

mine ways and means for reducing city and county taxes, was provided in a resolution introduced in the senate Monday. Senator Dunne sponsored the resolution, which was referred to a committee.

The resolution set out that the legislature was being constantly bombarded by the press, tax leagues and other organizations of the state, which apparently were seeking to find a goat for the present chaos.

Senator Dickson introduced a resolution which would amend the constitution as it relates to the trial of criminal cases. Under this resolution an agreement by 10 members of a jury in a criminal case would be sufficient for conviction.

Two bills by Senators Lee and Hazlett deal with the collection of taxes. Under the provisions of one bill taxes would be paid quarterly instead of semi-annually as at the present time. The other proposed law would make it incumbent upon the buyer and seller of property to prorate the taxes for the year in which the transfer was made unless otherwise agreed by the persons involved in the transaction.

Moratorium Upon Foreclosures Urged

Senator Dickson also introduced a bill which provides for a moratorium of two years against the foreclosure of real estate mortgages. An emergency clause is attached to this bill. All statutes of limitation in effect in the state would be suspended during the two year period, as to mortgages, debts and judgments mentioned in the act.

Dickson also introduced a resolution authorizing the appointment of a committee composed of three members of the house and the purpose of investigating the unemployment situation in Ore- allowed during 1931-32. gon and recommending such legislation as it may deem desirable.

A resolution offered by Senator Upton authorized the appointment of a committee of five members of the legislature to represent the state at the funeral service of the late Robert R. Butler, representative in congress from the second congressional district, which will be held at The Dalles.

President Kiddle a p p o i n t e d Ralph Southwick as senate messenger to the house and John Elliott, senate messenger to the State Printer.

A resolution fixing the compensation of the chief clerk of the ways and means committee was adopted. He will receive \$12.50 daily, of which \$5 per day will be contributed by the senate and \$7.50 by the house.

The house was organized quickly Monday morning when Earl C. Snell of Arlington was named speaker. Other house officers remain the same as during the special session

The Norris "lame duck" amendment to the constitution was introduced yesterday. It provides that the president of the United States be inaugurated January 20 after his election and the regular session of the congress be called by January 3.

Above, telephoto picture of the burial of Calvin Coolidge at Ply mouth, Vt., his birthplace. Mourners were unmindful of rain and hail as the body of the ex-president was laid to rest beside those of his father and son. Below, members of the Coolidge family entering the church at Northampton, Mass., where funeral services were held. From the left, Mrs. John Coolidge, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, John Coolidge.

TWO GIRLS INJURED

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9 -AP)-A reduction of \$265,000 from the estimated salary expenses of Oregon's five higher educational institutions for the next two years was made here struck by an automobile at State last night by truck, auto and a brought up and explained and will today at a meeting of the Oregon state board of higher education.

The action was in addition to operating expenses for 1933-34 by \$580,000 and indicated that the five institutions will operate two members of the senate, for during the biennium at a reduction of 31 per cent below the cost A total saving of \$830,000 is

expected in the next biennium and the salary reductions were considered as the only alternative to drastic elimination of declaims. partments.

Job Office Here

May Receive Aid; Bill is Approved

The lower house of congress has passed the \$200,000 deficiency bill which if it becomes law will quite probably return federal sup-port to the Y. M. C. A. Employ-ment bureau, Senator Charles L. McNary yesterday telegraphed R. J. Hendricks of the Y. M. C. A.

employment committee. The message intimated that prospects are good for retrieving the muchneeded appropriation for the local bureau, cut off last December 1.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9 - of failing to give right of way,

cent, Oregon.

The proposed road would have led from the tracks of the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company, a Union Pacific subsidiary, to the Southern Pacific tracks near Crescent, a distance of 185 miles across central Oregon.

The crux of the majority decision by Justice Roberts was that the commission's power to order extension of lines under the transportation act "is confined to extension within the undertaking of the carrier to serve, and cannot be extended to embrace the building of what is essentially a new line to reach new territory."

Justice Cardozo wrote a dissenting opinion with which Justices Stone and Brandeis agreed.

Despite the action taken by the United States supreme court in the so-called Oregon cross-state railroad construction order, the old public service commission and ment did everything possible to present the case in the interest of (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

IS WHACKED AGAIN WHEN CAR STRIKES Hunger Army Doesn't Walk With W. M. Briggs, of Ashland, president of the organization in the chair, the two-day meeting of the League of Oregon Cities convened in the chamber of com-

Constance McLeod, 18, suffered a severed tendon in the neck, and Gwendolyn, eight, her sister, severe shock, as the result of being Hunger marchers left Salem and 21st streets, Edward E. May, few took outgoing trains. None of the men marched back to Port-1290 North 16th street, the drivland. Leaders admitted the three

er, reported to city police yesterday march was for publicity purprevious slicing of estimated day. May maintained that the poses. The Portland contingent of 80 girls were crossing in the middle of the block and hesitated, causrived in Salem on Sunday and was ing the accident.

and some local people donated food A demonstration was held Sun-

day night at Marion square but it was orderly. Demands which were resented to the legislature yesterday were approved then. mitting a city to route classes of A piece of the wings on the ra-Marchers who are members of through traffic on the streets diator cap of the car lodged in the

reterans' organizations met in a through the city; another exemptolder girl's neck, cutting the tendon. Her condition is not serious. separate gathering. Three other accidents were re-

ported yesterday: C. J. Crabbe, route eight, and an unknown motorist, at Commercial and Norway streets; Malcolm Cameron, 625 Oak, and F. E. Thompson of Bonanza, at 12th and Mill; H. E. Christianson, 2295 North Liberty,

and an unidentified driver, in the 1600 block, North Commercial street.

