

of great financial saving to the state, but they do believe that



PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 20 (AP) - Communistic lectures which he delivered at the University of Washington and at Reed college recently were at the invitation of the students, Fred Walker. 23, testified today as the first defense witness in the trial of Ben Boloff, charged with criminal syn-

dicalism. Walker is organizer for the Young Communist Mergue of Ore-gon, Washington, Haho and Alas-

Paul Munter, 22, secretary of the international labor defense for Portland, second defense witness, was asked whether in the event a revolution broke out "at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning" he would join the communist forces.

"It would be unnecessary to join," he replied. "I would be there.'

Walker and Munter, among 12 others indicted for criminal syndicalism, are at liberty under bail while awaiting trial. A defense motion for a directed

verdict of acquittal, made after the state rested, was denied.

R. P. Bonham, district immigration director, testified for the state and told of communistic efforts to bring about revolution. He described communist schools for children conducted at Astoria, Ore., and Woodland, Wash.

"Innoculation of the young the state. with the virus of revolution," he said, was the chief aim of the communists.

Two Hanged in West Virginia

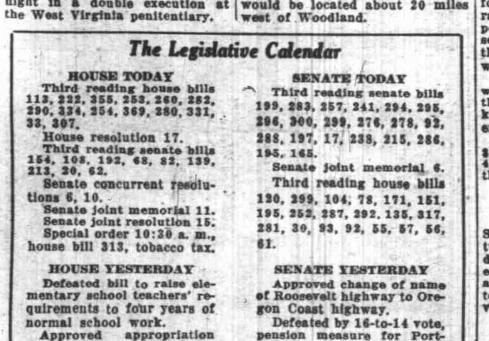
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land firemen and police-

takes care of the river only between Oregon City and Portland, but this project is considered prepolice under the alias of Wade Heller. lude to development of river traffic farther south. The Willamette Waterways as-The Willamette Waterways as-sociation, official title of the group meeting last night, went on record as sponsoring only develrecord as sponsoring only devel-opment of the river, and not en-dorsing any individual projects or

concerns operating or proposing to operate on the waters. R. H. Kipp, of Portland, vicepresident of the Columbia Waterways association, outlined the development of that organizationand showed that the purpose of

river navigation and not of individual enterprises.

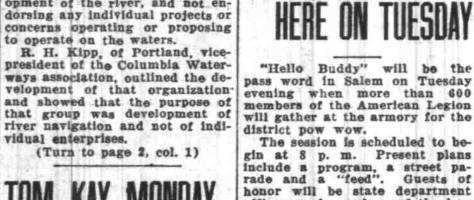


urer will be the speaker at the Salem chamber of commerce luncheon on Monday. Kay, who is a member of the

Much argument pro and

Power Project

(AP)-Development of a \$3,000,-000 power project on Lewis river lutions committee be instructed to MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Feb. in Cowlitz and Clark countles, was 20.-(AP)-Two convicted slay- proposed in an application filed ers, Emery Stevens, 24, and Wil- with Supervisora of Hydraulics liam Claude Adams, 40, both of Charles J. Bartholet today by H. Mingo county, were hanged to- S. Royce, Tacoma. The plant night in a double execution at would be located about 20 miles





Thomas B. Kay, state treas-

state board of control and who has been active in the development of the flax industry, will discuss the flax situation in Ore-

con has been heard recently in regard to the flax situation and a record breaking attendance is expected at the Monday meeting when Kay will outline the problems faced by those who are administering the flax industry in

Plan Announced

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 20.

adjournment at that date. Ralph Hamilton opposed the motion, declaring that legislators were not sent to Salem to work for 40 days and then to stop, but rather were sent to the capital to

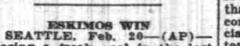
expected to attend.

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perform the functions of state assembly and not to go home until the business before both houses

was completed. Representative Bynon joined with Hamilton in protest. He said there was enough business to keep the members busy until the end of next week.

The pay of legislators, which is \$3 a day, ended Friday night when 40 days had been completed since the session opened.



Scoring a freak goal in the last two minutes of play, Ernie An-derson, forward, broke up an overtime hockey game between Se-attle and Vancouver here tonight

tiary and that he was known to of the profession there.

Dr. William L. Shearer, of Omaha, Nebr., originator of the Shearer sinus operation, was the main speaker at last night's program at the Elks' temple, where all meetings are being held. He talked on "Oral Infection and its Relation to Remote Disease", il-lustrating his lecture with lan-tern slides showing- conditions caused by infected teeth, Dr. B. E. Lischer also spoke.

About 150 dentists attended the banquet held last night at the Marion.

