

Scott, Snedecor, Saider, Stockdale Walker, Wells, Winslow, Mr. Snell.

Nays: Bennett, Childs, Day, Graham, Hilton, Johnson, Kelly, Lewis, Lynch, Martin, Lang, Staples, Paulus, Ryan, Oleen. Weatherford.

Excused: Herman, Keasey, Lonergan, Semon, Turner, Wyers.

#### Gallery is Packed For Final Debate

The house gallery, which began

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to fill up at 3 p. m. when word went around that action on the sales tax was forthcoming, was packed and overflowing by 4 o'clock as the debate began.

When it became apparent Saturday morning that the \$3,500,-000 budget cuts first thought likely by the ways and means committee would dwindle down to \$500,000 while repeal of the three-mill levy without a substitute tax imposed was legally and financially hazardous, house leaders hastily convened and determined that the vote on the sales tax would be tried.

Estes Snedecor, chairman of the house committee on taxation, led the fight in behalf of the modified sales tax. He said he felt the five days of little accomplishment in the legislature had been justified in finding out the exact status of the state's finances. Failare of the ways and means committee to balance its budget without such a tax, general agreement by legislators that imposing a three-mill tax on real property was unendurable and the critical condition of the state's treasury, led him to favor the tax, Snedecor declared.

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Representative Winslow of Tillamook county carried on the argument for the tax, saying he would not feel right to adjourn the session without the passage of any tax bill. He declared the state had a paramount duty to get rid of the three-mill levy on real property and averred that the people in his county would carry a sales tax were it passed in lieu of a property millage.

### Benefits to Counties Asked by Jackson Man

Representative Day of Jackson county said he might favor a sales tax if specific benefits resulted to the counties but he opposed passage of House Bill No. 1 providing funds for state purposes. Day argued against legislative adjournment until some substitute for the three-mill levy could be passed but he declared he was opposed to the proposed sales tax.

Representative Otto K. Paulus of Marion county joine" with Day In opposing both the tax and adjournment. Paulus said a modi-fied sales tax along with a higher tax on incomes would meet his approval. He declared he would not favor any tax which levied an assessment against food.

Representative Hilton of Multnomah county strongly opposed the sales tax. He said he saw naught but calamity in the sales tax. Hilton confessed equal anxi-ety over the continuance of a levy on real property. Instead of these alternatives Hilton proposed that the house remain in session, and vote a series of tax measures ineluding added taxes on incomes, on inheritances, on tobacco and

Industrial Accident man

To Explain Rates as **Criticism Heard** 

Otto Hartwig, member of the state industrial accident be given an commission will to opportunity

explain the the forum meeting of Salem chapter, Oregon Building congress, to be held at the chamber of commerce at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Numerous criticisms have

been made of the tates charged by the commission, especially on building wrecking jobs, according to the chapter bulletin. This will be the annual meeting of the chapter, at which 23 directors will be elected. Officers will be chosen later by the new board. All persons connected with or in-

terested in the building industry are invited to attend the meeting. Nominees to be submitted for vote

are: Architects-Lyle Bartholomew, Frank Struble; bankers - Chester Cox, E. F. Slade, Don Watson; brick layers-Ed Viesko; carpenters-Peter S. Dewitt; contractors -Earl Barham, Henry Carl, A. A. Siewert; electricians-H. L. Bosler, Claire Vibbert, E. L. Welch; hardware dealers - Lawrence Simon, George Waller; lumber dealers-Elmer Balderee, R. A. Meyer, H. F. Thomas; masonry dealers, manufacturers - Frank Neer, R. D. Slater; metal trades-T. M. Barr, John B. Nathman, A. C. Nelson; painters - Robert

Hutcheon, H. R. Presnall, F. O. Repine. Plasterers, lathers, laborers-Clay Larkins, George Benson, Grant Wikoff; plumbers - Joe Bernardi, John Graber, E. S. Patton; real estate, insurance agents -Carl Becke, Leo N. Childs, E.

Organized Drys Claim 3.2 Brew is Intoxicating,

Unconstitutional WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-(AP)

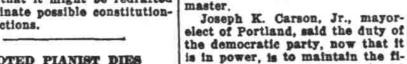
-A senate judiciary subcommittee tonight made ready to act on rate system and workings of the house 3.2 per cent beer bill the state compensation system at after public hearing at which friends and foes of the legislation bombarded the members with conflicting views on the constitutionality of the measure.

