Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, February 12, 1931

EIGHTIETH YEAR

and with rain and snowfall far below normal, the cannerymen fear

over what may happen with only

temporary filter beds on the is-

land used to purify the water of

the dreaded "algae" or vegetable

matter which caused the supply

down a well of its own and de-

velop its own supply but falled to

get a good flow of water. W. G.

Allen, division manager, has gone

to San Francisco and will confer

with company heads on the prob-

lem of their water supply for the

that his company was greatly con-

cerned over the situation. They

had considered sinking their own

well but decided not to do so, ex-

pecting that the water troubles

plant installed which would in-

sure them plenty of wholesome

water. The court decision, with

its prospect of further delay is

alarming, he said, to the cannery

people. This manager said he

hoped some arrangement could be

canneries would be sure of a sup-

ply and the problems of munici-

any change is uncertain.

pal ownership could be worked

of some "way out" of their pres-

because of the city water "going

There were no other develop-

bonds to enable the city to go

"If we bring mountain water to

President Elliott of the water

company left the city yesterday

after renewing his offer to the

city to submit to arbitration the

matter of the price to be paid for

ARGUMENTS HEARD

one which would make for great-

sing work of the secretary of

state and said without the pres-

ent traffic force his office would

tary of the Oregon Federation of

Labor, opposed the centralized

police force as a "revision to mil-

game and prohibition la en-forcement departments, also ap-

peared in opposition to the bill.

L. A. EXPRESS SOLD LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.

(AP)-Announcement of the sale

of the Los Angeles Evening Ex-

press to Paul Block, New York

publisher, was made in the Ex-

FISHERMAN DROWNS

commercial fisherman, was drown-

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Feb. 11.

ed in Sand lake today.

press today.

Representatives of the figure

Ben Osborne, executive secre-

be hampered in its work.

the water plant,

to the mountains for water.

One canneryman yesterday said

coming season

out leisurely.

The Hunt cannery tried to put

to go bad in the fall of 1928.

Abraham Lincoln as 'Jolly Host'

CRISIS FEARED Fruit Packers Worrying at Prospect: low Stages On River Noted AS HE APPEARED Hope for Completion This WHEN A YOUNG MAN THE PICTURE THAT MADE HIM PRESIDENT. NEW SALEM, ILLANDIS, Year of Filtration WHERE LINCOLN WAS Plant in City TAVERN KEEPER Faced with another canning season approaching and no assurance of an adequate supply of pure and wholesome water, Salem cannerymen are becoming disturbed over the outlook. They got through last summer all right, but this year with the river at exlow stage for the season,

THE BERRY and LINCOLN STORE, NEW SALEM, ILL.

RIVER BOATMAN

braham Lincoln was rail splitter, river boatman, farm hand, grocery clerk and lawyer before he rose to the presidency, but few persons know that he was once a tavern-keeper. Records in the courthouse at Springfield, Ill., show that he and William F. Berry acquired a license to conduct a tavern in 1833, Lodging cost 12 1/2 cents a night for humans and 25 cents for horses; meals were 25 cents. Lincoln soon sold his interest to Berry, and when Berry died bankrupt, Lincoln paid the debts of the establishment.

would be ironed out and a filter MEASURES PASSED

worked out so the company would House Gives Mott Bills big complete its filter and then the Majority; Would aid Delinguents

Hitherto the city officials have Standing with Representative opposed any arrangement for completing the projected filter James Mott by a vote of 52 to 8, plant, and whether the attitude the house yesterday concurred Aldrich. of the canneries will bring about with the Marion county representative in three measures he sponsored to lighten the burden of de-Other cannerymen interviewed said they were considering the linquent taxpayers.

matter of independent supplies or Under the bill now to go before the senate, interest on delinquent ent dilemma. They point out the tax certificates is cut from 12 to danger to the city if the canning eight per cent or two-thirds of industry would be forced to shut one per cent a month, as the bill down in the middle of the season states. The present penalty of two per cent applied when the due date is passed, is eliminated.

