quent. Keep in touch through

years ago claimed he was repre-

senting the Eastern Oregon Wheat

league," Harrison said, "At that

time he supported anti-labor bills

and at the present time is active-

y supporting the anti-labor bills

that are supposed to come from

just kept from the bar of the

of the house. This amendment

brought warnings that the house

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was getting into "deep water."

Claim John Rubis

One Be Set Aside, Also

Administratorship

also Nathman's administratorship

with will annexed. The admin-

istrator is cited to make a show

ing in support of the earlier will

made a will at Spencer, Ia., last

June 16 which takes precedence

over the formerly-filed will ex-

ecuted June 10, 1933. The new

will appoints Louis Rubis and

Frank O'Brien of Iowa as execut-

ors and makes bequests as fol-

Anna Cool, Isabel Miller, Agnes

Rubis, George Rubis and Antiny

Rubis, brothers and sisters; one-

tenth interests each in an Iowa

farm to brothers, Edward, Frank

and Louie Rubis, and a one-tenth

60 per cent going to Frank and

Bert T. Ford be named admin-

istrator with the will annexed

since executors designated are

ineligible to serve in this state.

both parties to the marriage have

The house defeated a measure

on and contract carriers haul-

The vote was 31 to 23 against

which would have exempted com-

ing agricultural and livestock pro-

ducts from the jurisdiction of the public utilities commissioner.

the bill which came from the high-

way committee without recom-

that revenue of several hundred

thousand dollars would be taken

from the department if the bill

After having once been passed

by the house, the bill to create a

broken the marriage contract.

Utility Jurisdiction

Louie Rubis' petition asks that

40 per cent to Agnes Rubis.

One dollar each to Mary Lux.

The new petition asserts Rubis

within 10 days.

"In my opinion this W. H. Per-

Hood River.

mit Mr. Perkins."

Wants All Lobbyists

Barred from Floor

# 65-Year Limit Pension Bill Due Out Today

## Franchise For Electric Firm Council Topic

Privilege Tax Club May Be Held Over P. G. E.; No Action Taken

Present Agreement Held Illegal; Willson Park Vacation Bill Up

The city council embarked on a franchise-dickering venture reenforced by a privilege tax club last night after Alderman Edwin C. Goodenough had introduced a resolution declaring the franchise under which electric power had been distributed in the city since 1886 was illegal.

The Goodenough resolution which was referred to the light and utilities committee, proposed to allow the Portland General Electric company 30 days within which to agree to a new franchise and to call a public hearing at the end of that period to consider levying a privilege tax on the firm's gross earnings in case no franchise agreement was reached Dancy Objects to "Holdup" Methods

Alderman W. H. Dancy objected to "holding a club over the company's head," and declared a belief power officials would readily agree to a new, legal franchise if city representatives met with them at the conference table and left their weapons at home.

"That's all right when you're buying a suit because you can go "We need a bargaining

The present franchise is illegal because it is permanent whereas the city has no authority to grant such a permanent right, Goodenough contended. The privilege tax he proposed was authorized by state laws enacted in 1931 and 1933, he said. At present the power company pays the city a \$2500 annual license tax.

Beer License Issue Comes Up Again The months-long battle over requested licensing of the Bohemlan club, 163 South Commercial street, to sell beer was stored the council voted 9 to 4 to reject a minority license committee report signed by Ross Goodman for endorsement of the hoense application under the name of George

majority report by Frank Marshall and Walter Fuhrer recommending that the endorsement be Alderman Goodenough, repeatedly the champion of the Bohemian club licensing, apparently had won the day until he attacked Marshall personally for "unfairly passing judgment on a business competitor" and Fuhrer for hav-

A. Welch and then adopted the

ing "smuggled a license through for Holman and Wagner." First and second readings of an ordinance vacating 99 additional feet of Willson park for the state capitol cleared the way for a pub-March 15 meeting. Considerable opposition was expressed when the proposal was introduced several weeks ago.

Petitions Come in Two new petitions for street paving appeared last night as the advance guard of a probable re-(Turn to page 2, col. 6)

#### **Building Program Decision Looming**

At 8:30 a. m. today the ways and means committee will meet to go over the building program for the state. Final action is expected to be taken on the Salem program for acquisition of ground and erection of a state library. Pending also is a bill for a \$200,006 tuberculosis hos-pital in Portland.