Dr. C. T. Fleetwood of Seattle members of the American Legion devoted his lectures largely to prevention in modern dentistry, declaring that treatment of de-

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cay in the earliest stages is progin at 8 p. m. Present plans ductive of the most good. He said the dental profession (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

officers and members of the leg-

LINDEN'S RELEASE islature who are Legionnaires. To help out with the fun Capitel Post Drum corps, drum corps from other posts and the Albany band will be on hand. TO BE ARRANGED Legion members from Corvallis,

Sheridan, Dallas, McMinnville, Portland, Amity, Newberg, Al-bany, Silverton, Woodburn, Stay-SEATTLE, Feb. 20.-(AP)ton, Tillamook and Hillsboro are Arrangements were made here today for a \$15,000 bail bond for Members of the Salem post the release of Adolph Linden in who are in charge of arrange-New York, charged with embezments for the pow wow are Mose Palmateer, Herman Brown, zling \$248,085 from the Puget Sound Savings and Loan associa-Paul Hand, Rufe White and Cliftion, Seattle, Glenn Corkery, at-

torney, said tonight. Corkery announced that he had volunteered his services in ob-

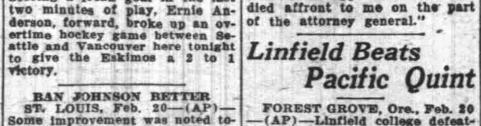
GORDON'S MOVE taining the bond for Linden, former president of the savings institution, and that he had arrang-ADJOURN BLOCKED ed to have the bond issued by a bonding company here, contingent on Linden or his friends raising \$1500, commission on the transaction.

Representative Herbert Gordon However, it was reported from of Multnomah county was unsuc-New York that Linden, while accepting Corkery as his attorney, had not accepted the bond and cessful yesterday in his move to have the house and senate ad-journed next Thursday night, Febwished to return to Seattle withruary 25. He urged that the resoout bond. An officer is on his way to New York to extradite compose a joint resolution asking Linden.

> Schall Asserts Naming Nordbye Affront to Him

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-(AP) The long fight over a Minnesota federal judgeship was put up to the senate today when President Hoover ignored appointees suggested by Senator Schall, republican, Minnesota and named Gunnar H. Nordbye of

Minneapolis. Schall immediately went be fore the senate with a statement that he would fight Nordbye's confirmation adding he "is especially undesirous to me." termed the appointment a "stu-



Senator Eddy severely con-(Turn to page 2, col. 1)



VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 20 -(AP)-Three persons were in a hospital here tonight, one serously injured, as the result of a headon automobile collision on the Pacific highway ten miles north of here.

H. E. Sullivan, 44, Tracy Calif., driver of one of the machines, suffered a crushed chest, while Mrs. Sullivan, 43, received a broken leg. Mrs. W. E. Carton, Hoquiam, driver of the other car was not injured but Mrs. Ralph Dunham, Hoquiam, who was with her was brought to the hospital. The extent of her injuries had not been determined tonight but

they were not believed serious. Her husband, Ralph Dunham, riding in the same car, was not injured. Reports to the sheriff's office

said the accident happened on a was insane. curve in the road.

TILDEN WINS BOSTON, Feb. 20-(AP)-William T. Tilden defeated Kar-Kozeluh, of Czecho-Slovakia 5-4, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, in an exhibition professional tennis match before \$000 spectators at the Boston Garden tonight.

> Day in Washington (By the Associated Press)

House passed the Muscle Shoals bill, President Hoover sent

word to senate he would ve-to veterans bill next week. House committee recommended interstate commerce commission control of rail-road holding companies. Former Postmaster Gen-

eral New refused to tell senate committee about a Coolidge cabinet meeting. Independent oil operators sought compromise with administration on oil limita-tion legislation.

tion legislation. House committee approv-ed measures to accelerate deportation of undesirable aliens and exclude alien com-munists from United States. President Hoover nomin-ated Gunnar H. Nordbye as Minnessta foderal index and Minnesota federal judge and Senator Schall said it was

"affront" by attorney general. House committee approved the revised employment ex-

change measure. Wicketsham commission sent to senate testimony on which its prohibition report

was based. President Hoover said the government would be em-ploying 450,000 persons in construction work within 30 days.

Senate recommended President Hoover open negotia-tions for an international silver conference.

(AP)-Brutal truth in the remote village of Zagajniki has proved stranger than the piction which was laughed away as preposterous when Henry Rostworowski, Polsh dramatist, wrote it as a play. Andrew Cygan, so this real life drama goes, came home to that ennium.

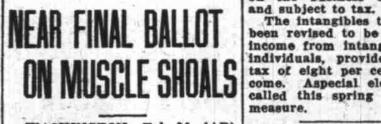
little town after 18 years of hard work and thrifty living in Ameri-Late in the night, according to

the story the villagers tell, he knocked at the door of the cottage where his aged parents lived. His mother let him in, but the only light in the single room came from a fire on the hearth. It was too faint for the old eyes of his

parents to recognize their son. He decided to pose as a stranger. Late into the night he sat with the old folks beside the fire and told them of the wonders of the new world, showing them a walnoon. let bulging with money.

