Strong Showing Is Made for Valley Project

Good Time Credits of d Pinball Ban Win Approval in Senate

Vote Is 35-24 for Both Minority Report and Final Adoption

Goes to Senate, Contest Over Amendments Is Possible Later

Second round of the battle between the house pension liberal bloc and the ways and means committee, went to the liberals yesterday when the house voted 35 to 24 to reduce the age limit for pensioners to 65. First round was won when the bloc frustrated action on appropriation bills and forced the committee to agree to bring upon the floor of the house a bill to reduce the age limit.

The decision to reduce the age limit and set the minimum for pensions at \$30 came upon a divided report from the committee. The bill adopted also eliminated the so-called pauper's oath. The majority report of the committee recommended that the age limit be left at 70 and that the maximum payments should be \$30 a month to pensioners.

Third and Possibly Fourth Rounds Ahead

Third round of the fight will come in the senate. Should the upper house refuse to adopt the measure as it stands, then the fourth and final conflict would come on the adoption of conference reports. Seven other social security bills were made a special

order for 11 o'clock today.

After the house had adopted were suspended and the bill placed on final passage. The vote on both the substitution of the minority report for the majority report and the final passage was

Fight for the adoption of the minority report was led by Representatives Barnes, Bull and

Characterizing the bill as one of the "most important pieces of legislation in the history of the state," Representative Barnes declared: "We may have to create a deficit to pay this additional amount, I don't know. Perhaps we can raise the revenue, but it can be paid."

Only Opposition is On Lack of Money

Only objection came to the bill on the grounds of finance and on the complete reduction to 65 instead of graduating it down. "In all this discussion I haven't

heard a method of financing the

reduction," Representative Friede "I do not believe we should at-

tempt to go the whole way at one step but should approach the problem gradually so we may continue to stand on our own feet. "No thought is given to cost

when the nation goes to war,' Representative Wagner said, "We always find ways and means for that. Nor do we hesitate to spend money on a building program. We are facing a dangerous situation and should adopt this minority report to uphold the morale of our old people." Opportunists Hit

In Bennett's Talk "I am not particularly interested in the political ambitions of

political opportunists who try to climb into favor with this kind of legislation," Representative Bennett said. "I am interested in what

is best for all the people."
"No mention has been made of the taxpayer who will have to pay this bill."

Pinball Ban Bill Vetoed in Idaho

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 25-(P)-A bill to outlaw pin, marble, dice. wheel and similar games of chance was vetoed today by Gov-ernor Barzilla W. Clark. The senate sustained his veto by

"When we accept without question the workings of the elections and athletic games, raffles and bridge prizes, we cannot expect to curb the gambling instinct by merely designation but the case.

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Bulk of the factor of the case. instinct by merely designating day built up the defense content firm a report that kidnapers had pinball, marble games and dice. The designating day built up the defense content firm a report that kidnapers had be gun negotiations with the starting from his home at Marial for Westfork two weeks ago.

Game Second Half

Salem as usual played its best the act, dropped in the free throw ley's monster project is approved by Uncle Sam.

Lower Pension Anti-Gambling No sure 400 Sit-Down Age Limit Has Debate Brief; Convicts House Support Release Plan Extended

Allowance to Prisoners to Cover Future as Well as Men Now Incarcerated; Gin Marriage Repeal Turned Down by Senators

THE senate Thursday passed H. B. 16 providing good-time credits for prisoners, amending it to embrace future prisoners as well as those now confined. It killed the repeal of the "gin marriage" law; re-referred to committee H. B. 349, substitute for S. B. 18, dealing with penalties for drunken driving; passed the Martin anti-slot machine bill; made approopriations for the planning board

and for a mining board. **Borah's Proposal** In the afternoon the old age pension bill came over from the house, with its \$4,000,000 appro-Receives Support priation, and was referred to the ways and means committee. It

may be brought to the floor to-States' Rights Guarantee The senate selected as members Amendment Suggested; of the interim committee to pass on executive appointments, Dun-Hit "Due Process" can, Dunn, Wheeler, Strayer, Pearson and Walker.

tonight among opponents of the

conomic and social questions-

While giving the states freer

scope to pass social and economic

legislation, the Idahoan's amend-

ment would relax none of the

present restraints on federal ac-

Soil Conservation

Payment Received

A second package of payment

checks for farmers who par-

ticipated in the 1936 soil con-

servation program in Marion

county arrived yesterday at the

office of County Agent Harry L.

