No. 278

Demo Opposition to F. R. Court Plan Grows

Labor Treated In Grange Bill

Conciliation Board Will Be Proposed to Rule in Rural Disputes

Not Planned to Replace Measures Already in Sight, Explained

On the eve of the battle in the house over two labor bills the Oregon state grange legislative committee which opposed the adoption of house bills 56 and 57. is proposing a bill to establish a state board of conciliation for farm labor, as distinct from the pre nt state board of conciliation. This measure is not a substitute for pending legislation. It represents the grange's attempt to meet the problem of strikes among farm laborers such as have beset California producers. The grange bill is expected to be introduced today.

The bill would set up a conciliation board of five members. The state labor commissioner would name two members of recognized labor unions and two farmers from lists submitted by the state grange and the farmers' union. These four would name a fifth neutral member. Board members would get \$5 a day and expenses for time employed. The board would govern labor relations on farms, and in the handling and processing of perishable

age the appointment of a board of arbitration. This board shall hold latest development. hearings and make public its recommendations. In case of a strike the board shall try to effect an agreement under which the employes will continue work to avoid loss of crops with the wage scale to be agreed to later.

Men seeking to organize unions of farm laborers must show a card identifying them with a recognized labor union. If they have no such card then they must register with the county clerk. giving particulars regarding the organization. The purpose of this Student Fund at requirement, it was explained, is to prevent communistic agitators from attempting to organize labor under the guise of labor

Ray Gill, state grange master, said that many farmers were fearful of strikes at the time when perishable crops are being harvested, when delay might be disastrous. The new machinery is proposed in an effort to prevent such strikes through securing posting of wages and conciliation

Lynn Parr Reelected MARSHFIELD, Ore., Feb. 12. -(AP)-School directors elected Superintendent Lynn Parr to another two-year term. He has

Issue of Farm Adams Chosen to Draft National Police School Plan; is Granted Lave

Head of Vocational Education He Important Federal Task; Aco Work Here Achieves Natio, and otice \$500,000 Appropriation Sought; Federal Aid Is Held Probable

THE Oregon state board for vocational education yesterday granted its director, O. D. Adams, a three-months leave of absence to permit him to accept an assignment by the United States office of education to set up a nationwide plan for police training. Reports were that the appointment came to Adams through pioneering work along this line done in Oregon.

Mr. Adams will leave by auto-

mobile with Mrs. Adams and their

four children some time before

The Oregon vocational educa-

training program developed here

of which an active unit is con-

ducted in connection with the Sa-

lem public schools. The depart-

ment under Adams' guidance also

has set up training programs for

firemen, for the United States

forest service and for railroad

workmen. Adams has also been

cooperating with the League of

Oregon Cities in the formation of

police training schools, now in the

Avers Local Situation

to Be "Intolerable"

Marion county's civil war rag

ng between Judge L. H. Mc

Mahan, senior judge of the

Marion-Linn circuit bench, and

the attorneys of the Marion county bar carried into legisla-

tive halls yesterday. Members of

the legislative committee of the

Marion county bar association appeared before the house re-

vision of laws committee with

four bills to correct what they

termed 'an intolerable situation.'

able action by the committee.

Proposes Definite

Dates for Trials

Two of the bills received favor-

One bill given approval was

directed at the action of Judge

McMahan in setting a number of

cases to be tried immediately

following each other starting on

a certain date. The proposed

law would require that a judge

shall set a definite trial date

directed against the long-lived

a maximum of two terms for an

were to referred to the judiciary

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investigating group.

Two other measures

developing stage.

