Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, March 1, 1933

Unsettled with occasional rain today and Thursday; Max. Temp. Tuesday 50, Min. 36, rain .42 inch, river 7 feet, south wind.

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EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

Communists' Incendiarism Last Straw Requiring **Drastic Action**

Hundreds Arrested; Raid at Red Headquarters Shows Police Orders Forged

BERLIN, Feb. 28-(AP)-A hefty blow was struck at communism in Germany by a decree President Von Hindenburg signed tonight placing the nation under virtual martial law "to protect the people from communist danger."

The decree was approved at a cabinet meeting at which Wilhelm Goering, minister without portfolio and commissioner for the Prussian ministry of interior, reported to his colleagues on the incendiary fire which damaged the Reichstag last night and on the recent raid on Karl Liebknecht house, the communist headquarters in Berlin.

The emergency measures taken by the government to cope with the situation fell short of martial law only because of the desire to keep the army out of politics. Extraordinary powers to safeguard against disorder were placed in the hands of police. Hundreds Held as

Communist Leaders Communist leaders throughout Germany were placed under arrest. The arrest order affected communist members of the Reichstag, but it was impossible to determine how many of them had been seized as many went into

hiding. In Hanover 140 communists were arrested, in Hamburg 150, in Unterweissbach 7, and in Dus-

versive literature and weapons Captain Goering reported that

in Karl Liebknecht house the up the manager form of adminisraiders found forged orders to the police and to national socialist storm trooper, as well as instructions for poisoning wells and food.

The decree declaring a state of emergency contained seven clauses, the first of which rescinded until further notice articles of the constitution guaranteeing personal liberty, the right of free expression of opinion (including the press), the right of assembly, and the secrecy of postal, telegraphic and telephoning communications. It gave authority for searching homes and for seizing property.

MEDFORD QUIETER; TROUBLE LOOMING

MEDFORD, Feb. 28 .- (AP)-L. A. Banks, former editor and publisher of the Medford Daily News, today filed a demurrer to two indictments charging him with criminal libel and another charging him with criminal syndicalism. The indictments were said to have been based on articles he published in the News.

With no new arrests made in connection with the theft of 10,-000 ballots from the courthouse vault, March 20, the city experienced its calmest day in a week of extended activity.

"Something is going to happen at Medford within the next few days," Henry Van Hoevenberg of that city, announced here yesterday after a conference with Governor Meier. "We want to be prepared for any emergency. That is why I have conferred with the governor. We now have the cooperation of the state and the situa-

tion is looking brighter." Hoevenberg discussed the entire Jackson county situation with the executive. He refused to comment on his visit with the attorney-general here but it is understood Hoecenberg took up the legal rights of state officers to interfere in case of trouble in Jackson county.

MILLER KEEPS TITLE OLYMPIC STADIUM, Los Angeles. Feb. 28-(AP)-Another Mexican-fighter failed to scale the championship heights tonight when Freddie Miller, Cincinnati featherweight, successfully defended his title against Baby Arizmendi by winning a convincing ten round decision before nine thousand people.

Classified Ad Returns Lost Watch Pronto

Pomeroy H. Hartman, who is visiting in Salem from New York, lost his watch Monday. He placed an ad in Tuesday morning's Statesman and by 7 a. m. Tues day morning the watch was returned. Statesman classifled ads not only bring results but they bring them

Decisive Battle at Chihfeng Looms as Defense Augmented

Chinese Cavalry Unit Surrenders, is Report; Japanese Central Offensive Victorious; Arms Embargo Urged in England

(By the Associated Press) THE latest from the Sino-Japanese front:

Tungliao-Chinese cavalry defending Chihfeng, northern Moving day for Republicans pass to Jehol city, capital of Jehol, was reported to have surrendered today to the Japanese. The advancing Japanese army of the north was expecting its most decisive battle at the pass.

