

out resistance.

posal was to expedite a vote if

legislatures convene.

would be eliminated.

repeal should come up for state

determination before the 1935

ton provides for retrenchment

in the costs of conducting the

Deschutes county government.

Under the provisions of this bill

the salary of the Deschutes

county clerk would be reduced

from \$2000 to \$1500 a year,

while the salary of the treasurer

would be cut from \$1500 to

\$1000. Traveling expenses for

members of the county court

ger automobiles would be reduced

to \$5, plus a 2 per cent ad valor-

em tax under the provisions of a

bill introduced by Senator Allen.

Both the license fee and the tax

would be payable to the secretary

of state at the same time. Figures

prepared by Allen indicated that the \$5 flat license fee and 2 per

cent ad valorem tax would raise

approximately \$2,225,000 annual-

fuels tax would increase the to-

tal amount of motor vehicle rev-

enue, exclusive of fees on trucks

and busses, to more than \$9,000 .-

Two bills introduced Tuesday

deal with unemployment relief.

One of these, by Senator Spauld-

ing, authorizes the state to borrow

from the Reconstruction Finance

corporation the amount of \$10,-

000.000, to be loaned to employ-

ers in all lines of agriculture and

industry. The loans would be re-

stricted to five years, with inter-

est payments fixed on the basis

of 5 per cent. Expenditure of these

funds would be in the discretion

of the governor and a committee

of three to be known as the Un-

employment Work Relief com-

mission. Members of the commis-

The other unemployment relief

bill was introduced by Senator

Lee and Representative Beckman

and provides for a back to the

land movement. Under the pro-

visions of this bill lands reclaim-

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Legislative

Happenings

House and senate both hold

short morning and afternoon

sessions. Joint ways and means

committee starts nightly hear-

Ex-Speaker Lonergan back aft-

er illness, confers with Governor

Grist of bills, including one by Senator Spaulding asking \$10,000,000 R. C. F. Ioan for

Uncertainty everywhere over

ending action by governor on

egislative abolition of three-mill

property tax and passage of bill to

Sixty-seventh birthday of

Senator Strayer honored in up-

state, introduced in senate

put state on warrant basis.

per house.

ings on state budget,

by the state and counties

sion would serve without pay.

Two Bills Concern

**Relief for Jobless** 

000.

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Meier.

ly. Receipts from the gasoline .

Annual license fees on passen-

Another hill introduced by Up-

committee's decisions. "There are a number of Portland institutions the organization at one time for destined to decapitation," Woodward continued, "but I intend to as Salem Cherrians at the annual remain true to the findings of this banquet held at the Marion hotel

Representative Abrams joined with the opposition and it finally was decided to table the motion main address of the evening, reuntil the proposal could be given further consideration.

Standardization of salaries and wages of state employes in connection with the proposal to re- sion of his talk he crowned his duce them during the next two years, was suggested by Senator King Bing for the new year. Woodward. He declared that a re- Deckebach, Sr., served in this cent investigation indicated that stenographers and clerks in some years ago. state departments received as much as \$175 a month, while in ranged as low as \$80 a month.

A committee composed of Senators Woodward and Staples and Representative Abrams was appointed to investigate the salary standardization proposal in connection with the plan for wage reductions.

Deeper Salary Cut is Committee Plan

The Ways and Means committee previously had suggested t'at the salaries and wages of state officials and employes be reduced from seven to 40 per cent instead of from five to 25 per cent as recommended in the budget approved by Governor Meier.

Sub-committees to investigate various state departments were appointed as follows:

Claims - Senators Strayer and Jones and Representative Abrams

Bonus commission-Representatives Hill and Damasch and Senator Strayer.

Industrial Accident c-mmission -Senator Woodward and Representatives Snider and Damasch. Corporation commission-Senator Staples and Representatives

Gordon and Snider. Highway commission - Reprecentatives Walker and Hill and

Insurance commission-Repre-

A proposal for a special comother state institutions was voted

A so-called planning committee was authorized and will be appointed later. All of the committees were urged to swing into action within the next couple of days so that their reports might be received early next week. Members of the Ways and Means committee indicated that an effort would be made to complete its work within 20 days.