Be Delayed Today March 1 and travel to Washington, D. C., via California and the southern states. His assignment of duty for the federal office is for March, April and May. Leaders Reported Backing tion department has received na-Move For Re-Referral tionwide notice for an apprentice

to Committee

Labor Battle May

Labor legislation which was floor battle in the house of representatives today after pushing pension bills, slot machine and miscellaneous other measures into the background, may be postponed, it was reported last night. Efforts Made For Re-referral

Two bills, one to require registration of unions with the state corporation department, and the other to prevent sympathy strikes, were scheduled to come The farm labor conciliation before the house on divided comboard would be required to keep mittee reports from the labor in touch with the farm labor and industries committee. The situation, encourage growers to groups split five to four with file schedule of wages for the the majority recommending inso that farm laborers could file night concerted efforts were beprotests if they object to the ing made to have them re-referscale. In case of protest the red to committee for further board is instructed to hold hear- consideration. Whether sufficient ings and seek to conciliate op- strength can be mustered for the posing views. If a labor dispute move will not be know until the is pending involving ten or more vote is put back before the house employes the board shall encour- today. Administrative leaders were known to be back of the

The house labor and industry committee is one of the hardest working groups in the house. It is meeting each morning at 9 o'clock in an effort to handle all the bills referred to it. Other bils of major importance which rest with it are the labor relations act and the measure to make longshoreing a public utili-

Leslie Is Looted shall set a definite trial dat for each case in open court.

Nearly \$100 in cafeteria and candy counter funds was stolen from Leslie junior high school Thursday night by a burglar who jimmied two doors to gain entrance to the building.

The money was taken from a small safe in the office of Principal LaMoine R. Clark. Friday is the usual banking day for the school funds and a week's cafeteria and candy counter receipts, plus a few dollars on hand for locker deposit refunds, made up the amount in the safe.

The burglar gained entrance by headed this city's school system forcing a door leading into the since coming here from Coquille school from a fire escape and also the door of the principal's office.

State Library **Building Plan** Now in Senate

House Reconsiders Vote Killing Proposal for Highway Structure

Senator McKay introduced bill in the senate Friday to provide for the construction of a state library building, with an appropriation for the purpose. The power is vested in the state board of control, which would have power also to locate the building on the lands now owned by the state for capitol grounds, or which may be acquired north of Court street The sum appropriated is \$500,-000 from the general fund.

The McKay bill authorizes the state to obtain federal aid, and it is anticipated that a 45 per cent PWA grant could be obtained. The need for the library has long been recognized. The present library is greatly overcrowded

and working conditions are considered unusually poor. Many legislators have expressed themselves as friendly to the library proposal.

Senator Burke introduced a bill giving the state board of control power to buy or to build an office building in Portland. It carries no McMahan-Bar War appropriation but would permit cooperation with the federal gov-Taken to Solons tired through rentals now being ernment. The cost would be repaid on state offices in Portland. After sending to defeat, by a 33 to 25 vote, a bill by the Marion County Lawyers Committee county delegation to enable the state highway commission to buy "when and if they see fit" the house yesterday afternoon reconsidered its acroning action and sent the bill back to committee for amendment.

In moving for reconsideration Representative Walter Fuhrer said that several points had been brought out during the debate on the bill that he believed could be amended satisfactorily. The vote on the reconsideration was 46 to

Objection to the bill came when members pointed out that there was no limit placed on the commission and that the power was mandatory. Members also declared that they were being forced by the state capitol commission to do by indirection what they had voted not to do directly. It was declared that the legislature had voted at the special session to buy no additional land for the Capitol buildings, but that the location of the new capitol had made additional land necessary for the completion of the group. The other bill approved was

The house passed eight house grand juries, continued over a and senate measures during its number of terms by the judge. sessions yesterday. Among them The bill would provide that a were measures to reduce the mangrand jury could be continued ufacturing tax on wines and anfor only one term, thus allowing other to provide for the payment of county planning boards. Six new committee bills were introduced. In the new bills was one by the studied by the committee but banking and corporations committee to authorize banks to loan group for investigation. One is up to \$1000 on installment loans similar to a measure which met at a one per cent a month discount rate.

defeat in the 1933 session. It Although the house reconsidprovide that the senior judge of the district should sit ered the only unfavorable action in the equity side of the court, it took on a bill on the floor yes-At the present time the senior terday it did, by the adoption of judge sits in the law court and adverse committee reports, indefhas control of the grand jury. initely postpone eight measures. The other measure is a bill Included was a measure to place a tax on slot and pin ball mato require that the trial judge should be required to instruct chines and another to regulate advertising and sale of tobaccos,

Albany College To Remain For Year At Least

ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 12-(P)-Dr. Thomas W. Bibb, president of Albany college, said today the institution would not be moved from this city for next year's school term. The announcement was made to set at rest rumors of an imminent

Dr. Bibb also said the Portland unit of Albany col-lege, offering two-year courses, would be maintained at least two more years.