Hess Arrested On Charges of

(AP)-Walter Achiu, Dayton, causing an accident, city police gon rate on building wrecking painters; Clay Larkins, plaster-O., Chinese grappler, defeated reported. He was cited to appear projects was 13 per cent lower ers, lathers, laborers; Joe Ber-Hal Cox of Denver, Colo., two in municipal court at 2 p.m. to-

called for outright repeal.

The committee added a section to provide that the amendment should become inoperative if not ratified by 36 states within seven years from the date of submission. This provision, similar to one in the eighteenth amendment, was adopted unanimously on motion of Senator Black.

Assurance of prompt senate consideration came from Watson of Indiana, and McNary of Oregon, leader and assistant leader, respectively, for the republicans, and Senator Walsh of Montana assistant democratic leader.



Of Municipalities are Desired, Report

To Portland The particular order of business was to bring up measures which merce rooms yesterday afternoon. was to bring up measures which have been prepared for submission to the legislature. They were

be further discussed at the meeting which starts at 10 a. m. today. Election of officers will take place today also.

The measures proposed are chiefly corrective, and none prowhich made the three-day trek ar- poses any radical change in municipal government. Among the quartered overnight in an empty | bills are: One relating to security store building. Fraternal temple of deposits in banks of city trust and union hall. Several farmers | funds; one authorizing sale of tax anticipation warrants to provide funds for hond interest and maturing bonds; one permitting a

council to refund bonds previously issued when they mature without vote of the people; one perwithout resistance. (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

Compensation Rate Here Is Defended by Hartwig

Oregon's industrial compensa- spoke of the activities of the

tion charge is lower than that of | chapter in that city. adjoining states, Otto Hartwig, industrial accident commissioner, pointed out to members of Salem representative directors who were gress, at the chamber of com- as follow: merce last night in answer to

protests of high insurance rates He also declared that the recent esko, brick layers; Peter S. Deincrease in rates was made be-

cause of decreases in wages, As the result of an automo- which result in more men workbils crash at 15th and Ferry ing on the sized payroll now than streets last night, R. H. Hess of a few years ago and consequent Brooks was arrested on a charge greater risk per payroll dollar. Hartwig asserted that the Ore-

the property tax levy to fund the Odeficit and the warrants.

then forgotten.

Governor Silent on

Matter of Veto

Legislative financial policies last week were exactly in par-allel with the personal program of the eminent orator, Daniel Webster. Always harassed by debtors he was prone to sign a note to cover the amount and then pleasantly remark: "Thank

God, that bill is paid." The leadership in the house One of Last Survivors of and senate in the special session pursued Websterian policies. First, both houses concurred

the state deficit either did not exist or could be admitted and Next, both houses agreed that

the state could use warrants in the future to pay its bills. Third, the senate late Saturday night concurred with the house in passing a bill to abolish the influenza. Her death came unexthree-mill property tax levied for 1933 on December 30, 1932. the road to recovery.

Conservative minority leaders in both houses expected today that the executive branch of the government would smack down the rash acts of both houses, in-

sist that real property taxes be restored in lieu of the defeated

sales tax, and insist that the state which has not issued warrants in ten years, would continue to avoid this creeping paralysis which threatens the state's solvency.

Until a late hour Monday no word had issued from Governor Meier's office on his action regarding the financial situation. Not until Friday must the gover-(Turn to page 2, col. 1)



TOKYO, Jan. 10-Tuesday-(AP) — A Rengo (Japanese) news agency dispatch said Japa-nese troops occupied Chiumenekow, important pass through the great wall of China, today

(Chinese troops were report-ed passing through this gate to defend the province of Jehol against an admittedly planned Japanese invasion.)

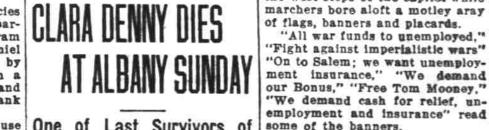
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9-(AP) - A statement from Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang given out here today by the Chinese legation upon receipt from the ministry of

foreign affairs of Nanking said: Officers of Salem chapter for "Since international peace ef-1933 will be elected by the new forts appear to have ceased to be effective, I see no way to mainchapter, Oregon Building con- chosen at last night's meeting, tain peace and protect China except through sacrificing our lives and blood.'

