river 9.2 feet, rain .50 inch,

No. 239

south wind.

Hugh Johnson to Study All Schedules: Error Made In Announcement

### Oregon Code Provides for Fees on Out - of - Town Checks, Exchange

ers and that "they have not even been submitted to the administra-

Banks have been reported as announcing scales of charges on ices which were intended to go into effect immediately after the new year and which had been drafted to parallel as closely as local conditions warranted the standard regulations proposed by the code authority, allegedly with

Simultaneously with his announcement Johnson dispatched telegrams to the banking authorities informing them that the time for filing proposed fair trade practices with the recovery administration was being extended to-February 1. The principal purpose of this was to afford the administrator sufficient time to that a fair start had been made study the proposals now being toward levying a daily fee on

"Careful scruntiny in the public interests," was promised by Johnson to each local or state association's proposal.

The error in announcing that the standard rule had been approved by the administrator was officially explained as a misunderstanding. Only yesterday a release from the press section of 'he NRA had announced that this approval had been granted.

as well as a variety of other charges some of which have prevailed heretofore.

obligatory on all banks under the state banking code. In an annoucement being dis-

into other fields of finance. It is now a well established rule that

the following items and fees:

per check. On such checks in exof town checks over the counter non-customers.

For an average balance of \$50.00 allow maximum of 5 free checks. Under \$50.00 average, charge 50 cents and 3 cents per check over ten. Above \$50.00 average, one additional free check for each additional \$10.00 of average balance. Additional checks 3 cents per

Interest Rates Savings Accounts: The maximum rate shall be 21/2 percent payable semi-annually. Interest will be figured on a minimum quarterly balance and withdrawals will be deducted from the original balance. No interest will be paid on accounts closed within the interest paying dates, unless such funds be on deposit six months or longer without interest. No interest shall be paid for parts of a month, on fractional parts of a dollar, or on accounts company holding a contract to

## Milk Producer Merits Chief Consideration, HFRE IN MARCH Control Board is Told

State Organization to Handle Industry Has First Public Hearing; Dairymen Ask Proportionate Share of Price

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 29.—(AP)—The declaration that milk producers in the Portland milk shed have suffered losses in the milk trade more definitely and consistently than Fans Here Worry at Delay either the distributors or the retailers was made by Chester L. Mulkey, independent dairyman of McMinnville, at the twohour hearing held by the newly created Oregon state milk -O control board at its first meeting here today.

E. G. Harlan, chairman and

administrator of the board, and

O. M. Plummer of Portland, and

who resigned as secretary of the

Eugene chamber of commerce to

ways been the first man to get

the ultimate 10 cents for a quart

of milk," Mulkey said. "The milk

distributor is paid 8 cents for the

quart by the retailer, after he

has taken off his 2 cents or 20

per cent profit. Then the distri-

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Wheeler Claims 44 Senate

Members are Favorable

To Coinage Scheme

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)-

powerful senatorial silver bloc

organized today behind a program

to put it through provided Presi-

ed the following resolution:

be established by law."

the proposal by proxy.

ers were sympathetic, making a

total of 44 in all, or 11 more than

the vote cast last April for Wheel-

er's bill for free coinage of silver

at a ratio of 16 to 1 with gold.

Wheeler's bill was defeated then

coinage today were 33 democrats,

CWA Payroll to-Be Large Today

Glenn Niles, county CWA ad-

ministrator, expects today to dis-

ed by the federal government

here during the week. The pay-

Infant Swallows Pin

Vessel Aground Stirs

Locks Protest is Filed

George Matthews Dies

Among the 44 claimed for free

44 to 33, with 18 not voting.

openly in opposition.

"We feel as producers that the

assume his new post, presided.