Mott urged passage of the bill ments in the water situation yesas a means of relieving property terday. Mayor Gregory said he holders, all of whom desired to was studying the situation and pay taxes if money was available, debating whether to recommend Mott said. Representative Winsan appeal or submission to the low of Tillamook lead the oppovoters of a new charter amendsition to the bill. ment which might call for enough

Some demand is expected in the senate to raise the rate from eight to ten per cent.

town," she said, "then we can either buy the present company's distributing system or install one

land commissioners bill, H. B. 73 said many present practitioners introduced by Representative An- of the healing arts, after failing gell, went through the house in other lines of endeavor, took Wednesday in short order with a six weeks' course in some the amendment made by the sen- branch of alleged healing, and ate being retained. The bill provides that four port

ON STATE POLICE this year by the governor and Pointed pro and con argument each biennium thereafter the on the pending state constabucommissioners shall be elected by lary bill was exchanged last the port commission in Portland. night at a public hearing held be-Harry L. Corbett, Hallman Ludderman, Rufus C. Holman and fore the committee on revision Kenneth Dawson are stipulated L. A. Liljeqvist, appearing in in the bill as the men the governor shall name. behalf of the bill, praised it as

The bill now goes to the governor for his signature.

er economy, efficiency and effect-The house vote, with only one ive control in the handling of member opposing passage of the crime. Liljeqvist said that the bill harmonized with the wishes of amended bill, is considered only a partial victory for the governor who lost in his fight to take the Secretary of State Hoss said he was forced to disagree with the entire appointment power into his hands. The appointments which the federal grand jury here today stand of the administration because his study of a constabulary he gained this year have already in other states had shown no rein other states had shown no reduction in crime through the delegation which thus has exercised the supervision over the work of the centralized police fic force as integral to the licen- loyed.

Three Bid Same On Road Job so Coin is Tossed ON HEELS MAIL

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 11. (AP) - Three contractors here today tossed coins to determine who should receive a road con-

Identical low bids of \$2217.65 were submitted to Multnomah Gillihan road on Sauvies island by the Creston Fuel company, James W. McCarthy and H. N.

The three agreed to "flip" coins the odd coin winning the contract. Aldrich's coin won.

ARGUED HEATEDL

A packed room with an overflow audience extending into the hall heard the public consideration last night of Senate Bill 103. known as the "hasic science law". The hearing was held before the committee on medicine of the

The bill provides that all persons desiring to practice medicine and surgery, osteopathy, chiropractic, and naturopathy shall hereafter when they apply for licenses in Oregon, first pass examination in the sciences of human anatomy, physiology, pathology, and in chemistry and hy-

Members of the medical pro-The much-debated Port of Port- fession, speaking for the bill,

hung out a shingle. Opponents of the bill said it commissioners shall be named was highly discriminatory and would place the complete control of healing in the hands of the medical group since the examining board to be appointed by the board of higher education would be almost certain to be "packed" with medical school graduates.

Medford Man is Smuggler, Claim

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Feb. 11 (AP)—Edward Datro Bennett, 56, Medford, Ore., was held for after his arraignment on a charge of smuggling 25 cut copper quartz settings and 84 agates into the United States from Canada, Benforce. Hoss also termed the traf-fic force as integral to the licen-joyed.

port commissioners heretofore en-port commissioners heretofore en-licental description of the licen-joyed.

His small coupe was seized.

The Legislative Calendar

HOUSE TODAY Third reading house bills 13, 127, 136, 170, 186, 188, 218, 228, 244, 264, 275. House joint resolution 1. Senate joint memorial 7. Special order of business is consideration of old-age pensions at 2 p. m. House

Salary increase bill up for sheriff, treasurer and recorder in Washington coun-

bill 13.

HOUSE YESTERDAY Passed free textbook law, 46 to 14.

Passed Mott measures, 52 to 8, providing for reduction on delinquent taxes.

Concurred with senate in passing amended Angell bill for appointment-election of Port of Portland commis-

SENATE TODAY Third reading senate bills 60, 121, 156, 161, 180, 186, 192, 213. Third reading house bills

22, 26, 58, 90, 112, 134.
Bill up to limit number of cars on railroads to 70. SENATE YESTERDAY Passed bills curbing pow-

er of emergency board and limiting funds available for Passed grist of amendatory measures.

Door Closed Only After Officers Make Strenuous Effort to Keep Going

Panic on the part of out-of-town depositors of the Hubbard state bank forced the bank to close Wednesday.

Aurora bank, officials of the Hubbard institution prepared to meet a possible run on the Hubbard bank but it failed to develop. People there were evidently not alarmed and business continued as usual.

During this week mail withdrawals increased at an alarmirate and more than \$20,000 was said to have been withdrawn within the last few days. Officials made every effort to meet the demand, but the heavy withdrawals that came in Tuesday's mail forced them to ask the state banking department to take

S. M. Laws, who is in charge of the liquidation of the Aurora bank, will be in charge of the affairs of both institutions.

