

ings on the utilities districts is the dearth of factual evidence, proponents of public-owned power lines present. No one makes any showing on the cost of the lines the district proposes to erect, or the rates to be charged, or the feasibility of using or paralleling the lines of the private utilities. The gist of the argument presented by the public power proponents is the wickedness of the private companies, the great boon Bonneville will be to the farmers. the present high cost of rural electric line extensions and the ability of cooperative associations to make good in any undertaking. Until Bonneville power rates

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can be determined by the federal government and decision made on whether or not transmission lines will be built by Uncle Sam, discussion about the actual distributon of power to country users is a bit beside the point However, long-time proponents of "free power without cost to the taxpayers"-men like Sam Brown and Peter Zimmerman and Morton Tompkins, are enjoying the hearings to the full and setting up a case which draws much applause when they sketch the advantages of farm - owned lines where financing will be done entirely by reveaue certificates.

The fact that the utilities districts subject the taxpayer to a bond issue which may reach 10 per cent of the assessed value of the utility district enthusiasts. Young George Joseph, whose father made such a stir about Columbia river development and free power, presides gravely at the hearings, but does not enter into the discussions with any of the vigor and vehemence which marked his father's onslaughts on the "power barons."

The much - heralded budgetary control plan through which the executive department of the state government will watch the pennies and dimes of the various departments is about to be started at the capitol. The theory of this control is that the legislature proposes what each department shall spend but the governor disposes -through his budget department -down to the last penny.

Carl Cover, industrious assistant to D. O. Hood and mentioned as executive secretary to Governor Martin, has been working for months preparing the forms each department will use in checking up with the administration. No less than nine large forms go each month to the head of each state department. Thereon he must list days' program has been arranged, his actual expenditures for the nearest prior month, his estimated expenditures for the month the report is made and his requested expenditures for the following month. To this data he must add the actual expenditures for the three months reported on for the former year. The budgeted figures are not lump sum estimates; they are detailed accounts down to the last electric light bulb and postage stamp.

No Warrants Till artment Approve

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Until the budget department approves these expenditures the Ballard said that the elimination secretary of state will not be al- of AAA would result in even more lowed to draw warrants. After the keen competition. Ballard point-

vides a vehicle for a philosophy life-after-death. Each character is rewarded according to his acts on earth: Scrubby, steward, wellplayed by Lloyd Riehl, a suicide, is never permitted to gain access to the future world; Mrs. Midget, as played by Dorothy Lipps, is allowed to be the housekeeper for her son; Mr. Prior, for whom she sought the role of gentleman in

real life. Warren W. Peters does outstanding work as Mr. Lingley, hard-hitting business man. Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, who was horrified when she ascertained there was only one type of passenger on the "outward bound" journey, was well enacted by Lois Webb. (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Hayesville Host **To Joint Program** morrow

HAYESVILLE, Jan. 18 .- Eddie Ahrens, president of the Marion-Polk county federation of community clubs, presided at the program held here Saturday night. The north district put on the following program, with Luther Chapin in charge: Piano solo, Lor-

aine Russell, song and dance by Clintock, Middle Grove; skit by Buena Crest; solo by Luther Chathe property is non-deterrent to pin of Clear Lake; duet by Elsinging and dancing performances by Guy Ray. Refreshments were served by the 4-H club girls. Mr. Chapin outlined for the

club a standard type of program which will be put on by the community organizations where they

to be considered as standard. Mr. Huston of Portland gave ter were at the bedside when he an interesting talk on the boy died builders' project. The penny

Marion county will be host for the

first agricultural outlook confer-

ence to be held here. The meet-

ing will convene at 9:30 o'clock

in Fraternal temple here. A two-

according to Harry Riches, coun-

Highlight of the conference will

be reports on the growing of 12

crops in the valley and the out-

look for them. The purpose of the

conference is to determine what

crops can best be grown here,

Agricultural adjustment is now

of more importance than ever be-

fore, F. L. Ballard, vice-director

of the extension service, said yes-

terday at Oregon State college.

market and demand considered.

Keener Competition

AAA Ruling Result

ty agent.

march was conducted for funds for the federation treasury. the village of Burwash, Sussex.

Four hundred to 600 farmers | petition and transportation prime

are expected here tomorrow when factors in adjustment," he said.