## **Crosier** Elected President, Labor

Delegates to the Salem Central labor council last night at Union hall elected Frank Crosier president for 1933. He succeeds Les- dental death following an inquest lie A. Elwell. The meeting in- into the death of Frank Dumont, luded nomination, election and Indian trapper, whose body was installation of officers. Other of- found in the charred ruins of his ficers named were:

Nineteen new members, the largest number to be taken into

last night. Gus Hixson, King Bing for 1932, presided. F. G. Deckebach, Sr., gave the calling past accomplishments of the Cherrians and outlining an extensive program of work for the coming year. At the conclu-

son, Frank Deckebach, Jr., as been living recently. capacity as presiding officer 17

The new king acknowledged MEDICAL his coronation by announcing other departments the salaries that he would have plenty of work for the organization and would soon be ready to present his program. Retiring King Bing Gus Hix-

son was presented with a wrist watch by his fellow members in appreciation of his work as leader during the past year.

Hal Patton, past King Bing, recalled the fact that he had not

quet at that early date.

The new members added to the (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

## Silverton Man Disappears; No Cause is Known

SILVERTON, Jan. 10-Police distribution. were notified today that Marion Wright disappeared from his sulted as follows: home here Sunday night. He was

last seen between 7 and 8 o'clock. his disappearance. He has been employed at the

regor

**Briefs** 

BAKER LOSES FIGHT

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 10 -

(AP) - After a spirited hearing

lasting nearly all day, the Port-

SUSPECT IS FREED

ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 10 -

(AP)-A coroner's jury here last

night returned a verdict of acci-

November election.

dren. Senator Jones.

centatives Abrams and Hill and Senator Hess.

mittee to visit the University of Oregon, state college and some down.

land city council today refused by a three to two vote to adopt an ordinance calling for repeal of the

## city prohibition enforcement act. Mayor George L. Baker, who introduced the ordinance, said its purpose was to make the city's laws conform to those of the state. The state prohibition enforcement act was repealed at the

**Council for 1933** 

cabin near Tiller December 15.

sylvania hospital tonight. Dr. Norris W. Vaux, attending John A. Starker, Marion county physician, said the condition of youth, were dismissed in circuit at least 10 years, were initiated mother and child was "satisfac- court here late yesterday aftertory." Mrs. Reynolds, widow of the ney William H. Trindle. Starker

heir to the Reynolds tobacco for- was driver of the car which crashtune, who was found dead at ed on the South Commercial C., last year, entered the hospi- killing Frances Monner. tal this morning. The child was

born at 6:48 p.m. senting his motion to Judge L. H. The former Broadway "torch McMahan, stated he had gone singer" came here from Wilmover the case quite thoroughly, ington, Del., near where she has and found it doubtful if a convic-

he had an affidavit from Dr. Fortner indicating the physician's testimony would be that Starker was not under influence of liquor when he examined him at the hospital immediately after the ac-HOPEO FUK eident. In support of his motion, Mr.

Trindle stated further that he had a written statement from the father of the dead girl requesting Hope that some general plan of dismissal of the case; and a letter medical insurance, easily availfrom Rollin K. Page, representative of the insurance company,

able to the public at low cost, might be established in the near indicating that there was not suffuture was voiced at the annual ficient evidence for the manmissed attending the annual ban- meeting of the Polk-Yamhill-Marslaughter charge. quet for 20 years, having at- ion Medical association held at tended the first initiation ban- the Masonic temple here last the Masonic temple here last brought by the father of Frances

night. The entire evening was devoted to the discussion of the cost of medical care.

Keynoting, Dr. A. N. Webster of Portland addressed the 45 medical men present on the subject, "Medical Service and the Public". The doctors asserted that they were attempting to lead the way toward solution of the problem of medical costs and their

Election officers for 1933 re-

Dr. J. O. VanWinkle, Jefferson vice-president; Dr. Hugh Dowd, His wife can give no reason for Salem, vice-president; Dr. W. W. Baum, Salem, reelected secretary-

treasurer; councillors-Dr. L. O. Silverton foundry for several Clement, Salem, Dr. Manning, Moyears. He is the father of two chil- Minnville and Dr. H. K. Stockwell, Salem.

here.

ture.

Portland To Stay Dry

fore the fire started.

**Death Deemed Accident** 

Woman Is Badly Burned

night of the tragedy, but they es-

tablished proof that they left be-

RUSHES INTO BLAZE

DAYTON, Ore., Jan. 10-(AP)

Miss Anna Persson suffered se-

ere burns about her face, arms

and body today when she attempt-

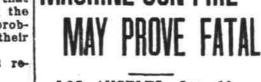
ed to save some of her household

effects from a fire which destroy-

ed her farm home a mile south of

State Policy Proposed

tried in circuit court, starting this morning. MACHINE GUN FIRE



LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 (AP)-Miss Ettle L. Alford, 84, was wounded perhaps fatally and Ralph H. Chapman, member of a prominent and wealthy California family, narrowly escaped assassination tonight in what police described as a machine gun attack apon him in front of his Altadena residence.

