

prompt a huge flow of gold from abroad, and that further foreign gold purchases to stabilize the dollar might be unnecessary.

With some \$2,000,000,000 of ing to rough estimates, still of the gold content of the dollar, abroad which may rush back in of the dollar, some bankers felt States treasury. Of this "profit" manage, unless the stabilization fund were to take action to offset it.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-Gold that was worth \$4,029,100,-000 at 3 o'clock today jumped in value by almost \$3,000,000,000 at 3:10 o'clock with the signing of the devaluation ordered by President Roosevelt.

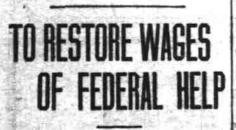
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. - (AP)-An international gold bullion standard is the way treasury experts describe the new monetary position of the United States.

The citizen can't demand gold at the treasury. He could under the old gold standard by presenting a gold certificate.

The citizen can't buy gold unless he has a treasury license to do so. He could under the old carriers operating in Oregon ungold standard.

But the government will both buy and sell gold. Further, the government will ship abroad when it is considered necessary to settle international exchange balances.

The gold so shipped will be in bullion form, not coin. That is the explanation of the phrase "international gold bullion standard."



WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. - (AP)-Administration forces today temporarily blocked efforts to liberalize veterans' benefits by law but gave in to pleas for more pay for ederal workers.

The senate appropriations subcommittee considering the independent offices bill and its economy clauses voted 5 to 4 against incorporating the American Legion four-point program or any other veterans' legislation on the round it was new legislation ofered to an appropriation bill and

therefore out of order. On federal pay, however, the sub-committee voted to restore nethird of the 15 per cent federal pay cut February 1 and an-other third July 1, whereas the house only approved a return of 5 per cent beginning next July, felled by Cantonwine's sweeping overhand blow, regained his feet accordance with the budget. and awarded the fall to Canton-The restorations will cost an estiwine, in 6:50 minutes. mated \$26,000,000 to July 1 and \$125,000,000 in the next fiscal with a body press in 11:13 after

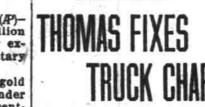
Cantonwine spent 16:20 applying The bill, with all the changes, body press for the first fall. will be reported to the full com-With headlocks and a body mittee tomorrow. Whether it uppress, Don Wagner, 225, former

that devaluation of the dollar to as low a level as 59.06 per cent of its old parity might well the gold coin and gold bullion heretofore held by the Federal Reserve banks and the claim upon gold in the treasury represented by gold certificates, is vested in

the United States government and fugitive American capital, accord- the "profit" from the reduction made effective by today's proclaview of the more definite status mation, accrues to the United that an inflow of gold might two billion dollars under the reach proportions difficult to terms of the gold reserve act and of today's proclamation, constitutes a stabilization fund under the direction of the secretary of the treasury. The balance will be

covered into the general fund of the treasury. "Settlement from the gold

coin, bullion and certificates taken over from the Federal Reserve (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)



Basic rates and charges of anywhere for hire freight common der provisions of the state transportation law, were fixed in an order handed down Wednesday by

Charles M. Thomas, state utility commissioner. The rate for single vehicle, vehicle and trailer or any combinalion containing load of 2000 pounds or less than 3000 pounds was fixed at 30 cents for the first 25 miles or less, 28 cents for over 25 and not over 50 miles, 26 cents

for over 50 miles and not over 100 miles and 22 cents for all distances over 200 miles. Other rates, ranging upward for combined weights of from 29,000

to 30,000 pounds, were fixed at \$2 cents for the first 25 miles or less. 80 cents for over 25 and not over 50 miles, 78 cents for over 50 miles and not over 200 miles and 14 cents for over 200 miles.

The loading and unloading time charge varies from \$2 to \$3.50 an hour and the waiting time charge from \$1.50 to \$3 per hour. When extra labor is required

and furnished by the operator an extra charge based on the actual labor cost plus 20 per cent will be

made.

Wrestler's Blow Fells Referee cealed his embezzlements by jug-

PORTLAND, Jan. 31.-(A)-Howard Cantonwine, 230, Portland, took the deciding fall from Charlie Hansen, 212, White Plains, New York, with a mighty blow to the neck here tonight.

