Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, January 31, 1933

FRENCH CHIEF:

EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

New Premier Fails to get Socialist Support but Picks Paul-Boncour

General Strike Advocated In Protest of Hitler Regime at Berlin

PARIS, Jan. 31. - Tuesday - (AP) - The veteran minister Edouard Daladier, announced shortly after midnight that he had formed a new French cabinet with himself as premier and minister of war.

The first serious attempt to form a semi-socialist government since the war failed previously when Daladier and socialist leaders could not agree on a financial program.

Joseph Paul - Boncour, whose government was overthrown Saturday, was designated minister of foreign affairs. George Bonnet, president of the redical federation of the Seine and member of previous cabinets, will hold the important post of minister of finance; Lucien Lamoureux, onetime minister of public instruction, was named minister of the budget, and Camille Chautemps, who unseccessfully tried to form a cabinet after Edouard Herriot quit on the war debt issue, becomes minister of the interior.

BERLIN, Jan. 31. - Tuesday — (AP) — A general strike, as labor's answer to Adolf Hitler's coming into power, was advocated today by the communist organ Rote Fahne, which said that representatives and workers' councils of 2000 organizations had resolved to agitate for a strike.

"Through force of a strike, the Kapp Putsch in 1920 (an antirepublican movement) failed," the workers' resolution read. "So must Hitler's government tum-

Socialists, on the other hand, are asking their members to keep cool, while Dr. Wilhelm Frich. new cabinet member and a nazi lieutenant, said the government was prepared to take the sternest measures against a strike. Meanwhile, disorders occurred

in many cities in Germany, even before the second day of Hitler's government dawned. In Oranieburg three persons

were seriously injured in fighting between nazis and communists.

DR. BROOKS, SALEM

(AP)-Dr. Frank Martin Brooks, Portland for 22 years, died to- be effectively prevented from de-7 with heart disease.

crossed the plains in 1864 and warned. settled on a farm near Salem.

After attending school at Sa lem, Dr. Brooks studied medicine Bylander Fails at Cooper Medical college, San Francisco, and at the University of Oregon medical school, where he graduated in 1890. Later he took post graduate work in hospitals in London, Paris, Vienna, Prague and Edinburgh.

He moved to Silverton, Ore., in 1892, and was mayor of that amendment to the state consticity in 1899-1900. He was a tution have been printed and will Mr. and Mrs. Ole C. Dahlen; member of the Silverton school be placed in circulation soon af- three brothers, Victor, Walter and board for nine years. Dr. Brooks ter the legislature adjourns, Alvin; two sisters, Alice and Irene moved to Portland in 1910 and George Bylander of Portland an- Dahlen. had been engaged in active prac- nounced here tonight.

In 1891 he married Agnes Gordon in- Chicago, and after her night but was unable to get in- m., with Rev. W. H. Gross offideath, was married to Dr. Jessie to the house because of the ca- ciating. Interment will be made Fremont Davis at Silverton, in pacity crowd. 1900. His widow, a daughter, Agnes Brooks of New York City and two brothers and a sister

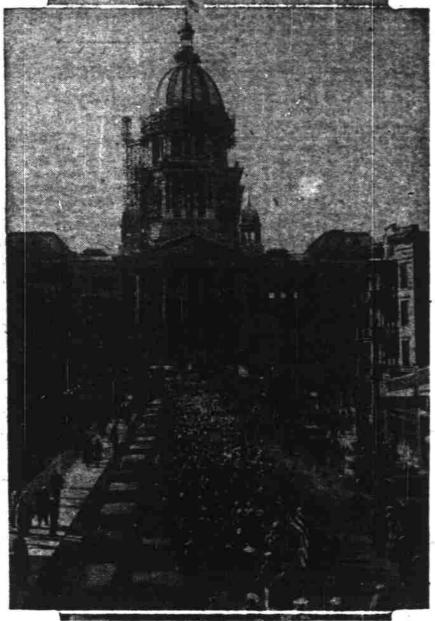
MAY VOTE ON BEER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-(AP) -Speedy action such as the senate seldom sees, tonight had given the Collier-Blaine bill to legalize 3.05 per cent beer and wine a chance - just a chance - of passage at this session.

