

company plants at Flint, Mich., ovens with thermometers. "trouble center" of the dispute.

quired to state the peace terms that halted a nation-wide indus-The corporation agreed:

To recognize the U. A. W. A. as collective bargaining agency for its members. **Company** Agrees

## To Re-open Plants

To re-open as soon as possible canceled and the industry dropall its plants on strike or otherwise idle.

To exercise no discrimination or prejudice against any employe because of his activity in the union or the strike.

To consent to dismissal of injunction proceedings against the union, its officers and members, and to discontinue contempt actions instituted under these injunctions.

The union pledged: To "forthwith terminate" the

strike and evacuate all striker held plants. To exhaust possibility of nego-

tiations of grievances before calling any strike, during the collective bargaining agreement contemplated in further conferences, and not to solicit members on company premises or to coerce or intimidate employes.

Union Not to

Call New Strikes

To refrain from calling strikes or interfering with production pending the further negotiations. The corporation pledged in a letter to Governor Murphy that for a period of six months it would not negotiate with any employe representation group except the U. A. W. A.

## Will Take Over Bank

HOOD RIVER, Feb. 11-(P)-The First National bank of Portland will take over the First Na-tional bank of Hood River on Monday, E. B. MacNaughton, president of the Portland firm. and E. O. Blanchard, head of the local concern, announced today.

**Statesman Is First to Tell Of Strike End** 

The Statesman brought news of the settlement of the automotive strike to Willamette valley readers hours ahead of any other newspaper. One other news-paper circulated here Thurs-day morning had a brief announcement without news of the terms of settlement. Oth-

the terms of settlement. Oth-er morning newspapers in Oregon received yesterday, contained no report of the strike's termination. This is only one of many instances in which The Statesman has been first with important news. No other paper can keep its forms open so late and make remote deliveries. That gives the prestige for late news to The Statesman. For swift, complete and

For swift, complete and accurate news service-The Statesman, the morning dally for the Willamette

Convict Foundry Less than 500 words were re-uired to state the peace terms hat halted a nation-wide indus-sold widely in the northwest trial strife in automobile plants, through the old Lowenburg-Go-

ing company, Portland, which contracted for convict labor at the prison foundry. Fleming continued his work at

the foundry until about 20 years ago when the labor contract was ped as far as commercial pro-

duction was concerned. Surviving are the widow, Maud Fleming, Salem; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Bennett, Myrtle Point; a brother and two sisters, Charles R. Fleming, Margaret Cheney and Mrs. Catherine

Boyce, all of Omaha, Neb. Funeral services will be held from the Rigdon chapel at 3:30 p.m. Saturday with private committal following at Mt. Crest Abbey crematorium.

**Expansion** of Facilities

To Combat T.B. Urged CORVALLIS. Feb. 11.-(AP)-Ex pansion of tuberculosos facilities and greater support for the Doernbecher children's hospital

at Portland were backed by the Benton County Health association. Both moves are before the legislature.

by the many bills before the house

ddress many times, Governor

Martin in caustic comments admonished the legislators not to

interfere with the highway pro-

gram and reasserted his belief, as

people had delivered an ultima-

election to impose no additional

Speaking not in generalities

hurt the highway program, the governor recommended that sev-

en measures already introduced

and that only two pass. Declaring that should the pro-

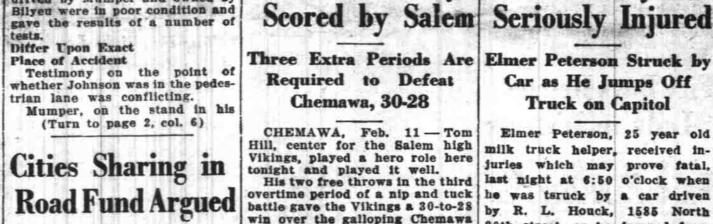
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carry, the state would have only

Points Out Bills

Deemed Injurious

**Chinese Start Year** statement that although there is a growing movement in the SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11-(P) United States toward shifting the Feasting amid the popping of million firecrackers ushered in the new year in San Francisco's actual road user, "the road user can't possibly carry all of the burden of road maintenance and Chinatown today. It starts the 6668th year since Emperor Fu construction." Hsi's dynasty.



driven by Mumper and owned by

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Add No To, e , Martin Advice

way work.

state highway fund.

expressed in his message at the by Senator McKay, republican, opening of the session, that the Marion. One would reduce the li-

federal fund matching for high-

The two bills of which the ex-

ecutive approved were introduced

Indians. The house committee on high-His 15 points, scored on six ways and highway revenue heard field goals and three free throws, further arguments on the propos-Salem in the race when its kept al of the league of Oregon Citles usual high scorers failed to to allot cities a share of state function. highway revenues, up to a maxi-