Riches. The agent announced

that to date 353 farmers had

received \$26,765.02 for their

Riches said farmers for whom

checks are received will be no-

tified. The remainder of the

Signup meetings for farmers

who did not make out work

sheets last year but wish to

participate in the 1937 program

are now being held throughout

the county at Shaw, Jefferson,

Stayton, Sublimity, Silverton,

Waldo Hills, Mt. Angel, Monitor,

St. Paul, Butteville, Gervais,

Hubbard and Don-

soil checks is expected to reach

Salem within a few weeks.

part in the program.

ever desirable intrinsically

White House program.

due process of law."

After a talk by Carney explain-WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-(AP)-A ing HB 159, the anti-slot machine states' rights constitutional bill, Graham moved the previous amendment tossed by Senator question, saying he wanted to get Borah (R-Ida) into the argumenhome by the fourth of July and tative free-for-all aroused by the had heard enough about slot ma-Roosevelt court reorganization chines and pinball games. The proposals, attracted broad support

Aye-Angell, Best, Burke, Carney, Duncan, Dunn, Ellis, Graham, Administration spokesmen were Johnson, McCornack, McKay, quick, however, to dismiss the pro- Pearson, Spaulding, Staples, Wal- and granting our just demands," posal-intended to give the states | ker, Wheeler, Franciscovich-17. unquestioned power to deal with No-Balentine, Bennett, Chaney, Clark, Dickson, Eayrs, Kid-

an unacceptable alternative, how-Borah's amendment would make Those changing their votes from certain legal changes in the "due the poll of Monday when the bill process" clause of the constitulost were Ellis, Best, Walker to tion, the rock on which the New "aye", Dickson to "no"; and Mc-York women's minimum wage law Kay, who was absent Monday, vot-

was wrecked a year ago. The Borah aim is to prevent such state Gin-Marriage Law laws from being invalidated be-Repeal Is Rejected

cause of this clause, which says no Marriage laws came in for argument when the Lessard bill to state "shall deprive any person of repeal the "gin marriage" law life, liberty or property without (requiring three days interval between application and issuance of marriage license) came up.

Lessard declared the present law was a joke, with people run-ning over to Vancouver to get quick service in matrimony. Staples replied that marriage laws should be strengthened instead of weakened because the institutions were filled with feeble - minded and insane many of whom were the result of social diseases. Best and Angell and Johnson joined in opposition. The majority report against the bill was adopted

and the bill killed. More argument came up when the bill, carrying a referendum clause, which would prevent the marriage of persons with enumerated diseases. Lessard condemned and Balentine said the bill (Turn to page 2. col. 7)

Controlled News **Held Losing Out**

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 25-(A) Harrison Brown, British journalist, said propoganda was defeating its own purposes in Germany and Italy, as the public become apthetic toward control-

led news. English law holding to the principle "the greater the truth ald, according to the schedule the greater the libel," has reannounced recently by Riches, sulted in English newspapers Farmers who signed up last having much less freedom than year do not need to do so now, those in America, he said,

"The eyes of the old people are upon us," Representative Bevans said, "Let us vote to give a few days happiness to the aged." Representative O. Henry Oleen declared that if it was good business to match federal funds for highways and building it was (Turn to page 2, col. 4) Loganberry Case May Close Argentina Kidnap Clues Are Traced Argentina Kidnap Clues Are Traced Clues Are Traced Clues Are Traced Serve which has already the boards of directors of the occupied five full days before association and not by the Ray.

