Bits about people: Joe Singer is a "job lot" buyer of mer-

chandise when not politicking.

. . . Jay Bowerman, once gover-

nor, appears occasionally in the

lobbies representing the score

or more corporations for which

he is counsel. . . . E. C. Apper-

son, president of the United

States National bank at Mc-

Minnville and for many years

treasurer of the Oregon Mutual

Fire Insurance company, look-

ed on at the session Wednesday.

clear mind and ability to ex-

press his thoughts when he saw

his warrant-payment-for-taxes

measure through yesterday. . . .

Mrs. Walter Fisher is a sister

of Walter Tooze, Jr., formerly

state chairman of the republi-

can party. . . . Harris Ellsworth, editor of the Roseburg News-

Review, checked in in mid-

week. . . . So did another news-

paperman, Arne G. Rae, mana-

ger of the Oregon Editorial as-

sociation and formerly editor of

will be assisted by Donald J. Al-

lison, organist, and Miss Bene-

Ben Davies. The program fol-

"Man to Man" ...... O. F. Lewis

Part III
Character Impersonations with

(b) "The Freckled-face Girl" ....Anon
Music by L. Ben Davies
"The Lost Chord" ...Adelaid A. Proctor
"The Diary of a Stomach"

"The Lost Chord" \_\_Adelaid A. Proctor
"The Diary of a Stomach" \_\_Anon
Organ Solo \_\_\_\_\_ Donald J. Allison
"The Last Shift" Mary Carolyn Davies
"Apostrophe to America"

In Coos Region,

Company Claims

COQUILLE, Ore., Feb. 1 -

ing geologist for the Coast Oil

workmen were removing the cas-

ing, intending to discontinue oper-

Loreman said the oil found to-

day would probably be used as

fuel for drilling in another loca-

tion the company has in mind.

Operations have been suspended

until the arrival of W. E. Marrion

and associates from Los Angeles.

In Dead Chicken

H. W. Heritage recently discov-

red a gold-digger on his place at Fails City but it was not of the

movie variety, it was learned

here yesterday. While cutting up

a chicken he discovered a small

gold nugget which proved to be

worth \$3. Where the bird did its

"digging", Mr. Heritage, a land-

He stole her heart .. while she pinched his wallet!

TROUBLEN

with Miriam HOPKINS

Kay FRANCIS HERBERT MARSHALL

Charlie Ruggles

WARNER ELSINORE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MYSTIC CHARM of the Orient . . stealing like per-

fume, over your senses . . Strange . . Startling Drama!

\$3 Nugget Found

AP)-J. Ellis Loreman, consult-

Oil Strike Made

Part II
(a) "A Prayer For a Home"

(b) "The Finest Sight"

"A Light in the Window"

"The Way of a Woman"

the Tillamook Herald.

. . Senator Duncan showed a

Will win Next Fight to tax Oleo, Belief: Health **Exhibitions** Today

(Continued from page 1) msure good health and normal growth in children and body maintenance in adults," said Adams, "Many cases have been found where in adequate diets, entirely lacking in dairy products, have so weakened the physical and mental condition of needy persons that they became a double care to the state in hospital care."

George S. Bulkley, Seattle, president of the Washington Dairymen's association, extended greetings from the northern state and W. H. Jamison, secretary of the Horse and Cattle Raisers' association urged a unified stand among dairymen and livestock raisers.

Health Education Exhibitions Planned

Today's session will open with classes in health education demonstrated by pupils of the Parrish . junior high and some of the grade schools. This part of the program is under the direction of Ada Reed Mayne, nutrition director of the Oregon Dairy council. Parents and visitors are invited to attend this part of the program which will start at 10:30

Roger Motse, Oregon State college, will explain the future markets for dairy cartle in California. The Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey breed associations of the state will hold their annual meettion for the afternoon program which will feature further discussion of markets and the Regional Credit corporation activities.

The annual banquet of the dairymen will close the meeting at the Marion hotel at 6:30 this evening. Senator Joe E. Dunne will act as toastmaster and Hal E. Hoss, Rufus Holman and Fred Kiddle will be the speakers. All at the banquet, according to President Fullenwider.

## TWO VARIETIES OF LOANS EXPLAINED

(Continued from page 1) ers at Woodburn and Saturday at Silverton in the city hall.

