

## HOUSE FAVORS HIGHER TAX ON INHERITANCE

15 per cent top; Companion Gift tax Measure Also Is Given Approval

Only Small Loan Bill That Passed is Postponed; Declared Unfair

Hardworked members of the state house of representatives ground through a three-hour night session yesterday, the principal item of legislation passed being an increased inheritance tax bill sponsored by Representative McAlear.

Principal objector to the bill was Representative Hilton who favored higher rates.

House bill 375, also sponsored by McAlear, to levy gift taxes as a means of preventing avoidance of inheritance levies, also was passed by the house.

Needless to say, the bill was referred again to the sponsoring committee for clarification of language. The measure according to its reading would have required every Oregon resident and fiduciary to file an income tax return, subject to the regulations of the state tax commission.

Representative Deich, included among the objectors, pointed out that a possibility existed that an army of clerks might be hired by the state tax commission to make out needless returns.

Small Loan Bill Held Unfair Alone

House bill 25, the only one of five small loan measures passed by the house, was indefinitely postponed.

Senate bill 143, relating to workmen's compensation laws, was passed by the house and will go to the governor.

Chopping Cherry Tree Fatal for Modern 'George'

## Fish Wheel Program Dead for this Term After Senate Debate

Christman Bill Tabled by 20 to 10 Vote With Astoria Faction Again Winner; Eastern Oregon Solons Claim "Politics"

THE state senate Wednesday afternoon killed the Christman fish wheel bill, previously carried through the house, by the decisive vote of 20 against the bill to 10 for it.

## JUDGE M. C. GEORGE DIES; WAS PIONEER

Willamette Grad was Last Living Member of 47th Congress, Claimed

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Judge M. C. George, 84, Portland attorney and understood to be the last surviving member of the 47th congress, died at his home here today.

Judge George came to Oregon with his family by covered wagon when he was two years old. They settled on a homestead near the present site of Lebanon. He was born in Noble county, Ohio, May 13, 1849.

Returning to Portland, Judge George resumed his law practice. For five years he was on the school board here. In 1897 he became a judge of the circuit court, continuing in that capacity for 16 years.

Since his retirement he had centered his interest in fruit raising, spending a great deal of his time on his small orchard near The Dalles. He was prominent in the Oregon Pioneers' association and in fraternal circles.

Hitler to Favor Total Disarming

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, whom political opponents depict as a sabre-rattling believer in big armies and navies, committed himself unequivocally today to a policy of universal and complete disarmament.

Marie Under Knife

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Marie Dressler, the comedienne, was "resting comfortably" tonight after a minor operation, her physician, Dr. J. Willis Amey, said.

## POLICE GUM UP RELEASE MOVE FOR BOETTCHER

Father of Kidnaped man is Trailed to Rendezvous, Gives up Attempt

Attorney Says he Receives Telephone Plea That he Act as Intermediary

DENVER, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Thwarted by police in his first actual attempt to keep a rendezvous with the kidnapers of his son, Charles Boettcher, II, wealthy investment broker, Claude K. Boettcher, Colorado multi-millionaire, moved more secretly tonight to avoid interference if he is again summoned by the abductors.

Steadfast in his determination to carry on negotiations independently of authorities, the multi-millionaire abandoned his attempt to meet the kidnapers near Derby, Colo., last night when two detectives, J. S. Turner and M. D. Corney, trailed him almost to the designated spot.

Mortgage Relief Resolution Voted

Against Public Policy to Foreclose if Debtors Make Real Effort

First tangible relief for mortgagors was passed in the legislative session Wednesday when the house gave unanimous approval to its joint resolution 18 which declares it is against public policy for courts to foreclose mortgages where debtors are making every effort to meet their obligations.

Two Being Held in Ballot Theft Case

MEDFORD, Ore., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Two men were being held here today, police said, for questioning in connection with the theft and destruction of approximately 10,000 ballots cast by voters in the November election.

War on Muskrat Encouraged but Whale Protected

Oregon's house of representatives favors unmitigated and wholesale warfare, "in any manner whatsoever" on the muskrats of Klamath county; but some members at least would see to it that whales could be hunted only by permit of the governor.