JACKSON DAY PLEA Half a dozen representatives of organizations supporting prohibition assailed the bill as a proposal to "nullify" the constitution and said it would legalize traffic in intoxicating liquor.

A lone defender of the bill, Representative James M. Beck (R., Pa.), said it came within the "field of legislative discretion" and predicted the supreme court would uphold it.

Idaho, declared in an address at The hearing ended in a discusthe 30th annual Jackson day bansion between Beck and Bishop James Cannon Jr., on the question of whether the wine used in the Biblical marriage sacrament at Cana was fermented and a conin the democratic program. troversy over the significance of the recent election.

Following the hearing, Chairman Blaine announced the subcommittee would meet early next week to act on the bill. He suggested that it might be redrafted to eliminate possible constitutional objections.



# NOTED PIANIST DIES

ROME, Jan. 7-(AP)-Vladimir de Pachman, one of the world's most brilliant and most eccentric masters of the plano, died here today from a kidney ail-(Turn to page 3, Col. 2) ment. He was 84.

the democratic gospel that "the best governed are the least governed." Speakers included Walter M. Pierce, of La Grande, Oregon congressman-elect; Richard W.

Montague, Portland democrat, and Sam Garland of Lebanon.

nancial integrity of the country at

all hazards, to see that foreign re-

lations are amicable, and to revive

**One-Pupil Class Graduates** Medford Lad Dies In Crash

commencement address, a onestudent senior class will be graduated from Culver high school January 18. The student is Lucille Brown. The Rev. Percy Arkle of Redmond will preach the baccalaureate sermon tomorrow and the commencement address will be given by J. Alton Thompson,

of schools.

MEDFORD, Jan. 7. - (AP) -Robert Skinner, 16, and Martin Haddock, 16, both of this city, were killed tonight when the auto Skinner was driving, collided with one driven by O. W. Enger of Eugene, on the Pacific highway near Sutherlin.

Skinner died in a Roseburg hospital. Carl McPheeters, 15, also fixed to them before the proposed measure can be placed on the

final respects.

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IS FOR LEADERSHIP

PORTLAND ,Ore., Jan. 7 -

(AP)-The need of America is a

Pope of Boise, senator-elect from

of those years.

the state treasurer to issue warrants for state bills and payrolls Sixty years ago last 4th of and to mark these not paid for July, he was born in Plymouth. want of funds if money is not on There were some among the hand. The bill contains the emcrowd, that stood with bared ergency clause and now goes to heads in a pelting hail storm as

the governor for acceptance or his body was lowered into the veto. grave, who had known him most State Treasurer Holman is said to be the sponsor of the bill. War- size. In Northampton, where Calrants would draw interest of not vin Coolidge made his home

more than 5 per cent. from the days when he began "Two or three days ago we dehis study of law after his gradcided that the state was not in uation from Amhurst college unsuch a bad financial condition as til his death Thursday the nation originally pictured," Upton said. 'Now we would place the state on a warrant basis, which is the last thing that we should do. Counties and cities already are in

a bad financial condition and the enactment of this law will only add complications to our unsatisfactory condition." Upton urged that final consideration of the bill he deferred until the legislature had made an

honest attempt to pass some revenue measure which would place daring leadership, Mayor James P. its finances in a sound condition. The senate concurred with the house in passing an appropriation of \$10,000 with which to defray the expenses of the special ses-

> Rumania Cabinet Crisis Noted as Member Resigns

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 7 -(AP)-Minister of Interior Ion Michalake submitted his resig-

escu. The cabinet decided like-

senting its resignation.

# The Day in Washington

(By the Associated Press) Hopes of American officials for settlement of Shanhaikwan incident clouded by Chinese charge of treachery of Japanese.

President and Mrs. Hoover and covernment dignitaries return from funeral services for former President Calvin Coolidge.