Chinchow-Japan's central of-

fensive claimed the capture of

Chienping and apparently was

Suichung-The Japanese army

at Peichangyingtze this morning,

15 miles beyond Shamoshan pass,

is headed for Lingyuan, southern

pass to Jehol city.

Japan does.

which was captured yesterday. It

Peiping-Large reinforcements

were reported rushed to Chihfeng.

The Japanese airplane carrier

Hosho, equipped for 26 planes,

London-George Lansbury,, la-

United States in an arms embar-

go effective against Japan alone.

Japan means a handicap only for

Premature as Federal

Law Still Exists

The state senate yesterday de-

feated two resolutions by Repre-

sentative Hall which called for a

statewide vote on repeal of con-

stitutional prohibition in Oregon

at the next election held in this

state. The vote was 17 to 12, the

majority favoring indefinite post-

ponement of the resolutions. Sen-

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BORROWS \$14,625

Installments due on bonds is-

sued for erection of Leslie junfor

high school have necessitated the

a loan of \$14,625, it was announc-

ed at last night's board meeting.

The directors approved the loan,

negotiated with a local institution

by Chairman H. H. Olinger and

at Washington school and author-

five lathes with electric motors

in the high school machine shop.

The lathes, along with tools and

attachments, valued at about

His address set the keynote of the

of Leslie Junior high school paid

who are organized for service.

She urged continued support of

the work because "boys are the

or of the training school at Wood-

well as many others.

pense of less than \$150.

Boy Scout Program Gets

meeting.

ator Bynon was absent.

minority report.

Tokyo-The British arms em-

was reported off Chinwangtao.

pushing on toward Chihfeng.

House Passes Injunction Senate's County Manager Resolution

Following a dissentious prelude of criticism directed toward the tion by Great Britain and the state senate, members of the house of representatives adjusted their difficulties temporarily at bargo affecting both China and least last night and raced through a session including consideration | China, Japanese authorities said, of 13 senate bills, resolutions and as China needs arms more than memorials.

Among the more significant measures passed was senate joint resolution seven, introduced by Senator Dunne to advise the state highway commission to defer major highways construction and improvements during 1933 and

Senate joint resolution four introduced by Jay Upton amending the state constitution to allow Party headquarters throughout counties to institute the county manager form of government was also passed. The resolution would allow counties individually, or those contiguous jointly, to take tration if approved by a vote of the people.

Senate bill 209, to limit the powers of judges in issuing temporary or permanent injunctions in labor dispute cases, was passed. The measure is patterned after the (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

WOMAN DIES FROM SHOCK, SON IS HELD

A man whom city police said they knew as Floyd L. Groshong was being held in jail early this morning tied to a cot to prevent his attempting suicide. Groshong believed police stated, he had been the cause of the sudden death of his mother, Mrs. Belle Groshong, about 65.

Groshong, police said, had gone home in a bloody, battered condition, apparently as the result of a fight. At sight of him, the man says, his mother suffered a stroke of paralysis. When Dr. G. E. Prime came to the house on call, Groshong chased him threatening to kill him with a butcher knife, police said they were informed. On Dr. Prime's recommendation, Groshong was confined in city jail.

Groshong showed district homicidal and suicidal tendencies, according to Desk Sargeant J. L. Cutler. Locked in the jail "cage", Groshong tried sawing his wrists on the rough edges of a cot, Attempts to administer sedative pills proved unsuccessful.

CERMAK RESTS WELL

MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 1-(AP)-Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, was resting quietly at 2:45 a. m. today, hospital attaches said, adding that he had taken "about 20 \$6000, were obtained from the ounces of orange juice since 10 p. Bremerton navy yard at total ex-

"A boy is the only thing

"Scouting works because it

"I have known districts in

the city to be cleaned up of

rowdyism and near-criminal-

ity by formation of boy scout

troops. They were cleaned up

not by police or by parents but

by the boys who took up scout-

service which has fallen to my

lot which has given me greater

satisfaction than work in the

Above are some of the high-

lights of the address by C. C.

boy scout movement."

