

lying dead on his dressing room floor. The casket will be borne by six policemen, members of the Northampton force who will represent the affection his home city

felt for the former president. Upon reaching the church the body will lay in state for an hour that all may pay their final respects to the former chief exe cutive.

Mrs. Coolidge, with her only surviving son, John, and his wife, will occupy the family pew, number 10, during the services. **Pall Bearers are**

Intimate Friends

The honorary pall bearers were selected from the long list of men who were friends and associates of Mr. Coolidge. They will be Frank Stearns, a Boston merchant who was the first to prophesy the presidency for Mr. Coolidge; William M. Butler, who managed his campaign for the presidency as chairman of the republican national committee, and R. B. Hills, a neighbor of days before Washington knew Mr. Coolidge as president.

Others will be William Whiting, Holyoke paper manufacturer who was named secretary of commerce by Mr. Coolidge; Clifford Lyman, Northampton merchant and deacon of the Jonathan Edwards Congregational church; Judge Thomas J. Hammond of the superior court, son of John C. Hammond under whom Mr. Coolidge studied law as a young man; Walter L. Stevens, a Northampton lawyer; R. W. Hemenway, law partner of the former president; Homer C. Bliss, mayor of Northampton; John H. Trumbull, former governor of Connecticut and father of Mrs. John Coolidge, and Charles **D.** Andrews, present treasurer of Amherst college and a classmate of Mr. Coolidge in Amherst.

The month of mourning the passing of Ex-President Calvin Coolidge was begun at the postoffice here yesterday with the setting of the United States flag at half mast.

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Gains are shown by the three banks of Salem in volume of deposits and in cash on hand and in anks in the call of December 31, 1932, as compared with the previous call on September 30. Loans and discounts show a decrease. Holdings of government bonds continue high indicating a desire to maintain a highly liquid position during the period of business uncertainty.

Total deposits at the close of 1932 were \$9,273,908.92, while the total on September 30 last was \$9,029,989.67. Compared with a year ago the deposits are ess, the figure then having been \$9.904.039. State balances are now reported quite low as com-

pared with former years. Loans and discounts at the close em stood at \$4,793,076 on Sep-

This picture of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, one of the most recent

taken, gives little outward indication that Mr. Coolidge was in precarious health, a fact of which he, as well as the millions of Americans who admired the ex-president, was in ignorance until the time of his sudden demise Thursday which occurred as a result of a heart attack.

PRICE HELD GUILTY

ON BATTERY COUNT

is Released Because of

Conflicts in Story

After a two-hour trial in jus-

tice court yesterday afternoon,

turned to the county jail to start

Jack Casida, \$4, charged joint-

evidence given by his mother

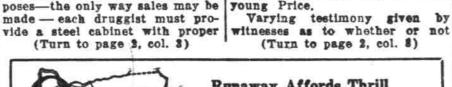
LEGAL VENDING OF WHISKEY STARTED

> But Prescriptions Needed, Fined \$50: son of Victim Strict Limit Placed on Amount per Person

Sales of liquor by druggists on prescription from physicians, made possible following repeal of Judge Miller B. Hayden found the Anderson bone dry law, start- Jimmy Price, 20, guilty of assault ed early this week locally, and by and battery upon the person of the first of next week a number Mrs. John Casida and fined him of druggists will have the liquor [\$50, the maximum yenalty. stocked. One druggist had filed Price, unable to pay, was reeight prescriptions by noon Fri-

serving out the fine at the rate The whiskey may be secured of \$2 a day. only on physicians' prescription, ly with Price, was found not with a limit of one pint every 10 days to the individual.

Druggists who comply with regulations and gain a federal liquor and his sister, Mary, 16, of the license may obtain a maximum of altercation in the Casida home, 480 pints of whiskey a year with- December 23, which resulted in out bond. In order to dispense Mrs. Casida's signing the comthe beverage for medicinal pur- plaints against her son and poses-the only way sales may be



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briets

Runaway Affords Thrill Prisoner Ignites Bastile **Deer** is Portland Visitor **Vote Contest is Dropped**

attempted the holdup of the stage JUNK WAGON HURTLES PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6depot here Monday night.

