

The letter angered the gover-

nor. "Who is going to run the executive department of the state, the governor or these blocs?" he questioned. "What is this leading to anyway? Is every public official to be subjected to the annoyance of these things. Such actions end majority rule and destroy our institutions and our democracy.'

In making his statement that he would not submit to any "intimidation" Governor Martin referred to an Oregon law providing heavy penalties for anyone attempting to bribe or intimidate an official. Commenting further on the Pendleton letter, Martin said: "This is just a sample of many of such letters I have reschool plant. ceived as executive of this state."

He brought out the recall threat after outlining t the press the efforts he had made in recent weeks to provide for the re lief needs of the state.

"I was served with notice the other day by long distance phonthat the government would cease any further appropriations to Oregon March 1 unless we did something to help ourselves.

Promises No Good Says Government "When I told federal officials

that the legislature would pass laws to make possible a contribution of \$ ,500,000 for the next biennium I was told that this was not enough, that good intentions would not solve our problem. Washington said no more relief funds would be available until we passed our laws.

'We would not raise money otherwise than using liquor revenues and increasing our deficit -unless we heavily increased (Turn to page 8, col. 6)

CAMPBELL TO TRY FOR SPEED TODAY

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 1.-(AP)-The tension is off Sir Malcolm Campbell for he's driving the Bluebird on the racing sands tomorrow.

The beach is smooth again. While he's about it, he'll probably shove the throttle to the floor and shoot for fulfillment of his racing dream-300 miles an hour. But for the two persons closest

to him, the pressure is only starting. Lady Campbell, his wife, is tuat, nervous. Little Jean, their daughter, 11 years old, drops her cards as she plays rummy in the

hotel lobby with granfatherly old Odis Porter, the official timer, who has taught her this strictly American game in the month they've been awaiting.

For the past month it's been Sir Malcolm, the 50-year old titled Englishman who can't get speed out of his blood, who has been nervous, restless, taut as a string on a fiddle. Lady Campbell has sunned herself on the corrugated beach, has been swimming daily, has played bridge nightly, enjoying to the utmost the second visit she has made here with Sir Mal-

High School Districts Here Win Point: Depreciation The much tossed-about \$4,880, 000,000 relief bill continued to-Deemed Valid Item

night the key log in the legislative jam that has made this con-Designed to put an end to con-gress the most unproductive in troversies between high school recent years.

boards and county non-high Under the surface efforts to school boards over the proper untangle the senate-White House items to be included in tuition deadlock, caused by adoption of charges, Senate Bill 320 went the McCarran prevailing wage ture "She Done Him Wrong" did through the house without oppo- amendment, apparently met with sition yesterday afternoon. little success during the day. But Included in the list of allowable democratic leaders asserted the charges for tuition payment is negotiations would continue over one of depreciation, together with the week-end.

a scale of depreciation for the The one outright move of the various classes of items in a day, a "concession" proposal by Senator McCarran (D-Nev), was turned down flatly by Senator The measure was of especial in-

Robinson of Arkansas, the majorterest to Marion county where the county non-high school board has ity leader. been unable to agree with several Acting with the approval of the

high school boards in the county executive council of the American on items properly chargeable in Federation of Labor, McCarran making up tuition costs. suggested an addition to his Provision is made in the act for amendment that would authorize the president to fix the number

a review of any tuition bill by a (Turn to page 8, col. 7) of hours men might work at the prevailing wage. This, he con-

tended, would avoid increasing REVOLT IN GREECE the cost of the program. At his press conference, the president declined to discuss the controversy and said no confer-IS QUICKLY NIPPED ence had been arranged with congressional leaders. This, and Robinson's cold shoulder to Mc-

Carran's proposal, was taken to indicate that the administration ATHENS ,Mar. 1.-(AP)-Martial intended to stand fast for the orlaw was invoked throughout iginal bill. Greece tonight after an attempt to launch a simultaneous revolt in the army and navy was crush-Young Fisherman

ed by the government. Several warships and the arse nal at Salamis were reported still