_ate Sports

DETROIT, Jan. 30 - (AP) -Jack Reynolds, of Cincinnati, claimant to the welterweight mat title, won two out of three falls over all the bills and draft its tract bauler out of business and in a wrestling match with Steve Nenoff, of Cleveland here tonight. Wildcat McCann of Portland, Ore., threw Hugo Uoggi, Italian welterweight, in 11 minutes and 10 seconds,

5000 Women Parade to Illinois Capital; Ask Relief for Miners



View of parading members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Progressive Miners of America at Springfield, Ill., last Thursday. Five thousand women marched in the parade. They presented a petition to Governor Henry Horner, asking for aid for Illinois miners.

Are Center: Serum is Said Effective

An epidemic of measles impends over the north central secion of Salem centering around Highland and Grant schools, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, city health officer, announced late yesterday. Grace Taylor, health nurse, reported flurries of the disease in the primary grades of both

schools. In a single room at Highland, 13 pupils were taken ill with measles after exposure from one child. The proportion of cases at Grant was not so large. While quarantine is not being invoked,

the patients are being isolated. Reason for rapid spread of the NATIVE PASSES ON disease, according to Dr. Douglas, it that it is not recognizable in its early stage, the most contagious. disease, according to Dr. Douglas, Any child suffering from an acute cold should be kept at home and in bed until cause of the ailment is determined, the doctor advised. Through administration of a

64, physician and surgeon in new serum, young children may night at his home here, where he veloping serious complications had been confined since January arising from measles, Dr. Douglas said. Pneumonia, as well as ser-Dr. Brooks was born at Salem, jous ear and eye troubles are ila-Ore., April 10, 1868, the son of ble to result if measles patients John and Martha Brooks, who are not properly cared for, he

To Crash Prohi Repeal Hearing

for the repeal of the prohibition the necessary supply of oxygen.

Bylander was to have spoken at the beer bill hearings Monday and Son, Wednesday, at 1:30 p

Highland and Grant Schools 400 Tons Topple on Folsom Work Crew; Heroism is Shown by Prisoners

> FOLSOM PRISON, Calif., Jan. 30-(AP)-Three convicts were killed and one injured when they were caught in the prison quarry today by two landslides of approximately 400 tons of huge rocks and earth. The dead:

William Hughley, \$6, negro sentenced from San Diego for John Mitchell, 28, sentenced from Los Angeles for second de-

gree robbery. Austil Jackson, 39, negro, serving 5 years to life for robbery in

Alameda county. The injured: Clark C. Vansickle, 28, convicted in Los Angeles of burg-

lary; he suffered a broken leg.

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The landslides occurred about

GIRL DIES DESPITE

Despite efforts of local firemen and state police Saturday night to save the life of Phyllis Dahlen, 3, of this city, the child died Sunday morning of pneumonia.

Oxygen was brought here from Multnomah county through the use of radio and police aid in a vain effort to turn back the threat of death. Salem firemen were Initiative petitions providing first called upon but did not have She is survived by her parents,

> from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon in Lee Mission cemetery.