"There is no civic work or

from which a man is made."

is right."

Every Hotel Room Reserved For Saturday, 20,000 In Private Homes

Also Looms; Parade is To Include 18,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-(AP) -The national capital was a study in contrasts tonight as preparations were speeded for Saturday's combination of inaugural of the south was reported to have ceremonies, a democratic victory defeated Chinese regulars again jubilee and "moving day" for republican office holders.

By Saturday noon when Franklin D. Roosevelt takes the oath of office as the nation's 32nd president of the old Roosevelt family Bible, vans will have carried away most of the personal effects of the outgoing administrators. Their quarters will be ready for another moving day" Monday when the new cabinet officers will be sworn bor party leader, urged joint ac- in and immediately enter on their new duties.

Hotels, railroads, bus companies and garages reported that hundreds of visitors have arrived for the inaugural program. Hotels said every room has been reserved for Saturday and places for more than 20,000 persons wer being found in private homes.

The inaugural parade committee relaxed. The result is that instead of 10,000 marchers, the column which will wind down Pennsylvania avenue Saturday afternoon will include at least 18,000

With the recent assassination attempt at Miami in mind, arrangements for the protection of Senate Vote 17 to 12; Held Mr. Roosevelt proceeded with more than ordinary zeal.

Lion and His **Promise Get Votes Today**

If the rain pours and the wind howls and the daylight breaks today with dismal mien, and stormy The Hall resolutions came before the senate on a divided re- accompaniment, do not despair, port of the alcoholic committee. but rather rejoice and be glad re-The majority report, signed by membering the old adage, "If Senators Strayer, Bynon, and Up- March comes in like a lion, it will ton, recommended that the res- go out like a lamb; but if it comes olutions be adopted. Senators in like a lamb it will go out like Staples and Dickson signed the a lion".

And who is there in the Willamette valley that would not sigh Allen. Those who voted against Senator Dickson declared that while there had been a great furand wind and storms which have lature. marked the path of the first months of this year?

hog makes any number of idle threats as the years go by but this year his six weeks were spoken in letters of iron, and the poor suf- Car Thief Gets fering humans are still wearing galoshes, carrying umbrellas, and beginning to think that if they get any sunshine this year they will have to find it in cod liver oil

Clerk W. H. Burghardt and to be repaid out of the first tax moneys the district receives. The total Leslie bond issue was \$120,for it has been said by much Little else of importance was brought up at the short board sescomes, can spring be far behind?" sion. The directors referred to the building committee an old It is behind this year alright, but police recovered the car, minus complaint concerning removal of it will come. a post in the middle of the stage

SEARCH ENDED AS ized expenditure of \$450 to equip LIEBOLD REPORTS

DETROIT, Feb. 28 - (AP) -Ernest G. Liebold, Henry Ford's general secretary who suddenly dropped from sight 36 hours be-Strong Support at Rally fore "found" himself tonight in an hotel room in Traverse City, Mich., many miles away from the citizens holding a boy scout rally. home to which he started at 11 a. m. yesterday and never reached. Mrs. LaMoine Clark, principal

By telephone, he told Mr. Ford that he "just woke up," that he had no idea how far he had driva high tribute to boy scouts as en and that he was "totally exboys who can be depended on, hausted.'

Associates believed he was suffering from the strain of two weeks of unremitting work on Delaw-makers or the law-breakers of troit's complicated banking situatomorrow." Sam Laughlin, direct- tion. He has long been in charge of Ford Motor Co., fiscal policies burn said that of the 300 boys and was charged with most of the passing under his care not one details of a pending plan for rehad been a scout. A. S. Jensen of organizing two of Detroit's larg-Monmouth also spoke briefly, as est banks under Ford control.

