

"Immediately following Fox" departure, a committee for the new holding company (General Mrs. Stump went to Phoenix to Theatres) called upon us and re-quested a short continuation of his wife. Word man the old working agreements. In here Sunday morning that Mrs. even promised that in return for | er his departure word of this favor, any chain theatres death came. would not be told the ridiculously low figures we were employed at. This suggestion was waived. Under any condition this agreement was to terimnate January 1, 1931.

"On December 27 Warner Bros. took possession of the Elsinore and Capitol. At this time our same agreements were presented to them, After several voluntary cuts in wages and conditions the present wages of \$48 per week were established for motion picture projectionists. This was lower than any other city of like size on the Pacific coast.

"Warner's immediately served notice that our services would no longer be required. At a meeting with Mr. Stille after these notices

were in effect he declined to make any overtures for arbitration or settlement, saying he was not de- witnesses in the recent Hendercided what he would do with us.

notices were up our keys were \$500 bail. taken away from us and we were take the old scale minus some further concessions we were brother, Stacy Garret, and two through and would be replaced by non-union men whom he had already secured. Our men called on him, advising against throwing men out of work at this time of year and suggested paying under protest until the difficulty could be settled.

'On Sunday, January 25, our men were locked out and only permitted to go in and get their tools.

Board's Wheat Goes to Relief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-(AP) -A bill authorizing distribution for relief purposes of 20.000,000 bushels of wheat now held by the farm board, tonight was passed by the senate.

The measure was passed withthe house.

The Legislative Calendar

been in hiding.

SENATE TODAY Public hearing this afternoon on highway signs as provided in Johnson bill before roads and highways committee. Few bills up for third

reading. Senator Dunne expected to introduce series of hills reg-

ulating grading of dairy products.

SENATE YESTERDAY Resolution providing interim committee investigation state building program voted down.

Senator Upton Introduced bill providing large refunds by state of moneys paid by nties for building state

sheep and goats. Early in December Mr. and MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 26. his wife. Word was received A. Codding anounced today J. C. order to assist local capitalists, Stump was critically ill with Adams, who last Saturday shot and fully complying with their re- cerebral meningitis and another and killed Sam Prescott, traffic quest, a special concession was son, John Stump, Jr., left at patrolman, had signed a complete granted at the old wages. It was once for Phoenix but shortly aft- confession. her Prescott was shot and killed

when he stopped Adams to ques-Mrs. Stump is survived by her tion him about ownership of the husband, John B. Stump, and car he was driving. two sons, Darrel and John B., Adams, who also is known as Jr., two grandchildren and one James E. Kingsley, in his confesbrother, Frand Coad of Dallas. sion said he attempted to shoot his Funeral arrangements have way to freedom to escape punishment for a series of holdups in

not yet been announced. Seattle, Tacoma and Portland. He denied he had been hired to kill

The statement concluded: realize I have committed a very serious crime; that I had never met this officer before and had CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 26.never heard of him before, and I AP)-Arrested on a charge of sincerely regret that by my acpossession of liquor, Quint Gartions he met with an untimely

ret, one of the state's principal death." In an informal interview Adams son murder trial, was in the said he realized he could be hang-"On the night of the day our county jail tonight in default of ed for the shooting but said that would do nobody any good where-Garret's arrest was the culminas if he were only given a life told that if we did not want to ation of a series of events which sentence he might be able to help started Saturday night when his others in the penitentiary.

other men were arrested on information said to have been furnished by D. S. Hunt, Albany. Hust allegedly declared that the two Garrets and a third man assaulted him and he obtained warrants for their arrest.

When Sheriff Newton arrested Quint Garret here today on the Albany warrant, Garret was said to have tried to dispose of a botthe of liquor and he was arrested ing to announcement made yes-

only taxpayers eligible to

vote on bonds and special

taxes approved by senate

vote since laws have been

HOUSE TODAY

al that governor appoint all

members of port commission

HOUSE YESTERDAY

by Representative Mott to

abolish direct tax and to; cut

interest on delinquent taxes

Series of bills introduced

expected this morning.

to 8 per cent.

Test vote on Meler propos-

declared unconstitutional,

for possession. His trial will be terday. held next Monday. The Oregon Shoe company The grand jury which is inowned by O. E. Price, is taken vestigated alleged bootlegging over by a firm composed of S. A. Hughes, Stanley Burgess and activities here is still in session. Clifford D. Burgess and Burgess Meanwhile, enforcement officers said, the suspected bootleggers and Stanley will become operhave been out of town or have ators of the establishment, Both men are experienced. Burgess has

been associated with the Price **OPPOSE ALIEN LABOR** Shoe company for four years. At the same time the sale of OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 26 .the Crown Drug store is announ-AP) -A bill prohibiting the

employment of allens upon pub- ced. Harry H. Brians, owner forout opposition and now goes to lie works in the state will be in- merly of a one-third interest has purchased the two-thirds intertroduced in the House tomorrow.

est formerly owned by S. A. Hughes and Mrs. Amy Hughes arrested for making salt in defi-Burgess. Mr. Brians will continue ance of the British law he had former policies in the drug store been quartered in a suite looking upon the prison garden. He but said yesterday he had some improvements in mind which he was treated with great considerwould make from time to time. ation.