Truck Interests Present Views on Proposed Bills Albany College

The house committee studying | lines, who explained the provihe proposed truck and bus regulatory measures got down to business vesterday afternoon when This bill would levy a privilege truck interests were heard from. tax of 1 per cent on the gross Pending bills are H. B. 80, re- earnings of truck and bus lines. putedly prepared by railroad in- It would bring contract haulers terests; H. B. 113, submitted by under-the same regulation and motor carrier operators, and H. B. 223, sponsored by shipping inter-

Paul Ferrens of Portland. speaking for bus operators at the as protection against contract close of the hearing in the afternoon urged the committee to go own measure, selecting the best said he feared the big truck lines features from all bills. He urged legislative action to end the "chaotic condition" with respect to truck and bus competition

which now exists. All speakers at yesterday after- full privilege tax where part of PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30 - noon's hearings arged adoption of the operations were on private or WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 - terly payments are set for April 1, otte river would provide jobs for (AP) — Joseph Reno of Florida privilege tax on a gross revenue defeated Rob Roy of Jackson, basis rather than on a millage At the evening hearing attern- Ohioans in Washington tonight 1, Interest on delinquent taxes is ed, stimulate industries, and make Under the provisions of a reso-

sions of H. B. 113, the bill prepared by the allied truck owners. expense.

Mr. Greenwood, operating a motor line from Portland to Mt. Hood, made a plea for H. B. 113 haulers. A farmer, Mr. Ray, opposed any measure to put the conwere trying to get a monopoly.

Mr. Gillenwaters, representing southern Oregon truck owners, operating chiefly logging trucks, asked for relief from paying the

Glass, Walsh, Miss Perkins And Farley Considered Certain Choices

May Draft Owen D. Young As Secretary of State; Talk Patronage

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Jan. 30 - (AP) - Organization of the new democratic government took shape rapidly here today as President-Elect Roosevelt went into conference with his closest political advisors.

Tonight the following appeared to be certain cabinet members: Senator Glass, of Virginia, secretary of the treasury. Senator Walsh, of Montana, at-

torney general. James A. Farley, of New York, postmaster general. Miss Frances Perkins, of New

York, secretary of labor. There was reason to believe also that pressure will be brought to bear on Owen D. Young, New York financier and economic authority, to become secretary of

"hat he had written a letter asking not to be considered went un Senied here, but those in "the know" were inclined to keep Young's name still in the picture. Thousand Jobs to Be Filled by F. R.

With less than five weeks to go before taking office, Mr. Roosevent got down to business on the vexing job of making more than thousand new appointments of men to assist him in the direction of the government. James A. Farley, national

chairman, and Louis M. Howe, political secretary, who were in the talked over the patronage situation. The president-elect gave not the slightest hint of his cabinet choices or whether these had been discussed.

Late in the day, after cutting his birthday cake before the children at the hotel here, Mr. Roosevelt told newspapermen in the presence of the democratic leaders with him, "I regard the cabinet as peculiarly my own official family to be named only by me." This statement was regarded as final and it was said later that the eabinet posts had not come up at the Roosevelt meeting today. It was conceded, however, that patronage questions had come up.

Gas Cut Two Cents as New

Resumption of a gasoline price war here loomed yesterday as one major dealer undercut the others two cents on the top grade of motor fuel. Several other operators immediately prepared to follow suit but some of the major distributors had not yet decided to take part in the price cutting. The new price put first grade gasoline down to 14.4 cents per gallon, still six cents men were signed up last night to above the lowest price reported take the police civil service ex-

in Portland during the day. that all soon would sell at the that the wholesalers probably would meet competition. a move to sell more top grade gasoline, on which the profit is greater and another said the move was to check competition from Portland low prices.

Anxiety was felt by a number of service station proprietors over the effect a price war at this time vould have on legislation they are seeking to require dis- job of police matron, also will be tributing companies to set a standard wholesale price throughout the state and add only transportation costs from supply point.

Remembered by Astoria Woman

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 30-(AP) -The will of the late Miss Nellie Flavel, pioneer resident of Astoria who died recently, was probated here today.

It leaves \$1,000 to Albany (Ore.) college, \$12,000 to the Presbyterian church of Astoria, \$1,000 to the Alderbrook Presbyterian church of Astoria, \$1,000 to the Astoria Y. M. C. A., and the bulk of the estate, estimated to be more than \$100,000, to a grand niece, Patricia Flavel of to a nephew, Harry M. Flavel, of this city.