Conflicting reports pre-vailed since a committee of eight met recently in Portland to discuss a proposal to move the school here to a larger center. Dr. Bibb said no official action would be taken until the Presby-terian synod is held in Pendleton in July.

River Commerce To Resume Soon

Steamer Northwestern to Fly Willamette When Steamships Arrive

River shipping probably will be resumed between Salem and Portland within the next three weeks, Manager Dewey Greiner of the Salem Navigation company reported yesterday. As soon as sea-going vessels begin bringing goods to the Portland docks for delivery to Salem, the firm's packet steamer, Northwestern, will be returned to the Salem-Portland service. Low Water, Then Strike Prevent River Freighting

Exceptionally low water last summer and extending unseasonably into the late fall, caused a longer period of river inactivity here than usual. Then came the maritime strike and further de-

Salem warehouses are buiging with paper and paper products awaiting shipment to Portland docks by steamer, Greiner said. To relieve the warehouse congestion here, approximately 2000 tons of paper were trucked to Portland storage houses during the strike period.

"It takes about three weeks for ships to travel from the east to the west coast," Greiner said, "and shippers are having difficulty getting space on the boats.'

Quins' Abduction Plotted, Warning

TORONTO, Feb. 12-(Canadian Press)-Ontario police were report ed tonight to have doubled the guard around the home of the Dionne quintuplets at Callander. They acted, it was said, after an unnamed bus traveler told offi-

cers at Long Branch, Ont., that he had heard two foreign-looking men discussing kidnaping two of the five girls. Neither government officials

nor provincial police at Toronto would confirm the report that they were investigating the story. Premier Mitchell Hepburn admitted he had heard the rumor,

adding that "police are fully aware of the situation." David A. Croll, minister of welfare and a guardian of the quintuplets, said at Windsor he had not heard of the report, but declared it was "fantastic."

Are Involved In New Crisis

"Discharge Book" Issues Threaten to Tie Up Commerce Again

Temporary Injunction Is Obtained as "Double" Cross" Is Charged

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 .- (AP) -Three unions plunged the west coast maritime industry into another crisis today with a court attack on the "discharge book" provision of the new federal shipping act and a threat to tie up ocean traffic again unless law is changed.

Representatives of the seamen, marine firemen and the cooks and stewards union obtained a temporary order from Federal Judge M. J. Roche designed to block enforcement of the discharge book

Two ships appeared to be in the immediate path of the controversy here, and although the operators announced a 24-hour delay in their sailing as due to "cargo difficulties," the legal status of their crews remained to be determined. Employers Are Not Directly Involved

The controversy did not directly involve employers, since it was censed seafaring men against a federal law which the union men say would enable operators to discriminate against individual

Harry Lundberg, head of the sailors union, and E. F. Burke, of the cooks and stewards, charged the workers had been "double crossed" on promises of federal authorities to withhold enforcement of the law pending action on proposed changes now before congress.

The law requires all seagoing workers below the rank of mas-ters to carry discharge books showing their employment record, and service certificates as to their rating and ability. Enforcement Once

On vigorous representations from west coast workers and rank-and-file seamen on the east coast, the commerce department deferred until February 20 enforcement of the service certificate requirement but two days ago began insisting on seagoing workers carrying the discharge

This developed just as the big

west coast shipping industry was getting into its old swing on emerging from the 98-day strike. Technically the court order re-strains John Rylander, United States shipping commissioner here, from refusing to attend the signing of ship's articles in stances where the crew has refused to produce the discharge books. Rylander could not be reached immediately for

Fair Management Seeks WPA Help

Improvement and construction of roads and sidewalks, landscaping and painting at the state fairgrounds is covered in a \$31,660 WPA project submitted for approval yesterday. The project is the largest formulated locally for several weeks.

