# TO REACH JURY THIS FORENOON

Conflicting Parts of two Versions of Slaying Argued Vigorously

Spotless Trousers Worn by Baughn are Stressed in State Summing-up

State and defense yesterday concluded testimony and arguments in the trial of William H. Baughn, accused of killing Roy Robnett at Detroit, November 13, and this morning, following instructions from the court, the 12 jurors will be closeted to determine the fate of Baughn.

The jurors may heed the plea of Deputy District Attorney Lyle Page, in his opening argument early yesterday afternoon, to return a verdict of first degree murder, with or without recommendation: they may weigh the evidence in light of the self-defense theory built by the defense and return a verdict of not guilty; or the 12 jurors, four of whom are women, may reach a decision inside these extremes, and agree upon second degree murder or manslaughter. All 12 must reach a unanimity of

Arguments were closed about 6:30 o'clock last night, and the court will reconvene for instructions at 9 o'clock this morning. Up to the last minutes yesterday the court room was filled, and those who were fortunate enough to gain seats early in the morning stuck to them assiduously throughout the day, noon hour in-

Spotless Trousers Stressed by State

ed step by step essential points secretary of state, attorney gener-Baughn home as built by both turned to the senate with a dividstate and defense; then contrasted | ed report, and was referred to the the testimony of the state's witnesses and that of the defenseto the credit of the state, just as did the defense attorney, Paul Eurris, present a contrast of testimony to react for his case. Highlight of Page's 60-minute

address came as he reviewed Baughn's own testimony of the slashing, when Robnett was on top of Baughn, choking him. Displaying the blood-soaked trousers taken from Robnett's body, and then holding up the trousers worn by Baughn, on which no blood was found by Baughn's own testimony, Page demanded to know if Baughn's self-defense plea could possibly be true.

It was an impossibility for Robnett, to be atop Baughn, clutching at his throat, without some blood falling on Baughn's trousers, Page pointed out.

Before the state's opening argument and following rebuttal of the state, the defense called Constable Henry Smith of Stayton, previously a state witness, as a character witness against Rob-

Shocker Testimony Scored by Defense

In presenting his arguments to the jury, Defense Attorney Burris made considerable of Smith's declaration against Robnett's character. Burris went into state testimony that Mrs. Olive Shocker, sister of Robnett, struck Baughn over the head three times with a mop until she finally broke it. This testimony he tore to pieces, offering the mop to the jury and declaring that it was sufficiently strong to knock one out if broken over the head. He pointed out that physician's testimony showed no sear or bruise on Baughn's Character Attack

Deplored by Trindle In turn, District Attorney W. H. Trindle, closing the state's case, avowed the defense testimony as to a drinking party at (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

# \_ate Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24 -(AP) - A fast, ferocious fight that saw both battlers answer the call of the canvas ended in a 10round decision for young Firpo of Burke, Idaho, over Wesley Ketchell of Portland and Los Angeles in the main event of tonight's fight card here and gave the "Bull from Burke" a claim to the Pacific coast light-heavyweight title. In the seventh Firpo knocked

Ketchell down four times, three for the count of nine. Ketchell in the eighth planted a terrific left to Firpo's chin that sent the Idahoan to the canvas for a count

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24-(AP) -Baby Arizmendi hammered out

Maxie Rosenbloom, recognized in New York as the light heavy-weight champion, won a twelveweight champion, won a twelveround decision over Al Stillman, St. Louis boxer, here tonight,

SEATTLE, Jan. 24 - (AP) -Joe Glick, veteran New York welterweight, and Sammy Santos, Seattle Filipino, battled to a six

# Southeast Part of Oregon, Nevada hit By Severe Blizzard

Klamath Falls is Partly cut off From Rest of World; Legislators on way to Carson City are Snowbound Many Hours

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 24 — (AP) — A blizzard swooping through the Klamath basin tonight partly cut off Klamath Falls from the outside as several arterial highways were blocked.