Quarter Million Extracted From Contractors and Haulers, Charge

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (AP) Charging a gigantic conspiracy to prey on Chicago's building construction, coal hauling, excavating checking accounts and other serv- and city contracting, the grand jury returned another batch of indictments today in the campaign to drive racketeering from the

The indictments named William "Three Fingered Jack" White. successor to the slain George 'Red" Barker as boss of outlaw unions and trade associations, and 16 others as having extorted money from legitimate trade a quarter million dollars from

the coal business alone. So powerful was the illegal combine headed by White and the notorious trucking and transportation exchange, prosecutors said every motor truck used in building construction, coal hauling and

other work. Other charges were that the 17 defendants, enforcing their dictates by sabotage and threats of strikes, forced contractors to rent truck, steam shovels and other equipment from certain firms, influenced letting of contracts, made unreasonable demands and called two strikes of city employes to enforce them, literally drove business men into bankruptcy to fatten their own pocketbooks.

Final decision on the City of to condemn the water plant here and on the city's attitude on beer | 10 republicans and one farmertributed to customers local bank- licensing will be made next Tues- labor. day night at the first 1934 meet-

Yesterday, anticipating the meeting, Mayor Douglas McKay coming year. These appointments for the last few years have been tribute a payroll of nearly \$22 .pointment power to the mayor. In addition McKay will an- roll will be the largest yet disnounce his 1934 appointments to tributed, last week's having been the following city boards: Pub- \$17,000. In order to get out the lic playgrounds, planning and checks Niles and his assistants zoning commission, parks, library. worked far into the night.

Dates March 21 to 24 Says feet long, and there are two Gary; Invitation is Taken Up by Control Board

Success Necessary to Keep Big Show

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 29. (AP) -Willamette university's invitation to the Oregon State High B. W. Mason of Klamath Falls, School Athletic association to the other two members, were all hold its annual basketball tourpresent at the meeting. Harlan, nament at Salem this season was accepted by the officials of the association at their meeting here today, John L. Gary of West Linn disclosed to the Associated groceryman in the past has al-Press tonight in a telephone conversation from his home.

Gary said the invitation was written by Dr. Carl G. Doney, president of the university. The officers, Paul T. Jackson of Klamath Falls, president; Austin Landreth of Pendleton, vice-president, and Gary, voted today to accept the invitation.

The dates of the tournament to be played in the Willamette university gymnasium, were set at March 21 to 24, inclusive. The annual prep basketball tourney has been held at Wilamette since its inception.

A slight change in the method of awarding the state high school basketball tournament this year, causing a day's delay in the announcement, caused some concern here Friday in view of the hints depths. last summer that the big hoop meet might go elsewhere. Willamette's invitation was the

for remonetization of the white being voted on at the athletic died of cold, and an epidemic of in Salem, \$6,840. metal and claimed enough votes association's general meeting, the frostbites kept the doctors busy invitation was turned over to the in Boston and its environs. dent Roosevelt does not come out board of control for action, hence the brief delay.

Disclaiming any attempt to Salem basketball fans and block the president's silver pur- business men particularly interchase policy and describing their ested in keeping the tournament proposal as supplementary, 18 here, have emphasized the necessenators from the west and south sity for complete success of this attended a conference called by year's meeting, financially and Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) and otherwise, in order to avoid any after less than an hour and a half danger of losing it in the future. of discussion unanimously adopt-

### "We favor bi-metalism - the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at a ratio to STATE STORE PLAN Nine other senators were listed by Wheeler as having approved In addition, he claimed 17 oth-

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 29. (AP) - Governor Clarence D. Martin and his advisory liquor control commission stepped into the smouldering liquor control battle in the legislature today in an attempt to steer the state stores plan safely through the house. The commission issued a state-

ment that it would disown the "Steele bill," which has passed the senate, if the lower chamber insisted upon amending it to allow the sale of mixed drinks in hotels, restaurants and clubs. The statement was filed with the house liquor control committee at the request of Chairman J. T. Ledgerwood, following a conference beween three members of the commission, Chairman Robert E. Evans of Tacoma, Alfred J. Odlin of Olympia, and Governor

Immediately after the meeting he chief executive issued a brief statement. It said:

"I am not advocating the sale of hard liquor by the drink and doubt if private retailing can be made consistent with the principles of the Steele bill. This problem, however, is in the hands of the legislature and I am not inclined to oppose a more liberal solution if it can be worked out by the senate and house in a manner consistent with the aims and purposes of the measure."