**Drowning Victim** to be resisting "feebly" but government circles said their surren-ASTORIA, Ore., March 1 .- (AP) Chris Begleries, 18, of Clifton, der was expected hourly. The revolt was blamed upon drowned in Clifton slough tosupporters of former Premier El- day when he fell from a fisheutherios Venizelos, political foe ing boat as he and his father of the present regime. were returning home from their Earlier a government anlast commercial salmon fishing

nouncement said it was plotted trip of the winter. by officers who supported Gen-The boy's father, Leon Begeral Nicholas Plasiras, dictator leries, made a heroic attempt for one day during a revolt in to save the lad's life, and was 1933, and was quickly sup-near death himself when other pressed. fishermen reached him.

Federal Timber Purcháse Bill is Passed by Senate

Over the protests of senators, Oregon legislature could not comwho said federal purchase of pri- pel the federal government to accept such a provision. Insertion of vate timber in the state would desuch an amendment in the bill prive Oregon's counties of propwould prevent Oregon timber erty vitally needed on the assessowners from completing any sales, ment rolls, the upper house yesthey declared. terday aproved, 21 to 8, Senate Senator Hess, who led in the Bill 189 introduced by its foressenate fight for the measure, said try committee and authorized fed-

eral purchases of timber. A threehour debate preceded the vote. Under the terms of the bill, purchases by the federal government would be subject to approval of county courts in the state and a forest conservation commission composed of the governor, the secretary of state, the state forester and two county judges.

Portland Negress Says Film WASHINGTON, Mar. 1 .- (AP)-

"She Done Him Wrong" Did Her Wrong

NEW YORK, March 1. - (P) Miss Frankie Baker, who claims to be the original Frankie of "Frankie and Johnny" duo, charged today that the motion picher wrong too.

Miss Baker servod papers through her attorney, Daniel Cook, in a \$100,000 damage suit accusing Mae West and Paramount Productions, Inc., of bringing her into "public scandal, infamy, shame and disgrace."

Moreover, the complaint charges, Miss West's performance in the picture "was intended to and did in fact" hold the plaintiff up as an object of "hatred, ridicule, shame and contempt, and induced an evil opinion of her in the minds of right - thinking people throughout the United States, Canada, and elsewhere.'

PORTLAND, Ore., March 1. (AP)-On a Friday the 13th in 1899 Miss Frankie Baker went (Turn to page 8, col. 7)

ate Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., March 1-(P) The Oregon independent basketball tournament to select an entrant into the Pacific northwest amateur tournament opened here tonight with Pades of Salem, Union Oil of Portland, Mount Angel college and Pacific university victorious.

Pades defeated Multnomah club of Portland 44 to 38; Union Oil outscored Pacific Packards of Portland 33 to 25; Mt. Angel college nosed out University of Portland 33 to 32, and Pacific university defeated the Sellwood Merchants of Portland 24 to 17.

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 1-(AP) -The Corvallis high basketball team won entrance to the state high school basketball tournament with a smashing 41 to 19 victory over Eugene high here tonight.

count of eight in the fourth round, and a broken leg. Sailor Fushay, 175, Portland, gained a referee's decision over

Eddie Schneider, 166, Milwaukie, Wis., in a six-round main event Reroy Gibson, 131, Wichita,

sdugged out a decision over Lloyd Smith, 139, Los Angeles, in six rounds.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 1-(AP) the bill had received the careful -Jefferson hgh turned in the most surprising win yet in this season's weird Portland prep league race when it ground the second-place Lincoln high team down to a 24 to 8 defeat tonight. It left Lincoln tied for second place with Franklin which defeat-

Hess said the federal myern-The league-leading Benson team ment, through its purchases, pro-

the commission would be bound by the legislature's action. How-

ter relations with France. ever, to complete the eastern Ore-HAVANA-Foes of President gon roads sought in the Snyder Mendieta present united front in resolution would necessitate ear demands for resignation. marking \$8,000,000 in state high-CHANTEH, China-Two British way funds, Scott pointed out.

missionaries, captured by com-In such an event, Scott said munists last October, reported exall other highway improvements ecuted. in the state would be the con-

CRANLEIGH, England - King struction of the Wolf Creek and Prajadhipok frames formal abdic-Wilson river highways, the regrading of the road over the Sis- ation from Siam throne to tune kiyous, reconstruction of the Old of dance music.

