No. 274

Submitting two Sections of State Constitution is Approved 36 to 23

Marion Delegation Splits Issue: Provisions Held "Dead Timber"

The house of representatives epened the way for statewide vote on repeal or continuance of constitutional prohibition when it supported its Joint Resolutions 1 and 2 which submit Sections 36 and 36-a of the state constitution to the people at the next general election. Representative Hall of Multnomah county wrote the resolutions and led the house debate for their acceptance. The vote was 36 to 23.

. Proponents of the submission resolutions held the 67,000 majority given repeal of the Anderson act last November indicated the people were tired of prohibition and were entitled to vote on the constitutional amendments. They also held the two constituuseless without enabling legisla-

Opponents of submitting the rebition had been better than saloon days, that the measure should not be submitted at the next election but at the general election in 1934 and that the Anderson vote was simply indicative of the revolt of the times when the measure was submitted. Marion County's

Delegation Divided The roll call on resolution one

Allen, Beckman, Best, Chrisman, Dammasch, Dickson, Lang, Lonergan, McCloskey, Mc-Cornack, McPhillips, Nichols, Paulus, Price, Ryan, Seman, Snedecor, Snider, Staples, Stockdale, Walker, Wells, Wyers, Speaker

Nays: Abrams, Belton, Childs, Clarke, Cooter, Day, Deich, Gordon, Herron, Hilton, Keasey, Lewis, Lynch, Martin, MacLear, Miller, Oakes, Oleen, Paget, Scott, Turner, Weatherford, Winslow.

Excused: Bennett. Marion county's delegation di-Paulus voting for resubmission, although Paulus objected to the stage presence. form of the resolution. Representatives Abrams and Martin voted dies of the MacDowell club reagainst resubmission, Abrams ex- ceived in honor of Conductor van plaining when he cast his vote Hoogstraten at the Roberts stuthat he objected to "gagging" of dio; and many called to do him debate, to the writing of arguments pro and con in the voters' pamphlet by legislative committees and to the time of the elec-

Removal of Dead Timber is Sought

Representative Hall contended sentiment had greatly changed in Oregon since Section 36 of the state constitution was adopted in 1914 by a 15 per cent majority and the so-called bone-dry amendment was passed in 1916 by a two per cent majority.

"This vote if the people repeal the amendment will only remove dead timber from the constitution," said Hall. "There are now no statutes making the constitutional prohibition amendments effective. The people are going to vote on this matter anyway; if we don't set up the machinery George Bylander will through his perennial petition oushing."

Representative Belton said rebition of liquor sale would be a of the local debaters. great step backward since prohibition had been a great improvement. Representative Paget deemed Oregon's constitutional amendments the only safeguard against the return of the saloon. Says Prohibition

Hasn't Succeeded Representative Price cited Lincoln's commendation of Grant's use of whiskey. He said use of "rotgut" had degraded youthful minds and bodies instead of bringing the benefits prohibition

claimed. Representative Gordon said his experience as a furniture dealer in Eugene convinced him the saloons were not an economic benefit. He said collections from "wet" customers improved notably when prohibition came. He termed the era under prohibition, even with the present depression, the time of the greatest general

prosperity in history. Representative Lewis said the people had nullified the constitution in their vote last November. He spoke of the troubles surrounding H. B. 104 in a former session and declared legislative procedure had improved much since the advent of prohibition.

SEVEN DIE IN FIRE

bodies of the last seven firemen as the present law provides. The has been called upon to pass on 10 rounds here tonight. the historic Millard hotel were recovered tonight after their comrades had chopped their way sheathed debris.

Blundering Effort At Extortion From Lindbergh Revealed

Two Young men Arrested After Cashing Check, say They Didn't Send Letters, Just Found Missive in Stump

OANOKE, Va., Feb. 9 — (AP) — Two Roanoke youths N walked into a police trap here today, laying bare an amazing but seemingly crude attempt to extort \$50,000 from Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh through threats against his

second child. Joe Bryant, 19, and Norman Harvey, 26, were arrested

ahortly after they attempted to

cash a check for \$17,000 deposit-

ed in a hollow stump by police

detectives. They were charged

with attempted extortion and held

The threats were made in two

letters sent Colonel Lindbergh in

December. Colonel H. Norman

Schwarzkopf, of New Jersey po-

lice, who turned them over to fed-

writing apparently was not the

same as that in the ransom note

left by the kidnapers and slayers

Bryant and Harvey denied writ-

ing the threatening letters to Col-

onel Lindbergh or letters received

by Chief of Detectives Robert C.

