#### Organization Effected With Betts of Eugene Head; **Districts Active**

(Continued from page 1) Marshfield, and C. C. Inman, Port

Western Oregon: vice president, Warren D. Smith, Eugene; directors, George Jennings, Eugene and C. M. Hammey, Turner.

Central Oregon: Charles Timms, Canyon City, vice-president; J. S. Edwards, Prineville and Herbert Bryan, Prineville, directors. Officers of the southeastern Oregon district are to be elected by the district.

Resolutions adopted covered the following topics: Sought legislative relief from requirement to get permits from fish and game commission for

Opposed any congressional action which would sever surface and sub-surface rights respecting public domain. Sought exemption from income

water for mining work.

and intangibles taxes for produsers of gold. Favored remonetization of sil-

Favored moratorium on assessment work on claims for 1932

Favored mining exhibit by state at Chicago world's fair. For Mining Future

The sentiment of the meeting was also favorable to re-establishing the state bureau of mines and the school of mines at the college and the matter was referred to the officers for proper action.

Speakers from various mining districts were called on and all voiced enthusiasm over the mining possibilities of Oregon. Complaint was made against those they were introduced by the Phoe- have believed that a time would production in 1932 of over a halfmillion dollars.

promised his support, stating that saddle horses. The earliest men- had its real beginnings in the

(Continued from page 1) the eastern brook trout, which will stay in nothing but the coldest and fastest of rivers, unless imprisoned in land-locked lakes. Apprised that Silverton sportsmen have built a fish pond 125

feet by 600 feet which they prolegal size for distribution in Marion county streams, the commission voted to supply the fingerlings and to plant the trout later. verton sportsmen feed the fish until they are large enough for lib-

### Monner May Seek Another Trial of

age action in circuit court last heavier horses of the trotting Until the first of the year a \$40 week, the jury finding for the de- type. fendant after deliberating from 5 p. m. until 2 a. m. The trial lasted two days.

### All Officers of Bank Reelected

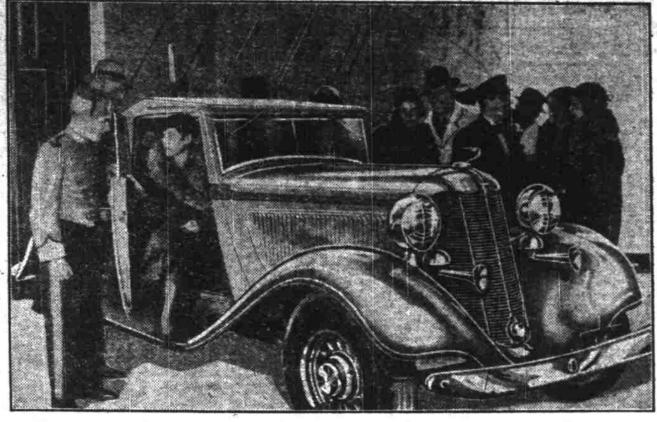
INDEPENDENCE, Jan. 14. -At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National bank of Independence, the reelection of the retiring board of directors and officers was made. Directors reelected were R. M. Walker, Ira D. Mix, A. L. Thomas, C. W. Henkle and M. C. Williams. Officers reelected: R. M. Walker, president; A. L. Thomas, vice-president; Ira D. Mix, cashier; Mrs. Bergetta Messinger, assistant cashier; Dr. H. Charles Dunsmore,

## \* Building Permits

the first week of the year when \$495, all for repair, reroofing or alteration jobs. Only one new construction permit has been issued this month, that for a \$97 Eclipse from the sands of Arabia.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Jan. 14— turf. The importance of improving a sentence of five years to life | new blood was strongly felt, and on a Santa Barbara burglary with this view a considerable charge, was stabbed to death to- number of barbs had lately been day in the library of San Quentin | brought into the country. Two prison. Authorities sought the as- men whose authority on such subsailant.

FIRST "STYLE CAR" GOES ABROAD



When the steamship "Paris" of the French Line pulled out for Europe recently, it carried one of the first 1933 De Soto Sixes to come off the line at the Detroit factory. A few weeks ago a socially prominent New Yorker was accorded a preview of the new "style car" before it was announced and prevailed on the company to let him have the car. When the "Paris" sailed recently both were aboard ship and headed for a tour of the social centers of Europe. Photo shows some of the "Paris" passengers inspecting the car just before it was flauled aboard.

Royal stables. A number of these

the king's favorites. The crossing

of these Barb and other selected

mares with imported Arabian.

Turk and Barb horses-particu-

larly the Darley Arabian, the Go-

gave us the English Thorough-

The county school superinten-

ance granted by the county

would be on a \$35 a pupil basis.

Past Week Dull

four women were sent to work.

