EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

Unsettled, probably rain today, cloudy Friday; Mar. Temp. Wednesday 47, Min. 87, river 5.2 feet, rain .04

ASSASSIN FIRES AT ROOSEVELT

TO END IN NINE DAYS IS BELIEF

Heated Argument is Heard On Bill for Reducing All tax Budgets

Primary law Changes Also Come in for Debate at Committee Hearing

Legislative leaders last night were unanimous in their declaration that the 37th session now in progress would be concluded by Saturday, February 25, but with only nine working days ahead, a bulk of work remaining unfin-

Meanwhile legislative hearings on moot bills continued. The house committee on health and public morals last night conducted a two-hour open session on two pending measures: one to create a board of guardians of five members in each county to assist the county court in juvenile cases, the other to provide for county aid to families

keeping two or more orphan

children in their nome.

In a hearing room on the third floor the senate committee on municipal affairs heard a heated argument on H. B. 20 by Representative Gordon, a measure making a 20 per cent tax reduction on the 1933 budgets over 1931, mandatory. A Portbill was imperative in order to curb unreasonable city, county in Multnomah county. Members of the East Side Tax Reduction league joined with Smith in an ardent plea for legislative aid and said budgets of subsidiary governmental units could not be forced down sufficiently because of officeholders' resistance. William Briggs, representative of the league of Oregon Cities, introduced numerous speakers who opposed the bill on the ground that a flat, unflexible provision

Proposed changes in the Oregon primary law were talked pro and con in another committee room while in a committee room off the senate the special committee on mortgage moratoriums labored over pending bills effecting the status of mortgages in the state. H. M. Hawkins led in the opposition to a general mortgage moratorium but said he would favor the joint resolution now before both the houses demanding consideration by circuit judges of the circumstances behind foreclosures.

was unworkable in some com-

The house committee on taxation and revenue continued its labors on income producing their attention on income tax liquor. bills, but at a late hour no measure was yet ready for report to the lower house.

Hot Dogs Must Be Yellow Says

BOISE, Feb. 15 .- (AP) -The red and sizzling Idaho "hot dog" hereafter will become a yellow, sizzling "hot dog" under terms of a bill passed today in the house of the Idaho legislature. It now goes to the senate.

The bill prohibits artificial coloring of any kind in meats, elimcommonly to be used in "ween-

Representative Gossett said the bill aimed at preventing adulteration of meats.

Children, Men Without Shoes: Donations Asked

Shoes for small children so they can go to school shoes for their fathers that they may earn bread and butter for the little onesthese are the pleas being received in increasing number at the Red-Cross-Community Service relief office

And the charity workers continually have had to send the pleading fathers and mothers home, unprovided for.

An urgent call for donations of all sorts of shoes, regardless of their condition, was issued at the re-

Shoes, as well as hats and other items of cloth-ing, should be delivered at relief warehouse, 147 North Front street.

Train Robber Slain, Conductor Wounded Critically in Duel

Overalls-Clad Bandit Herds Passengers, Gets Money and Valuables; Exchange of Shots Ends With Both men on Floor

CAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Feb. 15—(AP)—An uniden-D tified train robber was killed and Conductor Judd Caster of Southern Pacific Transcontinental No. 2, was shot through the stomach, in a pistol duel aboard the train near here tonight. Fred Byers, a passenger from Beverly Hills, was wounded in the leg. The robber, wearing overalls,

west of here.

appeared with drawn pistol.

outlaw dead and the conductor

critically wounded. One of the

bullets struck Byers. The wound-

ed men and the body were re-

moved from the train at Coulton.

Plan: Present System

Held Antiquated

The house of representatives

here yesterday gave a strong ma-

The bill provides for the estab-

Another till affecting the low-

for jurors from \$1.50 to \$1.

Avers Roosevelt

Must be Careful

making so many public appear-

Farley had no further com-

majority report. Final decision on

the measure, however, was held

up today when the measure

reaches third reading and final

passage. Opponents of the bill

were claiming last night that one

senator would switch to their side,

leaving the vote on final passage

15 to 15 or an insufficient num-

ber of votes to carry the measure.

Senators Jones, Booth and Wood-

ward, recommended that the bill

healing in Oregon, and would be-

The majority report, signed by

Senate Adopts Favorable

Report on Basic Science

The state senate after an all- that the measure was in the in-

afternoon debate, yesterday re- | terest of monopoly and was not

fused to accept an unfavorable wanted by many of the outstand-

minority report on the fundamen- ing physicians in the state. "This

tal science bill by a 16-to-14 vote is an intolerant issue," Staples de-

and subsequently accepted the clared, "and has no place in this

legislature."

mittee.

peace in the county seat.

as a district bill.

geles early this evening.