(AP)-An honest-to-goodness TANGLES IN LOG BOOM runaway brought the nerve tin-PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6 .gling thrills of the gay nineties (AP)-A venturesome deer that impressively into the present here visited Portland attempted to today. The draft horse drawing swim the Willamette river today Maurice Beltman's junk wagon and had to be rescued when it bebecame frightened and clattered came entangled in a log boom, crazily along several blocks in Employes of an manufacturing he downtown business district.

plant near which the swim was Policeman Parker gave chase undertaken, brought the deer to and forced the horse to the curb, the bank and called the state but the animal dodged like an game commission.

open-field footballist, and pur-In order to reach the commissued its unpremediated course. sion's truck, the deer had to be The unfamiliar clop of the horseplaced across a log and the log shoes against pavement, the ratpiled across the mill pond to the tle of the bounding wippletree edge of the road. The animal was and relayed shouts and warnings returned to freedom in the wilds cleared the crowds from the path of Washington county.

of the runaway. The horse was finally brought up between a truck and a building, and docilely, dejectedly, followed his master back to his manger.

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE

PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 6- one vote, has been dropped by (AP)-Everett Faissnet, held in stipulation, Judge T. M. J. Duffy the city jail on a charge of as- of Bend said today. A motion

of the year were \$4,511,030. This | sault with intent to rob, attempt- for dismissal of the case was filed ed to fire the place last night by with Judge Duffy by Beall's at-

ONE VOTE DECIDES

BEND, Ore., Jan. 6-(AP)-

An election contest, started in

Lake county when Lee Beall was

defeated for the office of sheriff

by E. A. Priday, incumbent, by

departments of the state. ters, the "overt act" which caused Some of Members the Shanhaikwan battle). Fight Drastic Cut

elsewhere.

Scout Chief

interpretation of the motto.

SENATE SESSION TO

OPEN AT 11 TODA

the Potomae.

Hitch Hiker;

Japanese headquarters said a Representative Walker declarterrorist organization of Chinese, ed that while he favored strict Koreans, Russians and communiseconomy during the present legtic Japanese received 200,000 yen islative session, he considered from Marshal Chang's funds, orthe proposal to divert 25 per iginally sent to Nanking for anticent of the millage tax for high-Japanese activities by patriotic er educational institutions to the Chinese in the United States and general fund as drastic. He said

he would vote for the proposal, however, provided similar cuts were made affecting the other state functions. Senator Staples said it was his

opinion that the ways and means committee had gone to the extreme.

Representative Gordon favored No Expenses the diversion on the ground that it would be in the interest of the higher educational institu-

tions, and might prevent a mea-BEND, Ore., Jan. 6-(AP)-The motto of the Boy Scouts is sure wiping out the entire mill-"Be prepared," and W. W. Bel- age.

Senators Wheeler and Staples cher, executive of the mid-Columvoted against the proposal. bia Deschutes area of the Boy National Guards Scouts, construes it to mean pre Appropriation Whacked

paredness for any emergency. The committee recommended So he is "hitch hiking" to cova reduction of \$19,410 in the er his large district, which spreads appropriation of \$198,937 apover nine counties in northern proved by Governor Meler for the Oregon and southern Washington, support of the Oregon national and arriving here today after guard. Senator Woodward and "thumbing" a ride from The (Turn to page 2, col. \$) Dalles, Ore., he expressed belief

his entire tour of inspection will guilty as a result of conflicting cost him less than one dollar. ufficials un All available funds of the area council, Belcher explained, are tied up in a bank which closed its TO COOLIDGE HOME doors recently. But the Boy Scout work must go on, and Belcher adopted the free transit idea as his