TORONTO-Policemen threat-Oregon Trail, the Columbia river en strike unless "good conduct' highway and the east and west badge system is restored. side Pacific highways.

today.

this year.

Man Injured in

Crash Missing;

Southern Oregon men told the legislative committee that they resented any attempt on the part of the legislature to dictate to the highway commission. E. E. Kelly of Medford said he did not want to see the commission made a political football. A. C. Marsters

and W. C. Harding of Roseburg joined with Kelly in opposing any legislative interference with the judgment of the highway commission in the proper allocation of highway funds. Free Bridge Effect Asked by Wallace

Members of the commission

stressed the fact that the major Early this morning an autoportion of all highway funds mobile said to have been driven spent in Oregon on new conby Carl crashed into a telephone struction in recent years has pole near Young's bay. Three (Turn to page 2, col. 4) other men in the machine were



VANCOUVER, Wash., Mar. 1. P)-Three students were critically injured and seven other persons received lesser injuries near here

tonight in a head-on collision of a group enroute to a basketball game and the car of Mayor E. A. Hamilton of Vancouver. Riding in a sedan headed to-

ward Kalama for a southwestern Washington basketball game, Aven McDowell, 19, driver of the Washougal car and basketball

center, received serious head injuries and internal injuries. Bob Wellman, 16, forward on the team, received a badly broken aw and other injuries. Roberta PORTLAND, Ore., March 1-(P) Stayton, 17, lost most of her teeth Although knocked down for a and received internal injuries

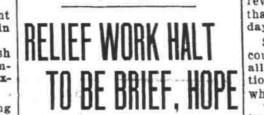
Frances Boyden, 18, received head injuries, bruises and other injuries; Virginia Richardson, 15, lost most of her teeth and received other injuries, and June Gerardo, 16, received a deep cut on the head.

In the other car Mayor Hamilton suffered a cut hand and bruises on his chest. Mrs. Hamilton's arm was bruised. Elton Smith, deputy county treasurer, received head injuries and bruises.

Just Racketeer Not Santa Claus

SPOKANE, Wash., March 1 .-(P)-The mystery of a man who

welcomes Saar back to Germany of the national assembly shall be and declares way cleared for bet- nominated by the government.



Program Will Suffer Little If Resumed on Monday, Goudy Statement

PORTLAND, Ore., March 1 .- (AP) While Oregon is temporarily cut off from federal relief funds, state Relief Director Elmer Goudy tonight said the direct relief pro-Search Started gram was continuing and he believed federal funds would be forthcoming soon for resumption. ASTORIA, Ore., March 1.-(AP) Believed to have been seriousof work relief.

The state legislature in session ly dazed by a head injury sufat Salem hastened to fill the fered in an autombile accident, breach when it enacted and sent Frank W. Carl, 50, of Portland, was sought in the wooded hills to the governor a measure appro-In the southern part of the city priating \$4,000,000 additional state funds toward relief.

Goudy explained that the work relief program could start again immediately after the bill was signed and authorization wired from Washington, D. C. "I have hopes the program will

slightly hurt and were brought be resumed by Monday," Goudy to Astoria. Carl, who appeared not to have been injured, was said. "Meanwhile the direct releft with the automobile until a lief program is continuing and in a few of the counties some of the

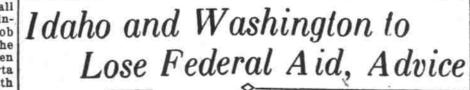
tow car could be sent for it. (Turn to page 8, col. 7) When the tow car arrived 20 minutes later Carl had disap-

