World News at

a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

FALMOUTH, Mass.-Mary Pick-

MOSCOW - Stalin says war

against soviets would start world

self up as spiritual protestant

GILBERT RESIGNS TO

To Be Assistant Cashier of

Ladd & Bush: Held State

Banking Job Long

Tinkham Gilbert, who has been

with the state banking department

for 15 years, has resigned his po-

sition as assistant superintendent

of banks and accepted a position

as assistant cashier in the Ladd &

Bush bank. He assumes his new

duties February 1. Officials of the

bank express their gratification at

securing Mr. Gilbert, who is con-

sidered very well informed on northwest banking. He is return-

ing as junior officer to an institu-

three years, 1914-1917, leaving to

Mr. Gilbert entered the state

banking department as clerk in

1919 on his return from the army;

and took time to complete his col-

lege work at Willamette, graduat-

ing in 1921. He has risen in the

state service to assistant superin-

tendent. His period of service is

the longest of any employe in the

department. His responsibilities had to do with the supervision of

expressed regret over the loss of

Gilbert from his department. In

spite of his concern from the de-

partment's standpoint. Schramm

stated that he could not do other-

wise than encourage Gilbert to ac-

cept the position offered in view

ties presented, including an in-

crease in salary.

of the advantages and opportuni-

Superintendent Schramm stated

that the vacancy caused by the

resignation would be filled by pro-

motions of the present staff. Ed-

mund T. Way, senior examiner,

will be made assistant superin-

tendent. Additional help will not

ON MILK CONTROL

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27-(AP)

-E. G. Harlan, chairman of the

Oregon milk control board, to-

day issued a lengthy list of or-

dere, soon to become effective,

While the orders will primar-

ily affect the Portland shed dis-

trict, several also apply directly

The board's orders include:

Portland sales are to be all

Oregon territory inside and with-

Portland grade-B shed tempor

arily all Multnomah county;

area to use only grade-B milk or

cream produced in Multnomah

county with the provision they

can buy from producers located

outside the Portland grade-B

milk shed who were on Decem-

ber 15, 1933, actually shipping

into the Portland sales area, or

who, on that date, or during the

60 days before it, had been de-

graded and discontinued and who

and city officials for reinstate-

for the Portland sales area will

Wanted in Ohio;

ment in their old grade.

Dillinger Aides

be set up.

Dealers within Portland sales

in three miles of city limits.

grade-A shed all of Portland.

to bring the industry out

'chaotic" conditions.

to imports into the area.

tion where he was employed for

enter the world war.

revolution in Asia and Europe.

ple who trailed her in Boston.

Chautemps cabinet resigns.



THE WEATHER

IGHTY-THIRD YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, January 28, 1934

Devaluation Bill Goes To President; Limited To Three Year Tenure

The Washington

Spotlight

(By the Associated rPess)

The senate passed President Roosevelt's bill to seize Federal

Reserve gold, reduce the gold val-

civil works and direct federal re-

Control of stock exchanges by

Federal control over holding

companies which "dominate" en-

50-50 Finance Plan Neces-

sary After May 1, Court

Told by Caufield

Discussion of a new setup for

e-employment offices in the

state with local units furnishing

50 per cent of the money was

given careful consideration here

yesterday by the Marion county

court and the county re-employ-

The new plan, as outlined by

Carl F. Caufield, regional super-

visor for the state re-employment

office, would be effective about

May 1, the exact date coinciding

with the cessation of CWA em-

to a 50-50 arrangement for pay-

ing re-employment offices would

have all re-employment service

discontinued since federal funds

after May would come from the

so-called Wagner bill fund. The

latter was a match-money plan

wherein states and the federal

government would share equally

The plan proposed by Caufield

Second Semester

Salem public schools open their

cond semester tomorrow. In all

but senior high school classes will

be held for the full day. At the

high school a schedule of short-

ened clases will be run off in the

morning while afternoon hours

will be used for the payment of

open Monday at Willamette uni-

versity where final examinations

Second semester classes also

fees and changing of programs.

were held last week.

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cost of employment offices.

Schools to Open

Counties which did not agree

ment committee.

ployment.

ue of the dollar and create a

ers regarding silver.

credit administration.