Portland interests are in dispute over bills to empower the board of control to acquire an office building there, Several interests with buildings to sell are anxious to get a bill drafted which will meet their situations. Among buildings said to be available are the former Elks club. the Oregon building and Railway Exchange building.

#### **Postal Receipts Show Good Gains**

Salem experienced a decided improvement in business condi-tions last month over February. 1936, if postal receipts are taken

The postoffice receipts for last month made a 28.48 per cent gain, ascording to a report released by Postmaster H. R. Crawford. Actual receipts were \$24,860.49 last month as against \$19,349.34 in February, 1936.

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"SIT-DOWN" STRIKERS STAND IN COURT



Evicted from the huge Douglas aircraft plant at Santa Monica, Cal., "sit-down" strikers are pictured as they appeared in a Los Angeles court recently to be arraigned on charges arising from their occupancy of the plant. Bail bond brokers appeared in court with the men prepared to write \$385,000 worth of bonds, \$1000 for each man. The bail bond premium was set at \$20,000, which strike leaders planned to collect from the Committee on Industrial Organization "war chest."—International Illustrated News Photo,

## **Douglas Factory** Is Running Again

Reports on Size of Crew Vary Greatly: Picket Line Still There

1 - (A) - Douglas Aircraft factory tion. Gov. Martin said he was to anyone of seven or eight places | resumed production today as sev- making no appointments at the to get it but here you're dealing eral hundred strike pickets moved present, devoting his time to legveillance.

The management stopped prohours after the start of a sit-down strike in which 340-odd workmen were indicated and arrested on trespass conspiracy charges.

Conflicting statements came variously from the company, union leaders and police as to the number of men returning to work, the extent of resumed production and the number of pickets. The striking union, United Automobile Workers, Aircraft division, was represented as "digging in for a long siege."

Production was resumed also at the Inglewood plant of Northrop Corp., Douglas subsidiary, also closed since Thursday because of a sit-down which was abandoned Friday under threat of more indictments, and a company promise to deal with the workmen on their

At the Douglas plant, largest in the world, President Bouglas said (Turn to page 2, cel. 3)

## Initiate Sunday **Closing Measure**

Preliminary initiative petition for a Sunday closing measure was filed with the secretary of state Monday a short time after the house had defeated a simi-Al MacGregor, secretary, and

H. E. Carlson, manager of the Independent Retail Grocers, were listed as the sponsors along with representatives of the Retail Meat Cutters union and the Retail Clerks union of Portland. vides for a six day week for certain retail and wholesale establishments and applies particularly to retail and wholesale food establishments. Exemptions include drug stores, garages, service stations, bakeries, dairies, sity, in the post of bureau direcrestaurants, places of amusement | tor vacated by the resignation yes

#### **Higher Education Appointment Not** Being Made, Word

"No appointment is being made," Gov. Martin's response to an inquiry over whether he would reappoint B. F. Irvine, editor of the Portland Journal, member of SANTA MONICA, Calif., March | the state board of higher educa-

Terms of members of the board of higher education are for nine duction last Tuesday noon, two years. Irvine, who was appointed by Gov. Patterson was formerly a member of the board of regents of the state college. He has at times clashed with other board members, recently denouncing the method of holding committee meetings on Sunday before the general board meeting.

## Plan Footbridge To Stayton Isle scale gether

North Santiam river to permit year-round access to Stayton island, site of the new city of Salem water supply, it was revealed at last night's council meeting. The from the Sarah E. Stayton heirs as right of way for a permanent road and approach to the bridge.

The council also authorized the water department to grade Rural avenue near the new Fairmount reservoir to engineering department levels and approved payment of \$26,693.40 to the American Concrete & Steel Pipe company and \$6000 to Kern & Kibbe on their respective pipeline and reservoir construction contracts.

#### Vidal Resigns as Air Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON, March 1-(AP)-Secretary of Commerce Roper toair regulation.