Johnson, of Roanoke, in the cor-

respondence he carried on with

the would-be extortionists

Bryant was quoted by police as

saying he "just happened" to find

the letter containing the check,

late yesterday about 5 o'clock. Of-

ficers quoted Harvey as saying

Bryant told him about finding the

letter about 1 o'clock the same

afternoon. Police said there were

other conflicts in the statements

To aid in Working out

Plans is Announced

business men met here today to

consider an organized cooperative

effort to bring relief to farm

mortgage debtors of this state who

are in distress through inability

to meet their obligations fully or

the setting up of county commit-

tees representing farm and busi-

ness interests to arbitrate differ-

ences in cases submitted for ad-

justment. The objective of the

plan, its sponsors said, would be

to eliminate harsh treatment of

mortgage debtors by creditors and

unfair practices by borrowers to-

the Mortgage Bankers association

pledged cooperation of his organ-

ization in the voluntary move-

O. M. Plummer of Portland, was

ion, Ralph Zimmerman of Aurora

and Gene Courtnet of Woodburn.

of Dallas, S. L. Stewart of Rick-

2, A. G. Remple and J. R. Beck

FLIGHT SUCCESS

NATAL, Brazil, Feb. 9 .- (AP)

-Captain J. A. Mollison, the only

men if any change was made

in the open season in either

For more than an hour. Re-

presentative Frank Lonergan in-

said. "In all these years the peo-

(Turn to page 2, col. 5)

solo flight from England.

Salmon Season Change is

Turned Down After Fight

business at 2 p.m. and nary an- ure. He declared royal Chinook

other bill could the members dis- salmon spawn between March 1

cuss before the session adjourned. and May 1; that opening the

been grinding fast and fine the ply of up-river spawning and

first three days of the week that Oregon City commercial

matters were given final decesion 24 hours by down-river fisher-

measure which would have weighed against acceptance of

opened the fishing season on the the majority report. "For the

Willamette river January 1, past 20 years, in some form or

area affected was between the the matter of the commercial

bridge at Oregon City and the fisherman and the sportsman," he

As a result the mill which had season would deplete the sup-

Polk county: George A. Woods

The meeting, presided over by

Harry M. Hawkins, speaking for

ward the lenders.

counties included:

The plan considered anticipates

made by the two men.

through the stump postoffice.

of the first Lindbergh child.

eral authorities, said the hand

for United States authorities.

CLUB HERE LAUDED

Lovers of Classical Music Have Treat; Johnson's Solos Highlight

A fine fabric of music was woven last night by the Portland Apollo club which appeared in concert at the Grand theatre under the auspices of the Salem tional provisions were archaic and MacDowell club. It was the first appearance of the club here in several years, and the initial appearance of Willem van Hoogpeal measures argued that prohi-straten, its conductor, who is more famed as conductor of the Portland Symphony orchestra. Faces of many former members were missing when the curtain rose, and new ones appeared in the chorus of nearly 50 men who make up the present club.

The choral numbers were chiefly from the old masters, Schubert and Schumann and Brahms, so the lovers of the old classics were well rewarded. A high point in the chorus singing was the rendering of Bachmaninoff's "Creation Duerst, Eckley, Gouley, Graham, Hymn" with its stress and turbu-Hall, Herman, Hill, Horan, Hunt- lence emerging in the final peace ington. Johnson. Judd. Kelly, of settled order. Following it was the lovely Brahms Wiegenlied (Lullaby) sung without accompaniment.

It was Arthur Johnson, tenor however, who scored the great triumph of the evening, redeeming the other program which seemed lacking in freshness. His first group had two delightful French lyrics, while his second suite was in English. For encores he chose two captivating moderns, a cowboy song and a dance song from South Africa. Johnson is always a high favorite, his sweet, clear vided, Representatives Gouley and voice and his perfect enunciation being supplemented by a gracious

Following the concert the la-

DALLAS WINS OVER SALEM'S DEBATERS

Salem high school affirmative of the committee which was the and negative debate teams both outgrowth of a conference in Salost to the Dallas high school erators Thursday night, in both of farm organizations and mortcases by a 2 to 1 judges' deci- gage bankers.