Silver Remonetizing Amendment Loses by Two Votes

Two Billion Fund to Stabilize Dollar is Created

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. - (P)-Approved by both house and senate, President Roosevelt's monetary bill tonight lacked only the brief final formalities of enactment before it could give the chief dollar and put \$2,000,000,000 to the task of protecting the foreign value of the nation's ourrency.

licensing and a federal administra-Monday it will be brought up tor was recommended by an interin the house for consideration and departmental committee. probably quick acceptance of amendments attached by the senate limiting the effectiveness of the measure to three years, and making several minor changes. Then it will be sent to the White House for Mr. Roosevelt's signature and action.

Passage by the senate by a vote of 66 to 23 came after administration forces had beaten back a determined challenge from the exponents of remonetized silver by the breath-taking margin of two votes. The vote was 45 to 43. Voting against the bill on final

Republicans—Austin, Barbour, Carey, Davis, Dickinson, Fess, Goldsborough, Hale, Hat-Hebert, Kean, Keyes, Mc-Nary, Patterson, Reed, Robinson (Ind.), Schall, Steiwer, Townsend, Walcott and White-22.

Wavering democrats were swept into line just before the roll-call by a statement from their floor eader, Robinson of Arkansas, that pending amendment—to diect government purchase of \$750,000,000 worth of silver and the issuance of currency against it-was "in conflict" with the

plans of President Roosevelt. A little later, without administration opposition, an amendment by Senator Pittman (D-Nev.), was accepted authorizing the president to issue, in his discretion, currency against silver bought from domestic miners, held in the

The only other amendment of my importance was that limiting the measure's life to three ars, and that was put into the bill without objection from the

Specifically the bill contains the following provisions:

The treasury is given -title to all the nation's monetary gold stocks, including \$3,500,000,000 held by the federal reserve banks. The president is authorized to revalue the dollar at,50 to 60 per cent of its present statutory gold

Coinage of gold is declared a an end. The metal is to be held in bullion form in the treasury as backing for paper currency. The \$2,000,000,000 stabiliza-

tion fund is created out of the increased value of the gold aciruing as a result of devaluation of the dollar. It is placed in the sole charge of the secretary of the treasury and he is given authority to expend it in virtually any transactions he may deem necessary for stabilizing the dollar abroad.

GRANGERS DISCUSS

MONMOUTH, Jan. 27 .- (Special) - That grangers favoring a sales tax would express a form of disloyalty to grange principles was the contention of Albert Slaughter of Portland, one of the chief speakers before the Polk county Pomona grange session held to-

Representative O. H. Oleen of Columbia county cited charts and figures to prove farmers would pay more through sales taxes than property assessments.

Steering clear of the tax problem, Representative Peter Zimmerman of Yamhill discussed state bank questions and the Bonneville

No definite action was taken on the grange's stand regarding the sales tax by the group attending, which was unusually large. Women of the Saver grange served dinner to the visitors at

Consumption of Milk Increased

Resident of County Assured of Job; Federal Project **Supervision Purpose**

Change in Policy is Agreed **Upon After Many Years** Without Service

Marion county will shortly em-ploy a county agent. He will be a \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund. The senate rejected a proposal resident of this county. The choice to buy \$750,000,000 of silver and issue currency against it, but apof the man has narrowed down to two candidates, each of whom is proved broader presidential powacceptable to the county court. The Oregon State college extension service will determine upon President Roosevelt asked conthe final selection early next week. gress for \$950,000,000 to continue

Such was the announcement from the county court Saturday after a conference had been completed with E. L. Ballard of the extension service. Ballard with H. A. Lindgren, who has had charge of the grain allotment work here, were to discuss the appointment with Paul Maris of Oregon State college this weekend.

terprises licensed under the fed-The first and principal task of eral power act was urged by the the new appointee will be to act federal power commission. as administrative officer or secretary for the various federal agri-The war department announced cultural projects being set up lans for a general headquarters here. The agent will be secretary air force of 900 pursuit and bombof the wheat growers' group; eventually he will have charge of the hog control group, and when The senate banking committee the dairymen's organization is approved William I. Meyers of completed the agent is expected to New York as governor of the farm play an active part in its work.