The blizzard struck up so suddenly that school busses were delayed in the outlying districts. Relief crews hurried-

oly assembled to free the city's

streets of seven inches of new

snow. A continued heavy fall was

predicted by the weather bureau

RENO, Nev., Jan. 24-(AP)-

Seven members of the Nevada leg-

islature, accompanied by two of

the members' wives, two attaches

and a newspaperman were resting

at Bowers Mansion, a resort ten

miles north of Carson City, to-

night after being snowbound six

A telephone message from the resort said they reached Bowers

after shoveling and fighting their

way through deep snow drifts aft-

er their automobiles became stall-

ed. They said they expected to

Five senators and 23 assembly-

men were unable to reach the leg-

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Salem School Directors to

Seek Inclusion in Bill

Woodward Proposes

After clearing routine business,

waded into legislative questions

affecting schools and took their

first official stand, went on rec-

ord in favor of including Salem

district in Senator Woodward's

oill which would permit school

districts to issue warrants at 5

per cent interest to the amount

of taxes payable. The board now

proximately \$97 to \$84.50.

Although it discussed

Family Escapes

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Injury as Tree

ST. HELENS, Ore, Jan. 24 -

(AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Robert B.

Williams and their two young

sons narrowly escaped serious in-

jury today when a tall tree was

blown over by a high wind and

crashed across their house. The

The tree struck the roof over

the dining room, within two feet

dwelling was all but split in two.

\$84.50.

interest this year.

follow a snowplow into Carson

City tomorrow.

hours on the highway near here.

Memorial for Regulation Of Telephone Utility In Senate Hopper

Bills providing for a material eduction in the salaries of three appointive state officials and a memorial urging federal regulation of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, found their way into the senate hopper Tuesday. The salary reduction bills were introduced by Senator Burke.

These bills provide for reducing the salary of the secretary to the governor from \$3600 to \$2400 a year, the public utilities commissioner from \$7500 to \$5000, the state director of agriculture from \$5000 to \$3000. Senator Burke said he introduced these bills in line with the

economy program launched early in the Meier administration. A bill previously introduced by Burke providing for a reduction Deputy Prosecutor Page review- in the salaries of the governor,

joint ways and means committee. This bill originally fixed the salary of the governor at \$5500 a year instead of \$7500 as provided under the existing laws. Four members of the committee on county and state officers voted an

amendment to the bill placing the governor's salary at \$6000 a year. The memorial urging federal regulation of the American Telephone and Telegraph company was introduced by Senators Dick-(Turn to page 2, col. 2)

# INDICTED GANGLAND CHIEF IS MURDERED

BOSTON, Jan. 24-(AP)-Gangland bullets today ended the career of Charles "King" Solo- trict wants "a fair remuneration mon, night club proprietor, the in tuition payment" and pointed day he was to appear before fed- out that many districts receive eral officials on the question of as much as \$200 per pupil, while his removal to Brooklyn, N. Y., Salem has more tuition pupils where he was under indictment in than any other but receives a \$14,000,000 alleged rum smuggling conspiracy.

Four men cornered Solomon in the rest room of the Cotton club before shooting him down a few hours after midnight.

Solomon, who gained a sobriquet of "King" because of his reputed overlordship of liquor, vice and narcotic traffic in New England, died an hour later. To Lieutenant Inspector John

McCarthy, who bent over him and softly asked, "Who did it, Charlie?", Solomon's reply was "The dirty rat got me." With a curse, Solomon added, "I don't know," and then died.

Solomon, who owned the Co-coanut Grove night club and had part interest in others, was one of four men indicted in Brooklyn, of the bedroom where Mr. and January 3 on a charge of conspir- Mrs. Williams were asleep. Parts acy to smuggle liquor into the of the tree barely missed the bed country through the use of a ra- where the boys were sleeping in

Pilots Adams, Houseolder Die; Stewardess Hurt: Had no Passengers

Plane Hits Obstruction as It Takes off, Rockets Into old Building

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 24 .- (AP) -Two fliers were killed and a stewardess escaped with minor injuries today when a United Air Lines mail plane crashed at the airport here today.