The train, cobmining the South-

Senate Ballots Today for Submission to States By Conventions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-(AP) - The senate tonight struck from the Blaine prohibition repeal resolution a provision to give congress concurrent power to regulate or prohibit the saloon. The vote was

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-(AP) - Strategy and votes tonight placed senate anti-prohibitionists within reach of a goal toward land group with Amedee Smith, which they have striven for years, former Portland commissioner as a vote on removing the 18th leader, told the committee the amendment from the constitution. By unanimous agreement, the chamber will vote tomorrow at 3 and school district expenditures p. m. on the Blaine repeal resolution modified to stipulate rati- Supplant Justice Court is fication by state conventions, rather than by legislatures, and stripped of a section which would have authorized congress to legislate against the return of the

> saloon. Senator Robinson of Arkansas. the democratic floor leader, led the fight for these changes in the measure, but capitulated on the peace courts in 17 counties in another change by which he and | the state including Marion. others were seeking to bring the Blaine measure into conformity with the democratic platform.

He expressed the opinion the (Turn to page 8, col. 4)

Fight Taken In Extensive Liquor Raids

Federal, state, city and county law officers joined here last night in a prohibition enforcement offensive which when completed, had resulted in the arrest of eight persons, the seizure of three autos and the taking of considerable measures, concentrating most of quantities of whiskey and other

All persons arrested will be charged with violation of the national prohibition laws when they come up for hearing before Lars Bergsvik, federal commissioner

In a raid on the Bridge cafe, (Turn to page 8, col. 4)

Idaho Measure ROBBER IS KILLED,

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 15 -(AP) - An unidentified robber was killed and a bank teller seriously wounded by a policeman, inating the vegetable dye reputed who mistook him for a bandit during a holdup of the United States National bank today.

The robber was shot by J. R. Russell, cashier, after he had scooped up \$3,154 and while he was brandishing a sawed-off

Officer Ernest Hance met Warren Mead, teller, as the latter ran out of the back door carrying a pistol in his hand. Hance fired one bullet through Mead's right lung. Surgeons said Mead had an even chance for recovery.

Officers to Take Suspect of Bond Theft to Boise

OMAHA, Feb. 15-(AP)-Idaho state officers and Omaha police detectives today ceased their questioning of Ray Wenger, Boise high school graduate, who has confessed the theft of \$230,000 in Idaho state bonds, as they waited be approved. The measure refor Boise officers to arrive here quires five fundamental sciences to take charge of Wenger for the as a qualification for practicing return to Boise.

Wenger had been subjected to relentless questioning after his arrest here on Saturday, but throughout he resisted the efforts of his questioners to draw from him an admission he had the aid of others in the theft.

Come effective July 1, 1934. The house previously passed the bill governor, secretary of state, state the state director of agriculture, governor, secretary of state, state type of man who would be the house previously passed the bill governor, secretary of state, state type of man who would be the here Wednesday after Miller won treasurer, attorney general, secretary to the governor, justices of the first after 42 minutes of struggling.

House republican leader Sneil films depicting several of Demporations at the supreme court, public utility but the supreme court, public utility commissioner, circuit court judges of others in the theft.

Senator Staples led the fight for the minority report. He sharged of others in the theft.

The state director of agriculture, governor, secretary of state, state type of man who would be the house previously passed the bill governor, secretary of state, state there was talking to stating the supreme court, public utility the suprementation of the suprementation of the suprementation of the state director of agriculture, governor, secretary of state, state type of man who would be the burn the state of such an assault."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as he is not the suprementation of the suprement

DIRECT RELIEF

Officials Confer With State Field man

appeared in a forward car of the A conference to determine the eastbound train between Ontario sum Marion county will ask Gevand Bloomington, about 25 miles ernor Meier, through the state relief committee, to obtain for di-Brandishing a revolver, he rect relief here, was held at the herded passengers through sevcourthouse Wednesday afternoon eral cars toward the rear. He had between members of the county taken money and valuables from court, Community Service and a number when Conductor Caster Mayor Douglas McKay, and Ivan White, Salem young man who is one of two field representatives There was a rattling exchange of the state relief committee. of shots and both men fell, the

Although some suggestions were made as to the possible sum to be asked, this will not be determined until a survey is made. It was reported that Lane county's application for \$22,000 was granted this week.

ern Pacific's Golden State Limited Funds which the R. F. C. is reand Sunset Limited, left Los Anleasing now for direct relief are for only two months, March and The robber was about 55 years April, White said, adding that already 14 Oregon counties have made application.