A warning to Marion county farmers to be careful in plastering their farm equipment and stock with chattel mortgages was sounded yesterday by County Commissioner Melson as result of the conference with a Reconstruction Finance corporation representative at the chamber of com-

farmers who gathered here yesterday evidently believed they were to meet with the same kind of seed loan proposition made possible through the federal department of agriculture and the R. F. C. last year, but soon found the propositions made yesterday at the son's home here. were hard business, with interest payments of 612 per cent and hattel mortgages involved," Mr. Melson said later in the day. As result of the misconception.

the Salem chamber of commerce. at Melson's suggestion, yesterday wired Senator Charles McNary at Washington, D. C. to know when seed loans would be available this

farmers here through a large emy suffering heavy casualties. sam set aside by the R. F. C. for agricultural purposes and admin- the battle, the minister said.

 $oldsymbol{Another...}$ 

Walter Nisson

"Oh Oh ooooo! Monroe & Adams

Sisters

Tambourines and

Rhythm"

Lorraine E. Digby 'Walking Back' Emmel & Ernst

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### The Call Board..

By OLIVE M. DOAK

· WARNER BROS. CAPITOL · \* Today - Charles Laugh- \* ton and Bela Lugosi in "Is- " land of Lost Souls."

Saturday-Zane Grey's "South \* Sea Adventures" and Joel \* McCrea and Marian Marsh . in "The Sport Parade".

 WARNER BROS. ELSINORE Today - Miriam Hopkins \* and Kay Francis in "Trouble in Paradise". Friday—Helen Hayes and Ra-\* mon Novarro in "The Son- "

Daughter". GRAND

Dvorak in "Stranger in " Friday-Vaudeville on stage; .

Dorothy Wilson and Rich-Consent" on screen. THE HOLLYWOOD

Jail." \* Friday-Buck Jones in "South"

of the Rio Grande". istered through the federal department of agriculture by local committees

In the seed loan proposition as made last year, mortgages on the crop were taken, but it was not necessary for farmers to give chattel mortgages on stock or equipment, Melson points out.

# ings at noon today and reconvens later with the dairymen's association for the afternoon program

(Continued from page 1)

duced a bill directing the sale vice. of all state-owned automobiles. and providing that the mileage the dairy industry are welcome cars operated on official business

A bill by Senator Dunne pro- gions. vides that no city or other political subdivision shall have authority to compel the pasteuriza- depicted: Two-way radiotelephone tion of milk, cream or other communication between ships in dairy products unless there shall flight and other ships, and with exist in the community where ground stations; directional radio the same is produced, a flood or -lighthouses of the air; airplane other disaster which makes the construction and service work. pasteurization necessary to pro-

tect the health of the citizens. Another measure introduced by Friday Mr. Robertson and his Senator Dunne would place the hotel this noon, at Fraternis club department of agriculture.

#### Funeral Services For Plina Circle Farm Relief to Slated on Friday

SILVERTON, Feb. 1. - Plina Circle, who would have been 85 February 26, died here early this morning. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the Ekman chapel, Rev. W. C. Livingstone officiating and with in-

terment in the Silverton cemetery. Mrs. Circle was born in Illinois and had resided here the past 18 years. She leaves two children, Sadie and John. She passed away

#### Bolivian Attack Repulsed, Claim

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Feb. 1 -(AP)-The minister of war announced tonight that a Bolivian attack at Fort Nanawa in the Gran Chaco starting at 10:30 Last year, seed loans of from o'clock last night and ending at \$50 to \$200 from the government | 12:30 a.m. today was repulsed by were available to a number of Paraguayan troops, with the en-Bodies were piled in heaps after

TODAY

IT'S PAL

# **COMPROMISE IS**

Diversion of \$576,000 to General Fund Likely Outcome, Report

(Continued from page 1) the committee in which they demanded rigid retrenchment in the expenditure of public funds. Millage for Blind Employment Opposed

The committee went on record favoring repeal of the millage tax of one twenty-fifth of a mill for the support of the Oregon Employment Institution for the Blind in Portland. In case the millage tax is repealed this institution will be compelled to appear be-Today-Chic Sale and Ann \* fore the legislature biennially and

justify its requirements. The committee approved the budget for the state board of control, after applying salary and ard Cromwell in "Age of " wage reductions, and recommending that the operating personnel be reduced from 14 to 10 persons. The appropriations approved by \* Today - Wheeler and \* Governor Meler for the various Woolsey in "Hold 'Em . divisions of the state department were reduced approximately \$62,-000, including salary cuts.