For the time being the county court has agreed to underwrite to Secretaries Ickes and Cummings agreed upon a plan for speedy the extent of \$2500 for the first year the expenses of the agent. prosecution of oil code violators Other state funds will be forthcoming at once. When the various The farm administration exfederal control agencies are set pressed confidence in the success up, the county expects their total of its 1934 voluntary cotton pro- allotments to provide sufficient duction control campaign. funds so the county agent's office can be maintained without direct county appropriations.

Offices of the agent will be established in the courthouse, probably on the fourth floor. Space now is limited. Probably the office now used for old-age pension applicants will be set aside as the gent's headquarters.

Establishment of a county (Turn to Page 12, Col. 5)

Ransom Paid. Is Report in Bremer Case ORDER IS ISSUED

ST. PAUL, Jan. 28 .- (Sunday) (A)-The Minneapolis Journal today said the \$200,000 ransom demanded by the kidnapers of Edward G. Bremer, wealthy St. Paul banker, was believed paid Saturday night on the outskirts of Min-

The Journal said Francis Paulson and Ed. Camrud, both of Wolf sack alongside the road about 100 yards from the Lyndale avenue bridge south of Minneapolis and that a few minutes afterward a large mud spattered sedan without license plates approached, After it passed, the newspaper said,

the sack had disappeared. Walter Magee, wealthy contractor friend of the missing man who was named contact man in the original note found a few hours after Bremer was seized, denied the money had been paid. "If the ransom was paid, I wouldn't answer your question. said Magee. "But on my honor I'll tell you it has not been paid."

LIMIT LIQUOR SALE

PORTLAND, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-The voted that no business enterprise in the city shall sell, serve, dispose or permit to be consumed on the premises any intoxicating liquor between the hours of 1 and 7 a.m.

Liquor Store Location and Personnel Not Yet Decided

PORTLAND, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-Sal- | quor administration are now in aries for state liquor store managers, district supervisors and clerical help in the state stores were innounced here late today by State Jouer Administrator George L.

All the salaries are subject to temporary reductions imposed by the 1933 state legislature. Basic salaries of the three district supervisors will be \$300 a ty for all." 246. Store managers will receive \$150 a month, reduced to \$132; store clerks \$115 a month, re-duced to \$102.35; and cashiera

and stenographers \$80 a month, reduced to \$72.80.

cation and personnel for the local

southern Oregon viewing store sites at Medford and Klamath Falls and interviewing prospective store employes. No report has been received from them yet, Sammis A large supply of liquor is now

Sammis said, "There will be plen-Officals of the state liquor comaission were unable to be in Sa lem yesterday afternoon as plan-available from Portland on the lo

Pierpont First LIMA, O., Jan. 27-(P)-Governor George White of Ohio issued a request at Columbus tonight for the extradition of three memon hand and opening day will "not be like the first day of beer sales," bers of the John Dillinger gang under arrest in Arizona to Lima,

O., where they are charged with the slaying of Sheriff Jess Sarber. Claims upon Dillinger -were waived in favor of Indiana. Don Sarber, son of the slain iff, and Prosecutor E. M. Botkin told the governor that Allen county was particularly anxious

Domestic: TUCSON — Governor to grant extradition of Dillinger gang-

ford guarded after fleeing cou-Constitutional Ban on New Foreign: PARIS — Royalists riot after Debt Cited by Hockley Tying up Program

Office Structure Financing BERLIN - Reichsbishop sets Recalled: No -Pledge of State Credit Meant

> The \$1,500,000 state building roject involving eight new structures financed from PWA loans and grants was involved in hard legal sledding yesterday with At-torney-General Van Winkle admitting there was a question if the advance would not clash with the state constitutional provision against incurring more than \$50;-000 by the state without vote of the people.

C. C. Hockley, PWA regional engineer, raised the matter in a letter to the governor last week, ndicating the state's applications might conflict with Article 11, Section 7, of the state constitu-

The original plan for the buildngs contemplated that they be paid for with lease funds provided by the state. These leases would be guaranteed through continuing appropriations passed by the legislature. Should subsequent egislatures revoke the appropri-ation, the buildings would be federal property.

