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Keene, Marshail, Lockenour And all Liberal Arts **Faculty Retained** 

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quently he received a bachelor degree in law, a master of arts degree, a doctor of philsophy degree and the honorary degrees of doctor of laws and doctor of divin-

He held pastorates in Ohio, in Deleware and in Washington, D. C., under the Methodist denomination before entering the college administration work.

When President Doncy came to Willamette the school had an unfunded debt of \$30.000 and endowment of \$500,000. It now has endowment estimated at \$1.500,-000 with no debf. College entrance requirements and academic tandards have been raised steadily since Dr. Doney assumed charge of the school.

Recently on the 25th anniversary of his work as college presicont, Dr. Doney was felicitated by letters from more than 400 friends, many of them outstanding in American life.

## **OLD-AGE PENSION BILL PAST HOUSE**

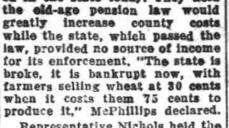
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Hilton and Lonergan, characterized it as humane, progressive and beneficial legislation. Seventeen states have similar laws they contended and no state once adopting the old-age pension has abolished it. Costs of poor relief do not increase under the old-age pension, its proponents argued, while the stigma attached to the the Red Cross, participated in last county poor farm is relieved.

Arguments of opponents that the state could not afford such legislation now were met by proponents with the statement that similar arguments were offered the house when the state was most prosperous.

Opponents of the bill, led by night. Although both schools are at one time and another 11 people Representatives McPhillips and members of the northwest confer- had been employed in this work. Nichols, declared that no needy ence, the game was not listed as person was starving or unshelter- a conference contest.





Representative Nichols held the legislation favored shiftless people

been thrifty and prudent. Charges of fear of political re-

tending they were risking political fortunes by opposing the meagroups in the state.

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LOGGERS BEAT PIRATES ed Albany college, 34 to 23, in

three committees, the group de-

Office administration-Mr. Easioner Roy S. Melson, Mr. Gun-

ferable to cash relief from the standpoint of morale, Ivan White,

men. continue preparations for

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at the expense of those who had

prisals flew back and forth during the debate, opponents con-

sure which has been widely supported by various organized

FOR RELIEF CHUSEN

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Members of the county court will comprise the other three members, with T. A. Windishar, Community Service man, serving as

kin and Mr. Windishar; purchasing department-Commissioner J. E. Smith and Mr. Levy; creation of relief employment-Commisderson and County Engineer Hed-

The work form of relief is pre-

field representative for the state relief committee, told the local

start of the R. F. C. relief. the county committee decided to meet again Thursday noon at the Bohe- get.

ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 21-(AP) -College of Puget Sound defeat-





