

an's Manchurian program today, when the assembly's executive body approved unanimously and without reservation a draft report which declared against recogni-tion of the state of Manchukuo. The committee of 19 set next

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Tuesday for formal presentation of the report to the assembly. The failure of attempts at conciliation between Japan and China will be announced then.

Discussion of the report which authorities generally believe will be adopted without opposition except Japan's, will begin the following Friday. Japanese spokesmen are asserting that Japan will withdraw from the league when the report is adopted.



WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-(AP) -A revival of the 16-to-1 silver issue of years ago was halted abruptly today by the house coinage committee which decided that a sub-committee should draft a new plan for the greater use of silver in the base on which the nation's money is founded.

This sub-committee is to submit the plan it agrees upon to the full committee tomorrow, and some members still hope a house vote can be had before March 4.

The latest of the perennial drives for bi-metallism with free coinage of silver ended when the full committee voted 9 to 3 to table all such bills before it, including one by Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.)

Instead of these, the committee turned to other and newer plans for doing something for silver as well as helping the world climb toward better times. Chairman Somers said it agreed that both these aims could be achieved if the United States were to buy silver and pay for it with silver certificates -new money.

"The immediate effect of legislation to that end would be to increase the value of silver. Half the world uses sliver as its money,' Somers said.

Kenneth Day is But Held up Over Budget Found Not Guilty Of Drunk Driving nue and taxation canvassed a on the third \$1000, and eight per

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Presenting his own defense, Kenneth Day, charged with drunken driving, obtained a verdict of not guilty from a jury in municipal court yesterday afternoon. During the hour-long trial before Judge Mark Poulsen, Day brought up witnesses who testified that Day was not driving his car at the time he was arrested in front of the Elsinore theatre over a month sentative Lonergan said. He held ago, refuting police and the city's

Day, however, pleaded guilty to drunk and Judge Poulsen the committee to an income tax being drunk an fined him \$10. ned him \$10. This was the first jury trial held for single men and \$2000 exemp-

UTHENS SENTENCED

Ex-Empire Sales Counsellor Gordon Allaway of Turner Gets 5 Years at Hard Arrested: Waives Grand Labor in Montana Jury Investigation

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 14-(AP)-Convicted on 11 counts of night that with the arrest early using the mails to defraud and yesterday of Gordon Richard Allaconspiracy, 16 men connected with the sale of stock in Nathan- they had put the unsuccessful iel Baldwin, Inc., of Salt Lake holdup of the Henry Layman con-

bonds.

City today were sentenced by fectionery at Woodburn last Sep-Federal Judge George M. Bour- tember 13 in the list of cases quin to prison terms ranging cleared. Allaway, they said, confrom five years to two years, to- fessed to a part in the Layman gether with fines. holdup within 20 minutes after he was arrested at Turner. Although no formal notice had been made tonight, court attaches

Allaway yesterday waived both preliminary and grand jury hearunderstood preparations for aping and is scheduled to enter his peal were in progress. The defendants are in the county jail plea before Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan this morning. District here pending the furnishing of Attorney William H. Trindle stat-

ed yesterday that the youth had Defendant officers of Baldwin, informed him he would plead inc., and the Intermountain Sales corporation were described as guilty.

Frank Fennych already is in lacking "the courage of a sneak (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4) thief" by Judge Bourquin as he

SHALL GUNFESSED

State police announced last

way, 20, of Turner, they believed

each at hard labor and a joint fine of \$10,000. Frank Keller, Jr., one of the promoters of the Baldwin deal, eceived a five year penitentiary sentence at hard labor along with a similar sentence imposed on four other leaders in the promo-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

imposed sentences of five years

Stayton Bank To Pay Small **Dividend Soon**

Authorization to pay the first dividend on the savings dapartment of the defunct bank of Stayton is contained in circuit court order signed yesterday.

night but was forced again to

ways and means committee was

nearer a final report on the total

"I had hoped two years ago

that the ways and means commit-

tee would report before the clos-

ing days of the session but my

hopes were not realized," Repre-

delay by the present ways and

teans committee was regrettable.