The reorganization put Fred D. Fagg Jr. of Northwestern univer-

suit, demanding 35 paper dellars

for each ounce of gold involved-

in the contract. The decision to-

plaintiff must be content with

WASHINGTON, March 1-(P)-Harry L. Hopkins, WPA adminis

tion plan tonight with an asser

tion that "unless the complexion

changed" social legislation will be

the supreme court can be

## Court Ruling on New Deal's Side but Attacks Continued

WASHINGTON, March 1-(A)- | because of the Roosevelt policy, The supreme court tightened the the water power company brought chine. government's control over monetary problems today by ruling that contracts calling for pay-ment of gold bullion can legally be fulfilled by payment of the face value in devalued paper dol-

The 5-to-4 decision was a sequel to a previous one applying the same rule to contracts stipulating payment in gold coins. Both decisions were victories

for the Roosevelt administration, which in 1933 put through a reso-The resolution was part of a poliey under which gold was retained from circulation and the gold value of the dollar was cut. Today's decision, delivered by

Justice Cardozo, represented a .defeat for the Holyoke, Mass., Water Power company. This concern

blocked by "two or three elderly Hardly had he concluded a ra-(D., Mo.), a leading opponent,

## Steel Companies Raise All Wages

10 Hours Week and Extras For Overtime; Strike Spread Continues

(By the Associated Press) Wage increases for thousands of steel workers shared attention along the nation's shifting labor ront yesterday with the Committee for Industrial Organization's new activity in the industry.

Four steel companies, the Rethe Inland Steel Co., and the hike of ten cents an hour in the pay of common labor and the equitable adjustment of all other rates. Another, the National Steel Corp., granted many of its employes a \$5 daily minimum wage and termed it a substantial in-

All five decided to put the new into effect March 16 together with time and a half remuneration for all time over 40 hours a week.

At the same time, President B. F. Fairless of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., opened wage and hour conferences at Pittsburgh with Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers organizing committee and lieutenant of proximately 4 1/2 acres of land John L. Lewis, director-in-chief of the current drive to bring (Turn to page 2, column 8)

## Young Transient **Being Held Here**

had been "on the road" for two years was being held by city police last night after he was picked up at Woodburn by a state police officer.

The boy, giving the name of Richard Owens, said he had come from Seattle, where he worked in a "skid-road" restaurant, and was headed for Calday ordered a drastic overhauling ifornia, but a number inside his of the bureau of air commerce, shirt collar led police to believe which has figured in a months- he might be an escape from a he might be an escape from a reformatory or detention home. The boy said he had lived in Yakima until both his parents were killed in an automobile accident about two years ago and that he had "beat it" the day

#### Will Test Brakes

after their death.

Salem motorists had best look . The council last night authorized the police department to buy a \$70 brake testing ma-

## Late Sports

only \$20.67 per ounce, the old VANCOUVER, B. C., March 1-(A) - The Portland Buckaroos, ratio before the dollar was deopening out in the stretch drive towards the Pacific Coast league bockey flag, hung a 3-2 defeat on the Vancouver Lions tonight and widened their lead at the head of trator and a close advisor of Presdent Roosevelt, defended the the league standings to fully five chief executive's court reorganiza-

CORVALLIS, Ore., March -(A)
-The Oregon State college athletic board named as track coach tonight Carl Lodell, graduate of '21 and now manager of intercollegiate athletics. He will also condio speech than Senator Clark tinue the latter work.

Lodell, former track star at

## Five Japanese Slain; Missing

Three Shot Fatally and Two Strangled, Word After Probe Made

Husband-Father Suspect in Washington Crime; . Unseen Two Weeks

AUBURN, Wn., March 1-(AP)-A grave by a suburban shack tonight gave up the bodies of five Japanese victims of an apparently crazed killer.

Officers and Japanese neighbors found Mrs, Enechi Kato, about 35, and her four children. Sam, 9; Tom, 8; Betty, 6, and Amy, 5, beneath a mattres in the

Coroner's officers, after thorough examination of the bodies. Mrs. Kato, Tom and Amy were shot with a .38 caliber revolver and Sam and Betty were strangled. Preliminary inspection of the five indicated Mrs. Kate and the three older children had been killed with an ax

and Amy had been strangled. Sheriff William B. Severyns issued a pick-up order for the husband and father, Enechi Kato, farm laborer, who left Auburn two weeks ago after telling a Jepanese boy he was going to visit a sister, Mrs. Arai, in Port-

Spaded Area Yields Clue to Disposal Seven Japanese laborers discovered the tragedy when they four-room home to inquire about been seen since Kato left.

