national defense and \$22,000, 000 for interest on the national

Total receipts for 1932, excluive of postal revenues were estimated at \$4,085,119,000 and total expenditures at \$4,054,519,-000. Receipts for the current year were set at \$3,834,865,000 and expenditures at \$4,014,941,-

Better Legs on **Bull Frogs Late** Science Object

KINGSVILLE, Ont., Dec. 3 .-(AP)-Bigger and jucier hind legs for Canadian bull frogs is the latest objective of Jack Miner, widely known naturalist. Miner is experimenting at his game sanctuary to determine whether Ontario's marshes canlast night when his car collided with a truck driven by William not b econverted from breeding places for toads to froggeries for Masten, according to traffic offiraising beauties whose succulent legs are in demand as table delicacies. He has imported several thousand pollywogs from Kansas to wiggle themselves into maturity in the sanctuary pounds.

Army-Navy Mix Expensive One

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- (AP) Irving F. Coleman's about-face from the navy to the army meant a difference of \$4,000 in bonds for him today.

Coleman, already under \$1,-000 bond in removal proceedings instituted from Washington where he is sought for posing as a naval captain, was held today under \$5,000 bond for posing as an army major.

The government charges that Coleman, in his army pose, passed bogus checks aggregating

Educate' Slogan For Churches to War on Liquor

the federal council of churches. "Parents of such children He suggested specialization.

Proceeds Calmly to Take

newspaper reporter resigned his job today and then, armed with a pistol, went to the office of Premier Berenguer and fired a shot over the premier's head. The reporter, Joaquin Llizo.

denied he had intended to shoot the premier, declaring he wanted only to shoot at him as a protest against conditions in Spain. However, his pistol jammed

promptly seized. Berenguer who had been about to hold a conference with assembled newspapermen, walked up to Llizo with perfect coolness and "Well, why did you do said: that?"

"to make a bloodless but energetic protest against the social regime presented by your government." Berenguer then turned to the other newspapermen and said: "I am all right."

Killing" Reporter's Statement At police headquarters, Llizo

in a statement to Chief Mola, and which if continued will carwriting down of expected rev- going bad in Spain. I did not pay with their lives for their acts

cause I entered the building as a newspaper reporter and would not want to cast shame upon my brethren of the press. It was for the purpose of preventing reporters as a class from being subjected to humiliation that I resigned this morning from El Sol. and thus not a reporter when I

"I alone am personally responsible with no confidents or accomplices."

Llizo is about 40 years old speaks several languages and is

federal aid roads, \$10,330,000 for public buildings, \$2,480,660 for prohibition enforcement and \$35,-TOWARD GAS VATS

NEW YORK,, Dec. 3-(AP)-Fire, originating in a terrific explosion, swept the Pratt works of the Standard Oil Co. in Brooklyn late tonight, bringing all available land and water apparatus to the scene.

oil exploded and caught fire and the blaze quickly spread to seven or eight more tanks. The flames followed underground pipes to the East River waterfront and ignited eight turpentine tanks. The fire threatened 25 more vats, each holding 10,000 galons of crude oil. Thirty five engines and four fire boats were rushed to the plant from Brook-

hattan and outlying districts.

Hear! Hear! No Jobless in Town

(AP)-Here's a town: There is no unemployment. The jail is In This Affair empty. The one industry, a paper mill, is running three shifts a day. Dr. John A. Flood revealed this fine state of affairs today. He lod of 1929, 1,517,520 new cars ought to know. He's mayor and

First Lady Opens Drive For Charity in Washington, D. C.

Ex-Reporter Says Pistol not Shot to Kill but as Political Protest

Premier Berenguer, Unhurt, Place at Cabinet

MADRID, Dec. 3-(AP)-A

after the first shot and he was

"I came here, replied Llizo,

The premier then proceeded upstairs where he presided at a meeting of his cabinet as if nothing had happened. "Philosophy is Against

"My act was a protest against the political and social conditions which exist at present in Spain of plotting overthrow of the sory Spain to chaos. Everything is the week end whether they must care to kill Berenguer as my of treason.