Marshfield Man Senate Passes **Bill Granting**

Prescott, as suspected by local au-

His statement reviewed a car-

eer of crime which started, he

STORES ARE SOLD

Two State street stores have

this week changed hands-accord-

said, when he was a boy.

thorities.

Samoan Rights WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-(AP) prominent Marshfield furniture -The senate tonight passed a bill ecommended by the American

dealer, dropped dead at his place of business here tonight. Samoan commission providing for the creation of a new government for American Samoa.

The bill provides for extending Bill proposed by Repre-American citizenship to Samoans, sentative Scott to change establishes an organic governunion high school district law to conform to election

tent following her visit with Mrs. Voigt. Pictures of Gorsline, as well as amatory notes written by the woman, were found in her

(AP) - District Attorney George | house, Said bag Contained "Goods" Purchased

a mill

sion to the people of a constitu-Mrs. Voigt said Mrs. Kelsay tional amendment abolishing dihad kept the paper bag and its rect taxes as a method of raising contents in her lap as she sat revenue for state expenditure and

and visited earlier in the evemaking the next legislature folning. She referred to her parlowing the time the constitution cel as some goods recently acquired from a store. She told is changed, provide other means her neighbor that she would re- of securing all revenues for state expense. Mott's other bills pro-

turn by 10 p. m. Coroner Lloyd Rigdon said vide for abolishing a two per cent penalty on delinquent tax paylate last night there would probments and reduction of interest ably be no inquest. The body on delinquent certificate from 12 was at Rigdon's mortuary.

Mrs. Kelsay was sandy-haired to eight per cent. Mott declares a constitutional and fair in complexion. She was amiendment regarding direct taxof medium weight. Her clothes were somewhat worh. Her occu- es the only way for substitution

pation as given in a local di- of indirect for direct property rectory was that of a weaver at taxes. "We've had this matter before us for years and the legisla-

Police said last night they ture only nibbles off a small bite surmised some untold love affair by its remedial enactments," said lay back of the suicide.

the Marion county legislator. Mott at the time he introduced the bills relating to interest on GANDHI RELEASED tax delinquencies, declared "the

Bills introduced by Represen-

tative James Mott in the house

yesterday provide for the submis-

15-MILE WALK FOR state condemns by statute such a rate of interest in other matters yet guarantees to the holders of delinquency certificates a rate of 12 per cent. It is the farmer and small property holder who suffers by such legislation."

> A 15-mile walk, with hopes that a job could be found at this end of it, resulted in despair yesterday for a Jefferson resident. The man appeared at the county court house at 11:50 o'clock Monday morning, and said he had walked from his home in

Jefferson to Salem in hope that One Salem high school boy rehe could get some work. He regceived a smoking lesson the other day that he probably won't foristered for relief jobs on highway, and walked back to Jefferget for sometime. If he didn't know before that it is a safe idea son, minus a job and with hope to see that pipe is free from lightfaded. ed tobacco when it is stowed

night was witnessed by only a ed three or four .22 shells.

a note in which he thanked the authorities for their courteous treatment during his incarcera-

It was in fact more an internsince last May when Gandhi was burned.

Bankruptcy is

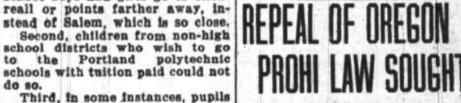
Not Connected With Kafeteria

An error appeared in the local iews item of Sunday morning's 6th day thereafter, and if later Statesman relating to the bank- than 30 days prior to May 16. ruptcy of Dave G. Holtzman. He 1930 would the proceedings on was referred to as manager of the account thereof be invalid, assum-Kafeteria shoe store, which is in- ing that the election of May 16 correct. He was proprietor of was a general election.

Dave's Toggery on State street man giving his name as J. Kafeteria Shoe store.

reasons, as the Marion county superintendent sees it. First, it would keep children

the south jetty of the river has from going to any high school excaused shoaling. The Admiral cept one in the county in which Nulton has a draft of 25 feet. they reside from the standpoint of The vessel is of 1997 net tons public transportation and tuition register. She is 324 feet long and fees paid. For instance, it would require that West Salem high built in Néwark, N. J., in 1920. school boys and girls go to Rick-



ike to go and stay with relatives Oregon would again have the in the city because they live in opportunity to express her attilaces in the county where transtude toward prohibition under a portation does not reach. Under the proposed bill, they could not resolution to be introduced in the house today by Representa-tive Manning of Multnomah "I believe we should keep our chools for the benefit of the county.

children, and not think about The resolution proposes a refkeeping every cent of school monerendum on the repeal of the ey within the borders of the counstate dry laws. ty," Mrs. Fulkerson said in sum-

The resolution provides that the question of repeal be submitted to the people at the next general election. If the repeal then were approved the constitutional amendment prohibition the manfacture, sale and importation of liquor would be removed from

JOB IS FRUITLESS Such action, however, would of intoxicating liquor in Oregon. provided federal prohibition were still in effect, but would place all

> the federal government. Vancouver Lions

Reach Top Rung

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 26 -(AP)-The Vancouver Lions regained the top rung in the Paific coast hockey league ladder by defeating Seattle Eskimos 4

He said he was destitute, with to 3 here tonight in as good a no means to provide for a wife contest as has been witnessed here this season, and three children.