Salem negative team consisting of Lawrence Morley and Francis Barnes met the Dallas affirmative speakers, Albert Klassen and Ivan Ickes, at Salem while Robert Read and Marjorie Kissling, Salem's affirmative team, debated at Dallas. The Polk county teams are

coached by Mrs. S. E. Whitworth, peal of the constitutional prohi- and Shannon Hogue has charge

Judges at Dallas were Professors Mahafey. Dillon and Johannson, all of Linfield college, and at Salem, Dr. L. C. Forbes, E. A. Stebbens and Dr. V. V. Caldwell, all of Monmouth. Miss Ada C. man who has flown across the Ross, head of the English depart- North Atlantic from east to west, Mutineers Give ment of Salem high school acted arrived here today to complete a as chairman.

the season-to favor the com-

mercial or the sport fishermen,

came up in the lower house here

Thursday as a special order of

By a vote of 33 to 26 the

house accepted the minority com-

mittee report on H. B. 35 and

thus killed further action on the

that the two-year river opening

Willamette slough.

Clouds Coming by Saturday; Mercury Fails to Equal Thursday low Mark

Meacham in Limelight at 51 Below; Record set At Bend and Burns

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

7 a. m.-12 5 p. m.-26 6 p. m.-24 8 a. m.-13 7 p. .m-22 9 a. m.—15 8 p. m.-21 10 a. m.-18 9 p. m.-20 11 a. m.-20 N o on-24 10 p. m.-18 11 p. m.-17 1 p. m.-26 Midnight-18 2 p. m.-26 1 a. m.-18

Clouds forming, the weather forecast and the fact that the thermometer early today stood three degrees higher than 24 hours before all gave hope of a break, or at least of moderation. in the cold wave which yesterday sent the mercury down to 12 degrees above zero. Gradually rising temperature with growing cloudiness is the official prediction for today and Saturday.

All day Thursday the temperature remained below the freezing point. The nearest approach came at 3 and 4 p. m. when the official reading was 27 degrees.

Pew effects of the weather, other than heavily stoked furnaces and overcoat-swathed pedestrians, were to be noted in Salem yesterday. Several more chimney fires than usual were reported and one small automobile fire resulted when a garageman attempted to thaw out an alcoholfilled radiator with a blowtorch. Not even a thin fringe of ice had formed along the Willamette riv-

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 9 Marion County Committee today, and the iciness was em- examinations, spirited retorts. phasized by driving winds from the north and east. The sudden turn was the more noticeable to under rate supervision of a fiveresidents of this state, for the PORTLAND, Feb. 9.—(AP)— Representatives of farmers and month was ushered in with mild, spring-like weather.

Throughout the state new low temperatures for the season were recorded, but Meacham in an eastern Oregon mountain pass was lowest on the reported list with a temperature of \$1 degrees below. The weather bureau at Bend said the recorded temperature of 26 below was the lowest in the city's

history. Portland's coldest night since 1924 was reported by the weather bureau with the thermometer down to 13 degrees above. Though freezing, the weather was clear, · (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

LEAGUE'S REQUEST

TOKYO, Feb. 10-(AP)lem January 13 between leaders Members of the farm mortgage toward discontinuance of the factors. adjustment committees in the present Manchukuo regime will be emphatically in the negative. Marion county: M. C. Gunderson of Silverton, Ray J. Glatt of Woodburn, Warren Gray of Mar-

stands irrevocably for the independence of Manchukuo (the state set up under Japanese surveillance in Manchuria) and inreall, R. W. Hogg of Salem route sists that Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria is forever ended.

Morning newspapers today printed dispatches from Geneva under headlines like "conciliation hopeless," and "the only possible answer is no."

Up; Vessel Set Afire by Bomb

BATAVIA, Java, Feb. 10 .-(Friday)-(AP)-The native crew of the Dutch cruiser De Zeven Provincien, who mutinied and seized the vessel last Sunday and Fish matters-to close or open | would be of great benefit to unthen steamed into the open ocean, employed persons in Clackamas made a quick surrender early today when challenged by an air Representative Judd of Astoria bomb from Dutch naval squadron led the fight against the meas-

pursuing them. The captain of the squadron's flagship, the cruiser Java, sent a seaplane to attack the runaway ship and, according to first news received here, one bomb sufficed to induce the mutineers to yield. broke down and only two major fishermen would be joined in The bomb set the ship affire whereupon the crew hastily launched boats and began to evacuate the stolen cruiser.

