Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, March 2, 1933

Rain today and Friday, moderate temperature; Max. Temp. Wednesday 57, Min. 38, river 8.2 feet, rain .27 inch, southerly wind.

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# ROOSEVELT ON WAY SOUTH TO TAKE NEW JOB

Cheering Crowds Greet him Along Hudson; Woodin Meets him at N. Y.

"Louis, Mac and Steve" for Official Family are Last Appointees

dy FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON NEW YORK, March 1-(AP) - Through cheering lanes of neighbor New Yorkers, Franklin D. Roosevelt motored down the Hudson river valley tonight on the first stage of his trip to the White House.

Reaching his New York city home at dusk, the president-elect began preparing for tomorrow's train ride to Washington.

William H. Woodin, new secretary of the treasury, met Mr. Roosevelt here with a fresh report on the business situation. He was cheerful after his Washington visit.

The two are undoubtedly watching the economic situation but there is no sign of apprehension on their part.

Whatever his thoughts, Mr. Roosevelt was in a happy mood after what turned out to be a triumphal ride into the city. He stopped on the front steps to be photographed. Official Family

Appointments Made The president-elect has not re-

vealed his program at all, holding fire until after Saturday's inauguration, but there is a growing conviction among his intimates he is prepared for swift action.

Before leaving Hyde Park, Mr. Roosevelt made his official family complete with the announcement that "Louis, Mac and Steve" would be his secretaries at the White House. Louis M. Howe, of Massachusetts, senior secretary, will "run the shop;" Marvin H. McIntyre, of Kentucky, will be in the front office making appoint-ments and receiving visitors; Stephen T. Early, of Virginia, will be in charge of public relations and travel.

All are old "pals" of Roosevelt and veterans in politics and public

## SENATE VOTES AYE ON OSTEOPATH BILL

Following a debate which lasted more than an hour the senate Wednesday passed a house bill introduced by Representative Scott providing for the creation of an osteopathic board of examiners and eliminating the members of this profession from the jurisdiction of the state board of medical examiners. The vote was 18 to 12.

Senator Booth opposed the measure on the ground that it would place the osteopath on a par with the physician and surgeon. "I consider the bill unjust, unfair and a shortcut to the practice of medicine", Booth declared.

"This measure has a history," Senator Staples said. "It is far reaching and if approved in its present form will permit osteopaths to practice surgery, medicine, optometry and obstetrics without proper training. The osteopath should be made to live and operate within the confines of his education."

### Portland Fights Sales Tax, Fears Bootleg Buying

PORTLAND, Ore., March 1 -(AP) -The Portland city council today adopted a resolution urging the Oregon state legislature to reject any general sales tax plan that might come up before it for consideration,

Introduced by Commissioner J. E. Bennett, the resolution was approved by all council members but Mayor George L. Baker, who voted against it.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 1 .-(AP)-Bob Kruse of Oswego, Ore., defeated Al Karasick of Portland, two falls out of three in the main event of tonight's wrestling card here. Kruse weighed

Karasick took the first fall in 15 minutes with a Boston crab hold. Kruse won the second in 17 minutes with a double wristlock, and took the deciding fall three minutes later with a body slam.

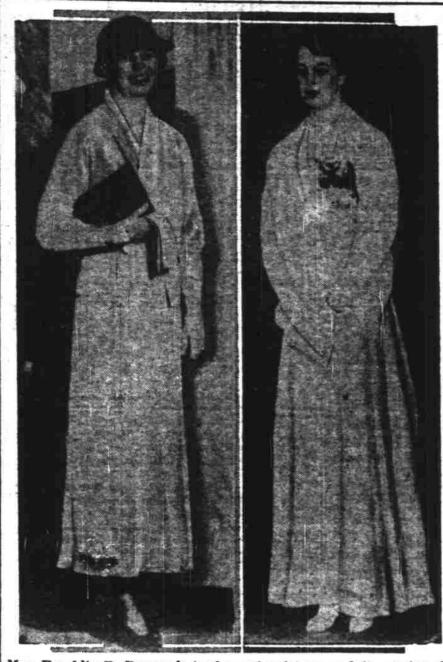
five-round semi-windup. Jack Goring the sales tax," he stated. been instructed to withhold copsons who had no other source in a months,
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"This move is a smoke screen by les from the public," that he had of income. The measure was remonths, man, 147, Dallas, Texas, defeated Spike Ashby, 146, Flint, Mich., winning one fall in the three-winning one fall in the closing hours of the majority report. Wyers spoke for the senate committee on assessment and taxation for the fishmonger.