Friends and foes of 8.2 per cent beer bill expresses views before senate judiciary subcommittee. Democratic leaders say if new

income taxes become necessary, rates will be governed by treasury Reconstruction e o r porntion relief activities criticized before

manufacturers comm tee at relief hearing.

tains where the neighbors of oth- ed, with only Senator Upton dis- Cox said one farmer had donated er days had gathered to pay their senting, the house bill permitting a calf, another some chickens, and a supply of vegetables for a huge "mulligan" was on hand.

secretary-treasurer; Jake Kauf-If the weather is favorable, the man of Central Howell, conducmarchers' mass meeting, at which tor; Alvin Krug, Central How- the debate, filled with oratory, demands to be presented to the ell, doorkeeper; and the execu- wore on. At times listeners broke legislature will be agreed upon, tive committee - Albert W. into applause only to be reminded probably will be held in Marion Bochsler of Mt. Angel and Jake by a stern gavel of President Kidsquare tonight. Local leaders still Gilmour of Sidney-Talbot. hope to find some hall of suitable Reports were given on the result in clearing of the galleries.

condition of locals in the county. The state senate yesterday Smith Holt of Riverview and adopted a resolution, which, if John Shephard of the state exe- nority report, the latter being for carried out, will give the hunger cutive board reported for Linn the sales tax, was: marchers the hearing they decounty, L. H. McBee of Dallas, mand. Under terms of this resolustate president, and A. G. Remtion, the marchers will submit pel of Rickreal spoke for Polk their demands under cordial circounty. (Turn to page 3, Col. 5) Committees were: Resolutions



LEONARDTOWN, Md., Jan. 7.

- (AP) - A negro, giving the name of John Gross, was taken

into custody by St. Mary's county

authorities tonight for question-

ing in connection with the death

of Miss Ida Kirk who was injured

fatally in an explosion in her au-

District Attorney John Briscoe

said the prisoner had been ac-

quainted with the cook for Miss

Kirk and about four weeks ago

was ordered from the premises by

Miss Kirk died this afternoon

Representative Butler

induced by pneumonia. He had practice.

been ill for several weeks and un-

conscious for the last few days.

term in congress. Last November,

however, the six foot two inch tall

congressman was defeated for re-

election in a strenuous campaign

which his friends said they be-

lieved so tired him as to make

Miss Ethel Johnson, his secre-

tary, was with him when he died.

His daughter, Elizabeth Annabelle.

Butler, 20, at her father's request,

had remained in school at the Un-

iversity of Oregon. He was born

September 24, 1880 in a little

Tennessee town of the same name

as his. He first went to Holly

Springs college, a small mountain

him susceptible to pneumonia.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-(AP) | dicial district in the state. In 1911

-Representative Butler of Ore- he moved to The Dalles, Ore., his

Butler was serving his third was elected to congress, defeating

him.

est to his state.

farmer-labor member.

gon died today of heart disease last home and resumed his law

Miss Kirk.

tomobile near Chaptico today.

bert W. Bochsler of Mt. Angel and Earl DeSart of Central Howell; dairy-Warren Gray of Marion. Silas Torvend of Central Spaulding, Strayer, Wheeler, Zim-Howell, George Bahnsen of Bethel. **Rural** Switchboard

Fees Are Protested Measures to prevent foreclos-

are on farm property were Debate in Senate (Turn to page 3, Col. 2) Lasts Three Hours Senator Staples moved that the

-Ronald Jones of Brooks, Al- Kiddle.

day session Saturday. Other offi- tions, and likewise, adjourned,

**Momentous** Debate

A packed gallery wai'd anx-

iously throughout the evening as

dle that further commotion would

The vote on the sales tax meas-

For the report and the fax:

Ayes: Allen, Booth, Bynon, Dun-

can, Dunn of Jackson, Dunne of

Clackamas, Goss, Mann, Staples,

Upton, Woodward, Yates, Mr.

Nays: Brown, Burke, Chinnock,

Both houses will be convened in

Senator Chinnock, in opposing

regular session Monday morning.

The governor is expected to deliv-

er his message before noontime.

Corbett, Dickson, Fisher, Hazlett,

Hess, Jones, Lee, McFadden,

merman.

ure, which was to approve the mi-

cers chosen are: J. W. Fitts of sine die.

Mrs. J. R. Carruthers of Bethel.