McKINLEY HONORED

Liquor Merits and Demerits Argued; Budget Shaping Up

Ways and Means Committee To Finish its Labors This Week, Belief

Cuts so far Mostly in pay Of State Workers: T.B. Hospital Reduced

A checkup on the accomplishments of the joint ways and means committee of the legislature after Monday night's session revealed that actual saving in the amount of \$124,217 had been made to date, subject to ratification by the two houses and the governor. It was indicated that this all-important committee would complete its work late this week. Savings listed are based on the proposed budget submitted by Governor Meier and compiled by the budget director.

Monday night the committee eastern Oregon tuberculosis hospital were reduced from \$70,572 to \$68,199.60. Other items in the budgets for these institutions plan includes: were approved.

Request of the soldiers and per week. sailors aid commission for an appropriation of \$9832, including shifts. salaries for a service officer and assistant service officer, was reiected.

Interest on Funds Reverts to State The committee indorsed a bill providing that interest on certain special funds in the custody of the state treasurer shall go into the general fund. Representative Walker declared that this action would return to the state

approximately \$50,000 in the bimately \$850,000, representing the difference between the interest rate on bonds sold by the world war veterans state aid commission and the interest charged the borrowers of these

funds, was approved. Savings authorized by the ways and means committee up to Monday follow:

FOR POLICE EXAM

aminations at 10 a. m. next Sat-Dealers generally predicted urday. Time for applications closed yesterday. Each applicant was lower figure and one distributor required to give a sworn statement of citizenship, residence in Salem, criminal convictions if One dealer took the price cut as any, physical qualifications, habits, military service, education and similar information.

Dr. O. A. Olson, civil service examiner, Saturday will test the applicants' knowledge of the geography of the city, law of arrest, workmanship and general qualifications for the job of policeman. The women, candidates for the questioned on problems of juvenile delinquency. Persons receiving a passing grade will be placed on the police employment list. No vacancies exist at present.

Those applying to take the examination are: Theodore W. Campbell, James A. Jennings, Caroll Smith, Hardy H. Jackson, J. L. Barrett, C. M. Charlton, A. C. Shaw, W. O. Edwards, Amon Tooley, L. P. Gronquist, Lester F. tween Portland and Eugene for the memorial read. Brittell, Ed Maier, Hobart Kiggins, Charles F. Elliott, A. M. | congress, it was determined when Huffman, Homer M. Hulsey, Har- a memorial to this effect was pass- tion in congress and other offiold Keppinger, Leslie G. Dalziell, Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, Mona R. Yoder, Maude A. Pointer, Ruby Jean Meyer and Jessie E. Gerber. ial has already been passed in the

Quarterly Tax Payment Urged Quarterly payments of taxes

with a 2 per cent bonus for payment in full by April 1 of the due year and a venalty of 2 per cent for failure o pay by December 1, the date the final quarter river development. is due, is provided for in a new Argument was advanced that isting health laws and make rechouse bill. Final dates for quar- the improvement of the Willam- ommendations relative to Mo., two falls out of three in the main event of tonight's wrestling early early here. Reno weighed 156 and Roy 155.

Dasis rather than on a minage in honoring the memory of President taxes in honoring taxes in honor

TO DATE TOTAL TO Spread Wages is Advanced by Abrams DEPORT 18 124,217, WORD Selection Plan HOUSE GA Work Rotation Plan HILLSF GALLERY

If Moratorium on Debts Will Benefit Jobless; Hoover Program Cited

OUBT that a moratorium on various types of debt would

be the practical method of solving the unemployment situation in Oregon, was expressed in a report by Representative Carle Abrams filed with the joint committee of the house and senate dealing with this problem Monday. At the same time he advocated President Hoover's plan for staggering work so as to spread employ- O-

Calendar

ed to carry today.

large majority.