# SEE PLANE MOVIES

How modern air transportation s conducted will be explained by motion pictures at three meetings here today, Lions club, Fraternis club and Salem airport, by Homer J. Merchant, northwest district traffic manager for United Airlines, with headquarters at Port-Merchant, though a comparatively young man, is one of the oldest air traffic managers in the United States in point of ser-

The moving pictures include views taken from a 27-hour flight persons interested in any form of allowance for privately-owned from Los Angeles to New Pork, a 2700-mile journey. Aerial views shall be restricted to four cents of 14 cities will be seen, in addition to the western mountain re-

> Equipment used in keeping air traffic in operation also will be unquenchable fire which led him

Merchant will present the pictures and explain them at the Lions club luncheon at the Marion state board of health in the state meeting at The Spa at 6:30 p. m., and at the airport at 8 p. m. The public is invited to the airport

### Wait, Sentiment; Time Too Short

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—(AP)
-Conviction deepened among congressional leaders tonight that no comprehensive farm relief program can be enacted this session. Chieftains of both parties were short and the jam of appropriaexcept possibly an emergency re-

### Ellis Purvine Seriously III

S. Ellis Purvine is seriously ill and confined to his home on University street. He became sick Sunday. Yesterday consultation was had with a specialist from Portland. While his condition is serious hope is expressed that with careful nursing he will regain his health and strength. Mr. Purvine is president of the Community Service and has devoted a great deal of time and thought to the problems of local charity.

Aftome Owned Theatre Home of 25c Talkies LAST TIMES TODAY



BuckJONES RIO GRANDI



with Lee Tracy Mary Brian Dick Powell

#### Incidents and Personalities The Capitol More or Less Connected With the State Legislature and Its Battlefront.. Achievements

THE movies have their panther | that a special nurse has been rewoman; the house its "wolf quired at his residence but that man," thin-haired, red-cheek- he is much better now and able ed B. F. Nichols, who sought and to take short drives in his car. Dr. secured larger bounties for cou- Lindsay's three-year contract exgars and woives. Yesterday he pires June 30, 1933. He has been painted a dolorous picture of considerable of a political foot-Douglas county and its school ball since his advent to the state children, many of whom, he says, and has absorbed considerable attend school wearing floursack of the public cussing directed at underwear. Perhaps from now on the evasive, teeter-tottering acthey will be garbed in cougar tions of the board of higher education. If he returns to the east pelts. In all events, this writer from here, one hardly will expect thought it in keeping when he read in the Roseburg Chieftain a Frank Branch Riley report to that Commissioner Nichols was the easterners on Oregon. setting about to reduce county costs by providing a complete funeral for indigents for \$15 instead of \$40, the prevailing price. Investigation revealed that the Douglast commissioner is B. S., not B. F. Nichols, the latter being the 'wolf man." Similarity of initials is said to have been a great aid to the commissioner in his campaign.

Barnett H. Goldstein was browsing around the session Wednesday, having come down from his Portland law office to see what was going on. Goldstein is the attorney who represented Corporation Commissioner Mott in the latter's vigorous prosecutions of a number of Blue Sky law violations. Goldstein worked hard and secured many convictions, despite clever defense tactics, but he submitted good-sized bills for fees, which aroused considerable press comment. Now a bill is in the house to make the attorney-general or his deputies do all state work, obviously a thrust at Goldstein and others.

Bert Haney is another Portlander looking on from time to time. Haney is another of the democratic forgotten men, party leaders who like Ed Bailey said "were armed with forks when it was raining soup." Haney dearly wanted to run for the United Stataes senate last year but the race meant giving up the attorneyship for Meier & Frank and that is a better sure job than the uncertain task of defeating Frederick Steiwer. Caution prevailed: the late George Joseph, Stelwer sits for six more years in Washington, but who can doubt that in the breast of Haney slumbers the to political battle in 1926 and which in the more auspicious days of '32 might have carried him back to Washington where once he made the headlines as he fought it out with "Canny Cal."