Hundreds of Farmers Will

In Historic Abbey in extensive stock watering for **Own Wishes to Rule; Many**

Honors Heaped on Him

Following Death

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- (AP)-Rudsive salaries. yard Kipling, Great Britain's poet and story teller of empire who die dearly today, may be buried in Westminster Abbey among the nation's greatest sons. Kipling's own wishes for his ments where the profit motive burial place, friends said, probably will be the only deciding fac-

(Turn to page 2, col. 6) tor. Throughout his life he shunned national honors, refusing **Bladine Will Head** knighthoods several times, and this attitude, it was pointed out, **Press Conference** may also have led him to prefer burial in some quiet spot. Final arrangements will be made to-

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tion

terprise.

widely-separated points.

at The Dalles tonight.

treasurer

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 18 .- (AP)-

Lare Bladine, publisher of the Mc-

Minnville Telephone Register, will

for 1937, as a result of the elec-

tion held at sessions here today.

night was awarded the Sigma Del-

las

The Telephone Register

The British museum disclosed

that Kipling, shortly before his death, gave it the manuscript of "Kim," probably the greatest as well as one of the most popular of his longer works.

Gift Kept Secret Until After Death The poet, who has been called

the "favorite author of the Prince of Wales," asked the museum not Gloria Ann and Barbara Lee Mc- to make public announcement of the gift until after his death. He stipulated that the manuscript, a bound volume, should eanor and Joan Smith, Central not be used "for purposes of col-Howell; skit by Hayesville and lation or reproduction." Another volume of manuscript poems also was presented to the Museum by Kipling.

The body will be cremated, the family announced. It was taken to a chapel from the hospital bed where he underwent an emergenmeet this year. The requirements cy operation Monday for a permust be met in order for the clubs forated stomach ulcer. His American born wife and their daugh-

> Kipling, who was 70, had lived in seclusion for many years in

Open Parley Here Monday

Increases Interest

adjustment."

In Voluntary Control

"Agricultural adjustment aided

by the federal government was

easily understood in Oregon." Bal-

lard continued. "While only the

wheat program was of major di-

making up the committee mem-

bership for the farm outlook con-

ference series were greatly inter-

ested in the possible future fed-

erally a i d e d adjustment plans.

Now, however, with these out of

immediate consideration, added

interest is developing in further

voluntary county and community

Ray J. Glatt of Woodburn is

to be chairman of the conference

and Harry Riches, county agent,

Principal address tomorrow

morning will be one by E. L. Pot-

ter, in charge of the division of

will act as general secretary.

eedings may not be all harmon mustered by his speakers included W. Forbes Morgan, secretary of contentions that private ownerthe national committee, spoke of ship of utility lines had resulted the possibility in a radio address

advertising the convention towhich the consumer paid in hightonight. er rates, in too high charges for "We democrats have had a line extensions and for energy, reat many charges and complaints hurled against us during and in fictiously high costs due our many years of political life," to heavy management fees, holdhe said, "but no one yet has ever ing company charges and excesaccused us of being tiresome or

Proponents of publicly owned dull "When we have a family dispower lines pointed to other coagreement, we 'speak right out in operative movements such as farmeeting' at this huge family mer cooperatives as indicative of gathering and say exactly what the success which attended movewe mean. We take it that democracy itself is founded on that principle."

Borah Carries Fight To New Territory

On the republican side, Senator Borah of Idaho has put it up to other possibilities for the nomination by widening the field in which he will seek delegates. Work for him is now projected in democratic leaders delayed the New York, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin and Minnesota, Supporters final vote was in sight. Another of Governor Landon of Kansas and Col. Frank Knox of Illinois

15 minutes probably would have head the Oregon Press conference increased their organization, disposed of the issue. Former President Hoover and Just as Senator King (D.-Utah) Senator Vandenberg of Michigan arose to present the final amendremained outwardly indifferent to ment, to pay only the cash surspeculation that, by remaining render, or present value, of the (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

ta Chi cup for being the best aloof from delegate contests, they weekly newspaper in Oregon in might become the beneficiaries of any deadlock at the Cleveland George Turnbull, professor of convention

journalism at the University of Omitting names, former Sena-Oregon, was reelected secretary tor Fess of Ohio predicted today some of the potential nominees Grants Pass was chosen for the now up front would fall by the annual summer conference of the wayside. He viewed the field as Oregon State Editorial associawide open with a "dark horse"