"I also did not care to kill be-

dreds of others as conspirators it s thought probable some degree of leniency might be shown.

lyn and Manhattan. Efforts were being made to confine the blaze to a limited area and prevent it from reaching the nearby plant of the Brooklyn Union Gas company. The Standard works are located between 10th and 12th street near the East River, and the conflagration was visible from Man-

bration of the Thrift Shop, in Washington, where a group of wellknown women in society and in diplomatic circles are conducting a philanthropic sale during the pre-holiday season. Proceeds go to the Children's hospital, the Children's Country Home, the Child Welfare society, and the Prenatal Clinic of the Columbia hospital. DEATH LOOMS FOR Kettles and **REBELS IN SOVIET**

Mrs. Hoover cuts the birthday cake at the second anniversary cele-

Some Hope Held That Trial May end in Long Term Of Imprisonment

MOSCOW, Dec. 3. - (AP) Eight Russian engineers accused viet government may know before

mand the death penalty in his some doubt existed whether the extreme penalty would be exacted from all the defendants. There was a strong belief the death sentence would be imposed on all eight, but later would be

commuted in the cases of some of the defendants to 10 years imprisonment. This is considered a long prison term in soviet Russia. Hundreds of Other Conspirators Rounded Up In view of the fact most of the defendants have bared complete details of the plot for foreign intervention and have aided the government in rounding up hun-

None of the defendants seemed apprehensive over their fate today. Prof. Leonid Ramsin, the leader of the conspiracy, placidly smoked cigarettes, smiled occasionally and studied documents relating to the case. The others death. listened imperturbably to the court proceedings, more like casual spectators than defendants. The greater part of the day was occupied by a closed session at which activities of two agents at-A 10,000-gallon tank of crude tached to a "certain French institution in Moscow" were gone into in greater detail than permitted

by the court at open sessions.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (AP)-More and more persons are sticking to the old car or

buying a used one. Figures on installment financing issued today by the commerce department showed new cars purchased on the installment plan exceeded used cars so sold in only three of the first nine months this year.

In September new car install-

ment sales dropped to 92,248 while used cars purchased the same way totaled 120,875. For the first nine months 1, 144,978 new automobiles were purchased on the installment plan and 1,237,304 used cars changed hands in the same way. During the corresponding per-

and 1,213,703 used automobiles

75 Per Cent of Studies Valueless Says Teacher

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3is sweeping America, Prof. E. A. Rogers, Montesuma Mountain school president, said today in explaining hereafter curriculums should be fitted to the child rather than the child to curriculums. Prof. Rogers, who attended the White House conference in

should be glad," the educator (AP)—An educational revolu-tion of far reaching importance most progressive theories of modern education." "Seventy five per cent of the educational material children re-

ceive is useless and they forget about 80 per cent of what they learn, Prof. Rogers said. "Memorizing Latin or study-

Bells Signal Campaign On

which annually tell the world the irrelevant matter by the com-Salvation Army Christmas Good- mission although City Attorney will campaign is on, a number of army kettles sponsored by soldiers of the organization, made their appearance on downtown jected, made it plain that the streets this morning.

Each day until Christmas, Sundays excepted, the Goodwill campaign of the army will be on, Kay Says Repeatedly He with 1930 requirements making Wants to Delay Action necessary even larger donations han in previous years. for help this year than in any

season since I've been in Salem." (Turn to page 2, col. 2) COOPER GOES BACK

Doctor, Testifying in Case Of Bowles, Says Strain Caused new Version

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 3 pumping and filtration costs, in-AP)-From the witness stand at the coroner's inquest into the death of Mrs. Leone Bowles, 33, Portland society matron, Dr. Paul B. Cooper today repudiated a atatement police said he made seven days after Mrs. Bowles'

Mrs. Bowles died from a knife wound November 12 in the apartment of Mrs. Irma Locks Paris, 28. Mrs. Paris and Nelson C Bowles, 34, Portland capitalist and widower of the dead woman, are charged with Mrs. Bowles' murder. They told police they were in the Paris apartment at the time of Mrs. Bowles' death and that she stabbed herself. Facts in Doubt About Time Woman Lived