Referee Vern Harrington, also

Y CAMP LOCATION Working to save the Salem

Y. M. C. A.'s camp site at Oceanside, Secretary Kells conferred yesterday with the county court at Tillamook. The Y owns a seven acre site lying between Oceanside and Cape Mears in a very secluded spot. Visiting the tract last week Mr. Kells found clearing started for a road to the Cape Mears lighthouse which would cross the camp ground and detroy its usefulness for camping

purposes. The bridge across the ravine which the Y built would be replaced with a highway bridge and the present kitchen of

the Y.

SALEM OFFICE TO the camp, the only permanent structure there, is in the survey for the right of way. Other improvements made by the Y include a water system. Sec. Kells found the county court sympathetic. County Judge

The road is a county road be-

ing constructed as a CWA project.

TRUCK CHARGES Court sympathetic. County Judge Rosenburg was one of the donors of the land and did not know that PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31 .- (AP) The Oregon liquor administrathe new road would affect the camp. The court promised to see if the road could be rerouted to main step in actually setting up avoid hurting the camp site and head offices at Salem, a requisite the engineer is to run new lines of the new state liquor law. Appliand make estimates.

cations for licenses will be re-The Oceanside camp has what ceived there.

indicated.

tration project.

stickler before.

is regarded as one of the finest Preliminary operations and the natural locations of any camp in bulk of the liquor control commisthe world: and the Y has been sion meetings have been in Portambitious to develop it properly land. There has been indication into a year-round camp for recrethat commission meetings would ation and nature study. Sec. Kells continue to be held in Portland was hopeful last night that chanbecause of its central location. ges could be made in the route of Likewise Administrator George the road to save the campsite for

L. Sammis has stated that Portland would doubtless be the main supply and importation center for the state stores. Liquor ready for

Bids on the Portland section of

the \$533,000 project will be taken

here February 15 and on the Mil-

waukie section March 15, State

Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock

It is a public works adminis-

If present plans materialize,

Oregon's super-highway from

Oregon City to Portland will be

problem of selecting and financ-

ing the right of way had been the

ISSUE PERMITS

sale on the opening date is now Arrest Ex-Cashier stored here in bonded warehouses. . Previously it was announced **On Grand Larceny**

that the Salem office would be used for filing records of the commission and administration.

SEATTLE, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-Kendall Wheaton, about 43, former Tomorrow another activity will be added - license application cashier of a Seattle brokerage firm and reported at present to business.

be employed in a bank at Elk Laurence Hickam, regional su-River, Minn., was charged today with grand larceny, accused of pervisor of the state liquor comhaving misappropriated \$5,200 of mission, had not arrived at a late his employers' funds here. hour yesterday although he was scheduled to be here by noon. The

he arrives and the personnel of

the store here is also to be an-

Equipment for the two-room

office suite on the third floor of

the capitol building was being de-

livered yesterday and the new of-

of the commission, by law, are

established in Salem.

The complaint was sworn to by R. H. Scollin, present cashier of office at the state capitol opined the brokerage firm of George H. that Hickam had been to Astoria Burr, Conrad and Broom, Inc., and Tillamook and would come who alleged that Wheaton conto Salem from the coast country. A location for the Salem liquor gling the accounts. store is to be chosen shortly after

nounced.

Ask Police Aid To Locate Boy

Police assistance was sought by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Evenden, 1880 North Winter street, last night in an attempt to locate their eight year old son, Stanley, who failed to return home from Hansen took the second fall Highland smool. The lad was last seen as he left the school grounds ing run off the state printing of- colonel with goates and handleat 3 p. m.

ing blue eyes, very light hair and on the back contain spaces for re- the plot by curing his gabby ness of Marion Downs' spinster and the most costly job under-

and Milwaukie portion of its Oregon City carline which must be moved off Front street, the super-highway route.