The state supreme court upheld a similar method of financing when the state office building was built here. Funds advanced by the state accident commission were not held to be a debt of the state since the full faith and credt of the commonwealth was not

The legisture was fully cognizant of the procedure to be operating and of suspended banks. proposed as was the governor. governor favored the state building program with anything pledged but lease payments backed by the buildings. William Einzig, secretary of

the board of control, in reply to (Turn to Page 12, Col. 1)

JUDGES WITHHOLD GAME FINES, SAID

TOLEDO, Ore., Jan. 27. - (AP)-The state game commission has made every effort within its power to collect delinquent game violation fines, declared Joseph H. Wilson of Tillamook, who was retained by the commission as a special collector on a 50-50 basis. "The only effective method of

nvestigation is at the source of the fine," said Wilson. He is now auditing the City of Toledo books. Wilson declared skilled collectors should be employed to assist in collecting all fines in which the

state of Oregon has a share. While admitting he found de linquencies in collecting, he blamed those on the source and not on the game commission. "In all cases where money was found withheld by judges the court docket showed that the said money had not been collected by the judge. But by interviewing miscreants named I found receipts or cancelled checks or other satisfactory evidence to prove that said ines had been paid," Wilson said.

"I believe that the results of this investigation might show that similar conditions exist in other counties in the state." Wilson's collections for the commission were confined to a few counties.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27.-(AP)

by February 9 apply to the board Tonight's swimming results at A pooling agency to control and regulate surplus production 500-yard free-style, men-won

by Winfield Needham, Multnomah; Art Brugger, independent.

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 27 .- (A) Ellsworth Vines gained a two natch advantage over Big Bill Tilden in their cross country tour hog-corn production campaign, by defeating the tennia veteran in signed cards indicating they three out of four sets 3-6, 13-11, would like to make application 6-4, 9-7, here tonight.

BOSTON, Jan. 27.-(A)-Against communities over the county will the fastest field to toe the mark be held as soon as the county this season, Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania's indoor mile record holder, recled off a 4:20 mile, jogging a barrage of questions directed the last lap, to gain his third conto Mr. Lindgren, who is in charge secutive victory in the K. of C. mile, the feature event of the 13th of state organization of this conannual Prout Memorial games at

imum average acreage of corn grown in 1932 and 1933 must be -Overcoming a first period one-goal deficit, Edmonton Eskimos 10 acres; and the minimum on ernment. For example, 160 acres

Notorious Desperado and Three Aides Caught by Arizona Police



Production Control, Tax on **Butter Substitutes are** Favored by Club

L. H. McKee of Perrydale was elected president of the Oregon Jersey cattle club at the annual meeting held in the chamber of commerce Saturday. L. A. Hulbert of Independence was chosen vice - president and Mrs. E. W. Gribble of Canby, secretary-treasurer. It was voted to try to arrange for a luncheon meeting at the Marion hotel next year.

Sessions were held morning and fternoon. In the morning Ivan H. Laughary of Corvallis, field man of the American Jersey Cattle club, discussed matters of interest to Jersey breeders. There was (Turn to Page 12, Col. 1)

THOMAS ENJOINED ON BUDGET ORDER

PORTLAND, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-An nterlocutory injunction to preent enforcement of recent budget eductions ordered by State Utilities Commissioner Charles W. Thomas was filed in federal district court here today by the Northwestern Electric company, Portland Gas & Coke company and Pacific Power & Light company. A temporary restraining order also was sought and preliminary hearing will be held here January 31 at 9:30 o'clock. The temporary restraining order is sought pend ing assemblage of a court of three judges to hear the permanent in-

iunction cases. Violation of the national constitution was charged in the complaints and violation of the state consitution was also charged by

gathered at the high school yes-

terday to hear H. A. Lindgren

of the state college outline the

Further meetings in various

court settles upon a temporary

county agent, Considerable inter-

est was taken by the farmers and

To join the campaign, the min-

for the contracts.

Many Farmers Sign up in

ing about two-thirds of the group provision than under corn.

Hog-Corn Production Plan

Ninety-four farmers, represent- | expect to qualify under the hog

First pictures to reach northwest

of John Dillinger, shown in upper picture, and Charles Makley, below, one of his associates, following their arrest in Tucson, Ariz. They and two other members of the Dillinger gang of outlaws wanted for murder, jail-breaking and rob-bery of ten Indiana banks, are being held for extradition to Indiana or Ohio.