The previous week 35 men and no

women were placed. Twelve of the

past week's jobs were common la-

selling. Housework is the only

SPECIAL SUNDAY

TURKEY 50e

The SPA

Inform Districts

Royal mares found their way to

### History of Horse in Britain Related by Former Governor

Source not Known but Equus was Galloping There When Caesar Invaded

By OSWALD WEST It is not clear when and how Fenwick, pronounced that the

Britain. It is claimed by some early writers that they were trans- progeny than could be expected ported from Gaul at an early period on rafts. Others contend that breed. They would not readily people who gobble up placer nicians who were among the first come when the princes and nobles claims and hold them from im- traders around the islands. At of neighboring lands would be as provement. If put to use they any rate, the Britons used them to eager to obtain horses from Engould support many families. draw their charlots when fighting land as ever the English had been Southern Oregon reported a gold against the Roman invaders in to obtain horses from Barbary." Caesar's time. Bede gives the year Thoroughbreds Known 631, in the reign of Edwin the In Queen Anne's Time Congressman-elect J. W. Mott Great, as the earliest period at appeared before the congress and which the English began to use English Thoroughbred may have he did not see why the mining in- tion of race horses, or running reign of Queen Anne, importaaid in financing the same as any England, was when Stugh, found- ing hundred and fifty years, aler of the royal house of Capet, in though not extensive, brought work. "Missouri" George of Jose- eral as a present to King Athel- native stock and, in time, selected phine county, gave a panning stan. In the reign of William the and imported mares bred to imdemonstration before the meeting Conqueror, Roger de Bellesme, ported Arabian, Barb and Turk started. He is reputed to be the later created Earl of Shrewsbury, champion gold panner of the imported, for his estate at Powis- Thoroughbred. As early as Elizaland, several stallions from Spain. beth's time a large number of

ish horse was a scrubby, under-sized animal and many centuries | Barbs and Spanish horses, de-scendants of the Barbs, arrived in England—having Exhibits of ores and a display It is evident that the early Brit- Barbs and Spanish horses, dewere to pass before imported aboard vessels captured by Lord stock was to make an impression Howard, the British admiral. upon the breed. As most of these when he defeated the Spanish Arhorses were permitted to run at mada. Marquam's Arabian, imlarge when not in use, it was, for ported late in the reign of James the purpose of improving the I, was said to have been born in stock, made unlawful, in the reign the purple but proved disappointof Henry VIII, to permit a stalling as a racer and was retired to lights. When apprehended and lion under fifteen hands to run at the stud. About this time, or in questioned, the youth stated that large. At this period an unusual- the reign of Charles I, a horsely small breed of horses roamed man named Place, afterwards over Cornwall and Wales and stud-master for Oliver Cromwell. they, in time, profited by this purchased an imported Turk statute of Henry.

Gambaldynge Horses Reported in 1512

About this time (1512) we find years trace to this sire. in the stables of Algernon Percy, pose to use as a holding pend in the fifth Earl of Northumberland, British gained a foothold in Tanwhich to raise fingerling trout to | "gentill horsys, palfreys, hobys, naggis, clothsek horsys, curtals, amblynge and gambaldynge horsys". The "gentill" horse was one of superior breed and used as a Their move provided that the Sil- charger; the "palfrey" a small classy ladies' saddle horse; the "hobby" a small, but strong and active horse supposed to have come into England from Ireland; the "naggis" were "nags" similar to the "hobbys"; the "clothsek Another Trial of Big Damage Suit to the horse", a large gelding used to carry his lordship's "male" (traveling bag); the "curtals" were horses with docked tails; an "amblynge hors" was a single footer, lift and the "gambaldynge hors" was Indication that a new trial will for show and parade. In addition, be sought in case of Frank Mon- there were "gret doble trottynge ner, as administrator of estate of horsys" and "chariot horsys" Frances Monner, against J. A. used to draw the primitive wag-Starker, is contained in a stipula- ons and carts. The "carretta", an tion filed with the county clerk ornamented two-wheeled cart, was all high school districts in the in a ski tournament next Sunday yesterday. The stipulation allows in use as early as 1380, in the plaintiff until Monday, January reign of Richard II. The coach 23, to file motion for a new trial. arrived some time in the 17th cen-Plaintiff lost his \$10,000 dam- tury and created a demand for