A look of grim understanding passed between the old man and his wife and Louis Cygan, seizing an axe, brought it down on the stranger's skull. Then they looktion. ed at identification papers in the dead man's wallet.

The next morning neighbors cent on the net income of corpofound them moaning over the rations doing business in Oregon, body of their son. The mother as effective for the past year,



WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-(AP) Unable to Tell -Only a flimsy senate barrier tonight between Muscle tood Shoals legislation and the White

House. Sped to the senate by a vote of 216 to 153, its advocates looked confidently to adoption of the measure there. A similar measure has been approved by the senate in the past. , The democratic house minority was joined by 87 republicans and

Representative Kvale, farmer-labor, Minnesota, in favor of the report. Three democrats opposed it. They were Representatives Douglas, Arizona; and Linthicum and Palmisano, of Maryland. For the second time in ten

years a president must rule on government or private operation of the \$150,000,000 project on the Tennessee river in Alabama. Two years ago a similar bill was given a pocket veto by President Coolidge. The same course is open to Hoover.

Dog is Reprieved To be New Mascot

ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 20. (AP)-Whoopee, a wire haired sembled the continent of North for terrior, condemned to death America. This sunset is revealed by police order for alleged on the fringe of a great cloud of cloud among the stars is compos-wholesale slaughter of cats, won obscuring matter between the at reprieve today and was adopt- earth and the stars. ed officially as mascot for the

Astoria police department. News stories telling of the was found that 20 per cent of the death sentence brought a flood these stars in the area measured then rather than that of gas or telegrams to the police de-had a much richer and redder heavy particles because gas to pro-

mission he desired not to hamper tonight as partially the activities of that body. The estimated amount of revenue but with the capture of the canal itself still in doubt. made available under the 10 per Reporting upon the elaborate manuevers of the "blue" fleet cent diversion agreement for the secondary roads, is placed at \$1,defending the canal and the 200,000 a year for the next bi-

'black" fleet attacking it, Admiral J. U. V. Chase radioed the department the "enemy" had seized Port Culebra, attacked the TWO TAX MEASURES defending forces by air in the Nicaraguan canal district, and was moving upon the Panama SENATE HOPPER Canal.

Earlier official observers informed Washington authorities of the necessity of increased aircraft facilities to protect the

Two major tax measures, the American coast. 1931 excise tax and the 1930 in-David S. Ingalis, assistant sectangibles tax, the latter subject retary of the navy for aeronauto the peoples' vote at a special tics, radioed the part played by election, made their way into the the huge naval dirigible Los Anhouse hopper late Friday aftergeles had "conclusively estab-The measures were relished" the "necessity" for conported out favorably by the taxtinued development of lighteration and assessment committee

than-air craft by the navy. after the state tax commission Admiral William V. Pratt, and the attorney-general had givchief of naval operations, likeen the bills a thorough inspecwise endorsed the defensive qualities of the Los Angeles and add-Under the provisions of the ed in a radio message the maneuexcise bill, the rate of five per vers had shown a "necessity for cruisers, especially those of the flying-deck type."

successful,

These messages were interwill be raised to eight per cent preted at the navy department as on the business done in 1931 coming at an opportune time The intangibles tax, which has since congress has before it legbeen revised to be a tax on net islation affecting both types of

income from intangibles held by naval equipment. individuals, provides for a flax

tax of eight per cent on net in-come. Aspecial election will be **Total Idleness** called this spring on the latter For Man Likely

Engineers Hold SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20. -Cause of Blaze (AP)-A world of ease with machines for slaves doing all the

sunset seen on earth is the light

Analysis of this great cloud re-

ealing the cosmic sunset has been

made by Dr. Sears and Miss Mary

miles distant from the earth.

hard labor was pictured by ex-OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 20. (AP)-A coroner's jury today declared itself unable to deterperts as a probability of the future as the western metals condeclared itself unable to deter-mine whether the recent disas-trous horse show fire was of in-cendiary origin. The inquest was

held by Coroner Grant D. Miller today being produced that virtu-into the four deaths caused by ally take care of themselves. It today being produced that virtuthe fire. is only one step more to the per-

Four men and more than 50 fect robot that will work for man valuable horses perished in the fire which leveled the stables.

Cosmic Sunset Taking Place in Distant Stars

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 20. ______ (AP) -A cosmic sunset is taking place among the stars several hunplace among the stars several hundred million miles away, Dr. Fred- the earth. A light year, in astronomical measurements, is six mil-lion million miles. The ordinary erick H. Sears, asisstant director of Mount Wilson observatory, disclosed today.

The sunset is that of 750 stars reflections on clouds only a few Astoria Police in the region near the great star the strange nebulae called "North American" because its shape re-C. Joyner, an assistant at the observatory. Their work reveals this

Dr. Sears told how the colors minute dust particles each small-