Tinkham Gilbert, assistant state superintendent of banks, is temporarily in charge at Hubbard and said Wednesday that the bank's finances were in good con-August Will, president, and J.

J. Hershberger, director, were outstanding in their efforts to keep the bank open, with the hope of overcoming the run, according to A. A. Schramm, state superintendent of banks.

F. G. Haveman is vice president of the bank and Ruth Calvert is cashier. August Will, J. J. Hershberger and Ruth Calvert are di-

Oregon is Only State Lowering Failures Quota

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 11. —
(AP) — A recent bulletin issued
by R. G. Dun and company says Oregon was the only Pacific coast state which had fewer business failures in 1930 than for any year since and including 1924. Only three states in the union, West Virginia, Minnesota and Iowa, showed fewer failures in

1930 than Oregon. There were 26,355 failures in the United States last year, an increase of 3446 over the preceding year, the bulletin said.

Woman - Cured Of Hi Coughing

SEATTLE, Feb. 11 .- (AP)-Five days of continuous hiccoughing was ended by Mrs. Ailene Weatherby here tonight.
Physicians said they cured her
by their own methods, ignoring
the hundreds of "freak" suggestions proffered by well-wishers.

Albany Man Aids By Giving Blood

CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 11 (AP) - Ralph Banton flew here today from his Albany,

Refuses to Furnish Data on Value of Properties in Report to Hoover

"Incompatible With Public Interest" is Response Of P. M. General

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 -(AP)-Postmaster General Brown flatly refused today to furnish the senate committee investigating postoffice leases with data col-lected last summer for a report to President Hoover.

His appearance before the committee was marked by frequent and sharp clashes with Chairman Blaine as the Wisconsin senator attacked Brown's contention it would be "incompatible with public interest" to provide the infor-

Blaine characterized the postmaster general as "arrogant and mpertinent." The witness accused the committee chairman of "lecturing" him and said h would answer the questions in his own way.

Blaine, a prominent member of last year's lobby committee, was the only member of the postal committee present today. Data Basis of Recommendation

The information Blaine re quested of the postmaster general was collected by postal inspectors and formed the basis of Brown's recommendation to President Hoover that the government own its postal quarters instead of

renting them, as far as possible. Blaine said the committee had obtained an appropriation of \$10,-000 for collecting data on the buildings leased by the government and said it would save the Brown said:

We want to be helpful in any (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Ways and Means Committee Favors Plan to Make Those Able pay

The joint ways and means committee last night reported out favorably three bills authorizing the state to collect what was termed a reasonable charge for the maintenance and treatment of state charges in the two state hospitals. state tuberculosis hospitals, feeble minded home, state training school for boys and state industrial school for girls.

The monthly charge for the maintenance of state charges in (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

IS NOW STANDARD

The five cent loaf of bread is here. Following breaks in some of the stores to five cents after some prices in Portland went to that figure the bakeries of Salem arranged to meet the prices and announced yesterday that starting today the independent grocers of Salem who are sup-plied by the local bakeries will retail bread at five cents the

There were rumors afoot that some of the chain groceries which were at war among themselves might cut the price Saturday to three cents or to two cents, in a "bread war" like re-cent gas wars, but these rumors were not confirmed.

Smashup Fails To Stop Bride; Wedded Anyway

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 11 - (AP) - Accidents may come and go but a marriage goes on forever, Jessie Sherwood, Eu-reka, Cal., told physicians who treated her for lacerations and bruises tonight after she was struck down by an automobile. "I can't stay in the hospital overnight," Miss Sherwood said. "I have an important date."

"I'm to be married tonight," She was married to Fred Ded rick after the hospital conveyed her to his home in an ambu-

PAYNE CLEANS UP KANSAS CITY, Feb. 11-(AP) -Gus Payne, Oklahoma City

Lincoln as Heroic Leader of Nation Vividly Recalled

Knew Lincoln; Relates Story



CUL. W. G. D. MERCER

Last of Quartet Arrested derly to his uncle, a member of When he Drives in on Waiting Officers

Charged with possession of a Marquart will be give a hearing in justice court at 9 a. m. Friday. They appeared in court committee time and money if Wednesday and asked 24 hours did he partake of any refresh-Brown would turn over the infor- to plead. Thursday being a hol- ment. But he was the most mation the department has amass- iday the hearing was set for Fri- self-possessed of the group sur-

The four were arrested in the raid on a 500 gallon still which was found near Mt. Angel Tuesday afternoon.