Time in Session

For the first time since the ses-

sion opened, the house of repre-

sentatives vesterday was unable

to complete its calendar, adjourn-

ing at 3 p. m. to make way for

build telephone and telegraph

companies if their city charters

The fiscal year of the state will

be changed from a December 30

end to a June 30 conclusion un-

der bill 83 which passed with a

A measure permitting cancella-

tion of certain warrants of irriga-

for new bill introduction until 10

o'clock this morning. At the close

of yesterday's session 303 bills

had been introduced in the house

since it convened in regular ses-

sion. Fifty-one bills were placed

Major measures included in the

Sweeping changes in the law

A law to authorize incorporated

providing for county school units.

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on the clerk's desk yesterday.

refunding of Bancroft bonds.

give such authority to them.

important public committee hear-

ment and distribute available wages among as many employes as possible, thus reducing the number of persons who would have to rely on charity.

"Freezing the assets of our banks, mortgage and insurance companies, together with hundreds of individuals would be almost jumping from the frying pan into the fire", Abrams' report "President Hoover's organiza-

tion on unemployment relief has taken the initiative in advocating a policy of spreading employment reduced salary items at the tu- so as to allow distribution of berculosis hospital from \$116,- available wages among as many 353 to \$114,684. Salaries at the employees as possible in order to reduce the number that would have to apply for charity. "The president's organization

> "Reduced hours per day or days "Alternating individuals or

"I earnestly recommend that ready received approval of con- Representative Hall cited figures this committee give consideration (Turn to page 2, Col. 4)

URGED IN MESSAGE

A bill appropriating approxi- Meier Proposes That one of Two Remedies be Made Available by law

Relief for "helpless victims of the economic depression" upon whom are being foreclosed urban and rural mortgages was asked Monday by Governor Ju-Oregon national guard \$12,- lius L. Meier in a special mes-554, salaries of circuit judges sage to the legislature. Sugges-\$49,760, district attorneys \$13,- tion was made either that great-194, supreme court \$24,604, er latitude be given by law to War Looming | 194, supreme court \$24,604, er latitude be stored for foreclosure | 194, state penitentiary \$3701, electron | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 19 islature, by resolution, ask judges to demand that mortgagors and mortgagees have a hearing which would make proof mandatory that a mortgagee had not done that a mortgagee had not done everything within his power to Police Announce pay, before a foreclosure could

The message points out that while nothing can be done by law to affect the sanctity of contracts, in times of emergency relef can be had in the effecting of the remedy, mainly through equity proceedings in court. "There are and will continue

to be instances where mortgages should be foreclosed," the govermortgagor has permitted waste, making no effort to pay the debt. mortgagor is making a bona fide effort to comply with his cononsideration and assistance." (Turn to page 2, Col. 8)

navigation, will be urged upon

ed by the state senate Monday. In-

troduced by Representatives Paul-

us, Lewis and Childs, the memor-

Possibilities of industrial de-

velopment, cheaper water trans-

portation and control of flood

areas were stressed in the memor-

the precedent established by the

construction be followed as close-

islation enacted for the proposed

lower house.

Dance to Swell Fund for Radio With \$98.65 in the police radio fund chest, Chief of Police

Navigation Program tor

Early action toward improve- provement would go far toward

ment of the Willamette river be- | defraying the cost of the work,

ial. The sponsors suggested that ment of an interim committee to

government in the Boulder dam and health activities in the state

ly as possible in any federal leg- ecutive department not later than

new bills were:

Minto yesterday announced a ranesday, February 15, at Crys- change in attitude. tal Gardens as the next undertaking of the department. At the nor's message recites, "where the suggestion of prominent business men, he has determined on buildhas abandoned the property or is ing up a fund as quickly as pos- would mean \$16,000,000 to Oresible to purchase a short wave gon, with \$2,500,000 of this sum On the other hand in possibly transmitter and equip police cars going to workers. Lachmund made the vast majority of cases, the with receivers to improve police an extensive presentation of other protection in the city. The admission charge for the

tract. If it is possible to do so dance will be moderate, less than legally, this class should be given for the police and firemen's balls held in years past, Tickets are The governor also asked that now being sold by city police