A \$10,000 damage action

Monner against Starker will be

Miss Alford, an aunt of Chapman, was struck by a stream of bullets and Chapman's car was riddled as the machine gun, operated from a swiftly moving automobile, opened fire on the couple.

Police said they learned it was the second attack on the retired capitalist. On September 2, last year, he was attacked as he drove his automobile in his garage. At that time he was struck on the head with a blunt instrument nine times and suffered serious injuries.

Vic Meyers Will Not Quit Baton, **Despite Session** 

EYRE TAKING PART ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 10-(AP) -C. H. Wieder of Albany, presi-SEATTLE, Jan. 10-(AP)-Lieut. Gov. Victor A. Meyers dent of the Oregon council of the won't let the little matter of National Securities association, state business interfere with his oday appointed a legislative comwork.

mittee to formulate a program for Saturday and Sunday On nights and other "big nights," presentation to the state legislamembers of his orchestra disclos-

The program, Wieder said, is ed today, he will leave his gavto be designed to combat condi- el at Olympia and come to Setions declared to be menacing the attle to take up his baton at the

Manslaughter charges against PEIPING, Jan. 10-(AP)-A battle between the Japanese and wood today changed the death Chinese armies for possession of sentence of Mrs. Beatrice Fergu-Chiumenkow pass in the great son Snipes, 29-year old expectant noon on motion of District Attorwall of China, one of the important gateways leading from China into the province of Jehol,

his estate in Winston-Salem, N. street highway last February 13, still was raging this afternoon. The Japanese advance, in which calvalry, infantry and ar-The district attorney, in pre-

tillery participated, started at 6 a.m. The first contact was with Chinese cavalry.

tion could be secured. He stated

Delayed dispatches from General Ho Chu-Kuo, Chinese com-(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

NO CHANGES MADE IN BANK OFFICERS

Annual meetings of national banks were held Tuesday afternoon. State banks hold their shareholders' meetings on Thursday. No changes in directorates or

official staffs are reported at the meetings of the national banks in Salem. At the United States National bank the directors reelected were

ich. Officers reelected by the di-rectors are: D. W. Eyre, presi-dent, R. F. Watson, E. W. Hazrectors are: D. W. Eyre, presi-dent, R. F. Watson, E. W. Haz-ard, vice-presidents, L. C. Smith, cashier; Leo G. Page, assistant cashier ; Karl E. Wenger, trust

officer. tional bank which remains un-

changed, includes: S. B. Elliott, Daniel J. Fry, Carl F. Gerlinger, W. M. Hamilton, R. M. Hofer, D. B.

Perry, Custer E. Ross, E. F. Slade, of the water commission. He suc-B. L. Steeves, H. O. White. First National officers reelected at the directors' meeting are: E.

vice-president, C. W. Paulus, cashier, H. E. Eakin, assistant vicepresident, C. W. Paulus, cashier, H. E. Eakin, assistant vice-president and trust officer, A. W.

sistant trust officer.

By the Associated Press President Hoover asked congress to ratify international

arms convention or give executive embargo powers, and Chairman Borah announced foreign relations committee meeting today to consider it.

Senator Long (D. La.) filibustered against Glass banking reform bill until senate took up \$31,000,000 first deficiency meas-

> House voted rice and butter-fat into domestic allotment farm relief bill, completing

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 10-(AP)-Governor Ibra C. Blackmother, to a sentence of life imprisonment, saying his action of clemency was "in accord with the

general sentiment of the coun-The former textile worker, who admitted shooting rural policeman Elliott Harris to death with his own pistol, was notified of the thing about balancing the budget executive's decision as she sat in

the sunshine in an enclosed yard this session," Snell said. at the state penitentiary. At first, she appeared somewhat

hewildered. "What does it mean-life here?" she asked.

"Yes," answered Capt. H. H. Kester, of the prison guard, who read the commutation to her. "Well, I sure am much obliged to you," she said slowly, peering at the document in Kester's hand.

Who did it, the governor;" The chief executive's signature was pointed out to her.

FOR WATER CHIEF

of the water commission was also

named chairman, Dr. A. W. Sim-

mons, secretary, and Roy Morley,

to the League of Oregon Cities

convention yesterday elected offi-

Frank P. Farrell, Medford city

Officers chosen are:

new member.