Validity of Water Bonds **Hinging Now on 2 Points**

The expected decision of Judge | Hendenson appears as plaintiff and F. G. Deckebach as intervenor and the city of Salem defendant, the purpose being to test out to attorneys to re-argue the case the validity of the charter amendment under which the city seeks on Friday afternoon of this week. to take over the plant of the wat-Judge Hill stated orally that he was satisfied as to all the points. er company. The contention of the water

raised in the case except two, upcompany attorneys is that the on which he wished to hear counsel further. These two questions amendment should be thrown out because its filing did not conform | mittee. "First. Was the petition filed strictly to the state law. Judge

Hill now calls for a re-argument as a matter of law on the day reon the two points cited, indicating ceived by the recorder or on the that his decision will hinge on the answers he arrives at respecting these points, On the point of the date of filng the petitions the judge stated

Dave's Toggery on State street. "Second. Was the nominating and had no connection with the Kafeteria Shoe store. eral election; and if so was it an L. Patterson and address as Sa- . The Kafeteria shoe store is election upon which a charter

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lem was arrested by city police owned and managed by Harry amendment could be voted upon; tain construction of the law re-last night on a charge of posses- Cohen and is engaged in business in other words is there anything specting the submission of char- to Mr. Meler. He is said, on good

where the steamer is grounded. Criticizes Present Local harbormen said a break in Port Administration

In an extended political message to the house yesterday, one which bore the earmarks of political editing, the governor spoke of "close political corporahas a beam of 46.2 feet. She was tion . . . commission law unto it-. . . manipulation . . . log self

rolling . . . quagmire of politics . . . cliques and factions." In the interest of better government, the governor told the house, he himself would cleanse the Aegean stables of the port commission.

But the Multnomah delegation was not so easily led.

In the first place, the majority noted with interest and a trace of amusement, that the storm of protest and the grave mismanagement spoken of by the governor, came no farther than from the depths of the chief erecutive's office. In Portland, legislators observed, the Port Portland commission enjoys an excellent standing. Its members, serving without pay, are truly representative of the best inter-

ests of the city. **Commission Enjoys** General Approval For example, the legislators pointed to the record of Frank Warren, chairman of the commisthe state's basic laws. sion, whose business record as

the leader of the commission is not legalize manufacture or sale considered above reproach. But the heart of the governor's arbitrary request that he be alenforcement responsibilities

lowed to do the appointing, and thus, apparently to bring justice and harmony and good administration back to the Port of Port-

land does not appear in his special message. Nor was the real reason disclosed by the legislators although it may be forthcoming at the debate this morning.

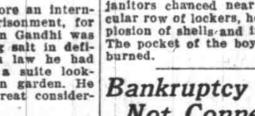
The real reason, on good authority, lies in this interesting disclosure:

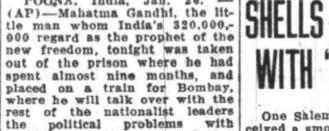
Early in the Meier political campaign, overtures were made by the present governor to one Kenneth Dawson, general manager of the States Steamship line in Portland and member of the port commission, asking that Dawson, as a representative republican, help to keep the cam-

paign clean and above board. Dawson, it is said, agreed to use such influence as he had with republican leaders, to have the campaign waged on the merits of the issues, rather than to bring against the independent candidate any stories of youthful indiscretions of pre-political days.

One Willis Clark is secretarytreasurer of the line Dawson heads and Clark is also treasurer of the republican central com-

During the course of the campaign the central committee reprinted and released an editorial from the Blue Mountain Eagle published by Editor Haight. The editor, not mincing words, said he had gone to school with Meler. had not been impressed with him orally that the petitions were re- as a boy, had noted his tendency ceived for checking on a certain to dominate or else to take his date, were checked by his secre- toys and go home. Haight said tary and returned to him on the he would not support the indesixth day thereafter. Under cer- pendent,





knew when he was to be re-

Dies Suddenly

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Jan. 26.

CHARGE POSSESSION

-(AP)-Colby K. Perry, 60.

deeply concerned.

FROM POONA JAI

POONA, India, Jan. 26.

which both India and Britain are

All day and all night a great crowd of Gandhi's disciples had sat about the front gates of the prison hoping for a glimpse of the national idol, but no one

away in a coat pocket, he knows it now. Particularly so since the coat

leased and the departure in the pocket in which this certain light-

Just before he left Gandhi gave the prison superintendent

ment than an imprisonment, for cular row of lockers, heard the ex-

ing. Sometime later, one of the janitors chanced near this partiplosion of shells and investigated.

d pipe was tucked away contain-And that's about all the story. The boy put his pipe, lighted, in

his coat pocket and hung the coat in his locker in the school build-

The pocket of the boy's coat was

do so.

do that.

ming up her stands.

Gale Hill on the water company case turned out to be a direction