Judge Arlie Walker, sitting in equity department of circuit court here for this trial, will come to an end today was evident yesterday as the detense on the stand yes cannery, Ray-Maling company of Woodburn, nearly completed its presentation of witnesses. Defense Attorney W. G. Hare said testimony for the cannery was about all in last night. Plaintiff in the case is the Woodburn

Berry Growers association. However, there was some nint yesterday that attorneys today will ask that they be permitted to submit briefs, which will mean that some time will elapse before the court can give a decision

Ray Glatt, secretary of the association in June, 1934 the period of the dispute, continued on the stand yesterday morning as defense witness and said in effect that it was his opinion that under conditions that Jane that under conditions that June, it was best for growers to cease the association directors held.

Called by the defense yester-day were W. J. Wilson, member of the association board of directors whose testimony bore out that of Ray's on the "stop de-livery" order; Russell Stannard, H. W. Ray of the McMinnville offices of the Ray-Maling com-Delivery Stopped nany; H. W. McIntosh, public accountant; Dean Ray, manager of the Woodburn cannery in

Strikers Held For Trespass

Leave Douglas Plant in Custody; No Disorder Marks Evacuation

New Clash Upon Similar Terms Started by 75 at Nearby Factory

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 25-(P)-Sitdown strikers at the Douglas Aircraft corporation plant, world's largest airplane factory, surrendered tonight to some 300 peace officers armed with grand jury indictments. clubs, pistols, tear gas bombs and two machine guns.

For hours before the surrender, and after they had been indicted by the Los Angeles county grand jury, the strikers refused to budge from the plant. Police quoted some as saying they were "ready to die" before giving up.

The strikers' attorney, James

Carter, said they capitulated only upon the assurance of a quick hearing of their recently filed complaint against the Douglas company, set for March 5. "The strike will go on until we force Douglas to abide by the law in recognizing our union

Carter's statement on behalf the union said.

grand jury voted this morning accused 68 persons and 332 John Does and Richard Does of con-spiring to violate California laws (Turn to Page 9, Col. 5.)

Suicide Is Windup

Idaho Girl Tells Story of **Argument With Suitor** After Abduction

EMMETT, Idaho, Feb. 25.-(AP)-pretty choir girl, kidnaped by jealous suitor at the very door of her church, told today of a wild night ride and of hours of terror on a country lane, climaxed when her lover shot himself because she filted him.

While the girl, Gynell Soom 20, denied herself even to friends Sheriff Boise Riggs said he was convinced the death of 22-year old Kenneth Crowther was suicide, and that only routine inves-

tigation would be made.
Inside his closed small coupe a bullet from a single-shot .22 calibre rifle in his temple, the body of Crowther was found on a side road 6 1/2 miles south of town.
"I thought I had him quieted," the brown-eyed Latter Day Saints church worker sobbed to Sheriff

"For four hours, I tried to per suade him to take me home. He said he would kill either me or himself if I didn't go back to him. Then later he kept saying for me to get out and leave him.'

They left the car together and walked about 200 feet, said Sher iff Riggs, and said good by e Crowther then wen back to the Miss Soom fled down the A little later she heard a

Feb. 25.-(P)-Wealthy and powerful cattle barons of the endless pampas urged hundreds of police into a vast hunt tonight for twoyear-old Eugenio Pereyra Iraola feared kidnaped from his parents eauitful estancia.

beautiful estancia.

Details of policemen beat the countryside all day long, seeking a trace of the blue-eyed baby, a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families in the land, or some sign of the remnants of a kidnap band once led by the reckless "Pibe Cabeza" ("Rahy Face")

battle with the police of Bueno Aires less than three weeks ago but his brigands are known to have robbed the missing baby's fa-ther, Simon Pereyra Iraola, last

Provincial police refused to con-

COAST SIT-DOWNERS LEAVE PEACEABLY



Evacuation of the sit-down strikers in the Douglas aircraft corporation plant at Santa Monica, Calif., was effected without disorder late yesterday. Above, a group of the strikers listening to a talk by a strike organizer.—International Illustrated News photo.