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### What New First Lady Will Wear **During Inauguration Ceremonies**



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown in picture on left wearing the costume she will wear at the inauguration of her husband March 4. The gown is of "Eleanor blue" of crystelle velvet. The coat and gown and the matching accessories are American designed and made by Arnold Constable, whose store has made gowns for Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant and Mrs. Grover Cleveland. At right, Mrs. Roosevelt in white brocade gown she will wear at the inaugural ball. It is cut with "V" neck and small pieces of brussels lace are used in both front and back. It is worn with pink chiffon shawl and corsage of orchids.

Photos From International Illustrated News. Photo of Inauguration Costume Copyright by Arnold Constable.

### DRUGE GODDO DI INO LICHOD GOGIETTI DKUM CUKPS PLANS FULL-TIME LEADER

Keep Schultz on job is Raised by Members

Plans for providing immediate full-time instruction for the naof giving \$1 a month for the next seven months for this fund.

Today committeemen will seek similar agreements for 99 other (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

The Boy Scout financial drive to raise \$2100, Salem's share of the Cascade council budget, will start Friday morning, the campaign committeemen headed by T. A. Windishar decided at a meeting yesterday. Other committee-men are M. Clifford Moyniban. Dr. B. F. Pound, Clifton B. Mudd, M. W. Maynard and Willis Clark,

Cascade council treasurer. Between 12 and 15 men and women have agreed to take up the solicitation, according to Executive O. P. West, who today will complete preparations for the drive. Among the solicitors will be fathers and mothers of scouts.

# HUNUK SUCIETY AT S. H. S. INSTITUTED

Portion of Fund Needed to Eugene Members and State **Educators Assist With** Ceremonies Here

Impressive exercises at the high school last night marked tional champion Salem drum the inauguration of the Sigma corps were formulated last night Lamda chapter of the National by the "On to Chicago" commit- honor society of secondary tee meeting with J. T. Delaney, schools and the initiation of the chairman. The 10 men present 12 charter members who had preeach subscribed to the plan, that viously been selected by vote of the faculty.

The ritual of installation was conducted by representatives of the Alpha chapter of the Eugene high school, Harold Strawn presiding. The auditorium was darkceremonial was impressive and zation stressed: Character, leadership, service, scholarship.

Addresses explaining the meaning and value of the organiza-(Turn to page 2, col. 2)

### Drum Corps to March, Portland Jubilee Parade

Salem will be represented in the inaugural jubilee parade in Portland tomorrow night by its American Legion drum corps, national champions. The corps will head the parade.

Included in the parade, sponsored by the chamber of commerce will be a variety of uni-The total Cascade council bud- formed marchers, three national get this year calls for \$3700, in- guard bands, several high school Andrew Volstead cluding the deficit that has piled bands and drill teams. It will up over a period of several years. 'course the business district.

### Sales Tax Special Order In House, 10 a.m. Today

The general sales tax bill is a the session the bill will be despecial order of business in the feated." house at 10 o'clock this morning. islation of the present session, the the bill room, called Chief Clerk measure is expected to raise a Elliott into the house, and general argument which may con- through him informed members sume most of the legislative day.

floor controversy, precipitated by charges of Representative Hilton nearly exhausted. Wells said a happening in connection with distributing bills." Hilton charged legislators had conspired to withhold requested copies of the general sales tax bill from grange and labor union leaders and from cor-

tain legislators. Representative Lonergan arose to a prompt and sturdy defense titled to 20. He expressed surprise

Representative Wells, as chair-Judged the most controversial leg- man of the committee in charge of that 700 copies had been printed Placing of the bill on the calen- and an additional 400 copies ordar was preceded yesterday by a dered Wednesday morning upon being advised that the supply was that "extraordinary things were supply had been sent the office of the secretary of state and that some of these had been requested back.

He said he had instructed the clerk to be careful about distribution to lobbies and others until members had the number of copies they desired, each being en-

# **MORE STATES** California Latest; Three Days Deemed Essential

To Lessen Tension Some are Optional and not Effective; Generally

Limit Withdrawal

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 .-(AP)-A proclamation mandator. tally closing banks and financial institutions throughout California for a period of three days was issued by Governor James Rolph, Jr., here tonight following a conference with the state banking commissioner and leading state bankers.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 1 -(AP) -State Senator J. W. Mc-Kinley, of Los Angeles, chairman of the senate banking committee said tonight he would call members of the committee into session the first thing in the morning to consider legislation providing safeguards suggested in connection with the three day bank holiday that was declared by Gov

JACKSON, Miss., March 1 -(AP)-Effective tomorrow, withdrawals from Mississippi banks will be limited under a decree issued tonight by State Superintendent of Banks J. S. Love.