> The hitch hiking executive said WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-(AP) he has experienced little difficul-(Saturday)-Led by President ty in connecting with "lifts". Hoover and Chief Justice Hughes, Scout leaders at the points he visdistinguished group of the naits provide him with room and ion's leaders left at 11:30 a. m. board, he said. And that is why for Northampton to pay tribute he is making a dollar go several today at the funeral of Calvin times as far as the distance across Coolidge. The 13-car special train had no

> > stops scheduled until it reaches the Massachusetts home of the former chief executive shortly before the time set for the funeral services. It was the second time during

his administration that President Hoover has been called upon to pay the nation's homage at the bier of a fallen leader, William Howard Taft having died in the The senate yesterday sustained capital three years ago. Governor Meier's veto of a bill ap-

Accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, proved at the 1931 legislative sesthe president boarded the train sion providing further regulation more than an hour before the time of barber shops and beauty parlors. Governor Meier, in his veto for departure. Shortly thereafter.

message, declared that full regu- the chief justice arrived and went latory powers were vested in the to his compartment.

state board of barber examiners, and there was no demand for ad-

ditional legislation. A bill passed by the house earlier in the day authorizing the state treasurer to issue warrants for payment of certain obligations was placed on second reading in the senate. The bill later was referred to the ways and means committee for investigation, and probably will be reported out tomorrow.

The senate was in session less than 10 minutes, when adjourn-ment was taken until 11 a. m. today.

SCHOOLS IN THE RED

he understood the state already lution in the senate calling for a had exhausted its available rejoint session of the senate and sources, and probably would go on house at 2 p. m. Monday at which a warrant basis early next week. time the marchers will be receiv-Aaron Frank of Portland said ed. The resolution was prepared



Tension Great in Region of Sino-Japanese Troubles **Troops are Bombed**

> CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, Jan. -(Saturday)-(AP) - Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, the Chinese military leader charged with defending the northern province. continued today to mass large forces in the province of Jehol and in the district near Shanhaikwan, the Chinese city that was taken early this week by the Japanese

Meanwhile the headquarters of General Nobuyoshi Muto, the Japanese military leader, also declared that the Japanese, determined to localize the conflict near Shanhaikwan unless the Chinese make this impossible, were adding to the numbers of their

troops. There were other evidences of increasing tension in Shanhaikwan and vicinity and in several places to the north.

Japanese airplanes bombed 10,-000 Chinese troops who were marching from Pingchuan in Chihlf province towards the railroad at Peipiao Friday.

According to military headquarters, the Chinese are constructing strong positions at Changli southwest of Shanhaikwan and are concentrating their main forces there. They also are erecting defenses along the Shih river two miles west of Shanhaikwan.

Lieut. General Kuniaki Koiso, chief of staff of the Japanese army in Manchuria, told the As-

school transportation and tuition

law held up collection on the

school fund part of the past year.

provide cash for the state, the house yesterday authorized the gineer, and member of the comissuance of an unlimited amount mittee on arrangements, estimatof state warrants assuming that ed yesterday at Salem "hunger securities the banks would not march" headquarters, 121 Chemtake would readily circulate eketa street. among citizens generally. When the "army" reached Ore-Bill for Repcal of con City where it was scheduled **Property Tax Filed** to spend last night, it numbered about 100 men and women, state police reported. A Salem man,

by Upton at the request of Rich-

ard L. Lovelace, communist can-

didate for congress from the

third district at the November

election, and Fred Walker of

Portland, in charge of the "army."

As an added token of legislative wavering, a bill will come up on third reading in the house : oday calling for repeal of the 3mill levy on property made by the state tax commission in December. 1932.

journment of the session will be

laughing in the hurricane's

Ignoring these rather obvious

They are trying to whack a bud-

get already reduced 40 per cent

and a budget which if reduced 99

per cent would not obviate the

problem of funding the incurred

Fearing banks will no longer

and outstanding state deficit.

facts, legislators are trying every

conceivable method to avoid their

mouth.

plain duty.