Brooks local, vice president; Gallery Packed for

minority report be substituted Explosion Kills for the majority report. A subsequent motion by Senator Duni Wealthy Woman; that the bill be laid on the table, for the purpose of amend-Case is Mystery ment, was defeated.

the sales tax, declared that the LEONARDTOWN, Md., Jan. 7 people of Oregon are not interested in more taxation, but a -(AP)-Baltimore police joined authorities of Leonardtown tomaterial reduction in governnight in an effort to solve an exment expenses. He said he believed prospective reductions would plosion that brought death today go far toward relieving the presto Miss Ida Kirk, 76 and wealthy, and injury to her companion. Enroute to Washington, Miss Kirk's automobile suddenly ex-

ploded, tearing off both her legs and inflicting other injuries. She died in a hospital here. Her companion, Mrs. J. T. Gibson, wife of an Episcopal minister of Chapminister of Chaptice, received only tice, Md., received only minor bruises.

He served in the Oregon senate

as a presidential elector, and later

Walter M. Pierce, formerly gov-

ernor of the state. Last election,

though. Pierce finally defeated

In the house, Butler was a

member of the claims, irrigation

and reclamation and public lands

committees which are occupied

with work of considerable inter-

His death gives the democrats

house. There are now 219 dem-

ocrats, 208 republicans and one

ent unsatisfactory financial situation now facing the state. "The people of Josephine county want a drastic reduction in the tax burden," Chinnock continued. "The sentiment of the people of Oregon is against a sales tax, and we should not pass this or any other revenue bill until we have exhausted all ef-

forts to make up our deficiency

through a reduction in government expenses." Cutting Budget Not Sufficient, Argued Dies, Pneumonia Victim

"Deep cuts in the budget, regardless of how serious they may be, will not make up our deficlency, provide money for current governmental obligations, and reestablish the credit of this state," Senator Woodward argued, "We must have more revenue, and this sales tax bill offers the solution. This sales tax will remove the state property tax, and save many of the home-

owners from ruin. "The enactment of this law will not relax in any way the efforts of the ways and means committee to cut to the bone the appropriations for state functions. We have already eliminated \$550,000 of requirements from the state budget and we have only started our task. The majority of 10 in the present voters of Oregon should be given an opportunity to pass on this measure."

## Lumber Industry

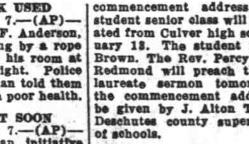
Funeral arrangements will be Would be Dan completed as soon as Kenneth Senator Zimmerman said the country institution and later was graduated from the legal depart-ment of Cumberland university at funeral. Tentative plans, however, drive business out of the state

regon **Briefs** CLOTHES HOOK USED PORTLAND, Jan. 7 .- (AP)-The body of George F. Anderson. 65, was found hanging by a rope

to a clothes hook in his room at a Portland hotel tonight. Police said friends of the man told them Anderson had been in poor health. PETITIONS OUT SOON

PORTLAND, Jan. 7 .- (AP)ballot title for an initiative

measure to repeal the state prohibition amendment was received from the office of the secretary of state by George Bylander of Portland today. Bylander said the title was prepared by Attorney General L. H. Van Winkle. The petitions will be placed in circulation within the next two weeks, Bylander said. A minimum of 26,666 signatures must be af-



Deschutes county superintendent ANOTHER DIES LATER

Haddock was instantly killed. of this city, sustained severe in-

Man Hangs Self In Hotel SALES TAX COMING **Prohi Repeal Title Issued** UP IN WASHINGTON

> OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 7. -(AP)-Washington's first demoeratic-controlled legislature will convene Monday to spend the next 60 days wrestling with the spread of economic strife.

A serious group of half a hundred legislators, the vanguard of the 1933 legislature, was housed in Olympia tonight as the city made ready to welcome the remaining representatives and senators who are expected to arrive tomorrow for the house and senate saucuses. Uppermost in the minds of the legislators were the problems involving unemployment relief, schools, new source of reve-nue and economy.

Preparations were going forward for the session, and it was learned definitely today that the incoming democratic administra-

quet here tonight of the Jackson sion. club of Oregon. The senator-elect expressed the conviction that America will find that leadership The meeting was one of the largest in the history of the club, and was attended by prominent democrats from all parts of the state. Austin F. Flegel, Jr., of Portland, president, was toast-

nation today, thereby precipitating a cabinet crisis. King Carol will not reply to the resignation until Monday, when he will have conferred with Foreign Minister Nicholas Titul-

wise to wait until Monday before taking any action about pre-

## Miss Kirk suffered severe injuries but her companion, Mrs. J. T. Gibson, wife of an Episcopal minor bruises.

in a Leonardtown hospital after the automobile in which she and a companion were going to Washington, was wrecked by an explosion.

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