### John R. Nichols Chosen Dean of Idaho U. Branch

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 29. (A)-Dr. John R. Nichols of Lancaster, Cal., was selected today by the state board of education to be executive dean of the southern branch of the University of Idaho, at Pocatello. He will take office February 1.

He was selected from a group of 66 candidates to succeed the late John R. Dyer, who was killed last August in an automobile accident in North Dakota. Dr. Nichols received an A.B. degree from Oregon State col-

lege and an M.A. degree and

HISTORIANS ELECT PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 29,

## Houses Dive; Slides Again Cause Havoc NELSON, B. C., Dec. 29. (P)— The Canadian Pacific railway link

around Kootenay lake was again tied up tonight following a second earth slide at Blake, 30 miles east of Nelson. It measures 1,000 smaller slides on the western end of the big one.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 30. (AP) -Six houses have been carried into Puget Sound at Dash Point, a suburban community near here, and two others were in danger of destruction today as a result of a huge slige of earth loosened by excessive rains. The power line was down and the Dash Point water mains were reported dam-

Most of the houses were vacant, their occupants having removed their household goods on the approach of danger.

Spanaway lake, to the south of he city, was reported up another five inches today and families on the west side were reported preparing to leave their homes along the lake front.

50 Below in Upland N. Y .: Lowest on Continent 64. in Ontario

(By the Associated Press) Sub zero weather held New England and New York in bitter thralldom Friday, sending the mercury down to unfamiliar

Boys took their daily dip in a Boston public pool at 17 below, the lowest temperature ever reonly one presented. Instead of corded in that city. Two persons

The uplands of New York state Old Oregon Trail. and its eastern neighbors felt breadth of Canada whence the on these were: high atmospheric area sent the unwonted and unwanted frigid 20 to 60 below.

In the Sudbury-North Bay region of Ontario's wilds some hardy fellow went out long enough to check the thermometer reading of 64 below, the lowest officially reported on the conti-

New York City through a minimum of 3 below was plenty chilled, and one wayfarer was found frozen to death in the none too sheltering lee of a downtown building. Even southern New York cities felt 20 and 30 degrees below zero, and the weather man telephoned from atop Mt. Washington, highest point in New England, that it was no picnic weather up there with the mercury hiding under a sub 46 and the wind blowing at 95 to 115 miles an hour.

### Missing Coffee Held Reason of Slaying, Canada

PRINCETON, B. C., Dec. 29. (AP) - Charged with the slaying Schweppe of Seattle, and Reno of Robert Campbell, 55, December 21, Charles Hunter, 59-yearold rancher of Five Mile creek, here today. The trial will be heard at the Vernon, B. C., assizes opening June 11.

Albert McInroy, a neighboring rancher, testified Hunter had come to his house in a dazed condition, bleeding from a scalp wound, and had said he had shot Campbell after the latter had attacked him with an axe, and later with guns. The trouble was over the disappearance of some coffee, McInroy said Hunter told him.

added two more notches to their lead in the northwestern pro hockey league standing by swamping the Portland Buckar-

University of Idaho Vandals opened their Montana invasion with a thrilling 34-32 victory over Montana Mines Cagers here tonight. Tomorrow Vandals invade Missoula to play Montana university.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (AP) -Knocked down seven times Don old Sue Trammell, flown 1400 McCorkindale, the British South African, proved to be no more than a punching bag in his ten round international heavyweight battle with King Levinsky, Chi- into the operating room, hespital cago, at Chicago stadium tonight. attaches said the baby's life de-McCorkindale did not win a pended upon the outcome. The with less than \$5.00 balance. No lites the said and engineering, and before comlaterest shall be paid on accounts
with an average of more than out astern of the vessel, and a verage of the vessel, and three withdrawals per month dur-