probably the victor. Merle R. Chessman, president of the Oregon State Editorial association, named A. E. Voorhies of the Grants Pass Courier as chair-

man of the summer editorial conference. Assisting Voorhies will be Dean Sellers of the Grants Pass Bulletin, Herb Gray, Earle H. Richardson of the Dallas Iitem-

izer-Observer, A. E. Sonnichson of the Hood River News and W. E. Tyler of the Oregon City En-

carryover measure, an ordinance frightened her assailant away. Another Storm in ransferring to the recorder the duties of collecting most city scribed as being between 18 and licenses, is due to come up on final passage at this meeting but it six or seven inches tall and **Sight For Oregon** appeared likely yesterday that it weighing about 130 pounds. He would be tabled for at least two was wearing a grey cloth coat, servation of fertility and not weeks.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18 .- (AP) The tabling action was consid-Southeast storm warnings again ered likely in order that Recorder flew on the coast tonight-a week A. Warren Jones might have time after the steamship Iowa crashed to rearrange his office work and to the sands of Peacock Spit with a loss of 34 lives. Oregon in general appeared due for another wet and windy

weekend. "Occasional rains" was rect effect in this state, farmers the forecast for most of the state. Portland and vicinity today saw a continuance of rains which have intermittently lashed the western part of the state since warrant records. the first of the year. Snow mingled with rains both in Portland

and Astoria, as well as other **California Little AAA** Snow blanketed the mid-Columbia area to a depth of several inches but rain in the lowlands

dispelled the white layer within a few minutes. A heavy snow fell LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.-(AP)-restraining order against the **Charles Bryan Answers**

ence to outline legislation to succeed the AAA after it was declared unconstitutional.

Bonus Vote Laid Bankhead Sponsor Aside to Monday Of New Farm Bill

debt in cashable small bonds.

A sudden change in plans by

action just as it appeared that a

20 years old, standing five feet

Five women, fashionably gown-

ed, stepped out of a large lim-

ousine and, after reading the lat-

est bulletin, joined the kneeling

groups with their heads bowed

The nation was stunned by the

against the iron railings.

no hat or cap.

Sudden Decision Is Made Appropriate 350 Millions Late in Day: Currency For Compliance Fund; **Amendment Defeated** Wallace to Direct

building."

Dovetails with Plan

Made at Conference

tion." But he added:

merely erosion control."

for busses in Picadilly and Char-

ing Cross stopped short and

snatched copies of the late edi-

A pall overcast the usual Sat

urday night galety of smart West

The alarming word "anxiety,"

shocked Britons-who realize the

Significantly, Prime Minister

twice used in afternoon bulletins,

language of court physicians is

end cafes and restaurants.

dark tidings.

most conservative.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- (AP)-WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- (AP)-Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) and After turning down by a decisive nounced tonight he would intro- king. margin' a proposal to pay the duce-probably Tuesday-legissoldiers' bonus in new currency, lation for a new \$350.000.000 the senate late today deferred until Monday the virtually cerfarm program representing his interpretation of the administratain passage of the coalition bill to discharge the \$2,000,000,000 tion's views.

when he was believed in danger Explaining his bill would in 1929. broaden and enlarge" the 1935 The announcement of no change soil conservation act, Bankhead in his majesty's condition was declared it would "accomplish in taken as an indication he had a large measure the same results failed to show any signs of ralthat have been secured under the lying.

AAA." **Heart** Specialist Th southern senator said an ap-Called to Confer propriation of \$350,000,000 would One of England's greatest be sought to finance "drafts to heart specialists, Sir Maurice A. farmers based upon their compli- Cassidy, was called to Sandringham today from London. Oxygen ance with plans promulgated by

the secretary of agriculture." was administered to the king last In practical application, Bank (Turn to page 2, col. 3) head said, these would include "diversification and rotation. in

Runaway Portland crops, crop adjustments and soil Lad Stopped Here Asked if his was administra-

Bronchial catarrh, it was said,

has affected the sovereign's

lungs and nose, causing hoarse-

ness, feverishness and a sore

been caused, it was stated, by a

pulmonary inflammation which

affected the lungs and the heart.

dringham estate at 1:30 a. m.