Harold R. Adams, of Medford, pilot of the ship, died within a few minutes after he was pulled from the wreckage, and Kenneth Houseolder, of Seattle, co-pilot, died a few hours late in a Eugene hospital from a crushed skill, crushed chest and other injuries Miss Cornelia Pedeman, of Alameda, Cal., the stewardess, escap-

ed with an ankle fracture. The plane was being returned to Portland after the southbound flight had been canceled because of bad weather. The mail had been placed on a train.

As the 12-passenger plane left the runway it tipped an obstruct'on, crashed into a power pole ud rocketed into an uninhabited building where it broke in two and burst into flames. G. W. Neel, Oregon aeronautical inspector said the slowing down of the left motor apparently caused the accident, forcing the ship into a slide, which, at the extreme low altitude, the pilot was unable to pull out of.

Airport attendants quickly removed the three persons from the wreckage as fire broke out.

SEATTLE, Jan. 24. - (AP) wo pilots who were fatally injured in a plane crash at Eugene, Salem school directors last night Ore., today Harold Adams and Kenneth Houseolder, both lived in Seattle, and left families here. A wartime flyer, Adams was well known along the coast, having been engaged in barnstorming and commercial flying in Washington, Oregon and northern California several years ago. He entered the service of the United Air Lines early in 1931.

#### pays 6 per cent interest, the legal rate, on its warrants and has a \$12,000 budget item for warrant Shying at the transportation act repeal, the directors attacked JAPANESE REPORT the high school tuition law as unfair. General sentiment was that interest on buildings and equipment should be included in tui-

tion payments. These items were CHINCHOW, Manchuria, Jan. ruled illegal by the supreme court 24-(AP)-The Japanese reportlast fall but only because of ed today after an hour's hard method of their collection. The fighting a Japanese garrison at ruling reduced annual tuition per Chaoyang, in Jehol province, repupil in this district from appulsed a stubborn attack by unidentified Chinese troops. Chao-The directors asserted the disyang is about 60 miles west of

Because of the character of the Chinese attack, the Japanese said they thought the assault forces were regulars sent into Jehol province by Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, north China military leader, instead of Chinese volunteers.

The Chinese left three dead behind, the Japanese reported, and there were no casualties in the defending garrison. Japan has had troops in Chaoyang since Smashes House

NANKING, China, Jan. 24 .-(AP)—A new note to Japan, reiterating the charge that the Japanese were responsible for the trouble which led to the occupation of Shanghaikwan, was dispatched to Tokyo by the Nationalist government foreign office

#### Capone's Sister Dodges Bullets Fired From Car

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. — (AP) — The Herald and Examiner said today it had learned that Mrs. Mafalda Maritote, sister of Al Capone, narrowly escaped assassination when gunmen opened fire on her as she was walking with her baby daughter, Della Rose, in her arms.

The shooting, the newspapers said, occurred yesterday while the Maritote and his brother, Frank Diamond, reputed Capone lieutenant. Four shots were fired at the party by men in a passing motor car. Mrs. Maritote and the two men threw themselves to the sidewalk. All escaped unburt.

### Wolf Creek Road Measure Planned

Senator Dunne announced Tuesday that he was preparing a resolution which would remove the so - called Wolf Creek highway vored reinstatement of appropri- state highway map. Dunne alleged

The Dunne resolution will apply

## Where Hostilities in Orient Began



First photo from Shanbaikwan after hostilities which broke out starting with alleged bombing by Chinese of the Japanese garrison on the night of January 1. Following explosion of two bombs Japanese officers proceeded to the Chinese section to de mand an apology and the handing over of soldiers who perpetrated the act. While on their way they were fired upon and one killed and several wounded. Severe fighting took place the next two days. Picture shows all that's left of a Chinese house, and the owner facing the wall in fear.