The neighbors found the Kato erings and clothing. Noticing a creasing state share. Toungstown Sheet and Tube Co., spaded area in the yard, they dug until they saw Mrs. Kato's Bethlehem Steel Co., announced a head and arm. The coroner and (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

### Record for Bank Debits Set Here

Clearings of the Salem banking doubled the all-time low of 1933 and were nearly a million dollars more than bank debits during February, 1929, the report com-piled by the Salem chamber of commerce for the Babson Statistical agency shows.

Bank debits during February totaled \$11,486,075, compared to the all-time low of \$5,704,769 in 1933. In February, 1929, the clearing totaled \$10,496,829. The 1937 figure also shows an increase of more than a million dollars over 1936.

The February figures since 1929 follow: 1929, \$10,469,829; 1930, \$11,012,424; 1931, \$9,442,649; 1932, \$7,920,973; 1933, \$5,704,-769; 1934, 7,766,138; 1935, \$9,-557,921; 1936, \$10,444,241; 1937, \$11,486,075.

#### **Bus Line Change Proposal Viewed**

A proposal to remove city bus lieve congestion caused by left hand turns was referred by the city council to the traffic committee last night for study. The bus company proposes to keep the Chemeketa line on that street to Commercial and route all southbound busses westward on Court from Commercial to Front, south to State and east to a loading zone at the southwest corner of State and Commercial

To improve traffic lane clearance on Court between Commercial and Front streets the committee was ordered to have the police department clear wood

#### **New West Coast** Strike Is Feared

WASHINGTON, March 1-(AP)-Talk of another Pacific coast maritime strike punctuated a congressional hearing today on proposed repeal of the law requiring seamen to carry continuous discharge books. Witnesses told the house merchant marine committee more

than 7,000 west coast seamen had pledged themselves not to

day by Representative Alber. He said that companion measures were still being considered by the judiciary committee and would probably be reported out accept the books as a condition Approved yesterday were two measures which would allow the counties to pay only that portion Habeas Corpus Denied

of state taxes which is actually collected by them. At present, the counties are required to pay the civil service board for custodians

## Intimidation Attempts Charged in House; Seek Parent Sought Ban Upon One Lobbyist

Harrison Claims, Perkins Threatens, Tries to Use Improper Influence; House Rules Sufficient to Keep Outsiders Off Floor, Is Ruling

CHARGES that a lobbyist threatened and sought by improper means to influence a member's vote electrified the house of representatives yesterday afternoon as members debated a motion to bar lobbyists from the hall of representatives.

The argument came when Representative Harrison, after rising to a point of personal privilege claimed that he had "Gravy Bill" Foes been threatened by anti-labor lobbyists, and demanded that, legisative rules be enforced. View Racing Doom "The man who came to my desk

Increasing State Take of Pari-Mutuel Funds to Hurt, Group Told

Evil effects in prospect if the state's share of pari-mutuel race betting receipts is increased from 2 1/2 per cent to 5 per cent were pictured at a hearing before the house committee on assessment and taxation last night as S. B. 105, by Senator Best, was considered. In addition to increasing the state's share the bill adds a number of new beneficiaries.

Frank Lonergan charged that these new beneficiaries were added for the purpose of obtaining votes for the bill in the legislature and for no other reason. The history of the racing com-

mission activities in Oregon was went to the Katos' ramshackle, reviewed by Julien McFadden, chairman of the state racing comthe money goes," McFadden de-

home stripped of food, bed cove clared, "but we are against in "Under this bill you would in crease the take from the bettor I. L. Hildebrandt, Spokane, de-

clared that approval of this bill would prove discouraging to the "I speak for the fellow who at tends the dog races," John Kaste, Portland attorney, said. "If you increase the 'kitty" hun-

dreds of persons no longer will attend the races and the receipts will decrease." Other speakers against the bill included O. D. Plummer, manager of the Pacific International Livestock exposition; H. H. Chind-

gren, president of the Oregon

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## Pipeline Jobs to Be Investigated

A union protest led to appointment of a special city council committee last night to investigate "political / pressure" allegedly being used to obtain jobs on the Salem-Stayton water pipeline job and at the American Concrete & Steel company's pipe making plant here. Mayor V. E. Kuhn named Alderman W. D. Evans as chairman, and Alder men Fred A. Williams and E. B Perrine to serve under him. The protest came in a letter from local No. 441, International

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, signed by Carl L. Birdwell as recording secretary. The missive declared the pipe company's representatives said they were not using union labor because political pressure in the form of etters from councilmen, business nen, business organizations and the Red Cross was being brought to bear for the employment of

that brought defeat to five meas-

ures during the day. When ad-journment came at 5 o'clock they had passed 17 bills and left 14

For the fifth time the repre-

sentatives shied away from con-

sideration of the two parole meas-

ures. The same excuse that has

been given on the four previous

postponements was given yester-

over for today.