Chester Cox, bankers; Lyle Bartholomew, architects; Ed Vi-TOKYO, Jan. 9-(AP)-Jap-Witt, carpenters; Henry Carl,

anese sources reported today that Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, milicontractors; Claire A. Vivvert, electricians; George Weller, tary leader charged with defending China's northern border, had indicated willingness to negotiate hardware dealers; Elmer Balderee, lumber dealers; R. D. Slaan armistice between the Chinese ter, masonry dealers; T. M. Barr, and Japanese troops near Shanplumbers; Robert Hutcheon,

the west steps of the capitol while marchers bore aloft a motley aray



Pioneer Family That Came West in '50

house had already assembled. The STAYTON, Jan. 9-Miss Clara floor of the house was crowded Denny, 66, granddaughter of and as the marchers overflowed prominent Willamette valley plothe gallery, unemployed men were neers, died at her home in Albany stationed along the side aisles of Sunday as the result of pneumonia the house and in special chairs in complications from an attack of the press section. pectedly as prior to the final rehis secretary, Beatrice Walton, lapse she was believed well on then entered the legislative halk,

took a place on the rostrum and She was born July 19, 1866, at Carl Abrams of Salem, chairman the family home five miles east of of the joint committee on unem-Sublimity. Her father, Allan Wiployment relief, called the meetley Denny, at the age of 17 came ng to order. across the plains over the Apple-Moratorium on Debt gate route with his father, John,

Foreclosures Sought (Turn to page 2, col. 5) In systematic, planned manner, Fred Walker presented his own

When legislative ushers and

guards had cleared the lobbies,

the marchers came into the house

chambers where the senate and

Governor Meier accompanied by

tive attention and sympathy had

been given and some action for

the good of "all the people" would

Walker announced Monday

night that the "army" coming

from all parts of the state, would

not walk back home but would

governor, the house and senate

committees on unemployment and

both houses, by outlining the an-

omaly in the present situation of

alleged starvation in a land of

plenty. He attributed the circum-

stance to a fundamental weakness

in the economic structure where

men, non workers, are allowed to

participate in the fruits of labor

and where "surplus values" are

Walker scored proposals of a sales tax, declaring it was a fur-

ther attempt of bankers and cap-

probably result.

created.

demands" and introduced, one Resolutions Ask by one, a series of speakers who added to the "army's" requests Complete Repeal for "justice." Included in the "demands" were Of Liquor Laws moratoriums on debt foreclosures,

direct cash relief, unemployment insurance, heavier taxes on the A resolution was introduced in rich, elimination of all approprithe house here Monday for the reations for a notional guard and peal of the prohibition amendrepeal of the criminal syndicalism ments to the state constitution. act. Representative John H. Hall of Walker took charge of his Portland introduced the provi-"army" as it left the house after sions, which call for the matter to the hearing, having been assured be placed before the people at the by Chairman Abrams that legisla-

general election. The two amendments which the resolution would have repealed are those which the repeal of the Anderson act last November have made inoperative. The Anderson act was the enabling statute for the enforcement of the prohibition

amendments.

leave in trucks, cars and other means which had been provided. Legislative No encampment of the "hunger marchers" in Salem will be held. Starvation Amidst Plenty is Stressed Fred Walker, delegation lead-Happenings ar, started the addresses to the

Governor Meier breaks proedent and gives no message to regular session.

Self-styled "hunger marchers" speak for hour and half to joint ession.

> Both houses organize for regular session; Kiddle to be resident of senate, Snell peaker of house.

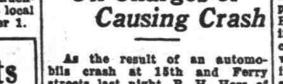
Walker said the present depression grew out of a dimunition of Senator Dickson introduces workers' buying power. He charbill calling for two-year moraacterized the stagger system of torium on mortgage foreclosures. employment as one in which workers "share their misery."

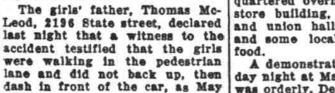
Same senator introduces bill providing for "back to farm"

"Lame duck" federal constiitalists to shoulder the costs of depression on the poor, "I realise this is a class viewpoint," Walker tution amendment introduced in touse. said. "I admit it. Make the capitalists pay; they caused the de-

Lobies packed as "hunger







pression." stance. The rate on this type of estate, insurance agents; Albert the movements of Marshal marchers" come to capitol. COOLIDGE ON STAMP falls out of three in the main day. Higher Taxation for Well-to-do Proposed WASHINGTON, Jan. 9-(AP) -The post office department has ordered the bureau of engraving and printing to prepare dies for a man grinting to prepare dies fo Both houses resume work today; busy session certain, The leader's specific proposals to the legislature were: 1. Kill the sales tax. 2. Let property tax, 8-cent postage stamp in memory wrestled 45 minutes to a draw, Hess's machine was badly dam- struction work. T. T. Mackenzie, George Sardam confident that Marshal Chang Mott report calls for more teeth in blue sky laws. (Turn to page 2, col. 1) O. G. Hanson, of Portland, and L. R. Schoettler. "does not desire to fight." of Calvin Coolidge. each gaining a fall. aged.