The federal government will furnish \$15,496 and the sponsor \$16,164 if the project receives ap-

Director J. E. Smith stated that the project would not cover the reconstruction of barns and other buildings at the fairgrounds damaged by the recent snowstorm.

W. U. Takes Third In Peace Oratory

Edwin Minneman of Willamette university placed third and won a \$20 prize in the Oregon state peace of torical contest at Pauniversity placed third and won cific university last night. His subject was, "Illusion of Reality?"

First prize of \$50 went to John McCormick, Oregon State college, and second, \$30, to Eugene Loomis, University of Portland. Other entrants represented Pacific and Linfield colleges.

Professor Herbert E. Rahe of Willamette was one of the five judges of the contest. judges of the contest.

Dave Jones Trial Set

Feb. 23, Murder Case

THE DALLES, Ore., Feb. 12(P)-Circuit court set February 23 today as the date for the trial of Dave Jones, Wasco county wheat rancher who was indicted for first degree murder as a result of the fatal shooting of his brother,

Marine Unions Senator Clark and Ray Moley Latest To Criticize Move

Amounts to Abolishing High Tribunal Says Montana Man; Former Brain **Truster Makes Radio Attack**

Over 40 in Senate Will Vote Against Change, Claimed; Union League's **Blast Cheers President, Word**

ASHINGTON, Feb. 12 — (AP) — President Roosevelt, standing pat on his court proposals as the only sure and speedy way to attain new deal goals, met increasing

opposition tonight within his own party.

Senator Clark (D., Mo.) announced he was in "complete and total disagreement" with the president's request for power to name six new justices to the supreme court. "It amounts essentially to abolishing the supreme court

of the United States as it has existed since the foundation of the republic," he said, "and the setting up of a new tribunal in its stead with reference to a particular situation and with reference to particular litigation which has recently been or omay in the near future be pending before the court."

Veterans' Relief **Group Is Planned**

County Legion Council's Silverton Meeting Is Largely Attended

relief organization was favored after extensive discussion by the record turnout of veterans at the meeting here tonight of the Marion County Council of the American Legion. The proposal will be referred back to the various posts. Purpose of the organization would be prevention of duplication in welfare work among the needy

The next meeting of the council will be at Mt. Angel April 1, it was announced. Sam Yoder Woodburn, county commander, presided at the meeting here. Other officers are Frank Walker of Mt. Angel, vice-commander, and Harry Wilson of Silverton, secre-

Guests included Mose Palmateer of Salem, state vice-commander; Roy Davenport of Silverton, district commander; Fred Deiner of Newberg, William Hanson from Iowa and Paul Gemmel of Hepp-

Auxiliary Notes

The gain in membership in the American Legion Auxiliary over last year was the central theme of discussion at the meeting of the Marion County Assembly, presided over by Mrs. Rose Butsch of Mt. Angel, county president. A feature was the report, in verse, presented by Helen McLeod of Salem, department chairman of community service. Mrs. Mae Waters, department president, also attended as well as Mrs. Beryl Porter, department publicity chairman; and Mrs. Emma Pearce, department vice-chairman. Mrs. A. J. Titus of Sil-

Clark, son of Champ Clark, the famous former speaker of the house of representatives, thus aligned himself in the court fight with such democrats as King of Utah, Glass and Byrd of Virginia and Gillette of Iowa.