being unsuited for coach pur- an accounting with the sounty poses, the horses of Flanders were up to the first of the year and imported for that purpose. Pepys to make a separate accounting ing down to witness the arrival June, 1933, inclusive. Macaulay, speaking of the state of England in 1685, says: "Our native horses, though serviceable, were held in small esteem, and fetched low prices. They were valued, one with another, by the ablest of those who computed the national wealth, at not more than fifty shillings each. Foreign breeds were greatly preferred. Spanish jennets (a small horse) were regarded as the finest chargers, and were imported for pur- bor, seven farm work and one poses of pageantry and war. The coaches of the aristocracy were kind available for women. drawn by grey Flemish mares, which trotted, as it was thought, with a peculiar grace, and endured better than any cattle reared in our island the work of drag-Amount to \$495 ging a ponderous equipage over the rugged pavement of London. Neither the modern dray horse Building operations showed nor the modern race horse was scant improvement last week over then known. At a much later period the ancestors of the gigantic permits totalled \$317. Last quadrupeds, which all foreigners week's permit values amounted to now class among the chief wonders of London, were brought from the marshes of Walcheren;

the ancestors of Childers and

Already, however, there was among our nobility and gentry a

jects was held in great esteem, the

## MRS. DONALDSON'S SERVICES MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Wil-Duke of Newcastle and Sir John liam Donaldson, who died at her home, 1395 Marion street, Friday, horses were first introduced into meanest hack ever imported from will be held from the Clough-Tangier would produce a finer Barrick chapel Monday, January 16, at 2 p. m., with Rev. G. W. from the best sire of our native Plumer officiating. Burial will follow in City View cemetery. Mrs. Donaldson was born in

Buffalo, N. Y., January 8, 1861. She was married to William Donaldson July 27, 1886, at Phillipsburg, Kan. The family moved to Oregon in 1908 and has lived here any of the other controversial issince that time. Mr. Donaldson died in 1919.

While the development of the Surviving are five children, James H. of Salem, Herbert Lee of Great Falls, Mont., Emily J., Ola Bessie and Mrs. L. R. Fisher, dustry should not receive federal horses as they were first called in tions extending over the proceed- all of Salem; two granddaughters, Jean Marcelle Donaldson and Margaret Ann Fisher of Salem; sis-Practical miners told of their France (9th century), sent sev- about a great improvement in the ter, Mrs. Minnie Low of Kerwin,

Mrs. Donaldson was a member of the Evangelical church of Sahorses laid the foundation for the lem.

(Continued from page 1) lights. When apprehended and he "guessed I hit a man down-

town," police quoted him as saying. He had no driver's license.

Walker, who works on his
grandfather's farm on route sevhorse—thereafter known as Place's White Turk. A number of en, said he could not raise bail. the outstanding horses of later His companions, Glenn Moody, route seven, Lorraine Bouffleur, 346 North Capitol street, and Lila In the reign of Charles II, the Moriarty, 1083 Oak street, were questioned by police, then regier, Africa and, while there, captured, or otherwise secured, a

The case will go to justice number of Barb mares which were sent home to the king for the

### the breeding estates of some of Chemeketans Not To Enter Queen

dolphin Barb and the Byerly Turk The Salem Chemeketans have decided not to enter a candidate for queen of the Portland Winter Sports carnival. It is felt that this city would hardly be able to compete with Portland entrants. The Expense Change Chemeketan board voted to endorse Miss Alma Hagey, the Ma-

zama candidate. The carnival starts Thursday dent's office yesterday notified night in Portland and culminates county that after January 1, on the slopes of Mt. Hood. A good 1933, all transportation allow- many from here plan to attend.

#### a pupil allowance was granted. Kiddle Addresses The small native British horses Districts were notified to make Chamber Monday

The chamber of commerce will in his diary (1665) speaks of go- for the period of January to set a 80-minute hearing into state problems at its Monday noon luncheon when Senator Fred E. Middle, president of the senate, will address the group on that subject. Kiddle, a former state One for Jobless commander of the American Le-gion, was a private in the World Yesterday ended a dull week at war. He was born at Union, Ore .. the U. S.-Y. M. C. A. Employment in 1895. office here as but 20 men and



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ley Champ family, whose home lege rating from schools found destroyed by fire Friday guilty. night are having a hard time to find a house to move into with the few possessions they were, able to save.

Mr. Champ was playing the radio about 10 p. m. and Mrs. Champ was preparing to retire, other members of the family having already retired, when she went into the kitchen and said she smelled smoke. Just then the radio began making a terrific noise, and he went to investigate and found the attic above the kitchen all ablaze. As the result of an electric wire coming in conphone was out of commission. So tions. their little girl was sent across the street, to Mrs. Mary Hillis' home to give the alarm. There was no telephone there but members of the family went to George Smith's home to telephone.

Some time was lost in getting water on the fire, and it is said that the chemical cart of the volunteer company, was out of commission and was useless. By 11 only a mass of coals. The house road, and was most attractive. After buying the place the Champs had covered the exterior with shakes and made a number of improvements.