PANAMA AL WINS PARIS, Feb. 9. - (AP) - Al Brown of Panama, generally recognized as world's bantamweight champion, outpointed the French OMAHA, Feb. 9 .- (AP) -The 1933 and 1934 instead of May 10 another, the Oregon legislature featherweight, Henry Poutrain, in

J. F. PERSHING DIES NEW YORK, Feb. 9.- (AP)+ Representatives Price and Ry- ple of Clackamas county have James F. Pershing, 70, younger dispatched to members of the state plan. Elections would not be held through heaps of charred and ice- an, sponsors of the measure, held never made a move towards open- brother of General John J. Pershing, died tonight of heart disease. the measure.

Postal Raid **Nets Bandit** Pair Big Sum

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 9 .-(AP)-Three bandits staged a daring holdup at the main postoffice here tonight, fired one wild shot and escaped with a pouch containing approximately \$325,-

000 in bonds and cash. The men covered W. E. Williams, relief guard, and Claus Swanson, mail truck driver, on the rear loading platform of the postoffice, situated in the heart of the city.

While one man covered the entire platform, a second threatened Williams who emerged from the mail room with a pouch of registered bundles and the third forced Swanson to sit upon a hand truck and turn his face away from the holdup activities.

The bandit, who approached Williams, snatched his pistol, from its holster, grabbed the pouch and the three men fled to a waiting automobile and disappeared in the city traffic.

A partial check of losses included bonds and coupons being sent to San Francisco and Los Angeles by the state treasurer and four local banks estimated to total in value approximately

BAR PILOTS FIGHT

Airplane Pilots not to be Restricted Further by State, Indicated

River, bar, and airplane pilots came in for hours of legislative consideration at two committee meetings yesterday.

A strong delegation of Columbia river and other bar pilots pitted arguments with Portland interests, including chamber of commerce representatives, before the house committee on commerce and navigation. The heararly four hours was (AP)—The coldest weather of literally a blue haze of cigar the winter season visited Oregon smoke, questions, assertions, cross

Proponents of the house bill would force bar pilots to come man commission not more often than every 12 months. Present regulation of fees by the legislature is not flexible enough it was contended.

Pilots opposing regulation declared that at present they were working for lower rates than other Pacific ports under compara-Costs of pilot ble conditions. boats, the fact that hardly a fourth of ships take bar pilots and the lessened tonnages in a time of commercial stalemate have cut receipts. Further cuts would be disastrous to a good service and harm the entire state in amount of shipping entered

they said. According to indications evident at the house aeronautics committee, Oregon airplane pilots will find themselves hedged by no further restrictions at the adjournment of the present legislature than they are subjected to now. A movement that has been evident to increase the duties of the state aeronautics inspector apparently is meeting with disfavor. The prevailing sentiment was Friday-Japan's reply to the that present federal regulations, League of Nations committee's coupled with the present state requestion about Japan's attitude strictions, are sufficient safety

a governmental spokesman said today. He said further that Japan ELEVATOR BLAZE LOSS IS MILLION

CHICAGO, Feb. 9-(AP)-A spectacular fire roared through a grain elevator on Goose Island tonight, caused damage estimated at \$1,000,000, and was brought under control by more than 80 companies of fire fighters in seven-below zero cold. Wind-blown sparks were prevented from spreading across the north branch

of the Chicago river. The fire was expected to smoulder for days, possibly weeks, in nearly two million bushels of wheat and corn under the wreckage of fallen walls.

The elevator was owned by the Rosenbaum Grain corporation, whose manager, Louis Sayre, said the damage would approximate a million dollars.

Except for frozen and frost-bitten feet and ears for the 300 fire fighters and crowds of spectators in the severe cold, there were no casualties. The elevator's 150 employes had been sent home early because of the sub-zero tempera-

Council Opposes Gordon Measure

PODTLAND, Feb. 9.- (AP)-The Portland city council today voiced disapproval of the Gordon bill to cut the next tax levy for the grounds that it would cripple would provide for a general elec- proved." the city business.