Sumner Gallaher played in the mum 7.5 per cent in 1940, in a role of assisting hero. It was his special hearing last night. field goal which brought the Vik-One spokesman for the league, C. G. Reiter, city manager of Bend, and one for the state highings even at 24-all as the regular playing period ended. Each Scores in

way commission which is opposing Second Overtime

the measure, R. H. Baldock, gave Neither team scored in the first overtime period but in the second each collected two field goals, Reiter claimed that as the majority of people in Oregon do from Gallaher and Maers scoring for 60 to 80 per cent of the traveling Salem, to make the count 28-28 as the game went into the decisive and final third period. within city limits, the cities should get a portion of the tax these road

users pay. Baldock countered with the The contest was a see-saw af-fair from the opening tip-off with never more than three points separating the two teams as they

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Institution Farm Survey Is Sought Let Highway Fund Alone and

Senator Douglas McKay Thursday introduced a resolution ask-ing appointment of an interim committee to investigate the agri cultural, dairy and poultry needs of the several state institutions and report their findings at the 1939 legislative assembly.

Solemn warning that the high-way funds should go untouched for driver license renewals. Citing the requests of every Only those institutions conductby the many bills before the house and senate was given by Gover-nor Charles H. Martin who ad-dressed a joint session of the leg-islature in the house chambers yesterday morning. Deviating from his prepared address m a n y times, Governor ing farms, dairies and poultry plants are affected by the reso-

One member of the committee would be appointed by the super-intendent of the Oregon state hos-pital. Another would be selected by the department of agriculture at Oregon State college and the third by the state conege and the trol. Two other members would be appointed by the speaker of the house and one by the presi-dent of the state senate.

cense fee on light trucks from tum by their vote at the 1936 \$10 to \$5 and the other would increase the amount to be paid to the counties annually from the **Cost of Clearing** 

The governor termed the reduction in light truck fees "both

but specifically pointing to the measures which he believed would burt the highway program, the Governor Martin explained that his message of a month ago was meant to convey not only the be killed, that three be amended thought that the tax structure should not be made more burdensome, but that no additional forms of taxation should be im-

charges to match federal appro-priations, he rapped proposals to divert funds to cities, to install a

At Chicago, six speakers were listed—Judges Edward B. Casey and Frank M. Padden, and Attor-Scored by Salem Seriously Injured neys Alice Greenacre, Louis A. Stebbins, Philip R. Davis and Robert M. Golding. Maverick, delivering the main argument for the president's pro-

gram, said the court as presently

constituted had "knocked out al-

most everything the mass of the

people want and must have if we

**Rally to Support** 

House bill 159, by Representa-

Car as He Jumps Off **Truck on Capitol** 

are to survive as a democracy.' Elmer Peterson, 25 year old Wood argued that the presimilk truck helper, received indent's proposal was not to make juries which may prove fatal, the court more efficient, but that last night at 6:50 o'clock when 'manifestly it is to cause the supreme court to change its inhe was tsruck by a car driven terpretation of the constitution by R. L. Houck, 1585 North by the appointment of six new 20th street, as he jumped from justices.' his milk truck to make a de-

livery in the 500 block on North **Pinball's Friends** Capitol street. Peterson was rushed to the Deaconess hospital and was still unconcious early this morning. He was reported then as in improved condition though physicians were still attending him.

tive Martin which would provide The accident occurred in front for the destruction of slot maof 560 North Capitol. Houck was chine, dart game and pinball not held after an investigation equipment operated or played for a profit, had a public airing was made by state police officer Spaulding. Thursday night before the house Peterson, whose home is committee on health and public

route 3, is employed by the J. J. morals. Roberts dairy, south of Salem. Charles Merrifield, Leonard machines, said Ernest Abei, of the Oregon Food and Beverage hotel, was also hospitalized yes-Dispensers. "If you don't permit this innocent diversion you will drive people to places where the slot machines are concealed to fleece them."

Louise Palmer Weber charged that pinball machines were made the "goat" because not enough money accumulates in them to pay police officers who wanted a serious. He was taken to the Deaconess hospital.

Lt. Governor Idea Is Hit; Townsend to be games of chance and that the individual games would have **Issue Coming Up** to be considered.

**Parole Reform Bills Handed** When adverse reports of the enate resolutions committee on the Townsend pension plan mem-orial and on the two senate bills to set up a unicameral legislature

reach the floor of the senate, de-The proposed state parole bills determinate sentence reactive to were aired before the senate and house judiciary committee last night with no opposition ex-pressed to their purposes. There live for release," he said. "He the important controversial subhouse judiciary committee last night with no opposition ex-pressed to their purposes. There are 243 felony statutes in the jects of this session. Senator Strayer, chairman, gave no intimation when the reports would be

are 343 felony statutes in the Oregon laws, J. M. Brown, of the United States department of jus-tice, told the committee in point-ing out the mixed-up condition of the state's criminal laws. "It is still a felony," he said, "for a man to ride a horse into a saloon and hit a Chinaman on

a saloon and hit a Chinaman on the head with a quirt." The two resolutions to have a one-house legislature, were intro-duced, one by Carney and one by Federal System of Parole Works Well Staples. Other resolutions on the Brown told the committee the same subject are pending in the federal government now has 41,-