Only a few hours after the Perhaps the most effective tes- alarm was spread, letters were re-Colt. Portland banker, who for 13 timonials were from mothers of ceived this morning by officers of years has been president of the boys. Mrs. S. E. Smith, who has two Dearborn banks containing board of the Portland area of boy two boys in scouting, was enthus- his resignation from their direcscouting, on "Why I believe in tastic in praise of what it does torates. The letters were postscouting. Mr. Colt, busy man as be is, came to Salem last night to speak to a gathering of Salem

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President Hoover signed legislative establishment appropriation terest of the dairyman", Senator the benefit of the whole state and was somewhat appeased when the speak to a gathering of Salem

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To Tussle With Federal Budget



Representative Lewis Douglas of Arizona, who has been appointed by President - elect Roosevelt as director of the budget in the new administration. Representative Douglas was chairman of the former special house economy committee, and for some time past has been aiding in the preparation of a plan for governmental reorganiza-

Amount \$508,000; Tithing Approved Except for Road Department

Carrying out its previously anounced intention, the ways and ture late Tuesday night reported out favorably a bill which would divert \$508,000 of the millage tax for the higher educational institutions to the general fund of the state, out of funds to be received from the tax in 1934.

Representative Walker opposed the diversion on the ground that the institutions already had received substantial reductions not imposed on other state departments and activities.

Senator Woodward and Representative Abrams argued for the bill as approved by the ways and means committee.

voted for the \$508,000 diversion superintendence, National Educawere Senators Jones, Strayer, Woodward and Wheeler and Rep- are whole states which find themresentatives Gordon, Snider and selves unable to finance their edwith weary dread if he were to the diversion were Senators Stafeel that a few balmy spring days ples and Dunn and Representawould follow the entrance of tives Dammasch, Hill and Walker. Madame March, well reputed as a Reports indicated that the fight noisy, blustery dame at best, only against the diversion would be to have thrust upon him the rain | carried onto the floor of the legis-

The committee also recommended passage of a so-called tithing And it is a bad year for signs, bill under which self sustaining too, remember that. The ground activities with receipts less than (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

Eatin' Tobacco, 5000 Cigarettes

A tobacco salesman's automo-So-if the weather this morn- bile stolen at Ferry and Commering is all that it has been for the cial streets late Tuesday afterpast weeks don't sigh, but grin. noon provided unusual car loot. if it is balmy-control yourself, In a rear compartment were 5000 ler of currency at Washington. quoted authority, "If winter cans of smoking tobacco, and assorted chewing tobaccos. State the tobaccos, near Salem Golf zens' campaign to obtain reopenclub's course last night.

L. S. Rankin reported the car missing and the Portland police radio station notified city and state police of its license number.

The Day in Washington

By the Associated Press House passed senate-approved bill for cotton growers' relief through government pool, leaving minor differences to be

Alfred E. Smith advocated to senate finance committee pubic works expansion, debts settlement on trade basis and recogniion of Soviet Russia.

Senate passed navy department appropriation bill and adopted conference report on agriculture supply partial conference report on war department bill.

Senate banking committee was given another vear for stock i. ket investigation.

Senator Lewis, (D.,Ill.) opother nations in arms embargo against orient.

FINAL CABINET NAMES LISTED

No Upsets in Forecast Made Previously; Woman is Labor Secretary

Miss Perkins, Roper, Walsh Formally Announced; to Pick Ambassadors

By F. M. STEPHENSON HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 28. (AP)-President-elect Roosevelt broke precedent tonight with the selection of Miss Frances Perkins, New York commissioner of labor. to be his recretary of labor

The next president made his cabinet complete with the announcement also of Daniel C. Roper of South Carolina, as secretary of commerce. Earlier he gave out the name

of the venteran Senator Thomas J.

Walsh of Montana, as his attorney general Miss Perkins is the first woman to be named to a cabinet. Walsh and Roper

Led 1924 Campaign Both Senator Walsh and Mr Roper were leading figures in the unsuccessful campaign of William G. McAdoo for the democratic presidential nomination in 1924. McAdoo's announcement of the witch of California's vote at the Chicago convention assured Mr. Roosevelt's nomination. Walsh was active for Roosevelt's nomina-

ion in 1932 Miss Perkins has served in public office in New York under both Governors Alfred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt. She was formerly a member of the state industrial commission. Her advice has been sought frequently on labor problems by congressional committees at Washington.