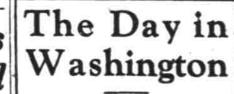
It was confidently predicted yesterday the 60 representati-es and 30 senators would then pack their grips, hurry home for rejoicing with the local folks over the way the state's problems were solved and come back here Monday for the regular session.

In the first days of the session legislators, convinced budget slashing and balancing was "out" were lillewise skeptical about the existence of a state deficit, thinking this a bogey man concocted in some fanciful moment by state officials. But when they searched Mr. Hoss's records and found the deficit. dictment today. A full report is total \$3,900,000, as of December 31, 1932, the legislators agreed the deficit was there - but could just run along.

The fact that State Treasurer Holman owes Portland banks here. Members of the jury are H. \$1,024,000, owes the bonus commission \$1,350,000 due for bond payments not later than April 1, 1933, owes special funds \$1,200 .-000, has December bills and pay-

Arlie G. Walker sentenced Fred tors not a whit. Some of the legislators have

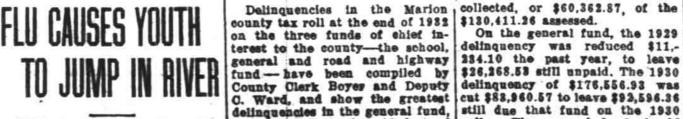
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Delinquencies in the Marion collected, or \$60,362.87, of the On the general fund, the 1929 delinquency was reduced \$11 .general and road and highway 234.10 the past year, to leave

> delinquency of \$176,556.93 was cut \$88,960.57 to leave \$92,596.36 still due that fund on the 1930 rolls. The general fund should have accumulated \$628,604.79 last year, but only \$423.973.14 year. was paid, leaving \$204,691.65

Democratic leaders indicated increased income taxes in legislative program outlined at conference with Presidentelect Roosevelt would be considered only as last resort.



NORTH HOWELL, Jan. Suffering from brain fever, the

result of flu, Robert Eagleson, 19 year old son of Mrs. Alice Eagleson of Eddyville, apparently plunged into the swollen wa-The high school fund on the tions in 1932 on the 1923 roll to-tood on the morning of January 1929 tay roll at the end of 1933 taled \$1,963.44 and bring the de-showed a delinquency of \$12,-He had been visiting friends 323.89, with collections during the \$4,100.82; the 1930 tax delinters of the Yaquina river at Chit-

wood on the morning of January

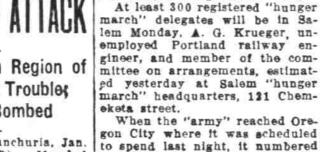
Hardest on General Fund sounty tax roll at the end of 1982 \$130,411.26 assessed.

total on December #1 last of \$204,691.65. Legal difficulties over the high



uncollected.

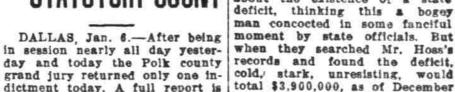
The roads and highways collec-



however, noted only between 50 and 75 persons in the line of march as the "army" passed through Oswego yesterday mornng. Each marcher wore a white arm band and several carried "On to Salem" banners.

If plans outlined by Fred Wal-(Turn to page 2, col. 8)



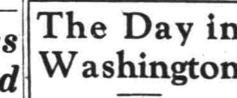


expected Saturday. The one indictment returned was that against L. H. Rem of Independence on a statutory charge. He was placed in the county jail

R. Southwick, foreman, E. S. Stultz, I. Hussey, P. V. Fiske, Elona Brown, Mark Blodgett and Annie Beaver.

In the circuit court today Judge

rolls yet to meet - with the state tax levy matter "repealed" apparently bothers many legisla-



(By the Associated Press) Senate adjourned in observ-

ance of death of former President Coolidge whose funeral at Northampton today will be attended by President Hoover, congressional delegations and

other officials, House ordered reconstruction corporation to report on loans between February and June, last