Telegrams were directed to be counties wish to adopt the unit senate urging them to vote against in Crook, Klamath and Lincoln

Reduction to Range From 5 to 30 per Cent and Save \$1,300,000

Ways and Means Group to End Work Tonight is Present Outlook

A salary and wage reduction program which, it is expected, will be final so far as the ways and means committee of the legislature is concerned, was arrived at by that body Thursday night. It was drafted by a sub-committee and adopted witnout debate. Representative Carle Abrams, who played an important part in working out the new schedule, declared it would save the state

approximately \$1,300,000 during

the biennium. Adjustments of salary inequalities will be under the directon of the state department heads, subject to approval by the state board of control. Employes receiving up to \$50 a month will receive a reduction of five per cent. Employes receiving between \$51 and \$75 will be cut seven per cent, while salaries between \$76 and \$100 will be reduced nine per cent. For each additional \$25 received

by officials and employes the cut

will apply to all salaries in excess of \$600. Governor Meier, in a letter read at Thursday night's meeting, informed the committee that while he had favored a flat reduction of 15 per cent in the total salary appropriations for each department, he had not advocated the adoption of any spe-

cific scale. Members of the state supreme court, who receive \$7500 a year, ill he asked to accept 20 per cent reduction under the new salary reduction schedule.

The committee reported favorably on a bill by Representative Lewis providing for an increase in the fees of the public utility commissioner. Another bill, by Representative McPhillips, providing for an appropriation for the Battleship Oregon commission received unfavorable consideration. An appropriation of \$16,206

equested by the state superintenient of banks for bank liquidations was eliminated from the state budget. Representative Gordon said he

would report on the proposed tithing program tonight.

The work of the ways and means committee probably will be completed tonight, when a report will be filed with the legislature.

IN LEAGUE, CLAIM

TOKYO, Feb. 10-(Friday)-(AP) - The foreign office intimated today that China and Russia have signed a defensive and offensive alliance.

The bureau published a report from the Japanese legation in Shanghai that Eugene Chen recently returned to Shanghai from Paris where he assisted in negotiations leading to a resumption of Sino-Russian diplomatic rela-

Mr. Chen, former Cantonese foreign minister and former foreign minister of the Nanking government, "let it be known." the foreign office declared, that he also helped negotiate a defensive-

offensive pact. This treaty, the report went on, will be kept secret until the resumption "of American and Rus-

sian diplomatic relations." A foreign office spokesman, with no official comment, handed the report to correspondents as "interesting news."

Utility Control Bill Amended; Entire Day Is Devoted to Debate

Grain Recently Planted is Not Hurt, Believed

Grain planted just a few days prior to the present freeze will likely not be spoiled by the cold snap, County Fruit Inspector S. H.

Van Trump stated Thursday. Trees and shrubs are in even better condition to stand the severe weather than they were for the December freeze, Mr. Van Trump says, and so no harm is expected for them. Grain planted or coming up just a few days before the earlier cold weather was not damaged to the extent that older plantings were.

Changed in Appearance; Not Held in Jail

will increase one per cent, The largest reduction of 30 per cent Charles R. Archerd, against whom a second indictment in connection with operation of his former warehouse here was returned Wednesday, will be arraigned in circuit court this morning at 10:30 o'clock, it was said yesterday afternoon.

Archerd was returned here at mid-afternoon yesterday by Sheriff Burk and Deputy Zielinski, who left for Grants Pass Wednesday night.

District Attorney Trindle will make every effort to have Archerd brought to trial on this second indictment as soon as possible, probably before the end of February. The Archerd case, although not in the present form, is one of the many inherited by Trindle, and in keeping with his early announcement, he is cleaning them up as fast as possible.

On the new indictment, Archerd is charged with larceny by bailee of over \$600 worth of wheat allegedly owned by Tommy

Archerd is quoted as having told some of the courthouse attaches yesterday that he would have returned here if the sheriff had just written that he wanted him, thus saving the county expense of the trip.

No bond for Archerd was filed yesterday, but he was not placed in jail, so it is presumed the \$1500 bail which a group of local business men posted for him early in January, 1932, holds for the second indictment.

Archerd's appearance is said greatly changed since he was last in Salem, as now the once portly man is quite thin, older looking and his hair is appreciably whitened. He has suffered a serious illness since collapse of the company here, it has often been

Robb Will Face Second Degree Murder Charge

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 9-(AP) -District Attorney W. H. Brooke today filed an information in justice court here charging A. A. Robb of Florence, Ore., with second degree murder in connection with the death Monday of J. Ben Hall, Florence attorney.

Robb, appearing later in court with his attorney, requested a preiminary hearing, and date for the hearing was set at February 16. The state contends that Hall met his death when he was struck over the head with a heavy weapon.