The great Jubilee gates were

wide open, but only doctors and

servants were allowed to enter.

ablaze with light, and all were

on duty, a fact which was not

explained, but which was taken

to indicate the extreme anxiety

of officials for the safety of the

declared a council of state will

be appointed for the duration of

the king's illness, as was done

The London Sunday dispatch

The servants' quarters were

All appeared quiet at the San-

throat.

Cardiac weakness has

tion legislation, Bankhead said it "contains my interpretation of Forewarned that nimble feet the agreement reached at the were in order, Salem police White House conference this caught 13 - year - old Marlowe, week, of which I was a member.' Pappe, runaway Portland lad, as He added that after consulta-Southern Pacific freight train tion with colleagues and "able drew into the yards here early lawyers outside congress," he was last night. They had reports that "fully satisfied that the new bill the boy had eluded state police will stand the test of the courts when the train stopped at Oregon if it ever reaches the courts." City. In his first press conference

Young Pappe, asked why he since AAA was invalidated, Walhad left home yesterday, replied lace said preparation of legislathat he didn't like school. He tion was a "congressional funcwas headed for California, he told police.

"The important thing is to ex-Portland police advised offipand the definition of the soil cers here that the boy's parents conservation act to include spewere coming after him. cifically soil conservation and pre-

Vikings Rally And Win Over **Cheesemakers**

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Jan. 18. -(P). The Salem high basketball team, trailing at half time 17 to 12, defeated Tillamook high 35 to 34 to-

night in a rough, fast game, Skopil, Salem forward, was high scorer with 11 points.

of the pavements and read the Neither team was fai ahead at any point in the contest. Near the end of the game, with the score tied 30-all, Tillamook had a chance for four free throws but missed them all. Sa-lem's two baskets and one free throw to Tillamook's two field goals spelled vic-

tory for the visitors. Tillamook tossed in on

Britishers Kneel in Prayer staff, necessitated by the appoint-For Recovery of Their King ment of his deputy, Alfred Mundt, as deputy treasurer to serve during the absence of Treasurer C. O. Rice. The recorder's depart-LONDON, Jan. 18 .- (AP)-On the jers of the illness of their sov ment bookkeeping machine was cold stones beside the gates of ereign. Men and women running removed to the treasurer's office Buckingham palace men and woyesterday, where Mundt will for

the present post the recorder's men in evening dress, soldiers, taxi drivers and housemaids knelt tions. They stood in the middle in prayer tonight for the recovery of King George.

Hit in Court Order to **Delay Its Enforcement**

suddenness of the King's illness, California "Little AAA" was isfor a few days ago he was reportsued here today by Superior Judge ed in excellent spirits, riding his Stanley Baldwin remained at 10 Emmet H. Wilson.

Bandit Who Hits Woman Is Sought A youthful thug who twice truck Mrs. Anna Vanderhoff. 1945 Broadway, and attempted to wrest her purse from her was sought by city police last night.

Council Business The attempted robbery occurred in the 1800 block on Broadway Is Mostly Minor at about 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Vanderhoff said the young man came up behind her, struck her twice with his fists, clapped New developments in city afhis hand over her mouth and fairs were scarce yesterday as the grabbed her purse. She hung on second regular council meeting of to the purse, she said, and lights proached. The only important of an approaching automobile the month, Monday night, ap-The would - be robber was de-

favorite pony around his Norfolk Downing street, instead of spend-LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 18 .- (AP)expenditures are approved no ed out that agricultural adjust- agricultural economics at Oregon Mayor Charles W. Bryan today as-The order prevents enforce- estate, like the regular country ing the week end at his Chequera more basket than the Capiwarrants can be drawn in excess ment was not new and that the State college. Group meetings of seried his brother, William Jen- ment of the intrastate control of squire he prefers to be consid- estate. tol City team but had three Th Duke of Gloucester was the of the monthly budget allowed a farmer had been planning his the commodity groups will follow nings Bryan, "never betrayed any California oranges and grapefruit, ered when he is at Sandringham. less points from the foul department or a state institution. crops on a new basis for years. the address in the morning and one, any where any time in his started January 14, until a hear-Thus the budget department is to "Forced to consider markets will be held again tomorrow afteronly one of the King's sons reline. maining in London. He was at The two teams will meet become a financial master of cere-(Turn to page 2, col. 1) Inter a permanent injunction shall be issued. again in Salem January 31. injunction shall be issued. in the senate,