Roy was arrested late Tuesday night when he drove into the farm with 15 sacks of sugar and was met by the law's reception committee, who held guard during the night. The still was dismantled yesterday morning and brought into town, along ith 20 more gallons of alcohol that was found. Roy says he is from

It developed yesterday that the still was but newly set up and that only one batch of the (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

A report that Senate Bill 160

introduced by Senator Upton and providing for a modification of Oregon's bone-dry law, do not pass, is expected in the senate tomorrow from the alcoholic traffic committee. Senator Bennett is chairman of the committee. An official canvass of the members reveals that none of them favor the Upton proposal. Senator Bennett said that no matter what the vote of the committee was, he wanted the report made to the senate to give Senator Upton a chance to fight on the floor for his measure. Socalled "wet" leaders are known to be anxious for a test vote so they can determine what senators are their friends or enemies for the 1932 campaign. On the alcoholic traffic com-

mittee in the senate are Senators Dunn of Jackson.

em Y. W. C. A. is doing in the

city and in the county may be

garnered from figures given in

the annual report, just compiled

by Mrs. Elizabeth Gallaher, gen-

eral secretary, for the national office in New York City.

The report shows that the Girl Reserves, younger girls organiza-

tion, is especially strong and ac-

tive in the city, with 310 children being trained to stronger wo-

manhood through this association.

There are 12 groups, with seven in the grade schools, where the

membership is 135; four in the junior high with membership of

65; and one group in the high

All the Girl Reserve groups

meet at the school buildings for

regular meetings, and at the Y.

W. C. A. for special meetings. A committee of the parent organiza-

cludes in its membership four

ion, the Y. W., sponsors

Girl Reserve program and

school with membership of 48.

Y. W. C. A. Here Sponsors

Heavy Activity Program

Some idea of the work the Sa- | The outstanding project ear-

advisers.

the

in-

Col. Mercer at 16, saw President Ponder

The night was July 21, 1863. The scant ranks of the Blue and Gray will recall it as the Sunday night following the first disastrous battle of the Civil war.

War Reverses

Through the corridors of a certain reception room in the national capitol sounded the incessant trodding of hundreds, thousands of feet. The feet of men and women, congressmen, senators, judges, gray-haired men and women who had heard their parents and grandparents tell of the measure sponsored by Mrs. the burning of the national cap-

Repeatedly from the lips of high and low came the grim, determined questions: "Abraham Lincoln, what is the meaning of for the district until such a time this? Abraham Lincoln, what as free textbooks replace those are you going to do?" And questiens similar.

pawed the air, strode helplessly about, or sought impatiently for ways and means, a long, raunt figure lay stretched out, but wide awake, the entire night on a large lounge in about the center and to one side of the room. He was Abraham Lincoln, a president whose people were at the point of hysteria. Mercer There as Staff Orderly

In that room was a lad of 16 Marion County tender years, a lad who as or- Vote is Divided Lincoln's staff, was privileged to witness scenes about which there are few left to tell. The youth was he who now is chaplain of the Oregon senate and is greeted as Colonel Mercer-Col. W. G. still, Elwood Roy, Al Stupfel, D. Mercer, who last night re-George Williams and George counted for a Statesman rep rter counted for a Statesman rep rter the scene sketched above.

"That whole night long there was no sleep for Lincoln, nor

TAKEN OFF MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11. -AP) - California raisins will supplant Oregon apples as the offerings of San Francisco's unemployed on the city streets when and if arrangements started to-

day are completed. In making the announcement, D. E. Brown of the nemployed apple committee, said he and his partner, N. N. Sho-b, are making similar arrangements in 10 large

"Apple sales are beginning to fall off," Brown explained. "Besides, raisins are easier to handle, are cleaner and do not spoil like

"Apples have been marketed on the city streets for a month. For a week or so daily sales totaled 30,000. They have dropped to about 22,000. We have lost \$1200, and are willing to toss up the enterprise any time on eight days' notice, which would give us time enough to stop shipments."

Banks, County Offices Closed

Observing Lincoln's birthday, the banks of the city and all offices at the county courthouse will be closed today. The legislature will work today, taking a short period out this afternoon for a memorial service. Schools of the city will not be closed, as Bennett, Mann, Eddy, Burke, the date is not a regular school

ried during 1930 by the Girl Re-

serves was the gypsy camp one,

according to the report. The project idea culminated in gypsy

camp day, at close of which a

The Y. W. C. A. numbers in its membership 230 women qual-

ified to vote. Three membership

year, and 80 attended the annual meeting. Sixty-seven women are active on the board and as club

A list of the activities included

with the report shows that 210 women and girls have enrolled in

gym and swimming classes in co-

operation with the Y. M. C. A., that 20 girls are enrolled in the

bible study course and that 65 are in the world fellowship study.

and that handleraft, dramatics

and music have been taught many

of the younger girls. Lectures,

pageants, picnies and discussion

groups were held uring the year.

meetings were held during the

gypsy patteran was given.