County School Unit Bill Gets Support, Opposition

Amendments proposed for the present "county school law" will be supported by the house committee on assessment and taxation, it was evident at the public to replace the present 2195 school hearing held at the capitol last Changes considered would pro-

vide for formation of single coun-

ty-wide school districts to include all elementary, high and unionhigh schools. Districts of the first class having 1000 or more children of school age would not come under the law. The present statute's maximum limit is 500. Under the unit law sponsors hope to assure a fair adjustment of assets and debts of all districts making up the single county district through spreading of now uneven tax loads over a larger uted over the entire county and municipalities by 20 per cent on population. The amended bill also the entire educational setup imtion in 1934 to determine what

counties, now under this plan.

Boards of five members would head county unit districts, every member representing one sone. Supporters of the unit idea hope districts in Oregon with 75 districts. Included among numerous

speakers advocating the county unit plan was Rep. Henry Semon who described operation of the centralized system in Klamath county.

"Formerly, a rich district with few pupils would have excellent equipment and buildings," Semon said. "Nearby would be a poor district with many children who were forced to be served by poor equipment. Under the unit plan the tax load was equally distrib-

Opposition to the unit plan was (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

Compromise on Limit To Commissioner's Power is Voted

"Influence" Hints and Rejoinders Afford Spicy Argument

Thursday's session of the state senate was given over almost entirely to the consideration, as a committee of the whole, of senate bill No. 19, the Thomas "seven-point" utility regulation measure introduced by a group of senators headed by Burke and Brown, which came before the senate with a divided committee report. The majority, Burke. Brown and Zimmerman, recommended the passage of the bill with only minor amendments by way of correction; while Senators Goss and Bynon proposed numerous amendments which reduced the scope of the power vested in Warehouse man is Greatly the commissioner as "czar" of utilities operating in the state. Bitter fights over moot points were won by Goss and Bynon; and the battle will be resumed this morning, promising to consume a large share of the day's

session. The initial clash came over Senator Strayer's motion to go into a committee of the whele to consider the bill section by section and the amendments proposed. The committee majority opposed this action, insisting that the senate take the bill "as is" and vote it up or down, Brown giving warning that if the bill were emasculated it would be submitted by initiative to the people. The Strayer motion prevailed 18 to 12.

Goss Amendment Is Compromised

Almost the entire afternoon was given over to a debate on the Goss amendment to section one of the bill, covering the power of commissioner to supervise budgets before they could become effective. The Thomas bill gave the commissioner unlimited power to pass on and reject all the items of a utility's budget, which was condemned by the minority members as too sweeping, as unworkable and impracticable, and as putting the commissioner in the position of manager of all the utilities of the state. Goes offered the amendment to limit his budgetary powers to items respecting holding company atfiliation. Senator Dorothy Lee proposed a compromise amendment giving him additional power over executive salaries, donations, political and advertisng and contracts on major equipment; and this amendment was adopted by the vote of 15 to 14. Senator Hazlitt, who was presiding, net voting. No roll call was taken. Senator Hess of La Grande bore he brunt of defense of the Themas bill as written and charged that the amendment opened floodgates which would permit the utilities to continue to rob the people. He quoted salaries paid to executives of utilities and

Charges Opponents In Somebody's Pay Senator Woodward told the story of the C. P. S. stock deals "the most sordid in the history of the state", and imputed that those opposing the original bill were drawing emoluments from utility interests,-"the ox knoweth his master's crib", which brought the reply from Bynon that he had no ntility connections or clients, and the rejoinder from Goss that Woodward was a "nasal legislator" who should use something above his nose, and denying that any professional service he had rendered any utility affected bis

branded them exorbitant.

attitude on the bill. Senator Goss branded the bill as the product not of the commissioner's brain but of a "clipping bureau" with parts clipped from statutes of many states. Senator Upton chaffed the senate over the fate of his bill No.

The Day in Washington

237 in the 1931 session which was

(Turn to page 2, col. 7)

By the Associated Press House democratic leaders proposed granting Roosevelt rider powers than senate planned to reorganize the govern-

Senate judiciary committee dropped proposal to press libel prosecution in Barry case.

Senate passed appropriation bill allowing \$104,000,000 for expenses of the department of

Senator Norbeck announce expressed by R. W. Hogg of Polk will welcome investigation of his

county who declared that it would committee after it was accused of eliminate "home rule" by forcing "white-washing" the New York stock exchange.