Relief will be given only on basis of need, and funds will be granted in one sum to the state relief committee, and from this point allocated to the borrowing Roosevelt. counties. Repayments will be started in 1935 by diversion of federal highway appropriation of Relief Problems

Increasing Rapidly Marion county's need for help in financing its relief problems. last two or three months, is urg-

jority to H. B. 190 providing for The Marion county-Red Crossdistrict courts in lieu of justice of Community service set-up is now feeding 890 families; 150 are being cared for by the Associated Charities; and 40 by the Salvalishment of at least one court in tion Army, the court informed Mr. each county at the county seat. White. The county has 2,500 men Other district courts may be esregistered for work.

tablished in cities of more than As need for relief work in the 1800 population. Cases jurisdiccounty increases, funds have detional with the court run up to (Turn to page 8, col. 3) \$750. Payment for the district

judges is not to exceed the present pay for the justice of the Representative Kelly, urging the bill's acceptance, held the present justice of the peace sysem was antiquated, expensive and inefficient. He said the district court system had worked

well where tried. Under the new SEATTLE, Feb. 15-(AP)measure's terms, no one but a More than 2000 "Mahatma Gandmember of the bar can hold office his" of the unemployed squatted patiently in the city hall today and obstinately organized for an er courts passed the house yesterindefinite stay, saying they would day. It raises the per diem fee for not leave until their relief dejustice court witnesses from \$1 to | mands were granted. \$1.50 and reduces the daily fee

Meanwhile their committee prepared to go to Olympia, where the Under the Kelly bill justice state legislature is in session, to courts more than 30 miles from protest abolition of the King the county seat are not abolished. county dole system and present requests for jobs, groceries, free

light, water and gasoline. It was as queer a gathering of the discontented as the northwest has ever seen. They jammed the county commissioners' auditorium NEW YORK, Feb. 15—(AP) until they could barely breathe, -When informed tonight of the then gasped out speeches. They Miami shootings, James A. Far- sang, played pinochle, swapped ley, chairman of the democratic stories, "bummed" cigarettes and national committee, said Presi- handed out sandwiches to women dent-elect Roosevelt will 'now and children who had slept in the probably have to refrain from marble corridors all night.

The county jail kitchen furnished coffee to demonstrators who slept in the courthouse last

"This bill is a simple require-

ment," Senator Woodward said,

"and should not be objected to by

Booth and Upton also spoke

uously against the indefinite post-

ponement of seven bills providing

for salary reductions affecting

state and judicial officers. These

bills were reported out adversely

by the joint ways and means com-

Officials involved in the pro-

posed salary reductions included

the state director of agriculture,

Senator Burke protested stren-

against the minority report.

any honest person."

But Chicago Mayor May Die Prospect Good of Obtaining Emergency Assistance. March and April County, City and Charity

Changed Mind Upon Learning Roosevelt was to be in Miaml, he Explains

Guard for Both President President-Elect To be Augmented

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 16-(AP)-The broken story of Gluseppe Zangara slowly unfolded here tonight to police.

Questioning brought the information that he purchased his eight dollar .32 caliber pistol three days ago with the original idea of assassinating President Hoover.

He said he read in a newspaper that President-elect Roosevelt was coming here and he changed his mind and decided to go after

He insisted that no one encouraged him or prompted him and plans with anyone. He said he had lost more than two hundred dollars at the race tracks.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16-(Thursday) - (AP) - Police Commissionwhich have doubled monthly the er Mulrooney said today that "every man necessary" will be asent, the county court and others signed to guard President-elect Roosevelt when he returned to New York.

Expressing shock and regret at the Miami shooting, Mulrooney said it was proof that "in these times too many precautions cannot be taken."

"It shows anything can happen," he added. "I had that in mind when I assigned 700 or 800 men to guard President Hoover on his recent visit. We'll use as many men as are necessary to take care of the president-elect when he returns. We know we can't be too careful."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-(AP) The secret service detail assigned to protect the life of President Hoover immediately was doubled tonight upon receipt of word here of the attempted assassination of President-elect Roosevelt.

The executive mansion was quiet at the time of the attempted assassination and although lights still burned on the lower floor the president had retired to his own room after sitting for a while

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Resentment At Shooting Voiced Here

Expressions of resentment at the attempted assassination of President-elect Roosevelt mingled with joy over his escape last night as news of the Miami tragedy reached Salem and was relayed to the large number of people at the state capitol. Comments were frequent that

Questions arose as to whom Mr. Roosevelt's successor would be had he been fatally injured. Senate members determined that the position of president would fall to Mr. Garner, vice-president elect, under the provisions of the recently passed 20th amendment to the federal constitution which

36 states. This amendment makes the vice-president, not the nominee of the electoral college, the president-elect in case the former president-elect dies. In event the vice-president is also unable to qualify, congress is allowed to determine the successor.

has been ratified by more than

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 15. -(AP) — Gus Kallio, 157-pound claimant of the world's middleweight wrestling title from Cin-cinnati, won from Bob Miller, Chi-

Targets of Would-be Assassin In Startling Attack at Miami

President-Elect is Unhurt





Above, President-elect Roosevelt; below, Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago. Shots fired presumably at the president-to-be in Miami, Fla., last night did not injure Mr. Roosevelt but wounded Mayor Cermak and four other persons.