Martha A. Carter Dies at Age 102

Funeral Will Be Sunday; Resident of Palestine Vicinity Since '52

ALBANY, Feb. 25—Homes in Benton and northern Linn counties were saddened today at the passing of Mrs. Martha Angeline Carter, 102, at her home in the Palestine community where she had lived since 1852, when she and her husband, the late Sena-tor Tolbert Carter, took the place Of Kidnaping Case to Tolbert Carter, took the past as a donation land claim. Death came to the aged woman at 5 o'clock this morning following a ten-day illness due to bronchial

"Grandma" Carter, as she was affectionately known, lived to the last the "recipe" for a long life which was publicized on her 99th

"I've always had a good time, no matter what hardships came my way; I've never worried over things I couldn't change; I've never longed for clothes, furniture or money that I could do without nor coveted things other people owned. And I've always Capitol Program tried to help those less fortunate

She was born in Ray county, Missouri, December 18, 1834. Her (Turn to Page 9, Col. 5.)

Accident Claimed In Owen Slaying

THE DALLES, Ore., Feb. 25-(A)-Testimony tending to indicate the shooting of Owen Jones last November 4 may have been accidental entered the first degree murder trial of his brother, Dave Jones, today.

Lieutenant Warren of the state police told the court "Dave said the shooting occurred after a quarrel. Dave told me he was holding a rifle, cocked but lowered and that the gun went off while Owen was bending over a short

Dr. Frank Menne, of the Uni-Argentina Kidnap

Clues Are Traced

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Salem High Beats Corvallis, Debate

Salem high debate teams won over Corvallis high debaters at home and at Corvallis last night. The Salem negative team of Virginia Martin and Allan Smith won a 3-0 decision here while the affirmative team of Bill Collins and Ruth Alice Grant won a 2-1 decision at Corvallis.

Snow Blocks Trail to Missing Miner's Shack

GOLD BEACH, Ore., Feb 25-although Salem sh (AP)-Deep snow, covering Nine experience in its use Mile mountail trail, concealed fective. Hule Creek miner, missing since Game Second Half

Bandit Gets \$11 In Store Holdup; F. Nelson Victim

Held up at the point of a small black automatic brandished by a masked robber, Frank Nelson, proprietor of a small neighborhood grocery at 1699 Chemeketa street, was last night robbed of between \$11 and \$12.

It was the third such holdup of a place of business to occur in Salem within the past two

The robber, masked with a white handkerchief, entered the store about 7 o'clock and. flourishing his gun, demanded that Nelson and his wife keep quiet. He opened the till and stuffed its contents into the pocket of his coat, backed out of the door and ran north on Chemeketa street.

The robbery was reported to police just as the weekly police school was getting under way and effectively broke up

Bill Introduced

A fresh bill for solving the capitol building problem was introduced in the senate yesterday by Franciscovich and Stray-

It authorizes the state capitol reconstruction commission to buy four blocks north on Court tion of \$500,000; and empowers building or buildings and equip and furnish same, with an ap-propriation of \$550,000 for the

The authority is made contingent on assistance from the federal government of 45 per cent on building and 18 per cent on

The bill was referred to the ways and means committee.

Third House Gains

Caricatures of Officials and Legislators Mark Annual Fun Session

Jammed to capacity, the armory, site of the floor battles of the house of representatives, last night became the workshop of the biennial one-night stand of "Third House." Legislators and state officials enjoyed themselves as lobbyists, newsmen and clerks poked fun at themselves and officials with complete aban-

the address of the governor, ac-companied by his staff and escorted by "General White" and his army. Police broadcasts kept the audience informed of the attempts of police to round up legislative members.

Bills were introduced, debated and passed over objections and shouts of members under the the 'Boivin rules." Members of the legislature and state officials, satirized by the show, were among those who enjoyed the show most, laguhing as heartily at their own characterizations as at those of their fellow members. Caricatures of W. L. Gosslin, the governor's private secretary, and Rep. O. Henry Oleen were among the most

Musical numbers and entertainment interspersed the debate and passage of laws until the third house adjourned sine die for another two years.

Farm Loan Directors to Meet Today at Corvallis

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 25-(P)
-District officers and directors
of the National Farm Loan associations will confer Friday and Saturday at Oregon State col-

Farm credit administration of ficials from Spokane are to be Schoenfeld, FCA board chairman.

Axemen Vanquished as Salem High Springs Another Upset

anybody.