"I wish you'd tell the governor that I sure appreciate this," she said earnestly. "Yes, and tell everybody who

try.

had anything to do with it how much I appreciate it. Tell the governor I'll do anything in the D. W. Eyre, E. W. Hazard, L. C. world he wants me to, if he will Smith, U. S. Page, Edgar Sensen- just let me know."

The directorate of the First Na-

SILVERTON, Jan. 10 - (Spe-Jarman T. A. Livesley, John H. McNary, Julius L. Meier, W. W. Moore, H. H. Olinger, J. C.

F. Slade, president; S. B. Elliott, month; Davis' has been \$175.

Smither, Arthur B. Bates, assistant cashiers, David S. Adolph, aseffected, with J. A. Campbell

ial)-Elgin McCleary, son of D. McCleary, was appointed superintendent of the water department for Silverton at a special meeting ceeds Charles Davis. The ap-

pointment is as of February 1. McCleary's salary will be \$125 a Young McCleary is a graduate of Oregon State college, and has

been employed for the past two or three years in the Ames hardware store here. At this meeting, reorganization

The Day in



cers and adjourned without selecting the city for the next meeting. The executive committee will announce the city at a later date. attorney, president; Mayor Doug-

las McKay, Salem, vice-president; Mayor Bert L. Harvey, Baker, treasurer; J. L. Franzen, Oregon City manager, secretary.

"Then we can effect further economies and probably balance the budget without resorting to a general revision of the taxes. We also can get our beer bill through without any trouble."

The prediction that the democrats would "fall down on both" enactment of new tax legislation and the beer bill was made by Representative Snell of New York, republican floor leader. "It is perfectly evident the democrats are not going to do any-

TENURE LAW ISN'T

LIKED; NO ACTION

While interested in a revision

of the teacher tenure law, Salem

school board does not wish to be

branded as working with a

"school machine" in politics, di-

rectors indicated at the meeting

last night during a discussion of

tem. The present law puts all the

the operation of the tenure sys-

advantage on the instructor's

side, it was contended, and leaves

a school board almost powerless

to control its own teaching staff.

Superintendent Hug to work out

"a more reasonable law" of teach-

The new census for Salem dis-

trict will show an increase of

about 85 children of school age,

Superintendent Hug pointed out.

Taking of the census has been

done more accurately this year

cussing teacher tenure and finan-

cial problems. The only business

transacted was a decision to ac-

cept personal bonds put up by

the men contracting to supply

wood for the schoels next winter,

and a vote to pay the January in-

stallment of the transportation

fund at once by warrant instead

WATER WAGON AFIRE

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 10 -

(AP)-The water wagon caught

fire today. Engine trouble de-

veloped and flames soon envelop-

ed the city street flusher. Fire-

men put out the blaze and towed

bond interest of payments on

principal. Without usurping ju-

dicial or legislative functions, the

receiver would take over control

of handling city finances in an

effort to return them to a solvent

The league voted against back-

ing a bill sponsored by the state

board of health which virtually

would make it possible to compel cities to establish sewage disposal

plants. A bill to enable the public

the disabled truck to a garage.

League of Oregon Cities

After discussing nearly a doz- a receiver for a municipality that

position.

an legislative measures, delegates had defaulted over six months in

of at the end of the month.

The board spent an hour dis-

than in the past, he said.

er tenure but was not voted.

A motion was put to direct

## Clarence Townsend, vice-presi-Fred Brown, who had been held financial integrity of Oregon. The head of his orchestra. general debate. A bill to permit bankrupt cities | utilit Governor Meler reported seelsto go into receivership was the service rates municipalities was dent; Theodore Amend, secretary- in jail in connection with the committee will meet at Salem Tomorrow, however, the pro-cedure will be reversed. ing advice from counsel on contreasurer; John Humphreys, read- case, was immediately given his January 19. Representative Snell, republican outstanding measure considered. endorsed in principle. The league stitutionality of three-mill levy ing clerk; B. A. Calbath, ser-Berbert Barker, Frederick Sie-ticipating in a drunken brawl leader, predicted democratic fail-ure at budget balancing this ses-Astoria attorney, will be submit-that cities be given a share in the repeal and warrant bill. sion, and democratic leader Rain- ted to the present legislature. It penalties and interest collected on House slow to start with only two hills placed in hopper. would provide for the naming of state taxes. ey foresaw special session. wert and P. S. DeWitt. with Dumont at the cabin on the mittee. ball in the evening.