MOSCOW, Jan. 31.-(AP)-A tragedy as dramatic and spectacular as "It'll bust a pretty big suspenits beginning was revealed today der button right off our pants. as the end of three balloonists' but we'll do it," Griffith said.

venture into the stratosphere, for which a new altitude record was claimed. Secret and surprising, like their the state.

takeoff into the upper regions, was the finale which ended in their deaths and the destruction of all scientific instruments capable of proving their claim that they had reached a height of 67,585

feet The end came on a snow-covered completed by October 1. The spot some 350 miles southeast of

Moscow when the whole balloon crashed with such a terrific impact that the hydrogen-filled envelope was wrenched loose from its gondola and drifted away into the night, leaving the bodies of the crew imprisoned therein.

When the communist congress heard the announcement, its memtoday. bers rose in silent tribute to the victims and adopted a resolution that they be buried with the nation's heroes in Red Square.

tion today announced its first Marshfield Mill **Opens for Month**

> MARSHFIELD, Ore., Jan. 31. -(AP)-The Coos Bay Lumber company today announced at least one month's employment for more than 600 men at its mill and camp | trict accounts, particularly in the to be opened Feb. 2. The mill has been idle since Dec. 15.

> Payroll for the month was unofficially estimated at \$60,000. any districts, some cases in which The mill will absorb about 300 of the charge was made to the wrong the men and an additional 200 district, and other cases where the will augment the present crew of 100 at camps near Powers. Plans beyond March 1 have not

> yet been announced by the company. Only former employes will mine the liability of the former be hired, vice-president and gen- county treasurer or his bondsmen eral manager Henry Leaf said. | to make up deficiencies

'Listen to Leon' Vehicle For Chemeketa Players

ance of the evening, evincing an By LEE COE "Listen to Leon," Chemeketa | ability to smirk and coquette in

Players' production seen last aight at Nelson hall, was a cre- gaged twice and finally agreeing ditably presented comedy featur- to marry the uncle, who didn't ing an inveterate liar and his in- seem to mind. evitable troubles. Roy Cole (Leon ing as the leading heart-throb, in the play), the liar, was decently convincing, got his laughs from | did her job in the approved fash

the audience, and may be said to ion. George Campbell got his have deserved his role. share of the laughs as Leon's Leon started the performance valet; and even managed once to by declaring that he . "always be a better liar than his more wanted to go on the stage," and practiced master. Charles Lives thereafter told a string of whopley, playing a monocled Englishfices were to be occupied formal- pers not so amazing as reminis man, tickled the fancy of the auly tomorrow. The headquarters cent of milder untruths indulged dience with his almost genuine in by a substantial majority of Prince of Wales accent. Nathalie the well-known human race. Panek was blonde and charming Tens of thousands of individual Leon's uncle, played by Norris as the New England girl who without introductions. Clara Bell fice presses yesterday. The forms bar mustaches, finally caught up Burnside in her bit as a hotel parlor-maid played foil to the coy-The boy was described as hav- are 5 1/2 by 8 inches in size and with Leon's lies and rounded out

with the congressional school basketball tourney on the delegation in getting the appropriation bill through congress without delay. Governor Martin said the message would be ex-

pedited. 3. Approved a proposal to have Banker prepare for a possible joint state and federal survey looking toward one major, permanent flood control program for

did not feel that his health would allow any strenuous efforts on his part to organize support in his be-DOUGLAS AUDITORS

In addition to four applications already received and the promised one from Jackson the name of R. W. Tavenner has been mentioned. Although Tavenner, pres-

county grand jury, District Attor- Reeves, superintendent of Vanney Guy Cordon announced here couver, Wash., schools, and Fred-

James E. Sawyers, treasurer during that time, was replaced in 1933 by D. H. Lenox.

The auditors from Wann and Collier of Marshfield reported that errors in accounts "have been found to number not hundreds but many thousands," and also reported "unbelievable disorder and lack of efficiency shown in the administration of the subsi-

diary school accounts." District Attorney Cordon said the audit disclosed "a great number of payments on school discountry. nature of payments on bond and bond interest, in which, in many cases, no charges were made to charges were made to more than one district.'

He said litigation would be inaugurated, if necessary, to deter-

Willamette campus. No fight will be staged by the present superintendent to retain the job. Hug said yesterday that,

while he is steadily recuperating from a recent major operation, he

> half and that, too, he would not consider attempting to run schools with one hand and fight off opposition with the other.