Mr. Roosevelt offered no com-(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 28-(AP) -Use of Reconstruction Finance corporation funds for schools with money troubles was pressed today as an emergency solution by George D. Strayer, Columbia university professor.

Action by the federal government was called, Dr. Strayer told Members of the committee who the meeting of the department of tion association, because "there ucational programs."

"Emergency loans should be granted to these states to enable them to maintain their systems of free public education," he said.

"The economic situation undoubtedly has justified the extension of credit to railroads, to banks and to agriculture. The inability of some of the states to maintain their public school systems just as certainly calls for relief from the federal govern-

La Grande Bank To Reopen Soon

LA GRANDE, Ore., Feb. 28 -(AP)-The First National bank of La Grande will reopen its doors March 2. Permission was received this afternoon from the comptrol-Plans already are under way to hold a parade here Thursday in

celebration of the successful culmination of a long drawn out citiing of the bank, closed since October 19.

Beer Bloc Efforts to **Coerce Senate Strikes** Snag; Members Weary

Basic Science Bill Signed by Meier Tuesday

The fundamental science bill, one of the most controversial measures in the present legislative session, yesterday received the signature of Governor Meier after he had taken the full legal time in reaching his decision on the measure. The bill passed the house by a large majority but skinned through the senate, 16 to 14. The measure provides that hereafter practitioners of the healing arts in Oregon must first pass a state examination in five sciences designated as basic for

healing practice. The governor also signed the branch banking bill and approved a bill introduced by Senator Jones prohibiting the sale of drugs by vending machines.

Amendments, Chiefly one to Raise Millage Charge, Forced Through

Passage of H. B. 493 which prorides a new code of truck and bus legislation for Oregon took up most of Tuesday in the house and other major legislation was shunted aside as debate and the time needed to amend the measure

Opponents of the house roads and highways committee won the floor battle for they forced the house into a committee of the whole, against the wishes of the bill's proponents, and made a series of amendments. Principal of these amendments was the moving up of the millage charge on common and contract carriers from 3-4 of one per cent as the bill provided, to one cent, an increase which is estimated will bring \$100,000 in additional revenue to the highway department annually.

The house left in a partition the bill calling for a three-quarters of a mill tax per ton mile on private carriers.

Debate on the measure centered over the question of the

he railroads, a minority of the (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

DEBTOR AID MOVE BACKED IN SENATE

The state senate yesterday gave unanimous approval to a house joint resolution which declares leniency to worthy mortgagors a matter of state policy and empowers judges to take into account efforts of debtors to repay obligations, and therefrom to receive authority to stay foreclosure proceedings.

Approved by the special committee on mortgage relief, the measure was said to have been approved by lawyers as constitutional and at the same time helpful to debtors. The bill already has carried the house.

The senate, 17 to 12, yesterday refused to pass a bill by Senator Franciscovich which would require two-thirds approval of voters hereafter in voting municipal bond issues. Senator Goss TACOMA, Feb. 28-(AP)-Pa- spoke for the measure, declaring cific Lutheran college closed its it would have prevented a num-1933 basketball season here to- ber of Oregon municipalities from night with a 30-24 victory over becoming insolvent had such a the Albany Pirates, northwest law been in effect during the last

Oleo Tax is Voted After Lengthy Senate Argument

The oleomargarine tax bill, im-, of a fight now being waged by posing a four cents a pound state Swift & company to put a competproves the bill.