# **DEBTS NOW LIKELY**

U. S. Grants Requests for Debt Conference Made By Paying Nations

By the Associated Press Pleas by nations that paid their debt installments to the United States last month for a renewed study of their funding agreements were answered affirmatively yes-The probability of an all-inclu-

sive revision of the war debts was subsequently forecast in Washington, with the Roosevelt administration seeking tariff concessions and trade agreements in return. Indications were given that

Britain and Rome will participate in the debt discussions in Washington when Mr. Roosevelt takes Neville Chamberlain, British

chancellor of the exchequer, in a speech in Leeds, England, hinted that Great Britain will "gladly discuss with our American friends" other lines of settlement, Saving that Britain still maintains her policy of all-around can-cellation of the war debts, Mr. Chamberlain intimated that his government will enter the negotiations with two provisos, that any settlement will be final, and that there be no resumption of German reparations.

There were semi-official indieations in Rome that Premier Mussolini's government will participate in the debt discussions hopeful of achieving what Il Duce has called a necessary revision of Italy's debts, in the light of her ability to pay.

#### Life Members of Fair Board Meet In Banquet Here

Life members of the state fair board met at the Marion hotel last night for a banquet and general business meeting. Members include Mr. and Mrs.

D. H. Looney, Ella S. Wilson, Ida Jones Withycombe, M. L. Jones, Edyth Toxier Weatherred, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mathieu, Mrs. J. T. Hunt, Col Carle Abrams, Horace Addis, Mrs Teresa D'Arcy, Judge P. H. D'Arcy, Frank Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Crawford, Judge and Mrs. J. C. Siegmund, Mrs. H. F. Shanks, H. Shanks and Albert Tozier.

Of the above named, Looney, Jones and Addis are past presidents of the state fair board; Frank Durbin and Ella S. Wilson are former secretaries. Judge D'Arcy is the present presiding

## The Day in Washington

House sustained veto by President Hoover of \$31,000,-000 first deficiency bill, House passed war department

By the Associated Press

appropriation bill increased to \$348,895,000 and including funds for citizens military training Senate considered Glass

banking reform bill at night session, tabling amendment for remonetization of silver.

Senate and house approved bill carrying \$90,000,000 for 1983 crop production loans.

#### Bankers and COLUMBIA POWER Roads Board Men Confer

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24 -AP) - Portland bankers today conferred here with Chairman Leslie M. Scott of Portland and E. B. Aldrich of Pendleton of the state highway commission and State Highway Engineer H. Baldock on the question of state finances. Representatives of the secretary of state and state treasarer were also present. ference was closed to the public | bia river for power. The governor and was followed by a meeting attended only by bankers and their attorneys.

The subject discussed was understood to be the proposed \$1,- tracts for the purchase of power, 000,000 loan State Treasurer Holman is expected to seek at another meeting tomorrow of Portland

Baldock yesterday submitted a eport on state finances and graphs covering his studies of revenue and disbursements. He said cash deficit of approximately 2,302,000 would be paid off and a surplus of nearly \$500,000 would be built up by May 1, 1935, "provided the present tax measures are retained and not disturbed by this legislature."

# **GIVEN FARMERS OKEH**

A crowd of rural taxpayers, estimated at 300, last night unanimously endorsed the high school transportation law as it now stands and placed its stamp of approval upon the tuition law in case repeal of that statute should be advocated in the state legislature. The meeting was the Marion county branch of the Education Promotion association of Oregon, held in the high school

The consensus of opinion at the meeting was to back up every educational feature in order to hold the school system as it now stands, Mrs. R. L. Wright, of Saem, secretary of the local branch, reported. She said resolutions on the transportation and tuition questions would be forwarded to

The newly formed state association already boasts nearly 1000 members, according to Mrs. Wright. It is planned to be a continuing organization, rather than one merely to work on present school problems, she stated.