North Mill Creek Bridge to Cost \$6840; Capitol Street Job Let

Abigua Job, Also Woodburn Projects Hold Up Over Right-of-Way Issue

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 29. (AP) route through Milwaukie for the west have been given virtually Portland-Oregon City super-high- unlimited power to carry forward way occupied a large share of the relief work there. state highway commission's attention at its meeting here today. A total of about \$200,000 in road and bridge contracts were

A delegation of Milwaukie and Clackamas residents at today's hearing were informed by the commissioners that the \$500,000 super-highway project will not proceed until the route is selected and the right of way obtained. No decision was reached today, and it was decided to hold a further hearing January 30 at Milwaukie The largest contract awarded today was to Harold Blake of Portland for surfacing the Newberg-McMinnville section of the

west side Pacific highway. He bid \$124,130. Other awards included: Kern & Kibbe, Portland, surfacing The Dalles section of the Columbia river highway, \$47,513.

Earl McNutt, Eugene, surfacing the Brunk's corner-Oak Point Creek section of the Independence secondary highway, \$15,272. Settergren Bros., Portland, construction of a bridge over North

Mill creek on the Pacific highway facing the Ontario section of the

Three contracts were held for temperatures in the sub zero for- future letting when right of way ties and fifties, while across the matters are settled. Low bidders

Birkmeier & Saremal, Milwaukie, \$19,845, construction of the wave there were readings from Butte Creek bridge on the Wood-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## **KILLED MUTE GIRL**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29. (AP) Captured at the end of a search that led from Michigan to California, William McMann, 20-yearold electrician, admitted to detectives today he was the killer of Margaret Peevey, 22-year-old deaf mute of Grand Rapids, Mich.

"'I loved her but she played me a dirty trick," Detective Lieutenants H. C. Lindley and Solihazier quoted the youth as saying by way of explanation for the slaying of the girl last week in Grand Rapids. The officers arrested McMann

when he walked into a telegraph station here, seeking an answer to a message he had sent his mother, Mrs. Lloyd A. Walcott, of Grand Rapids. The detectives hid behind a counter. "I was tired of running away,"

the youth said wearily as the officers drove him to police headquarters, "I wanted to go back near here, was committed for trial and face trial." He indicated he would waive extradition.

### Drunken Driving Charge is Filed

George Schuett, route two, was ailed on a charge of drunken driving early last night after his automobile collided with a machine driven by Homer Worthington, 765 Ferry street, at the in- tion that at times before the tersection of 18th and State streets, city police reported. success of the flight "perhaps to Neither driver was injured. Only the excitement of breaking the slight damage was done to eith- record and hanging up a new

## Five Million Dollars Allocated to Oregon **Bridges Says Report**

Civil Works Use In Flood Region Said Unlimited

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)— Harry L. Hopkins, relief and civil works administrator, said today civil works officials in the flood-The problem of selecting a swept area of the Pacific north-

He said they had been instructed to use as many men as necessary and to advise Washington later as to the amount of money required. Civil works organizations in the area then will be reimbursed from Washington he

## DECLARED SERIOUS

State of Siege is Voted by and \$1,000,000 for the other pair. Cabinet; Early Word of Suppression Doubted

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 29. (AP) -A state of siege was declared for an indefinite period tonight by the Argentine government as the result of a revolutionary plot leading to violent disorders in four provinces.

All bids were rejected on sur- a state of war, followed upon a cabinet meeting at which it was decided that the disorders must be curbed at any cost.

Earlier the government had announced that the plot, launched concertedly before dawn by extremist elements among the nation's million radical voters disenfranchized since a 1930 rebellion, had been suppressed.