Tentative approval was given

state budget for 1933-1934.

The dividend, a 10 per cent one, will total \$12,250.13 and includes set up the barricade and lighted its warning lamp. He included in all approved claims filed against his report that his son later nothe savings department to January 17, this year, according to petition | ticed that the balky lamp had of the bank superintendent. blown out again.

The house committee on reve- | on the next \$1000, six per cent

cent.

ment and taxation approved S. B.

per cent rebate provisions and



Charles Boettcher, II. Some motorists "cuss" volubly and depart hurriedly, when their automobiles crash into an unlightwould link the abduction at Dened street barricade. But police ver with Chicago gangsters, offi-

accident reports last night revealcors said. ed a motorist who not only re-Ben Mykasa, a ditch digger emplaced the barricade, but also reployed by the county, was taken into custody late today for Denlighted its warning lamp, then informed police when the lamp ver police. He insisted he could three miles southeast of Yakima, went out again.

been out of Chicago for a year E. H. Ellis, 2030 North Commercial street, reported that his and thought error was made when sedan banged into an unlighted his license number was reported barricade on his street, smashing seen at Denver before the kidnap- lands. Stock was driven to safety one headlight. He stated that he ing.

Frank J. Sullivan, prize fight manager also was held. He said jam is of such size that dynamithe had recently returned from a ing is futile, county officials said trip to Denver and that a telephone call from his hotel room there to suburban Cicero probably **Income Tax Bills Viewed**

was made during a two-day party in his room. Police hunted for "Ban Bon" llegretti, cousin of Al Capone.

cide charges but this was quickly

changed to interrogation at the

district attorey's office. No evi-

dence of any "criminal negli-

gence" was found, according to

Assistant District Attorney James

P. Daly, after an examination of

orders of Governor Lehman to the

New York state athletic commis-

sion for an investigation into "all

the circumstances" in connection

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Arrest Trio

In Kidnaping

Case, **Denver**

DENVER, Feb. 15-(AP)-

"Red" Mitchell, identified by

Chief of Police Albert T. Clark

as an alcohol runner, was held

incommunicado in the city jail

early today as police, working

against a 48 hour deadline set

From Albany came the direct

all concerned.

who formerly lived in the Cicero apartment to which the long distance call was made.

Boy Scout Rally group of income tax bills last cent on all net income thereafter. Planned to Build hold up any report until the joint 86 providing for quarterly tax **Up Interest Here** payments but struck out the two

> raised interest on delinquent tax payments from six to eight per Seeking to stimulate interest in boys' work in the Salem area,

The committee held up final demembers of the local Boy scout cision on S. B. 75 pending an apboard last night decided to hold a public scout rally here the night of February 28. Parents of Boys, pearance of Senator Wheeler. The measure provides for the abolishbusiness men and all other pering of interest and penalty on taxes due from 1931 and theretofore. sons interested will be urged to Payments on these delinquent attend this rally, for which an intaxes would be made in ten equal, teresting program will be arrangsemi-annual installments. Repreed. Speakers will be announced sentative McAlear moved the re- later.

vices received here today said. She was the first woman to be eral fund.

named on the board of regents of an institution of higher learning in this state, receiving the honor in 1906. Mrs. Waldo in the early part

of this century, served as lecturer for the Oregon state grange, visiting many sections of the state. Mrs. Waldo was born in The Dalles, May 23, 1858. In 1877 she was married to the late John

B. Waldo, widely known pioneer of Oregon and judge of the supreme court. John B. Waldo was an associate justice of the Oregon supreme court from 1880 to 1884, and chief justice from 1886 to 1886.