The belief about town is that the fire started from defective

## LONG FILIBUSTER HOLDS UP SENATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-(AP) The senate ended a week of futile filibuster tonight in a confused parliamentary enarl that boded ill for the prospects of legislation at this session on banking, prohibition, farm relief or sues awaiting action. With only about six weeks of

the session left, and a filibuster against the Glass bank bill still going strong, sponsors of other legislation which has piled up back of the banking measure, grew frankly apprehensive. Republicans, without a working

majority, were sitting back watching a growing breach within democratic ranks which threatened to block all legislative action for the remainder of the "lame duck"

Democratic leaders were considering the rare expedient of asking for application of the drastic cloture rule to break the fili-buster, but hesitated in the absence of sufficient pledged support from the republican side to

# ARS. JUDD PLEADS

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 14. — (AP)—Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, condemned to die February 17 for the murder of Agnes Ann Leroi, appealed today to the Arizona board of pardons and paroles to save her from the gallows.

On grounds she killed Mrs. Leroi, for which she was convicted of murder in the first degree, and Hedvig Samuelson, for whose death she has not been brought to trial, during a quarrel and in defense of her own life, and was prevented by her counsel and her In Sports Contest own alleged state of "turmoil mentally" from relating the asserted facts from the witness stand at her trial, she asked the board to grant either:

A full pardon. Commutation to life imprison-

Commutation to the lawful ished. penalty for second degree murder 10 years to life). Commutation to the lawful penalty for manslaughter (one to

#### Drastic Action to Curb Sports Ills is Favored

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 14 recruiting and substidisation of vince you this is the easiest, SAFathletes, together with low schol- EST and surest way to lose fatastic standards, existed in south- your money gladly returned. Adv.

ern colleges, the southern con-ference today asked an investigaference today asked an investiga-tion and drastic steps to pro-

hibit such practices.

The southern association of colleges and secondary schools was asked to institute an investigation in every school in its jurisdiction and to adopt a regula-STAYTON, Jan. 14-The Har- tion to withdraw standard col-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Summer military training for "30,000 unemployed youths now roaming the land" was proposed in the house today, and foretold another bitter struggle tact with the telephone wire their over the army's annual appropria-Barbour of California, ranking

republican on the war department appropriations subcommittee, served notice he would offer an amendment for a \$2,000,000 allotment for citizens military training camps. The bill reported by the com-

mittee carries nothing for these The budget bureau reccamps. ommended \$1,000,000 for trainp. m. the attractive home was ing 13,000 youths but it was eliminated by Representative Coll' s was on the Sublimity-Stayton of Mississippi, democrat in charge and foe of the citizen training. Collins, who indicated his atti-

tude toward the C. M. T. C., by suggesting they be established for 'girls and old folks," sought last session to make a large slice in these appropriations but was overridden after a fight on the

### 40-Hour Week is Urged by Labor At Geneva Meet

GENEVA, Jan. 14.-(AP)-Fighting for the 40 hour weeks as a partial remedy for unemployment, workers delegates to the International Unemployment conference warned employers today the industrial system faces imminent catastrophe unless something is done toward relief.

Conceding that the reduction of hours, even with the maintenance of wage levels which they demand, will not cure existing economic evils, spokesmen for a large part of the world's organized labor insisted that the spread of work would be a contribution valuable to industry as a whole and would decrease the army of

### Vessel Damaged Greatly by Fire

DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska, Jan. 14-(AP)-A message relayed by the steamer Golden Tide, intercepted by the government radio station here tonight, said that the Soviet steamer Sakhalin had been badly damaged by fire off the coast of Japan.

# TO PARDONS BOARD Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 — (AP)—The American passport of Samuel Insull, indicted mid-west utilities magnate who refused to return from Greece to stand trial, has been ordered cancelled

by the state department. Officials of the department said tonight instructions were sent to the American legation at Athens last week to request that Insull surrender his passport. No word has been recived that Insull has done so, but in the meantime the legation was told cars was reported by 46 states and to inform all nearby countries that the passport is no longer

valid. to prevent the former utilities head from leaving Greece, to which he fled after his empire crumbled away under him.

### Lawson to Head Portland Police

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14 .-(AP)—Mayor-elect Joseph K. Carson Jr. announced today that Colonel Berton K. Lawson will be Portland's next chief of police. At the present chief of police, Leon

V. Jenkins, will be assigned as assistant commissioner of public safety.

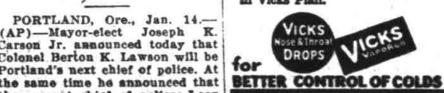
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# Building Congress Electing Officers

Newly-elected directors of Sa-lem chapter, Oregon Building congress, will meet at the United States National bank building tomorrow night to choose officers for the chapter during 1933. Present officers are R. D. Slater, president; W. J. Liljequist, vicepresident; L. R. Schoettler, secretary, and T. M. Barr, treasurer.

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