County 'Pay as You're Paid'

Wearily but warily the house procedure. The measure provides that a judge may grant a divorce terday, with occasional flare-ups to the party least at fault where

## Committee of Senate Favors Some Changes

Change to Be Effective Next Year, Proposal of Ways and Means

Pauper's Oath Put Back In, Likely to Cause Most Objection

Approval for reduction of the eligibility age for old age as sistance from 70 years to 65 was given by the senate ways and means committee yesterday afternoon. This reduction was demanded by the pension bloc in and attempted to intimidate me the house which pushed the reis Mr. W. H. Perkins who two duction bill through the house Thursday.

However, the committee did not go the whole way with the liberals but postponed the effective date of the law to January 1, 1938. It also threw aside the \$30 minimum clause and restored the so-called pauper's oath to the act. It had been elimin ated by the house.

kins should not be permitted to enter this assembly hall and I am The action of the senate going to move that the doorkeepmittee was greeted by both house ers be instructed to refuse to adand senate leaders as a happy compromise of the pension dis The motion brought a stream pute. It was believed that both of amendments. Representative would yield to the decision and Brady asked that the motion be that the way would be cleared amended to provide that "this for adjournment of the session. guy Perkins," should not be al-Pauper's Oath Is owed inside the house and not

Likely Target The only real controversy expected probably will come over the so-called pauper's oath. The house, in passing the old-age as-Representative McAllister then sistance bill, eliminated the reasked that the amendment be quirement that a lien be taken byists be barred from the floor

The senate ways and means committee rejected this change, stating that those receiving assistance also would have their taxes paid if they could not do so themselves.

The committee decision came as salve to the wounds of the pension forces who found they had lost their strategic position Made Later Will by the passage of the appropriation bill before getting final ap-Iowa Relatives Ask Early proval of the reduction of the

Appropriation Bill Rushed into Effect By a nine-o'clock Paul Revere the appropriation bill for relief

A purportedly more recent will f the late John E. Rubis of Woodfice Monday morning, signed by burn was filed in probate court Goy. Martin and filed with the here yesterday with a petition by secretary of state, making the bill, which carried an emergency ance in lieu of an earlier will clause immediately a law. filed recently by Joseph F. Nath-Meantime the house pensi man, jr. The petition seeks to bloc, informed by the exclusive have the earlier will set aside and

story in The Statesman on Sun

day that they had lost their pow-

er to control pension legislation

by passing this bill mustered

forces early Monday in an at-(Turn to page 2, col. 4)

## Amnesia Victim's Relative Awaited

The arrival of Robert Larson of Englewood, Calif., here was awaited last night by police with hopes that the Colifornia man fy an apparent sufferer from amnesia who came to the police sta

years old, the man was tentatively identified as L. R. Staehle by a telegram received yesterday from R. M. Larson of Newark, N. J., whose address was found on a letter in the amnesia victim's pocket. Police wired Larson a description of the man unable to remember his name or other details about himself and yesterday received a reply from Larson in which he stated that the man

Bill Passed by Lower House

| Mass his uncle, L. R. Stahle, Larson then apparently communicated with Robert Larson of Englewood, who telephoned policy in the Sunday pight that he would lice Sunday night that he would leave for Salem yesterday morn-

> Nestucca Survey Bill Is Introduced By Mott

WASHINGTON, March 1-(P)-Bits introduced today include the following by representatives: Mott (R.-Ore.) For a preliminary flood control examination of the

of TODAY

Fuhrer; at sitting he beats professional juror; he sits all day in the legislature, and ture, and then after scarcely time for eating, he goes and sits at a council meeting.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 1-(AP) went to the microphone with a Jefferson high in Portland and a -The attempt of four longshore-