Reese Brown Is Victim of Crash Bork Will Come

YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 27-(AP) -Reese B. Brown, capitalist, rea estate operator and protagonist in many suits. in court of the state and federal governments, was killed tonight in an automobile accident.

Frank Olney, Yakima Indian driver of a truck into which Brown's light car crashed, was arrested by sheriff's deputies who said he possibly would be charged with manslaughter,

For hog reduction, formers

must sign to reduce their crop

25 per cent, and will be given

\$5 per head for 75 per cent of

the average for 1932 and 1933.

The hog benefit works this way:

If a farmer produced an average

75 per cent of this number in

1934, and would receive a \$5

payment each on 75 hogs, or a

Under the corn benefit, 30

cents per bushel on the average

for a five-year period is the pro-duction base, with the two-year base, 1932 and 1933, to be taken

for the number of acres that may be contracted to the gov-

total of \$375, minus expenses.

hogs for market in 1932

nounced here today.

James D. Phillips, business nanager, told the board Bork has "a veritable wizard of accounting" in a difficult and exacting position during a period in

New Airport for

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27-(A) -The city of Portland today ap-plied to the public works admin-istration for \$1,985,787 for construction of a new airport just east of the city limits, near Rocky Butte and the Columbia River highway.

all requirements for "A. T. A." rating, the highest award by the department of commerce.

Woman Buried 13 Days Found Alive

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 27 .- (P)--A survey shows that consumption of both milk and cream has increased in the Portland sales area during the past two weeks, Paul C. Adams, executive secretary of the Posson dairy council announced till have been definited by Mrs. Sarber, widow of the sheriff, and by Deputy Sheriff W. L. Sharp as the man who fired the fatal shot. Gov. Whita also asked for extraction of Russell Clark and by Charles Makley.

Downtown rumor varied on sites to obtain custody of Harry Pierson, identified by Mrs. Sarber, widow of the sheriff, and by Deputy Sheriff W. L. Sharp as the man who fired the fatal shot. Gov. Whita also asked for extraction of Russell Clark and other valley cities until late this swell receive, on the basis of 20 acres contracted, 35 per bean of the professional for that, but if he produces both some side is a result of the quake debris as a result

No. 264

Infuriated Royalists Fight Thousands of Police Over Government Status as **Chautemps Cabinet Quits**

Herriot Expected to Select Group to Restore Quiet in France; Blood Flows as **Demonstrators Rally**

PARIS, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-The center of Paris was a scene of wild turmoil tonight as infuriated royalists rioted against thousands of massed police.

Elaborate precautions had been taken against a repetition of earlier anti-government demonstrations, but the Monarchists, shouting invective and swinging chairs, repeatedly charged through lines of mounted and foot officers, The hours-long battle followed the resignation of Premier Camille Chautemps' cabinet, against

whose sileged part in the \$40,-000,000 Stavisky pawnshop scandal the royalists have staged frequent demonstrations in recent "Down with Chautemps!" was the rallying cry of hundreds of rioters who time and again smash-

ed into the ranks of authorities wielding any weapon that came to Ranks of the bluecoats we broken as groups of 50 to 100 men struggled throughout the

spacious Place De L'Opera and near the Cafe De La Paix. Magnesium flares were thrown at the mounted officers, whose" horses, panic-stricken, reared and plunged.

Every available policeman was on duty. Firemen and guards aided in the battle. Three blocks of helmeted policemen were stadened around the Place.

Streets leading to the Place were barricaded with big police buses and patrol wagons, but the royalists smashed into them sucessfully.

M. Chautemps, harried in the chamber of deputies' debates over the pawnshop collapse and embarrassed by the riots over charges of financial corruption, deciedd to throw up the sponge and let someone else, probably Premier Edouard Herriot, try to calm the

public tempest. He wished "good luck to the man who takes this difficult job" upon leaving the Elysee palace, where he submitted his ministry's resignation to President Lebrun. The chamber and the senate repeatedly gave the government votes of confidence so it could cauterize the official "running

sores" but the public refused to

accept the parliamentary decis-

As Comptroller Of Schools Here

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 27 .- (A)-The University of Wisconsin board of regents has accepted the resignation of Herbert A. Bork, comptroller, who will assume a similar position for the Oregon state board of higher education, it was an-

which his work played an impor-tant part in the administration of the university's financial affairs.

Portland Asked

The design is intended to meet