Meier Asks Legislature to Memorialize Congress For Speedy Action

Governor Julius L. Meier in a special message to the legislature yesterday urged that body to memorialize congress, urging immeate development of the Columurged the legislature to impress "particularly upon that body that Oregon and its municipalities stand ready to enter into cononce a feasible project is author-The governor in his message

outlined his own advocacy for Columbia river development as well as that of the late George W. Joseph, declaring that both men owed their election to this plank. He declared that the development must be a federal government procedure with three or five northwest states cooperating in buying the created power from the river development.

The executive also urged the legislature to memorialize other legislatures now in session in the northwest, calling upon them to seek federal development of the

"In the Columbia river there is enough potential cheap power to grind all the grain, spin all the wool, turn the wheels of all industries, tunnel all the mines, electrify all the transportation systems, reclaim hundreds of thousands of acres of land," he declared. "All of this power is now rolling in waste to the sea. Let us do everything in our power to speed the early development of the Columbia and to industrialize Oregon."

### More Rain for Today Promised By Weather Man

After giving Salem a 35-mile an hour wind buffeting in the forenoon, the weather maker eased off to 18 to 20 miles an hour last night but substituted slushy snow which at times showed up on the ground, and made walking unpleasant.

Rain, with no change in temperature is predicted for today. The mercury reached only 44 degrees yesterday.

### Spokesmen of Utilities Object to Thomas Plan

drew sharp fire from utility representatives at the hearing held by the senate committee on utilities on senate bill No. 19 yesterday afternoon. Particular features which were objected to were those giving the commissioner authorty to pass on all budgets, levying assessments covering cost of investigations against the particular utility concerned, and the recapture of excess earnings. Minor provisions assertedly deective were also pointed out. On

the other hand utility men approved of provisions vesting the commissioner with full power over security issues, over mergers and consolidations, and over relations with holding companies,

be heard and all others interested. fith said that as it is now the Franklin T. Griffith of the Port- (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Provisions of the Commissioner | land General Electric company Thomas bill to regulate utilities was the chief spokesman for the utilities. He expressed vigorous opposition to the provision that all budgets should first be approved by the commissioner on the ground that that was a responsibility of management, and that the commissioner had authcrity to strike out of operating expense or capital investment any sums he deemed improper. He felt too that while approval for major capital outlays would not be objectionable it would be impractical to submit all the individual items for extensions and betterments which in his company number some 5,000 a year and cost over half a million dollars in

the total. Griffith said the power of con-Commissioner Thomas was not trol over mergers should be present at this hearing and only broadened so the commissioner utility representatives were heard. | could not only approve of those when Commissioner Thomas will | thority to cite for contempt, Grif-

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# Old Bryan Silver Scheme And Long Certificate

No. 260

Plan Both Tabled Inflation Possibility

At Present Session is

**Believed Past** WASHINGTON, Jan. 24-(AP) -The hopes of currency inflation advocates for action at this session were badly crushed to-

night by the senate. It voted three to one to table a proposal for free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 with gold, offered by Wheeler of Montana, and another, by Long of Louisiana, for the issuance of cer-

tificates backed by silver bullion. The two projects had been advanced by the liberal wing of the senate democrats as amendments to the Glass banking bill. Their defeat by a vote of 56 to 18 was interpreted as ending any possibility of inflation legislation before the session ends.

A majority vote would be necessary now to bring them back before the senate.

The silver vote was preliminary to a vote on the Glass bill itself, for which its sponsors kept the senate in session until 10 o'clock on an off-chance that debate might exhaust itself by that time. Five republican independents and the new republican senator, Schuyler of Colorado, voted with 12 democrats against tabling the silver amendments.