Theory Cermak Intended Victim Voiced, Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 - (AP) - | reporters and calmly aked "What Chicago police officials tonight is it all about. were too stunned at the Miami shooting to advance any theory that it might have been Mayor room anxiously. Anton J. Cermak, instead of President-Elect Roosevelt, who the escape of Mr. Roosevelt was had been marked for the assassin's bullet.

Although it was recalled that Chicago's mayor has been crusading against gambling syndicates, the police said they knew of no threats against him.

Since he became mayor of Chicago, Cermak has waged a con- of Chicago, tonight made arrangetinuous campaign against the ments to charter an airplane for hoodlum element of the city and an immediate flight to Miami, gambling syndicates. If threats Fla., where Cermak was woundever were made against his life, ed tonight. they were kept secret by the

NEW YORK, Feb. 15-(AP)-Col. Louis Howe, confidential Dr. Karl Meyer, head of the Cook secretary to the president-elect, expressed great surprise tonight at news of the shooting in Miami in which President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt's life was endan- vious illnesses.

"The president-elect's mail has been especially free of any crank mail or threats of any kind," he said.

"I seriously doubt," Howe continued, "the bullets were meant

Her daughter, Mrs. Anna Curtis Dall, followed her into the

When Howe explained that Mr. Roosevelt was unhurt, Mrs. Roosevelt sat on the edge of her chair, smiled broadly and said Phew, that's great,"

SPRINGFIELLD, Ills., Feb. 15 - (AP) - Dr. Frank J. Jirka, son-in-law and personal physician of Mayor Anton J. Cermak

Dr. Jirka is director of the Ildepartment of public health. Jirka said he would try to ge

county (Chicago) hospital, to fly to Miami also. Dr. Meyer, a stomach specialist

has helped attend Cermak in pre-

DEMPSEY WINS SUIT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15. — (AP)—The municipal court ruled today that Jack Dempsey, former

Zangara, Assailant, Caughts Says he Wants to Kill "All Presidents"

Shooting Occurs Just After Roosevelt Talks From His car at Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 16.— (Thursday) - (AP) - Physicians early today said Mayor Cermak of Chicago has more than a "fifty-fifty chance to recover." The following statement was

issued by physicians: "The condition of Mayor Cermak at 2 a. m. was as follows: pulse 88: temperature 98.6: respiration 24. His condition is regarded as dangerous but not immediately critical. The bullet evidently traversed the diaphragm and margin of the liver and lodged in the body of the eleventh dorasal vertebrae. Surgical intervention is deemed unwise unless his condition becomes worse."

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15-(AP)-A determined gunman with poot aim made a deliberate attempt tonight to assassinate President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, bus his shots instead seriously wounded Anton Cermak, mayor of Chi-

cago, and four other persons. He was a stocky, swarthy complexioned assailant with curly black hair who fired on the president-elect's party in a Miami street crowd. Mr. Roosevelt was not hurt.

The assassin said he was Joe Zangara, of New York, and told police he attempted to kill the king of Italy some years ago. 'I'm sorry I didn't kill him." the gunman told police. "I want to kill all presidents-all offi-

Mayor Cermak, from his hospital bed told Mr. Roosevelt: "I'm glad it was me instead of

The Chicago mayor's condition

was considered grave, and plans

for an operation were abandoned for the time being. Roosevelt Delays Trip to New York The president-elect was hur-

ried away from the scene of the shooting and postponed his scheduled trip to New York-going to the hospital where he visited all the victims. After visiting the hamital, Mr.

Roosevelt returned to the yacht of Vincent Astor from -high he had just landed after his fishing cruise in southern waters. En route to the train, he stop-

ped at 9:30 p. m., amid a huge throng in Bay Front park to speak a word of greeting. He had just concluded when the shooting The gunman fired about 25 feet away from Roosevelt's automo-

crowd and to those near him said "tell them I am all right." Pandemonium broke loose. While officers pounced on the (Turn to page 8, col. 1)

bile. Startled, the president-elect

waved an assuring arm to the

The Day in Washington

By the Associated Press Senate debated in night session bill to repeal 18th amendment amending it to provide ratification by conventions in-stead of legislatures.

Senate agriculture committee reported domestic allotment farm bill limited to wheat and cotton.

Senate banking committee heard Samuel Insull, Jr., as it opened hearings on utilities em-

for department appropriation bill to White House. Industrial and financial lead-

House sent \$43,000,000 inter-

ers continued presentation of economic recovery proposals to senate finance committee.