## Cermak Said Near Crisis; Wound Heals

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Dr. Frank Jirka announced at 3:15 a. m. that Mayor Cermak's temperature was 98 degrees, his pulse rate 108 and his respiration 20. The mayor was sleeping lightly, Dr. Jirka's bulletin said, and his condition was unchanged.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22.—(Thursday)—(AP)—Dr. J. W. Snyder stated at 2:15 a. m. the condition of Mayor Cermak seemed improved from that described in a report issued earlier.

PROVIDENCE GUIDED WASHINGTON, CLAIM

Almost Miraculous Events Abetted Career, Doney Says in Lecture

Depicting George Washington as "trained from youth to be in every peril in his country sufficient to his country's need," Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette university, last night proceeded in his pleasing, scholarly manner of address to outline the many ways in which he believed the career of the nation's first president was "ruled by a providence."

The Day in Washington

By the Associated Press

Senate increased to \$1,100,000 funds in independent offices supply bill for federal trade commission.

House agriculture committee reported senate approved Smith bill for government cotton pool with participating farmers curtailing production.

FORESTERS CONVENE

## CABINET NAMES FOR ROOSEVELT REGIME LISTED

Only two Official so far But Others Certain of Appointment, Word

Norman H. Davis to Remain As Head of Delegation At Geneva, Stated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Heralding the imminence of a new administration, it was authoritatively revealed today that President-elect Roosevelt had just completed a cabinet of national pattern and turned to other major appointments.

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Bill to Forbid Differential Between Cities Passed By Lower House

Days of the practice of gasoline companies in selling fuel at certain prices in Portland and at different rates in Salem, discounting transportation costs, are numbered if house bill 309, passed by representatives yesterday, is also favored by the senate.

TOLL BRIDGE BILL IS GIVEN SUPPORT

A favorable report will be made to the legislature, probably today, by the house committee on counties and cities on senate bill 277, providing that an incorporated city may construct a toll bridge without any statutory limitation being placed on the amount of bonds that may be issued.

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I. S. F. WARRANTS FOR STATE ASKED




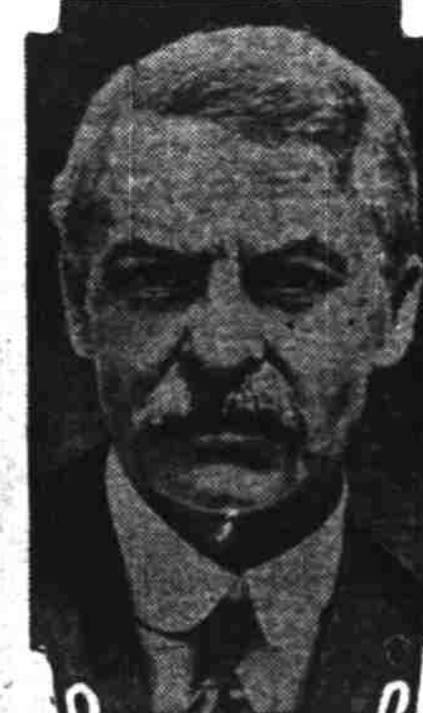


The state of Oregon can, if necessary, issue warrants to pay bills and stamp them "not paid for want of funds" under provisions of a bill which passed the house Wednesday. Representative Abrams who sponsored the measure, said it had been approved by the governor inasmuch as it authorized the state board of control, instead of the state treasurer alone as in a former bill, to determine when and if warrants should be thus stamped.

First Chief of State Training School Called

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Branston J. Miles, 84, first superintendent of the Oregon reform school for boys, died yesterday in Portland.

Butter Grading System Opposed

### They'll Figure in New Administration as Cabinet Members

 CORDELL HULL State	 WILLIAM H. WOODIN Treasury	 GEORGE H. DERN War	 THOMAS J. WALSH Justice	 JAMES A. FARLEY Postoffice	 HENRY A. WALLACE Agriculture
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