000 prisoners under supervision and that a saving of over \$29,-000,000 had been made by the Another adverse report was given by the senate resolutions committee. It turned thumbs government by proper super-

ing yesterday afternoon.

hours While WPA leaders have sug-William Knight of Roseburg, gested the city apply for a blanket former member of the house, to the position that picketing show project enabling the water de partment' to revamp the entire not be allowed unless there was a controversy between the emsystem, it is not considered likely

the water construction commit ployer and the employee. tee will follow this course. The Knight declared both of the committee is understood, how-Duncan bills were sound and if ever, to be determined to make passed would go far toward construction of the 12th street avoiding labor disputes in Oreline possible, probably under a project for which the WPA would

Testimony offered by the Four-L association indicated that officontribute \$50,000 in labor. Materials and supervision for the cials of that organization were line would cost approximately not in sympathy with some of the strikes conducted in Oregon dur-ing the past few years. King Benton of Hood River

Improvement in Pressure Expected

\$75,000.

told of the financial losses suf-fered by the orchardists of that Mayor V. E. Kuhn pointed out esterday that construction of the locality as a result of the recent 12th street line, extending from Rural avenue in south Salem northward to the heart of the Hollywood district, would imstrikes "If we had been protected by these bills the controversy proba-

bly would have been settled with prove water pressure throughout out prolonged delay and much of the financial loss would have been avoided", Benton declared. William Masters of the Oregon the city since no large main now runs all the way from the south to the north city limits. The 12th street line also would obviate Automobile Dealers asso necessity of continuing operation also spoke in favor of the two of the northeast Salem wells Benefits of This

which the water department holds to be uneconomical. The committee yesterday also discussed informal bids for two large valves, one for each end of "I am speaking for the pinball

borne, executive secretary of the state federation of labor; John Brost, president of the lengshore-men's association, and B. A. the Salem-Stayton pipeline, which are estimated to cost \$1300 each.

Says Losses Dropped **40** Per Cent Last Year

CORVALLIS, Feb. 11.-(AP)-Percy Tallman, fire chief, reorted a 40 per cent drop in fire Guy Smith of Salem informed losses in his annual report. Fire destruction in 1936 totaled the committee that Judge Crawford of Portland, who had ruled \$56,162 and most of this came from the Whiteside theatre fire, in a pinball case, had told him had not held all marble boards There was less than \$200 difference between the total loss and

ources of information possil

The bills would provide for a Il time chairman of the board

with a staff of field supervisors, Be-governor Oswald West and

full time cha

the insurance paid.

Praise; Saving Is Promised

The proposed state parole bills determinate sentence feature of

Green, labor attorney. Osborne : declared 1 & g i mation Osborne declared 1 a finition such as proposed by Senator Dun-can would not prevent strikes. "When the employers agree to collective bargaining with their employes there will be few labor disputes in Oregon". Osborne said. Osborne said the Duncan bills would widen rather than beal any breach that may exist **Corvallis** Fire Chief

heal any breach that may exist between labor and employers. A similar line of argument was advanced by Green and Brost. Green said legislation could not

Legislation Denied

Principal speakers in opposi-tion to the bills were Ben Os-

Green said legislation could not prevent an employer from closing down his industry regardless of the passage of the Duncan bills. He branded the proposed legisla-tion as one sided and discrimina-tory against labor. Labor Relations Bill is Debated Pros and coup of the labor me

Bill is Debated Pros and cons of the labor re-lations act were debated last aight before the house labor and industries committee as 1 a b or representatives and employers' representatives disagreed over the effects of the measure. The labor forces were led by Osborne. He charged that all strikes were the fault of the employers and denied that labor ever struck without provocation.

without provocation. B. A. Green, attorney for labo

said the bill came from the fed-eral government and had not yet been enacted in any other state. (Turn to page 2, col. 8) would allow the judge to set a maximum term and that the parole board would fix the mini-mum after a study had been made of the individual from all

DALLADE "The sole purposes of these bills," Dr. Utter said, "is for the full protection of society and to get a good parole system estab-lished and working with proper supervision." of TODAY By R. C. Y D)

There's joy throughout the nation as the last big strike is nation as the last big strike settled, but the argument as rages with both parties son what nettled, over how, in ture arguments, the ups can averted; and after long debu

presented. ent of the state senate. Cost of Clearing Roads Only \$4500 The Townsend plan memorial was introduced by Rep. Harrison and others, and passed the lower house early in the session. Since then it has reposed in the pigeon-hole of the senate resolutions

Despite the emergency measures required to clear recent nows from Marion county's 2000 miles of roads, the job has done at the relatively small ex-pense of \$4500, County Engineer house. N. C. Hubbs reported yesterday. While all available power graders

and buildozers were being used on the roads and emergency

terday after being injured in an accident in which cars driven by William Haskins, 2096 Turner road, and Lee Leichty, 151 Bel-levue, collided at 13th and Mission streets.

Merrifield, who was riding in the Haskins car, received a back injury but it was not thought