The president's senate oppon ents previously had counted Clark among 40 to 43 senators they said would vote against enlarging the

The president during the day either to the outright opposition or to friends urging a compi At a press conference he said a Nebraska law, mentioned by Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) as the possible basis for alternate leg tion, probably was grounded in a provision for the state constitution, and that a federal proposition along the same lines would require an amendment to the constitution. He was represented by administration officials as having decided that an amendment would require too much time and run the risk of being defeated easily by organized opposition in only 13

Raymond Moley, former mem-ber of the Roosevelt "brain trust," joined the ranks of the opposition outside congress. In a radio address he said the proposed supreme court change "strikes at the heart of democratic govern-

Stephen T. Early, secretary to the president, said Mr. Roosevelt was hopeful some criticism of his court proposals would prove as good an omen as the boos he got in Wall Street during the last campaign.

Early said the president arose slightly indisposed today but felt better immediately upon reading of opposition by the union league club of New York. Early's gibe was the first answer from the White House to the

storm of criticism stirred by the president's proposals. Attorney General Cummings, who helped Mr. Roosevelt shape his proposals, announced he would

verton is county secretary.

The birthday of Mrs. A. C. Barber, said to be the only great-grandmother in Marion county, and of address at 7 p. m. (E.S.T.)

(The proposal of the county of the county

West Salem to Plan; Seeks Orderly Civic Development

West Salem must no longer | rapidly but in helterskelter grow "like Topsy" but in an orderly, planned-for-the-future manner, the city administration has decided with the result that a new planning board will meet with the council there Tuesday night to discuss the first of a series of major improvement pro-

1300 and 1400 people as against 976 in 1930 and only 204 in Four Projects Are Under Consideration

Under Consideration

Three major work projects and one of planning are now under consideration. The planning board hopes to obtain WPA assistance in laying storm sewers to drain the low-lying sections

"West Salem has grown up

fashion," Colonel Robertson commented. "We hope with this board, established under state velopment that will include he fast-growing residential sections on the hills and along Wallace

The West Salem board, as with the Salem planning and soning commission, has jurisdiction over property in an six-mile radius from the city limits. A new zon-ing code, providing proper re-strictions on business, industrial and residential districts, is contemplared by the board mem-bers to supplant an old ordi-nance which has not been fol-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

ALLADE D of TODAY

There's no debate, a library for Oregon is needed, but legis-labors hesitate lest budget be exceeded; an office building too is on the present house

Ways-Means Appropriations Still Under Martin Figure

Appropriations approved by the sult of confusion in his bookkeepways and means committee up to ing department. last night remained slightly below sums recommended by Governor Charles H. Martin. The score

Approved by committee-\$9, 547,169.83. Recommended by governor-\$9,716,140.19. Planning Board

Request Held Up The state planning board's request for \$51,680 elicited considerable discussion after a joint ways and means group had recommended \$40,000. The latter proposal was held up pending further study. The planning board is spending "a lot" of money, Senator Walker opined, while Senator Strayer declared he would favor wiping out the entire appropria-

"It looks as though we shoot away a lot of money." Senator attend.

Senator Strayer also censured tate institution heads who contendent Walter R. Dry as the re- proclamations.

"I think all requests of appropriations of this sort should come from the boards and not from their administration," Walker de-

After State Forester Ferguson had protested to the committee against any reduction in a requested appropriation of \$244,000 for his department, he admitted under questioning by Senator Walker that the state board of forestry had not officially approved the amount of his request at a

Requesting a \$20,000 appropriation to assist the Spanish-American War Veterans in bringing their national encampment to Portland in 1938, Jay Upton, Bend attorney and spokesman, declared the money would not be spent unless the encampment was held. He said 3000 accredited delegates and 15,000 other visitors would

Employment Service Request Halved tract financial obligations outside quested \$136,000 appropriation of their biennial budgets. A \$1,- for the state employment service 051.53 obligation incurred by the to \$68,000, cut the state training atate school for the blind, to school request from \$109,742 to which Strayer referred specific- \$108,551.06 and allowed a request ally, was explained by Superinfor \$250 to print executive

KENTUCKY PENITEN TIARY GOES CAMPING



Here is a view of the "tent prison," under guard of soldiers and prison keepers, which was set up on high ground outside of the Kentucky state penetentiary at Frankfort when flood waters rose to a fear of death by drowning.