By The Associated Press Moratorium measures to protect banks and their depositors were placed in effect Wednesday by Kensucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Proclamations by the chief extheir states of short duration. Tennessee's moratorium was not days. Alabama's suspension of The Oklahoma order was compulsory for three days. Louisiana's holiday was for three days.

In Mississippi withdrawals from banks were to be limited effective today. Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania

and Arkansas have in force measures authorizing banks to limit (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## FEHL ISSUES WRITS TO FREE PRISONERS

MEDFORD, Ore., March 1 -(AP)-County Judge Earl H. Fehl tonight issued writs of habeas corpus for J. Croft and Virened and the stage was illumin- gil Eddington, held in the city ated by yellow candles symbolic jail here, and T. L. Brecheen of of the torch of knowledge. The Ashland and C. W. Davis of Medford, held in the Josephine counthe cardinal points of the organi- ty jail at Grants Pass. The writs were made returnable tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The four men were questioned in connection with the theft and destruction of 10,000 ballots from the Jackson county courthouse vault February 20 on the eve of a recount demanded by Ralph Jennings, former sheriff. who contested the election of Sheriff Gordon Schermerhorn.

The district attorney's office said that the writs would be contested on the grounds that Judge Fehl was facing a charge of burglary in connection with the ballot theft and that he has no jurisdiction in Josephine county. Judge Fehl was arrested Monday on a warrant and was released on \$5000 bond.

### To Lose His Job With Enforcers

MINNEAPOLIS, March 1 -AP)-The Journal today said Andrew J. Volstead of St. Paul, author of the federal prohibition enforcement act, and now legal adviser for the northwest prohibition unit, was slated to be relieved of his duties soon after the democratic national adminis

tration takes office Saturday. According to the Journal, it was reported Willard J. Moran St. Paul attorney, probably would succeed Volstead. Moran has been state chairman of the Veterans Democratic club and was active in support of the Roosevelt cam-

### Intangibles Tax Repeal Proposed

troduced a bill which would re- ped in and up et his plans.

# Still Set up Recently is Raid Victim THIS WEEKEND

On information obtained by city police, a federal prohibition agent yesterday afternoon arrest-ed Claude South 44, and his son, Roy Claude South, 21, in a house on Union street west of Front, on two charges, possession of a still and of mash. The men were lodged in county jail.

In the basement of the house were 450 gallons of prune and sugar mash and a 25-gallon still, the agent reported. After city, state and federal officers found no one at the place early yesterday, the agent lay hidden there until the Souths arrived. He was preparing a bed for the night when the pair entered.

The elder South, said the federal man, was convicted of violating state liquor laws nine and three years ago.

The liquor-manufacturing apparatus was set up in the house over a week ago, according to city police. When they visited the place yesterday morning, the still had recently been heated. It was later learned that the mash, to have been the first batch to be run, had spoiled.

## PRICE-CUTTING BAN **FAVORED BY SENATE**

Forbids Merchandise Sale posal. "Bloc" Ineffective, Below Price Specified By Manufacturer

The senate Wednesday gave hearty support to a bill by Representative Lynch which forbids merchants from selling contract merchandise at prices lower than those specified by manufacturers or jobbers. Twenty-seven members approved the measure; three ecutives made the holidays in voted against it. The bill now goes to the governor.

and was to last six | that cut-throat competition was | night, will have been the longest days. That in Kentucky, also op- disastrous to any business and session in Oregon's history. The tional, was to be in effect four had resulted in the failure of many legitimate merchants in Orebanking business was for 10 days. | gon during the past few years. "It is this unfair practice that this measure seeks to correct," Woodward said. "I introduced a fair trade bill in the legislature several years ago but it was defeated. The same interests who opposed the passage of that measure are here today lobbying against

the bill now before the senate." The measure was discussed by Senator Dunne from the standpoint of a manufacturer. "This bill is in the interest of the public as well as the producer, "Dunne declared, "and will make it possible for the manufacturer to market a good product."

Senator Staples said he was opposed to the passage of so many regulatory measures. "We should not restrict our consideration to the manufacturer and merchant," Staples declared, "but we also (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

## PLACE CERMAK IN OXYGEN CHAMBER

MIAMI, Fla., March 1-(AP)-Mayor Anton Cermak slept peacefully tonight in a specially constructed oxygen chamber while his physicians issued optimistic statements on his condition.

The Chicago executive was moved into ' a chamber from his hospital room tonight, soon after his doctors predicted he would live "barring unforeseen circumstances.'

The oxygen chamber, measuring nine by nine feet, was sent here from New York by plane. Physicians had said earlier today they probably would not use it, but tonight they ordered thefr patient transferred to the chamber to relieve strain on his lungs.