THE WEATHER

Min. 26, river -2.: foot, north wind,

Fair today and Friday, oderate temperature; Max, mperature Wednesday 8.

Only 14 Representatives on "Nay" Side; Mrs. Lee is Measure's Sponsor

Opposition is Based on tax Increase Involved but Has Little Weight

After two hours in which debate was as free as the free textbooks under discussion, the house yesterday voted 46 to 14 to pass Dorothy McCollough Lee making the furnishing of textbooks com-

pulsory throughout the state. The bill provides that \$1.50 annually per pupil be provided now purchased by students. The bill applies only to elementary While those close to him school students and does not ap-

ply to students of any private institutions. Three classes of schools are created in the bill, schools in districts known as class one being permitted to purchase their books direct from the publishers while schools in districts two and three are to purchase their books

through the state board of edu-

Vote is Divided

The vote on the bill was: Ayes: Allen, Anderson, Andrews, Angell, Bronaugh, Bynon, Chindgren, Chinnock, Day, De-Lap. Deuel. Eckley, Gill, Gordon, Hellberg, Hill, Howard, Janusen, Johnson, Keasey, Knapp, Lawrence, Lee, Lewis, MacPherson, Manning, McAllister, McCornack, McCourt, McGraw, Mott, Norton, Peters, Schaupp, Scott of Umatilla, Scott of Morrow, Smith of Hood River, Snell, Stockdale, Swift, Taylor, Tample, Wells, Winslow, Yates, Lonergan.

Nays: Fisher, Glass, Gouley, Hamilton, MePhillips. Nash, Nichols, Oxman, Proctor, Smith of Marion, Stewart, Thornburgh, Tompkins, Weatherford.

Mrs. Lee, opening and closing the argument, declared the meas ure one of economy, citing both the lower unit cost of books purchased wholesale and the fact they stay much longer in us than individually purchased books. In refuting arguments advanced by he opposition, Mrs. Lee said that when times are hard economics

are all the more necessary. Representative Hamilton lead he opposition, saying he was not opposed to the bill in principle but felt the present time an unwise one to adopt such an added expense on taxpayers. He pointed to recent organized tax pro-(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

MORE DISEASE IS

January, with 199 cases, saw more communicable diseases reported in Marion county than in some months previously, according to figures read at the meeting of the executive committee of the Marion county department of health held last night.

·Births for the first month of 1931 were 75, or eight more than the 67 deaths reported. Of the births, 25 mothers lived in Salem. Forty of the January bables were girls and 20 were born in hospitals. Thirty-nine of the 67 deaths

were male. One infant under a nonth old died, and five infants under a year old died. Nineteen deaths were due to heart disease, five each to auto accidents and kidney disease, six to cancer and the others to scattering

Ninety-nine cases of the communicable diseases were measles, 55 mumps, nine venereal disease, eight pneumonia, seven chickenpox, six scarlet fever four each whooping cough and influenza, two diphtheria and one tuberculosis. There were pneumonia,

Marshfield Man Harbors Doubts About City Life

SEATTLE, Feb. 11.—(AP)— Joseph Lussier, Marshfield, Ore., has his doubts about the joys of life in a big city after being the victim of a bunco game, robbery and forgery in a six day visit

Shortly after he arrived here a genial man invited Y uss share his room. A confederate got \$30 out of Lussier on a promise to teach him the roofing trade. He lost his jewelry and \$5 in a holdup and when he sent students, including one colored. In the employment end, 2803 his room mate beat him to the Ore., home to submit to a blood amateur, twice clay target cham-transfusion for his sister, Mrs. pion of th United States, placed W. G. Burris who is dangerously first in all of today's events in for instruction in music, drama placed in 1520. In addition to name to the receipt.

ill. A second transfusion may be the third day's program of the necessary tomorrow, physicians and interstate trapshoot the triangles, and also aids the 18 many transients without funds ing home before anything more said.

Lussier told police he was gothe triangles, and also aids the 18 many transients without funds ing home before anything more
advisors.