Dr. Cooper, who was called to attend Mrs. Bowles, told police Mrs. Bowles lived about 20 minutes after he arrived and that he he believed another man with called an ambulance prior to her the intruder. death. Seven days later he admitted, police said, his story had returned a verdict convicting Benbeen false and that Mrs. Bowles nett of first degree murder and lived only two or three minutes sentencing him to die in the elecafter his arrival, that she was tric chair. Bennett was sentenced dead about 25 minutes before he to death at two previous trials called the ambulance and that he but had been granted new trials called W. H. Cullers, Bowles' by the appelate court. business associate before he called the ambulance to remove the

Engineer Turns In Ticket Just As Run is Done

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MARIETTA, Ohio, Dec. 3. (AP) - As the St. Louis-New York Express of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad sped across the Ohio river bridge into Parkersburg, W. Va., today, Engineer Wallace Williams, 65, Chilli-cothe, Ohio, died at the throttle. Denver Conner of Chillicothe, fireman, saw Williams collapse as the train approached the Parkersburg yards and holding the dying engineer with one arm, brought the train to a stop with the other.

Trio Men Not To Seek Rights Of Extradition

TACOMA, Dec. 3-(AP)products and rubber goods here.
The factory would have a month-ly payroll of \$2500.

E. D. AGNELL KILLED
THE DALLES, Ore., Dec. 3.—
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The woods or have met with by the executive committee of the federal council of churches.

The white House conference in child health and protection, Washington, D. C., warned parks and geometry broaden or strengthen the unwilling pullis mind."

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Norblad Says He'll Vote to Deny Power Group Permit; City Presents Case

No Action From Hearing Before Reclamation Board Here Wednesday

The application of the Northwest Power company for permission to appropriate the waters of the North Santiam river and Marion lake was taken under advisement by the scate reclamation commission late yesterday after additional testimony on the matter was offered at a meeting held in the state capital. The hearing concluded one begun in September, 1929, the matter having been carried along since that time at

several other meetings. Governor Norblad announced informally, as a member of the commission, that he would vote against granting of the application but State Treasurer Kay and Secretary of State Hoss, both members of the commission, said they would like time to consider

the matter. Early in the hearing the commission made it plain that the only matter before it was whether or not the application of the Northwest Power company should be granted. The application of the city of Salem, made Heralded by the tinkling bells at a later date, was considered an Trindle and Engineer J. C. Baar. both appearing to urge that the power company's proposal be remoment the slate was clean, Salem would press for favorable action on its filings.

State Treasurer Kay repeated-"We have had more requests witnesses and auditors at the any grant of water rights by the reclamation commission the 1931 session of the legislature was concluded. Kay indicated that considerable legislation was impending regarding the disposition of water and power rights and said he thought the commission could best wait until these laws were made before disposing of any additional sights. In presenting the objections of Salem to the grant of power and water rights to the Northwest company, Engineer Baar said the North Santiam and Marion lake offered the sole supply of water for Salem apart from the Willamette river. Baar said that

(Turn to page 2, col. 4), Man Who Killed Grandmother to Sit in Hot Chair

creasing as the city increased in water needs and as the river be-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 3. -AP)-A member of a jury tryng Robert Lee Bennett, 27, on a charge of slaying his grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Bennett, 69, reported to county officials late today that a man had appeared at the window of the jury room and menaced him with a pistel. Officers found a ladder leading to the window. The juror said

A few minutes later the jury

Campaign to Bring Early Shopping is Producing Results

TINSEL in the windows. and red bells, and green wreaths, and stores full of toys and trinkets and other things tell the story of the beginning of Christmas shopping. Crowds of hurrying shoppers are further evidence that the campaign sponsored by the Salem Lipons club for "Buy Now" ons club for "Buy Now" stimulation is gaining headway. Members of the committee which is headed by Harold Eakin held a meeting at The Spa yesterday, checking results of the campaign and planning to give it a push in the remaining days of the week.

Shoppers are urged by the Lions to make note of the special features and to be sure to get tickets with their

So far no general decorations have appeared on the streets. Individual stores have their own decorations, but the streets lack their customary evergreens and cedar ropes. These are exdays, and will serve to give the city more of a Christm