Copies of the memorial were

ordered sent to Oregon's delega-

cials interested in the river de-

velopment program. Brief men-

tion was made of recent investiga-

tions conducted by federal army

engineers, and the report which

the government was expected to release within the next few weeks,

olution providing for the appoint-

conduct a study of all health laws

and report its findings to the ex-

May 1, 1934. The purpose of the

investigation is to revise the ex-

Senator Booth introduced a res-

WEATHER

rain today and Wednesday;

Min. 35, river 7.8 feet, rain

Unsettled with occasional

Temp. Monday 45.

Beckman Bill to Legalize " And Control Beer is Arguments' Basis

Trend of Last Vote Cited: Opponents Adopt Legal And Moral Stand

Pros and cons on a score of phases of the ubiquitous liquor question occupied the attention of the house committee on alcoholie control Monday night at the capitol. Discussion came in a public hearing held in the house chambers which were packed, every seat in the gallery being filled and a line of standing listeners Fails to run Through its filling each aisle in the house.

Measures under consideration by the committee were House bill 123, the so-called Beckman measure, to legalize and regulate the sale of beer in the state, and house resolution calling for the submission of the state constitutional amendment on prohibition

to a popular vote. Representative Johnson presided at the session.

Up for final consideration was Trend of Sentiment senate resolution which if pass-Proven by Figures Opening the argument for the ed, will give Oregon's approval to a child labor amendment to the proponents of the Beckman meafederal constitution which has al- sure and the house resolutions, gress. The ratification is expecton votes on the liquor question in the state, showing that the The house passed its bill 47 last election showed a 20 per cent

which authorizes cities to buy or majority of voters for a change in the liquor laws. Serving as introducer for the emainder of the members, L. C. Newlands, past president of the Portland chamber of commerce, declared the legislature should legalize the sale of beer now going on and should thereby provide

needed revenue for the state. Ed J. Boyce, owner of the Portland hotel, declared general tion districts rereferred to committee while the house held up fisentiment was now against pronal vote on H. B. 114 permitting hibition and laid the origin of prohibition in religious and The members extended the time

pseudo-moral motives. Katherine Gouley, daughter of Representative Gouley, of this county, presented a prepared statement seeking enactment of iquor legislation.

Ben Osborne, representative of organized labor, said his sponsors had always opposed liquor legislation and now sought the earlier legalization of beer. He said be was personally an unwilling consumer of home brew and longed for the time legalized and better beer could be had.

"Sanity" Return is Hailed by Lachmund Louis Lachmund, prominent Salem hop grower, characterized the last general election as marking a "return to sanity" on the part of the American people. He told of his own inability two years ago to get a legislative committee to approve resubmission of probjbition to the voters and pointed die benefit dance to be held Wed- with pleasure to the present

> Lachmund predicted 50 cent hops for the summer of 1933 if beer was nationally legalized and declared that such an advance facts dealing with the economics of liquor restoration.

Mrs. Louise Palmer Weber (Turn to page 2, Col. 1)

The Day in Washington Willamette River Urged

By the Associated Press House passed bankruptcy reform measure, approved extention of federal gasoline tax another year and sent to White House Glass-Steagall currency

Senate finance committee reported bill for 3.05 per cent beer

President Hoover signed first deficiency appropriation bill he vetoed earlier when it included provision for congressional approval of tax refunds.

ed domestic allotment farm relief bill and W. R. Ronald, South Darota editor, defended it before enate agriculture committee.

Senator Long (D.La.), spoke in answer to what he said was "propaganda, lying and vitu-peration" circulated against