Silver State Senators Help Table Rider Thirty-two republicans and 24 democrats favored the tabling motion.

Wheeler said the votes of some table the free coinage rider, which was offered as a substitute for the Long amendment, Both proposals were tabled by the one

After the roll call, Long accused Glass of preventing a discussion of his amendment and continued the argument for curency expansion.

Glass replied that Long had inlicated he might withdraw his roposal and reiterated the seme ate had "wasted nearly eight hours on a matter that has no relevancy to the bank bill."

#### Sporting Goods Salesman Gone; Knapsack Found

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Jan. 24-AP)-A three-day search for Clarence A. Cine, young San Francisco sporting goods salesman, in the vicinity of the place, where his knapsack was found last week, had failed today to disclose any clue as to his where-

Cline disappeared December 24 from his Bear Basin camp near Crescent City. When he failed to eturn his partner, Manfred Liebisch, started a search that led to discovery of the knapsack. Unable to find his partner, Liebisch returned to town and a searching party was organized. Searchers expressed fear tonight that Cline slipped off the trail in a blizzard and dropped to his death over the side of a bluff.

### Four Deaths May Be Toll as Cars And Truck Crash

SALINAS, Calif., Jan. 24 — (AP) — At least one man was killed, one was dying and a third was critically injured in a collision involving two trucks and two passenger automobiles in a blinding rain ten miles north of here

A man identified as Jack De Lute of Oakland, was burned to death at the wheel of his truck, an unidentified companion may have been killed, and Walter Madison of Petaluma received critical burns. M. F. Walderman, Petaluma, riding with Madison, was burned critically and suffered internal injuries.

## Legislative Happenings

Fifty-three new bills intro-duced Tuesday in senste and

Brace of measures relating to insurance dropped into house; more severe regulations and higher taxation provided.

Governor Meier sends message on Columbia river devel-opment to legislature,

ferred to ways and means commit-Proposed changes in ntility

Senator Burke takes lead in

group of salary-reducing bills, re-

code discussed in afterno hearing.

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a decisive ten round victory over Speedy Dado of the Philippines here tonight. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24-(AP)-

round draw here tonight,

## Higher Education Board Puts Issue up to Solons

Asserting that "we have brought | leased under the economy proyou what we considered a fair and gram. reasonable budget for the ensuing biennium," E. C. Sammons, chairman of the finance committee of the state board of higher education, last night urged members of the ways and means committee of activities should be eliminated, if further the revenues for the conduct of Oregon's higher educa-

tional institutions. "If there are to be any drastic reductions the legislature should assume the responsibility," Sam-mons declared. "You should inform the board whether it should close the university medical school

J. W. Kerr, chancellor of Oreations aggrevating more than gon's higher educational system, presented figures to show that the beard of higher education already board of higher education already the favors the Scappoose-Vernon-lia route.

State highway map. Dunne alleged that this route is illogical in that this route is illogical in that this route is illogical in that the public interest but that the provision for alterations in the text of the bill. Further hearings will be held which gives the commissioner autem." board of higher education already tions in connection with the high- in route. had been compelled to reduce its er educational institutions. costs in excess of \$2 per cent, and that 80 instructors had been re-

Kerr estimated that the board was now faced with making re- woman was walking out of a resiductions of \$830,000 in order to dence to an automobile, accombalance the budget for the bien- panied by her husband, John J. ntum. He declared this was necessary because of reduced student the legislature to point out what | fees and a falling off in other recelpts. Kerr said that approxiit is found necessary to reduce mately \$323,000 of this amount would be provided through a reduction of salaries ranging from

nine to 27 per cent. figures after members of the committee had indicated that it might be necessary to divert 25 per cent of the higher educational millage tax (within the six per cent limiin Portland, consolidate the state (tation) to the general fund. This

Woodward also wanted to know to the Wolf Creek route from (Turn to page 2, col. 3) Portland as far as Elsie.