Fighting from the first tip-off the Senators showed a well-organized attack in which good ball-handling figured highly but didn't get going in high-flying style until the second half.

the second half.

Eugene was plainly baffled by the brand new sone defense Salem whipped out for this special occasion and the system, new for Salem this season, kept the scoring low in the first half. It was Salem's best bet to meet the superior height of the Axemen and, although Salem showed lack of ence in its use, proved ef-

By PAUL HAUSER
Those crazy Salem high kids, who win when least expected, did it again last night as they dumped Eugene's highly-touted quint 23 to 17 to even their annual series and make the state basketball sitmately didn't get behind in the first half. The Senators led 3 to 3 at the conclusion of the low-scoring first half. Eugene took over the lead in the opening part of the third period but Salem got it back again through a pair of single-handed scoring forays by Madley.

Salem played a ball-hawking game, kept possession of the ball a good share of the time and mana good share of the time and managed to get its share of the tipoffs. The Senators were fired up
as they usually are against tough
opponents and Eugene wasn't,
which was largely the difference.
Stevenson tied it up with a free
throw as the third period opened
and then dropped in another to
give Eugene a 10-to-9 lead. Igoe
sank one from way out to make sank one from way out to make it 12-9 but Medley looped one in from the corner to make it 12-11.

Caven unleashed a long one for two more Eugene points and again Medley broke fast down the floor to hole out and, fouled in

Finest Hearing Ever in Region Robins Asserts

Saving of Millions Seen by Farmers, Timber Owners of Area

Favorable Prospect for Project Is Cited by Federal Engineer

Willamette valley farmers, civic leaders and public officals deluged the army engineers' hear-ing at the Salem chamber of commerce yesterday with an imposing mass of data supporting their pleas for an eventual \$50,000,000 river development, program.

Their showing led Colonel Thomas M. Robins, chairman to declare that "this was the finest hearing ever held in the Willamette valley."

As more than 75 valley citizens spoke in person and more than 150 organizations by written statement filed with the engineers, tragic pictures of land, livestock and other property damage contrasted vividly with bright glances at a future in which the valley's rivers would stay where they belong and serve to water growing Capacity Audience crops in dry seasons and transport raw and finished manufacturing materials to markets cheaply.

Seen by Speakers The proposed development would save farmers and timber operators alone millions of dollars. speakers representing the the nine valley counties declared. Unanimous support of the program map-ped out by the army engineers for immediate revetment construction and channel realignments and for future dam building and power devolpments was voted by the as-sembly, which at time during the day-long hearing exceeded 400

Recommendations based on estimony at the hearing probably will reach congress in time for action at the present session on a \$2,400,000 appropriation for the initial unit of the flood control program, Colonel Robins predict-

Past May Recur Keynoting the hearing at the opening hour, Colonel Robins warned that Willamette valley residents should not feel secure from recurrence of record floods such as those of 1861 and 1891. He declared it was entirely possible that similar high water conditions might reoccur and that the valley, with its population greatly increased and its property highly developed, would suffer a loss of as much as \$10,000,000.

velopment would go far to fore-stall such a loss and contemplated later construction of tributary storage dams would make the valley virtually safe from such a castrophe, Colonel Robins said. Governor Charles H. Martin, at-

tending the morning session, endorsed the project, Urging par-ticularly that politics be kept out of the development program, he roused immediate rejoinder when he specifically mentioned the Oregon state grange.

"Wait until you have to ball flood water off the kitchen floor," retorted Morton Tompkins, grange representative, "then you will be as strong as we are for flood con-

Tompkins' own district, around Dayton and Grand Island, is suffering heavily from annual flood damage, would benefti greatly from the river improvement pism. F. B. Willard, Dayton chamber of commerce, told the engineers at the afternoon session.

Preshets in Marion
And Polk Mentioned
Marion and Polk counties sim-

tributary stream freshets de-ing the land of top soil, merci ly cutting away valuable farm lands and, in West Salem, destroying city property, the engineers were told by Douglas McKay, C. E. Wilson, State Engineer Charles E. Stricklin and WPA Director (Turn to Page 9, Col. 7.)

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