HARD ON TREASURER ent assistant principal at the high

school here, has presented no ap-ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 31.-(P) plication, he has intimated he Auditors' reports of "unbelleywould be interested. Other appliable disorder and lack of effi- cants include: Frank B. Bennett, ciency" in books of the county present superintendent at Tillatreasurer's office from 1922 to mook; John F. Cramer, Grants 1931 will be submitted to the Pass superintendent. DeGaris

erick M. Lash, Seattle.

Dealers Bidding

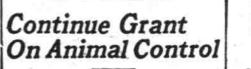
For Texas Wool SAN ANGELO, Tex., Jan. \$1 .-(AP)-Wool dealers here said today several eastern wool firms are of-

fering to contract spring of 1934 wools in southwest Texas at prices ranging from 30 to 33 cents. And some few contracts are reported

closed_at various points in the trial." The tonnage is yet nominal and none of the purchases has been in

the strictly wool producing country, but in the areas where wools uusually sell cheaper than in this section.

Growers are asking 35 to 40 cents for their clips.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 81. - (AP)-Representative Lea (D.-Cal.) said today he had been advised by the office of the director of the budget that a supplementary recommendation would be made to increase funds for predatory animal

control work in 1935 to \$400,000. In the budget as originally prothe proper way. She did quite well posed by the president, the fund for one day, too, becoming enwas cut to \$91,000. Lea and Representative Taylor (D.-Colo.) led a fight among western congressmen for restoration of the appro-Ruth Versteeg, very good-lookpriation to the approximate fig-

ures of preceding years. **Permits Decline** For First Month

Last month proved a dud as far as building operations in Salem were concerned. Although as many permits were issued as in 1933, the total permit value amounted to only \$3316. or \$3.permits for purchasers were be- Kemp, blustering old Kentucky didn't like to meet gentlemen 831 less than in 1933 and \$6044 than in January 1932. All but two of last month's 28 building permits were for repairs

He denied, however, any connection with the recent kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, and that of William Hamm Jr., wealthy St. Paul brewer, a year ago. St. Paul officials, advised of the arrest, started here immediately to question him in both cases.

Purvis and his aids submitted Sankey to a severe grilling concerning the Lindbergh kidnaping case. What the agents learned, if

anything, was not immediately revealed The federal authorities did not

know what disposition would be made of Sankey. New Jersey probably will have the first claim for him if evidence definitely linking him with the Lindbergh kidnaping is developed, Purvis said.

> DENVER, Jan. 31-(AP)-Thomas J. Morrissey, United States district attorney, announced tonight he will request the federal government to send Verne Sankey, captured in Chicago today, to Denver for prosecution in connec-

tion with the kidnaping of Charles Boettcher, II, wealthy Denver, broker. Sankey, Chicago officials said,

had confessed the kidnaping of Boettcher and Haskell Bohn, son of a prominent St. Paul, Minn., jeweler. He has been indicted in connection with both cases.

"We believe we have a very strong case against Sankey here," Morrissey said. "For this reason we believe he should be returned to Denver and not to St. Paul for

Police Chief Albert T. Clark (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

POWERS STRUGGLE FOR PEACE HOPES

(By the Associated Press)

Memoranda recognizing Germany's claims to arms equality and urging other powers pot to increase their armaments were made public Wednesday by the Italian and British governments, Both statements predicted, an an alternative, a race for more arms.

The Italian pronouncement expressed doubt that heavily armed powers wished to disarm or could do so, advocated a general agreement for abolishing chemical warfare and civil bombardments, and voiced impatience with recent diplomatic negotiations.

The British "white paper" urged other governments to reach an agreement to abandon certain classes of weapons or at least not to increase present armaments.

Both mentioned the desirability of Germany's return to Geneva conference

An official French quarter in

Paris expressed doubt that Chan

cellor Hitler would accept the

Meanwhile, the Japanese diet

was told that Japan's auxiliary

vessels would outrank those of

the United States at the end of

1936 and that if naval leaders of

British arms compromise.