Private reports from Rosario. in Santa Fe province, said firing was renewed during the morning between rebels and loyal forces at Rosario, where 20 persons were slain last night. About 100 persons, including many soldiers, were hurt, and 500 were ar-

Rebels claimed they controlled most of the police stations in Santa Fe but Buenos Aires, where all policemen and two infantry regiments were held in readiness, and other cities were quiet.

## **WOMEN STILL FLY** AFTER RECORD SET

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 29. (AP)-Through thunder, fog and brilliant sunshine, Frances Marsalis and Helen Richey continued to fly today to build a new refueling endurance record for women. They were in their tenth day aloft as they completed their last refueling contact of the day and

received sufficient fuel to take them well into tomorrow. "We could land tomorrow or Sunday," Mrs. Marsalis said in a note dropped to the ground shortly before they entered the tenth day at 1:03 p. m. and nineteen hours after they had broken the previous record of eight days, four hours and five

minutes. "Helen and I both feel swell today," she continued. She attritbuted their recovery from the weariness and exhausrecord was broken threatened the

"The operation may be termed successful. The obstruction which caused the hydro-cephalus condition has been removed. The ultimate outcome of the operation,

cannot, of course, be determined at this time.' It was during the afternoon after Sue had recovered consclousness, that from Dr. Dandy's office was received another statement: "She is doing splendidly." And tonight the doctor was

talking about the baby going The baby's parents, Mr. and 17 in alleged construction and

Word Not Confirmed; Source Considered To Be Reliable

Three Allotments on . File; Board Acts, News Held Up

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)report that the public works ard has approved an allotment for \$5,000,000 for five Oregon coast highway bridges was received by the Associated Press today from a usually reliable

The report said further that an allocation of \$307,000 on a loan and grant basis had been made for building purposes at Oregon State college.

It was said the five bridges on the Oregon coast highway were in three dockets in the public works files, and that slightly more than \$700,000 was allotted for one span, \$3,300,000 for two others. The information available did

not designate the bridges for which the sums were allocated. One member of the Oregon congressional delegation who refused to be quoted, admitted he had received unofficial information "from a source considered very reliable," that the board had acted favorably on those projects yesterday but was withholding the announcement until next

Word was received at the highway department here Friday from J. M. Devers, attorney for the highway commission, that the coast bridges were considered by PWA board Thursday but that no announcement of the decision would be made for several days.

Leslie M. Scott, chairman of the commission, said in Portland Friday night that he had no information about the decision other than the Associated Press

## FLIES UPSIDE DOWN OVER FOUR HOURS

LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 29. (P)-Four hours, five minutes and 22 seconds after he flopped him airpland over on its back, Mile Bucham, 28 - year - old aviator, flopped right side up again teday and landed with the upside down flight record in his possession. Once more he had taken it away from Lieutenant Tito Fal-

friendly duel ever since last Aug-Falconi's record was three hours, six minutes in an upsidedown flight from St. Louis, Mo.,

coni, Italian aviator, with whom

Burcham has been engaging in a

to Joliet, Ill. Last Saturday Burcham made an attempt to break Falconi's record and was only 22 minutes short of it when he was forced to land in a plowed field near the east Los Angeles airport.

### World News at Glance

(By the Associated Press) Domestic: WASHINGTON. - Senatorial bloc asks remonetization of sil-

Roosevelt approves. WASHINGTON. - Labor board calls steel companies for hearing on Pennsylvania mine contre-

ver; claims enough votes if

NEW YORK .- Sub zero westher ties up traffic, causes deaths in New York and New England. WASHINGTON.—Relief administrator estimates \$100,000,000 needed for aid to July 1.