He was a son of the famous Dan Waldo, for whom the section called the Waldo Hills got its name, from the donation claim where the family settled after coming in 1843 with the first covered wagon train that came clear through with wagons-the historic Applegate immigration. After the death of her husband,

Mrs. Clara Mumason Waldo owned the tract of the family in the Waldo Hills, about 1000 acres. She also had valuable Portland business property. As a member of the board of trustees of the Oregon State college, Mrs. Waldo was active, and prominent in Oregon in other worthwhile public matters. The Waldo lot is in the quest of Denver authorities pioneer Rural cemetery of the searching for the kidnapers of Odd Fellows.

ever, failed to reveal clues which Ice Jam Perils 20 Near Yakima

YAKIMA, Wash., Feb. 14. -(AP)-Twenty persons living in cabins along the Yakima river, prove his automobile had not were forced to flee from their homes tonight when an ice mm,

Then they marched to the county-city building, entered the commissioners' auditorium and requested 5000 gallons of gasoline for a pilgrimage to Olympia, the state capital, and \$40 cash for

each family. This was refused, and the crowd demanded that Mayor John F. Dore use the police force to bring the welfare board over for a hearing.

PROHI VOTE IS TODAY WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-(AP) The senate agreed tonight to vote at 1 p. m. tomorrow on a motion to consider the Blaine pro- of an exhibition and not the comhibition repeal resolution.

indications from the statehouse

give promise that the county will

be relieved of this expense by ac-

of nearly \$6,000 for care of in- it is liable only for those who are

for a 20 per cent budget reduction annually. Collection of all barrelcharge" would go into the gen- hy all governmental subdivisions in Oregon, which will be subject age fees and license charges is Leslie M. Scott, chairman of of a senate hearing at 7:30 o'clock placed in the hands of the state the state highway commission, tonight, but instead instructed Sutax commission and a \$5000 "nest egg" appropriation is provided for perintendent George Hug to prepare a statement for Senator Goss, of the committee on municipal affairs, of the effects such a law would have on the Salem school district. Most of the hourlong board session was taken up

Superintendent Hug declared

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TALENT CONTESTS PLAN IS REVISED

Community club talent contests Marion county next May will be segregated according to the type of entertainment provided by each club, instead of putting one club against another regardless of the program offered, delegates to the Marion county federated clubs decided last night at a meeting at the chamber of commerce.

E. L. Moor of Hayesville, federation president, announced that the club representatives will convene here March 6 to complete the rules of competition.

this year's competition, In bands will compete only with bands, for instance, and not with other types of programs, such as choruses or vaudeville skits. not intoxicating. Judges will be appointed to pass "I voted for a referendum vote on the merits of the competing on the groups in each community. The

ments," said Nichols, "but why annual public appearance here by should we tax beer if it is nonthe winners will be in the nature intoxicating any more than we tax soft drinks?" petition finals as in the past.

actual residents of the county.

from the counties the last six

to care for the insane.

1931 legislature.

The state attempted to collect

ward was enacted by the

Two years ago the legislature

Representative Hilton said \$.2 beer would not stop home brew-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2) **County Sees Reliet From**

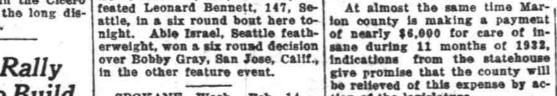
The Day in **Paying Expenses of Insane** Washington At almost the same time Mar-, were committed from Marion ion county is making a payment county, but the county court holds

By the Associated Press The senate debated prohibition repeal, with showdown this session forced on test vote.

months of 1931 at the rate of \$20 per month for non-violent insane. Remonstization of silver urged but the attorney general held before senate finance committee counties did not need to pay as a by Dr. Herman. F. Arendtz, Bosstate tax had already been levied ton, monetary expert, while house ub-committee was named to draft The law by which the county bill for metal's rehabilitation. pays \$20 per month per non-vio-

Chairman Farley, democratic national committee, asked that party's \$250,000 deficit be wiped out before inaugural.

Samuel Insull, Jr., was called by Chairman Norbeck of senate banking committee as first wilness tomorrow in investigation of Insull utilities collapse.



SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 14 .tion of the legislature. (AP)-Ira Dern, 200, Salt Lake The bill which would restore to City, won two out of three falls state care of insane, save non-violent cases for which able relatives to defeat Ted Thye, 194, Portland, would be responsible, has passed in the rough and tumble main the senate, and from what county event of a wrestling exhibition here otnight.

Late Sports

SEATTLE, Feb. 14-(AP) .-

Eddle Murdock, 149, of Tulsa, de-

officials learn, the house vote will Dern won the deciding fall in be likewise favorable. the sixth round after he and Thye bounced out of the ring, almost

Marion county's 1983 budget carries a \$10,000 item for care of the insane. In January, 1932, the county paid \$595.34 for such, and a warrant will be issued soon for \$5,852.01, covering the last 11 months of 1932. too groggy to continue. While outside of the ring, Dern clipped Thye on the chin ' ith a right and knocked him so groggy he was unable to continue for several months of 1982.

The county was actually billed Multnomah county now has a case minutes. Referes Marsinkee ruled that Thye could remain outside for the last 11 months of 1932 at pending attacking legality of the

SEATTLE, Feb. 14.- (AP)-A crowd of 2000 unemployed invaded the county-city building here tonight, following a series of dem-

Demand Food

onstrations, and settled down to sleep, saying they would remain until their demands for more groceries and money were met by the

county commissioners. The demonstrations were peaceble, although violent arguments arose between representatives of the unemployed and various officials. After a parade to the Centennial building, headquarters of the King county welfare board, he demonstrators demanded \$13.50 worth of groceries per

family per week or three days work per week at a standard wage

of \$4.50 per day.

15 feet high and several hundred feet in length, flooded the low-

though the flood and the river at

one point was a mile wide. The

2000 Invade Courthouse,

appeared before the committee and protested against the proposal to tithe approximately \$373,-000 annually from the highway department. He declared that the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1) with legislative discussion.

that H. B. 3, if passed, would severely penalize governmental units that have been conservative in their expenditures, while it would not seriously affect districts that have been spending tax money excessively. He pointed out that this year the Salem board had reduced its budget \$17,000, in the

ierron, Hilton, Lewis, Martin, McAlear, Miller, Nichols, Oakes, face of increasing enrollment, and Paget, Paulus, Weatherford, Winslow, Wyers.

The house debate opened with a move by Representative Lewis and Paget to have the measure re-referred to the ways and means committee since it provided for a \$5000 appropriation. The house howled down the allegedly "sidetracking" move and proceeded to discuss the bill.

that body to begin its administra-

Ayes: Allen, Beckman, Bennett,

Best, Chrisman, Cooter, Dam-

masch, Day, Duerst, Eckley, Goul-

ey, Graham, Hall, Herman, Hill,

Ioran, Huntington, Johnson,

Judd, Keasey, Kelly, Lang, Lon-

ergan, Lynch, McCloskey, McCor-

Snider, Staples Stockdale, Turn-

Nays: Abrams, Belton, Childs,

Clarke, Deich, Dickson, Gordon,

r, Walker, Wells, Mr. Snell.

McPhillips, Oleen, Price,

Scott, Semon, Snedecor,

The vote by members:

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Ryan,

Change in Oregon's Sentiment is Cited

Representative Beckman cited the changes in Oregon's attitude on the liquor question as a reason for passing the new measure. 'We don't want the return of the saloon but we don't want speakeasies such as have been springing up in such great quan-

tities in Portland," he claimed. Beckman explained his measure in detail and answering questions coming from Representative Clarke and Nichols, each of whom asked why it was necessary to provide such an elaborate legal structure for beer's sale if beer of 3.2 per cent content was

constitutional amend-

In the police court in over a year. Jurors were: David S. Adolph, foreman: Adolph Bombeck, Hector Adams, Lyle P. Bartholomew and L. P. Bach. ported favorably Hull-Walcott bill to use \$600,000,000 feder-al credit to postpone farm and small home foreclosures.