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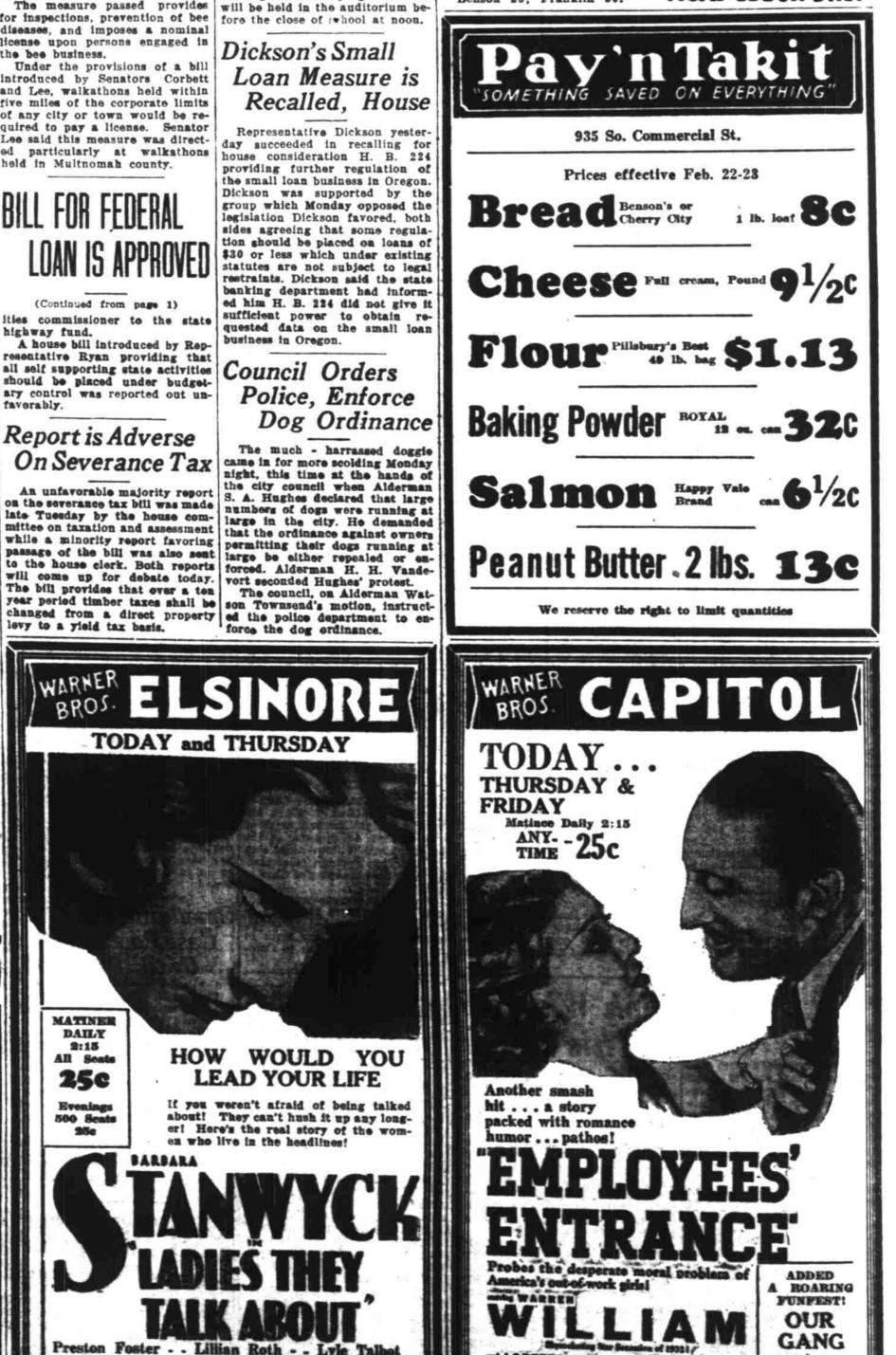
providing further regulation of the small loan business in Oregon. Dickson was supported by the group which Monday opposed the legislation Dickson favored, both

business in Oregon.

**TODAY and THURSDAY** 

LEAD YOUR LIFE

en who live in the headlines!



the women prisoners Quentin prison, the locale of the picture.

The story is based upon the experiences of Dorothy Mackaye, beautiful actress, who it will be remembered a few years ago was sentenced to San Quentin following the death of her husband in a brawl. Dorothy Mackaye is coauthor of the story with Carlton

Cornelia Davis Will is Upheld In Circuit Court

The will of the late Cornelia A Davis of Turner, who left the bulk of her \$150.000 estate in trust for a home for the needy. was upheld in a decision by Judge Lewelling of the Marion county circuit court here yesterday. He held that the will creates a valid trust for such a home, even though no trustee was named.

Under the will the home is to be established on the property in Turner, between the tabernacle and the Marion road.

The will was contested by J M. Sharp, a distant relative of Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Davis died at Turner, more than a year ago, at the age of 90 years.

> Playoff Series Will be Planned

Representatives of teams which are certain or virtually certain to be champions in the three divisions of the Mid-Willamette Valley Basketball association, will, meet tonight at Anderson's sport goods store to arrange for a playoff. Turner in the southern division and Perrydale in the western are definitely "in" and Parker's of Salem is favored to win in the northern division.

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**On Severance Tax** An unfavorable majority report on the severance tax bill was made late Tuesday by the house committee on taxation and assessment while a minority report favoring will come up for debate today. The bill provides that over a ten