Mrs. Hannah Martin made her maiden legislative speech seeking a \$50 monthly minimum salary for school teachers instead of the two-year mora torium on the \$75 limit, the report favored by the majority of the committee on education. Her cause lost although she rallied more than 20 votes for the minority and demonstrated that Marion county's '31 Mrs. Smith has been followed by another woman of fluent tongue. Mrs. Martin has not given up her fight: She is reported to be seeking further amendment to the majority report when the bill comes up for final vote

Granting courtesy of the floor to home-towners wins many a virtually agreed that the time re- vote for a representative or senamaining before March 4 is too tor. The merchant, lawyer, farmer or school teacher from the uption bills and other measures is state dearly loves to sit with the piling too high to permit passage | lawmakers, have their names acof any important farm legislation knowledged by the presiding officer and formal courtesies thus extended them. This method of political donation is cheaper than cigars, cleanlier than kissing bables, almost as effective as pat-

Familiarity with names, gained from long newspaper experi-ence, so facilitates Elbert Bede's calling of the house roll that by the time the session is 10 days under way he can drone out the 60-name roll call blank without reference to the printed blanks. This speeds up the call, so much so that Bede frequently reads the roll faster than the members respond. Another quirk of the house reading clerk is to call only the first few and last two names on the list when a pell of the house is required. The senate roll call is pelled a bit more formally, the reading clerk there going through the entire list.

Dr. E. E. Lindsay, \$7500-a-year secretary of the state board of scape architect, has no idea, he higher education. Report has it says.

MATINEE 25c

Sick for two months has been

# TO STATE ASSURED

(Continues from page 1] ment less the heavy reductions made by the ways and means committee in the salary schedule it

adopted. Governor Meier shortly before noon Wednesday informed the legislature of the negotiation of the loan and later in the day State Treasurer Holman made a formal announcement.

The loan can be made on four conditions, the governor pointed

The three-mill levy on real property for 1933 and 1934 is to stand unless other tax sources of equal or additional revenue are provided.

Appropriations by the 1933 legslature are not to exceed the governor's budget. If a warrant basis should ulti-

mately be adopted, first moneys received thereafter should be used to repay the loan rather than to pay warrants. Certificates of indebtedness of

the state are to be issued for the loan with interest thereon at five per cent annually. Need of Averting Warrant Issue Seen

"It was the opinion of the state officers as well as Portland bankers," the governor declared, "that every possible legal and proper means should be utilized to keep the state from a warrant basis."

The following banks will take the loan in the amounts named: United States National \$600,000; First National \$250,000; American National \$50,000 · Canadian Bank of Commerce \$40,000; Citizens' National \$10,000; Chase National of New York \$800,000.

Advances from the state highway department are to be repaid by April 1 when heavy maturities TO GIVE PROGRAM of that department become due.

#### January Rainfall Fourth Heaviest Miss Ramona Reasoner will present a program of readings at Noted on Records the Knight Memorial church Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. She

Starting with a three-inch rainfall New Year's day, last month Haney follows in the legal post of itta Edwards, Miss Harriett Ad- turned out to have the fourth heaams, Miss Caroyal Braden and L. viest January precipitation on record, starting with 1893. Last month 9.26 inches of rain fell, 3.49 inches above the mean aver-"My Opportunity" Byron W. King age for January.

In the wettest January on rec-(b) "The Boys Live Here" was recorded. Next were 1894. was recorded. Next were 1894, with 11.09 inches and 1894 with 10.17 inches.

In January 1932, precipitation totalled 6.08 inches, in 1931, 6.75 inches and in 1930, 3.98 inches.

### "The Bob" Strickland Gillian "Unawares" Anon Ladies Trio Curb Upon Banks (a) "Ready For a Full Day's Work" Producer's Review (b) "Callin' the Young 'Uns" (a) "The Dead Kitten" Anon (b) "The Freekled-face Civil" Anon Urged by I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- (AP) Legislation to prevent the banks from dominating railroad reorganizations was urged today by the legislative committee of the interstate commerce commission as one means of helping the The proposal was made to

enate judiciary subcommittee studying bankruptcy reform. Meanwhile a committe under the leadership of Senator Couzens (R., Mich.), investigating Reconstruction Finance corporation loans to the railroads, received testimony opposing a resolution to prohibit further advances of this nature.