BALTIMORE-Successful brain operation performed on 5-monthsold baby, brought from Texas by WASHINGTON-Roosevelt con-

siders protection of small merchants and retention of antitrust principles under NRA. CANON CITY, Colo.-Governor denies clemency plea for youth

condemned to die by lethal gas. WASHINGTON. - Roosevelt to ask congressional action on foreign trade recommendations. MIAMI. - Women endurance fliers, with record secure, continue in air for tenth day.

contracting racket SINAIA. - Rumanian prime BUENOS AIRES. - State of-

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of opening. All accounts that
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# EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP) Bank charge schedules drawn up by banking groups under their code will not be permitted to go into effect until they have been reviewed individually by Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator. In an announcement tonight Johnson said that contrary to information distributed by the banking code authority to clearing house associations all over the country the recovery administration had not approved any standard rules for charges to custom-

administration's sanction.

A schedule of service charges effective January 2 will be New Year's presents of Oregon's banks to their customers. Charges will include fees on collection on all out-town checks, on accounts of less than \$50, on checks drawn on accounts of more than \$50 if in excess of five checks a month,

The new schedule, it is said, is

"All the provisions and regula- ing of the city council. tions under the code have one common objective - to strengthen the banking structure of the said he would at that time make country. Safe banks are possible known his councilmanic commitonly by the rigid and constant tee appointments for the forthapplication of sound banking principals. A bank which receives proper compensation for regular made by the council. Recently 000 to the 1400 workers employservices rendered is not forced to the aldermen restored the apseek revenue from transactions involving high risk or to venture

a bank in order to be sound must not be operated at a loss." The new charges, in effect next week at all local banks, include

Float Charge to Customers: All checks deposited by customers of \$100.00 or less, payable at banks outside the city where deposited, there shall be a charge of 3 cents cess of \$100.00 the charge shall be the regular rate of interest for the check to reach its destination and for returns to be received. When customers cash out

they shall pay the same rate as

ALBANY, Dec. 29. (A) - About the time Mrs. L. A. McCormick of Albany, today missed a safety pin that had been in the clothing of her eight-months-old daughter Margaret Ruth, the baby began to tion of sea-locks at the Bonnecough and gag. Margaret was rushed to a hospital here where an x-ray picture showed the pin, opened, had lodged in her throat. Physicians removed the pin with little difficulty. Margaret at latest report was feeling fine and first direct step taken since rejecapparently had forgotten all about tion of the Inland Empire's plea

the incident. WHEELER MAY FLOAT ASTORIA, Dec. 29. (A) - The McCormick line freighter Charles L. Wheeler, Jr., which went aground on Sand island at the mouth of the Columbia river December 17, was moved about 20 feet seaward at high tide today, and company officials expressed the belief that she will be freed. made by Captain C. A. Beckley of Los Angeles, official c. Merritt. Chapman & Scott, the salvaging

BIGGER ONES WANTED THE DALLES, Dec. 29. (AP) . The Dalles port commission today requested the public works administration to approve installaville dam of sufficient size to pass ocean-going ships. Present plans call for navigation locks large enough only to permit passage of barges. Today's action was the by the chief of the army engi-In its communication to the

formal notification of the type of locks to be installed. NOTED AS ENGRAVER PORTLAND, Dec. 29. (AP) leorge E. Matthews, 48, of Portland, president of Hicks - Chatten Report of the progress was Engraving company and well known in the photo - engraving business, died in a hospital here

PWA, the post commission com-

plained that it had received no

last night after a long illness. He was also noted for his knowedge in photography, chemistry Ph. D. degrees from Stanford uni-

## Late Sports CALGARY, Alta., Dec. 29. (AP

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 29. (AP)-

### Infant's Operation Held Success; Goes Home Soon BALTIMORE, Dec. 29, (AP) -

She should be ready to go home in two or three weeks." Thus Dr. Walter E. Dandy. noted surgeon, tonight reported the probable success of the delicate brain operation he performed this morning on five-monthsmiles from Houston, Tex., to Baltimore, in what her parents believed to be a race with death. This morning, when Sue went

"The baby is doing very nicely.