Ashland Retains peared, and had not been found this afternoon, police said. Unbeaten Status

## TOURNEY FINAL SET

ASHLAND, Ore., Mar. 1 .- (AP)-ORMOND BEACH, Fla., March Coach Don Faber's Ashland high .-(AP)-Marian Miley of Lexington, basketball team came from be Ky., and Jean Bauer of Provihind in the last quarter tonight dence, R. I., play 18 holes of golf to defeat the Medford high bastomorrow for the south Atlantic ketball team 27 to 25. The win left Ashland undefeat-

women's title which Virginia Van Wie of Chicago did not defend ed for the season in the southern Oregon basketball league.



WASHINGTON, March 1-(P)- | transferring from other PWA, reconstruction corporation, Insistent that the states do their and CWA funds.

share in providing relief funds, Simultaneously, the relief adthe federal relief administration ministration moved today to intoday informed Minnesota, Idaho crease aid to drought-stricken and Washington that their March areas of the mid-west. In Chicago, allotments were being held up un-Harry L. Hopkins, the relief adtil they provide the sums demandministrator, announced that in or-

der to tide farmers "over the Ohio, New Jersey, South Danext three crucial months" the kota and Wisconsin meanwhile farm credit administration would received grants for only half the raise its feed loans from \$6 to month of March and were told \$10 a month for each head of that further allotments would dedrought cattle. pend upon their agreeing to fur-Hopkins added that previous

nish additional amounts themlimits on feed loans and direct selves. advances for needed purchases

All other states were declared were being weighed, and that by Aubrey Williams, assistant re-'each farmer will be treated as an individual case." lief administrator, to be comply-

ing fully with the FERA'S de-William's requirements for the defeated Washington high 37 to paid other people's light bills mands. It previously had made three states from which funds are being withheld were: Minnesota, which has

federal government providing for Oregon's relief needs. Liquor revenues are not bringing in more than half this amount each 30 days.

SERA work projects in Marion county remained at a standstill all day yesterday with no indication from the local office as to when they would resume.

"We have to wait for the state legislature's relief program,' stated Glenn C. Niles, SERA administrator, "before federal 'match-money' will be authorized." At present all relief work with the exception of emergencies has stopped.

Bulletins will be posted, Niles indicated, as soon as word saying relief money is received. The fire alarm and the Portland General Electric company's whistle will also announce the news when it comes.

Although word to stop all SERA work being carried on through the county court did not come until after working hours Thursday night, County Engineer Hubbs had notified most of the foremen on the nearly 30 roads. woodcutting and flood control crews before time not to go to work yesterday morning. Five hundred men were out of work on ounty roads due to the order.

A few of the crews were not given the word until they had gathered for work yesterday morning, and several scattering nes had actually gone to the job. Members of the county court expressed belief that the cessation of relief work would be for a few days only.

**REORGANIZING MAY** YET BE PROP**ose**d

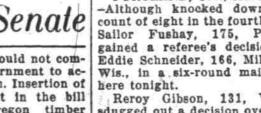
Some reorganization of the branches of government directly under the governor may yet be sought from the 38th legislative session, it was learned reliably yesterday at the statehouse.

The much-talked cabinet form of government has been laid aside for this session and will be thotoughly studied before the next legislative meeting by Governor

Martin's planning form. A less pretentious plan, which in no way will affect existing departments under the state board of control, may come into the hopper early next week. Advisers to the governor yesterday would not state which state departments would be included in the modified plan.

## **Postal Receipts** Slightly Higher Than Last Year

Postal receipts for the Salem postoffice during February mounted to \$16,399.78 as against \$16,198.93 for the same period in 1934, for a gain of \$200.85, according to a statement issued yesterday by Postmaster



consideration of the forestry committe and that every safeguard necessary had been provided for the counties. "The federal government will be fair in this matter," Hess declared. "I venture to say that the state and the counties will

benefit materially." ed Roosevelt high 27 to 11.