#### company, reported that oil flowed. today from a well the company Normal Defeats had drilled in the Fat Elk district three miles southeast of here. He Montana Cagers said the oil was discovered just as

-(AP) -The Ellensburg normal five over-whelmed the University of Montana quintet here tonight, 39 to 15, in a rough game in which 29 fouls were called and two men were forced out on personal fouls. Taking an early lead, the normal five ran the score up to 14

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Feb.

to 3 in the first eight minutes of play, and finished the half with a BROS CAPITOL

### TODAY & TOMORROW The Panther Woman

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Island of **Lost Souls** CHARLES LANGHTON BELATINGS SKHARD ARTEN LETTA HYAPE



# in Senate

8. B. 84, by Upton—Eliminating fee of \$33 for trapping fur bearing animals.
S. B. 7, by Upton—Reducing salaries of Deschutes county officials.
S. B. 96, by McFadden—Reducing salary of justice of the peace of district No. 9, Benton county.
S. B. 6, by Upton—Relating to traveling expenses of county officials.

eling expenses of county officials.
S. B. 101, by Wheeler—Relating to
dog control districts.
S. D. 108, by Corbett—Relating to notice to terminate tenancies from month

to month, and clarifying existing laws.

8. B. 109, by Corbett—Clarifying laws having to do with notices to terminate 8. B. 86, by Lee and Hazlett-Provid-

ing for quarterly payment of taxes.

S. B. 30, by Woodward—Providing for devoting a full day to school elections in districts having a population of more than 100,000. S. B. 95, by Lee-Authorizing elec-tion of national committeewoman on the

same basis as national committeeman. S. B. 36, by Duncan-Allowing pay-ment of taxes with warrants of certain political subdivisions of the state.

S. B. 54, by Goss—To provide for re-payment and cancellation of unused taxes evied by districts for apecial purposes. H. B. 8, by Nichols-Providing for bounties on cougars and wolves. H. B. 14, by Paulus—Relating to per-sons not qualified to act as executors or

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 .- (AP) -Six years ago at the pinnacle of his financial power, James W. Stevens opened the world's largest hotel, a \$30,000,000 building of 3000 rooms.

Today the grand jury indicted him, now 80 years old, with his two sons on charges of embezzlement, conspiracy, fraud and lar-

The 25-story hotel was a monument to the success, social prominence and stability of the Stevens family-one of Chicago's proudest-whose name it bore.

Stevens had won his way up from dry goods clerk to merchant, banker, financier, hotel owner, and head of the Illinois Life Insurance company. He was in all respects a leader. The indictments charged the

father and sons brought about the with burial in St. Luke's cemecollapse of the insurance company, with 70,000 policies of 1 a. m. in the Deaconess hospital. \$150,000,000 face value, by loans to themselves and their properdividends while the company was | chowa and Peter Gilles. raising a defigit that reached nearly 7,000,000.

at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. I native of Canada.

## Bills Passed PEAT DISCUSSION PLANNED, LABISH

A "peat land demonstration day" will be held at the Labish center school house Saturday. February 18 under the auspices of the Oregon State college extension service in cooperation with the Lake Labish Onion and the Celery Growers association. The main object is to explain results of studies on peat land improvement, showing results of drainage and irrigation work, effect of fertilizers.

The following is the program: Morning Session

10:00 A. M .- Origin, Characteristics, Use and Durability of Peat Lands, W. L. Powers. 10:30-Peat Drainage Needs and Methods, Arthur King.

11:00-Peat Land in Relation to Vegetable Production, A. G. B. Bouquet. 11:30 -General discussion led by

L. O. Herrold. Afternoon Session 1:00 P. M .- Sampling, judging and testing soil samples which farmers bring.

2:00-Supplemental Irrigation, Arthur King. Fertilizer Requirements of Peat Soils and Crops, W. L.

3:00-Problems in Celery and Onion Growing on Peat, A. G. B. Bouquet.

3:30-Discussion of Crop Pest Problems, Dr. D. C. Mote or Professor Barss.

# FUNERAL IS TODAY

WOODBURN, Feb. 1 .- Funeral for Farncis X. Saucier, \$1, for many years a hop grower in the Mission Bottom district, will be held from St. Luke's church here Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, tery. Mr. Saucier died Tuesday at Pallbearers will be John Hammelmann, Mike Koch, Jake Sonties and by declaring \$250,000 nen, J. B. Goldsmith, Peter Bors-

During the past winter Mr. Saucier has been tiving at the home of Mr. Gilles. He had lived at Dairy Co-ops to Meet-A meet- Brooks and Woodburn in addition ing of the Dairy Cooperative as- to his former farm in Mission sociation has been called for the Bottom. He is survived by two sischamber of commerce rooms here ters living in Quebec. He was a

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