Senator Hazlett, in opening the

levy on oleo sold in the state, with | itor out of business. There has | for beer at any price and create products made from animal fats been a powerful lobby for this bill a legislative stalemate unless sufexcluded, went through the state and threats have been made that ficient senate votes could be tradsenate yesterday 23 to 6 after a unless we acted favorably there two hours' debate. Similar meas- would be reprisals. I am willing ures have been thrice defeated at to stand on the record of the popular elections. Opponents of voters during the past 14 years the measure said a referendum on | and I do not intend to be intimiit is likely if the governor ap- dated into voting for this meas-Senator Staples said there were

debate, declared that the time had | 350,000 persons in Oregon directarrived when the farmers of Ore- ly or indirectly interested in the gon should have protection dairy industry. "I often wondered against the importation and sale why this measure was sent to the of an inferior product. "This is judiciary committee", Staples de- tatives Hill, Best, Horan, Damone measure," Hazlett continued, clared, "to be considered by some masch and Lonergan. Included in "which is in the interest of the men who do not know a wheel- the conference of representatives rural communities and will add to barrow from the hind end of a were members like Representative the prosperity of the dairy indus- cow. Too much money already is Oleen who has nursed a grudge at going out of this country and we the senate for days for failure to

Desire to go Home is Paramount; Move May bog Down

Scheme is Discussed At Night Session Held as Club

Irked by failure of the beer bill in the state senate Monday and by the subsequent refusal of that body to approve the Hall resolutions calling for a popular vote on repeal of the state constitutional prohibition amendments, a little group of house members which soon spread to a majority of the lower assembly, formed a "bloc" here Tuesday with which they sought to club the upper house into acceptance of house legislation on liquor as well as other bills thus far unsuccessful in the senate.

The "revolt" had made scant headway last night. Hardly had word reached around to the house membership when a minority in that body broke out in severe criticism against the tactics of the alleged majority. The attack crystallized, after rumblings following afternoon adjournment, in a heated exchange on the hou-s floor last night where the political maneuvers took precedence over legislation the members had been called into night session to

Lonergan Declares

Club is Necessary Attitude of the house on the question of holding up senate bills was expressed by Representative Lonergan who said the only way to insure a program of tax reduction and other legislation desired by the people would be for the house to show its strength against obstructionist senators.

The Lonergan proposal of an incipient deadlock immediately drew support and protests, finally being sidetracked but remaining as a threat of action that may be taken if the senate does not "re-

form." Representative Estes Snedecor of Multnomah appeared as a leader in opposition to "tactics that would force the opinions of the

house on the senate." Extensive Stay in Salem Threatened

staying here."

Representative Best in supporting the move to make the "senate come across" declared that he was willing to have the house stay in session "until hell freezes over." Representative Deich amended

the sentiment to "stay here until hell freezes over and then skate home on the ice!" Representative Winslow of Tillamook county did not like the house proposal for a deadlock

that would mean "staying and

Two representatives, Earl Day of Jackson and J. B. Weatherford, Jr., of Linn county, strongly indicated that they would go home were the house to become involved in the filibuster move. "I'm going home some of these

days," commented Weatherford, "and I'm going to stay there. I don't think anyone will be able to get me back while there is a concerted move to hold back the bills of the senate." After the speech making had

continued for an hour Speaker Snell gave a conciliatory address from the house rostrum advising the representatives to restore harmony and to complete the heavy work ahead without a last minute wreckage of activity. The "bloc" movement talk be-

gan Monday night after the house

had learned the Beckman beer bill had been killed in the senate. Probeer bill members were astonished. So was the beer lobby which had worked steadily last week and had drawn recruits to Salem the day of the vote, including Portland business interests which have already laid preliminary plans to resume brewing beer as soon as the Beckman bill became law, and federal restrictions were removed. Experienced legislators from former sessions advised that the way to push the beer legislation through the senate, along with other desired house bills, was to form a "bloe" which would stand ed to give house members their

desired legislation. Representative Gouley, one of the spokesmen for the repeal and beer group in the house, led Tuesday morning in organizating the 'bloc." A group of 27 representatives called together at noon, signed the round - robin which pledged them to support the action of their steering committee on whom Gouley named Represen-