Air containing 50 per cent oxygen was pumped into the room and the wounded executive rested comfortably. His doctors said the transfer to the chamber was not an indication that he had suffered a setback. Just before he was moved, glucose was injected into the mayor's veins. That nourishment was needed, physicians said, because fool taken by mouth has not been sufficient to sustain the

### Sleuth Says He Had Lindy Case Almost Solved

CLEARFIELD, Pa., March 1-(AP)-John J. Devine, Johnstown private detective who work- al Thomas bill. A further house ed "under cover" for several fight on the measure seemed months on the Lindbergh kidnaping case, testified in his trial for abduction today that he could have solved the mystery "within Senator Bynon yesterday in- two weeks" had not the law step-

fight for the minority report aid-Devine and seven others are on Bob Myers, 163. Tillamook, against Hilton's charges. "There at Hilton's remarks, explaining Bynon declared that this tax was trial, charged with abducting Gared by Representative Hilton. Both Bob Myers, 163, Thilamoon, against find merely been any attempt to that "a girl in the office of the unfair and had proved burden- rett Schenck, Hopewell, N. J., fish declared powers of utility regula- has never been any attempt to that "a girl in the office of the unfair and had proved burden- rett Schenck, Hopewell, N. J., fish declared powers of utility regula- derstood to have stated that the some to a large number of per- peddler, and holding him prisoner tion were vastly curbed under amended bill was so weak propbeen instructed to withhold cop- sons who had no other source in a mountain shack nearby three the proposed amendments. Representative Wyers spoke for be impossible under it. He has

### Kidnapers Free Denver Broker



**Members Active** 

Bills are Passed

where they were and go home.

Representative Dammasch crys-

tallizd the sentiment of certain

house members when he introduc-

ed a concurrent resolution pledg-

ions committee of the house.

mated Wednesday afternoon that

Indications that the effective-

Developments Show

three bills to committee.

JAPANESE CONQUER

**2 STRONG BARRIERS** 

By The Associted Press

The Japanese army has swept

They have seized the cities of

Lingyuan and Chihfeng, where

the Chinese had been expected to

put up their strongest resistance

against the invaders. These cities

control mountain passes leading

Dispatches from the front re-

veal that only the southern fringe

of the western mountain wastes

of Jehol remains in Chinese

At Nanking the government of

China announced it was making

representations to Great Britain

concerning the British arms em-

bargo affecting both China and

Japan. The Chinese contend that

this embargo plays into the hands

of the Japanese, who already are

heavily armed, while China must

depend on materials of war from

Is Destroyed by

Fire, Explosion

PORTLAND, Ore., March 1-

(AP) -A service station operated

stroyed by fire and explosion to-

night. Firemen said that a truck

was unloading gasoline at one of

so-called Thomas utility bill was

approved by the house Wednes-

day by a close vote, 31 members

approving the majority report

continuing the amendments and

27 voting for the minority report

which followed closely the origin-

probable today inasmuch as the

lower assembly refused to sus-

pend its rules Wednesday and

thus to put the measure on final

Representative Lewis lead the

passage.

Two of the pumps exploded.

vented its exploding.

Service Station

away two of the great defensive

barriers protecting the capital of

the province of Jehol.

to the capital.

hands.

CHARLES BOETTCHER, 2nd

### ing the legislature to sine die adjournemnt Saturday. The resolu-SETUP FOR RELIEF ion was referred to the resolu-In the senate, Senator Zimmer-HERE IS OUTLINED man was active throughout the day trying to pledge a majority of members to stand firm for adjournment this week end. He esti-

he had 17 votes for such a pro- County Court Creates Road Work; Large Families To get Most aid

ness of the "bloc" had disappeared after the Tuesday night session Marion county's setup for adwere given by the house Wednesministering direct relief under day afternoon when it acted favorthe fund which it is borrowing ably upon 26 senate bills, staying from the R. F. C. is complete. with its work until all the senate and just as soon as final word on bills on its docket had been dis- the loan is received, and blanks posed of. The house killed only are received, the machinery will one senate bill, held two up for start operation, members of the consideration today, and referred | county court stated yesterday.

Glenn Niles has been secured Records in the secretary of as bookkeeper under the adminstate's offices show that the 37th istrative set-up made necessary Senator Woodward declared session, if it adjourns Saturday as careful check is made of all assistance given through the fund borrowed, which will probably be between \$41,500 and \$44,000. Niles will have an office in the Red Cross-county court-Community Service relief center. At the Red Cross headquarters some remodeling has been done this week to make for greater efficiency in

> The county court has taken steps to create some road work which would not be done under the regular county funds, and to this end about 15 road patrolmen have been named to work in that many large districts. The patrolmen will be paid out of county funds entirely, and will supervise the work done under the relief program, as well as help ascertain what jobs may be done. Widening of roads, deepening ditches and similar work will be included in this program.

The county will likely pay \$1.50 a day for such work, 50 (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## **TEN M**ILLION FOR JOBLESS ASSURED

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 1 -(AP)-Ten millions of dollars for unemployment relief were made available by the Washington legislature late today as unemployed marchers from various sections of western Washington moved into Olympia for a demonstration. The senate removed the bar-

iers from H. B. 263 when it re-

eded from its amendment providing that half of the money be here by Austin W. White was despent by the director of highways on primary and secondary roads. As the measure now goes to the governor, authorization is given for the issuance of \$10,000,000 in bonds, the money to be used by the new state unemployment re-

jobless insurance and cash doles.

and told us to put the bill back

in its original shape," Wyers de-

clared. "He told us that he was

the commissioner and we were

Wyers said he did not believe

the government should interfere

with private utilities except in the

Hilton described in detail mis-

treatment of utility investors. He

argued that the Thomas bill pre-

vented future attacks on invest-

ors and permitted the commis-

sioner to regulate utility expen-

Commissioner Thomas is un-

ditures before they were made.

er regulation of utilities would

determination of the rate base.

the three pumps of the station when the fire broke out. The truck was badly burned, but did Hef commission for public connot explode and was hauled away. The unemployed group, esti Another tank truck containing mated to total between 1,500 and 800 gallons of gasoline was park-2,000, are scheduled to parade to ed near the station, but firemen

said safety valves on the tank pre- the capitol tomorrow to demand

Bill Passed; Fight Looms

legislators."

A grist of amendments to the the house committee hearing.

Amendment to Utilities

Charles Boettcher Returns Home Unarmed; Doesn't Know Where he has Been, Didn't see Captors

Indirect Report Indicates Ransom Paid; Statement After Return is Meagre, Through Police

KANSAS CITY, March 1.— (AP)—Harry Haley, an unch of Charles Boettcher 2d, who was released in Denver by kid napers tonight, said he was informed by his wife over long distance telephone that pay-ment of \$60,000 ransom preceded the young man's release.

DENVER, March 1-(AP)-Charles Boettcher, 2nd, wealthy Denver broker kidnaped February 12 was released tonight by him abductors and returned to his home at 10:15 p.m.

He was brought to the back door of his ornate residence at 777 Washington street by a po-

It was from the driveway of this house that he was taken by the kidnapers who carried him away after thrusting a note into the hands of his wife demanding \$60,000 ransom.

Just after young Boettcher arrived at his home, his father, Claude K. Boettcher, arrived at his big stone mansion at 400 east Eighth street.

The elder Boettcher, excited. efused to answer questions. He hastened into the house accompanied by a friend. Drove Two Nights

And Day, Reported The kidnapers drove by automobile two nights and a day after abducting Boettcher Feb. 12 before making him prisoner in a house, Chief Albert T. Clark said after a conference with the

young broker. The chief said whether the house was in Denver and certain other details could not be made public at this time. The officer expressed the opinion, however, that the abduction was a "legitimate abduction."

According to the story Chief Clark said Boettcher told him. the kidnapers told the young heir he was "going on a long ride," and that if he was "good" he would not be injured.

The abductors drove all night of the kidnaping, all the next day and most of the next night. Boettcher was blindfolded after the kidnapers' car had progressed only a block from the Boettcher home, scene of the abduction. Kept Blindfolded

Till Men Are Gone Boettcher remained house throughout his

Chief Clark said. The wealthy society favorite was released on Gaylord street between 34th and 35th streets, was blindfolded and instructed to count 150 before removing the blindfold. He was told then to walk "around the block" where he would find a drug store and could communicate with his fam-

Clark said Boettcher informed him that when the ransom notes were written he was placed in a corner and a light placed between him so he would not see his abductors. Boettcher said he believed there were only two men involved.

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### The Day in Washington

By The Associated Press Congressional action was completed on emergency bankruptcy revision measure.

Senate and house conferees greed on treasury-postoffice bill with economy program including reorganization powers for president but eliminating Bratton five per cent cuts provision.

Senate sent cotton pool-acreage reduction bill to White

Brigadier-General Samuel T. ansell, retired, sued Senator Long (Dem., La.) for \$500,000 damages as outgrowth senate investigation Louisiana primary election.

President Hoover signed \$102,-

000,000 appropriations bill for state, justice, o bor departments.

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Late Sports