Roosevelt Disavows Intent to Pack Court

Safe and Sane Session Ended; **Result Viewed**

Republican Senate Aids Democrat Governor to Avoid Boat Rocking

Building Program, State Pension System Seen Among Highlights

By JOHN D. MINTO Along with its predecessors, the 39th Oregon legislative session became history yesterday. While the secretary of state's staff cleared committee rooms of equipment, turned the senate chamber back into a hotel dining room and moved desks into storage, members packed b. oks and correspondence to be sent to their homes. They gathered in groups to discuss in the now quiet chambers, the high points of the meeting.

On review the session will probably not be considered outstanding, but as an interim assembly meeting between depression prosperity when the governor asked and the state hoped that the members would do nothing to "rock the boat." Governor's Support

Largely Republican Strangely, or perhaps rightly, it was not the democratic house where democratic Governor Martin found his support but the republican senate. The house passed new tax measures and approved appropriations against executive warning which will not see even an executive veto due to the steadying hand of the

constitutional amendments were sponsored. One to raise the pay of legislators to \$8 a day, another to remove the double liability of stockholders in banking establishments and a third to allow the governor 20 days dam. after the end of a session to veto or sign bills.

Though the cost of the session will run close to \$142,000, the legislators failed to add the additional expense of calling a special election following the assembly which has become the

To Salem, the session presented the beginning of a rounded out capitol program which the 1935 special session left half building of a library and office building were adopted along with an appropriation of \$300,000 for purchase of land north of the new statehouse.

Portland also fared well in the matter of state buildings. An appropriation for a tuberculosis hospital was approved along with an enabling act for the purchase or erection of a state building

Old age assistance and social security played its prominent part in the session. In fact, it (Turn to page 2, column 6)

Johnson Is Freed Of Murder Count

EUGENE, March 9-(AP)-A jury night acquitted George T. Johnson charge placed against him in the fatal beating of John Vaughn Dec. 19, 1936. The jury was out two

Following an altercation on the McKenzie highway six miles east of here, Vaughn was beaten with a pick handle in the hands of Johnson after the latter had gone out to protest the loud tooting of the horn on Vaughn's truck. Vaughn is alleged to have fired three shots in the fray, one penetrating Johnson's thigh.

Jonson pleaded self defense

Land Grant Fund Claim \$13,103.64

Marion county claims on the Oregon and California land grant fund for the tax years 1934 and held. The beautiful store windows 1935 will aggregate \$13,103.64, It was announced yesterday at County Clerk U. G. Boyer's office. Formal claims were prepared for for "window voting," ballots may signature by the county court and be obtained from the participating merchants, listed here by clas-

forwarded to the comptroller gen-eral at Washington, D. C.

As computed by Assessor R.
Shelton, the land grant fund owes bursements for 1934 and \$6611.48
for 1935. The federal government pays these claims of counties as money from sale or rental of Reed's Millinery, Fields Dress Shop, as money from sale or rental of grant lands accumulates in the grant lands accumulates in the fund. Marion county received full payment of its 1933 claim late last yes.

Reed's Millinery, Fields Dress Shop, Fields Dress Shop, Leon's, Senator Dress Shop, Leon's, Fashionette, Leon's, Fashionette, Leon's, Five hundred dollars was set salary, under action of the school by Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan by C

Men Who Represented Industrial Union in U.S. Steel Egotiation



When the committee for industrial organization succeeded in obtaining formal recognition from the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, it was hailed as a triumph for labor. Representing the C. I. O. in its successful fight for higher wages and shorter hours were, left to right, seated, David J. McDonald, Philip Murray, chairman of the steel worker's committee; standing, Van Bittmer and Clinton Golden.

Mott Objects to Smith Power Bill Of Four Now Here

Like One Introduced Last Year Sought

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- (AP)introduced or passed. Of the 926 | Senators Homer T. Bone and Lew- murderer of his wife and four bills introduced, the legislators is B. Schwellenbach set out to- children in a gruesome massacre killed nearly half, sending only night at President Roosevelt's re- at Auburn, Wash., February 12. 466 to the governor. Only three quest to "post" 1,200,000 fertile was lodged in the Salem city central Washington acres against jail last night by King county land gamblers.

presidential approval of further appropriations with which to complete the gigantic Grand Coulee

Meanwhile, dissension flared of his family behind their home over another Columbia river de- in Auburn, and was turned over ject 60 miles east of Portland,

Rep. James Mott of Salem, Ore., (Turn to page 2, column 5)

No Faint, Record Must Be Correct

The fact that Director Percy A. Cupper didn't faint at a recent meeting of the school board was taken jestingly at last night's session as evidence bearing on a mooted cost figure in connection then slashed with an ax. with the new high school shops. Cupper, trying to recollect exactly what led him to believe that Hunters, Anglers \$34,000 construction figure included architects' fees, said.

"I said, 'If that includes architects' fees, I'll faint'." A. W. Andrews, buildings superintendent, whom Cupper called in as a witness, said he recalled the promise to faint, but did not recollect that he had stood up and

"But Cupper didn't faint," Di-

memory, smilingly stated the fig-

The matter ended there with he director's having retained food for trout. consciousness apparently taken as evidence that the clerk's minutes, ored movies of Glacier National stating the mooted fees were ex-

Salem Ad club in cooperation with

large number of Salem mer-

The time is Thursday night and

the place is all downtown Salem,

although the center of attraction

for part of the evening will be the

portion of Court street where an

open-air automobile show will be

which merchants are preparing

In connection with the plans

will attract their share of atten-

Men's Stores—
Bishop's, Brooks Clothiers, Man's Shop.
Stores—
Lounge

sifications for convenience:

chants is sponsoring this week.

Confessed Slaver

Premature, Says; Measure Enechi Kato in Local Jail For Night; Goes North to Face Court Fate

Enechi Kato, self-confessed sheriff's officers returning him Then, they said, they will ask to Washington to face charges of murder in the first degree. Kato was apprehended in Richmond, Calif., March 1, two days

velopment - the Bonneville pro- to the King county authorities. Murray Gamrath and W. R. Craig, the two men from the King county sheriff's office, said that Kato had given them no trouble. Kato told them, they said, that the killings were the result of a conference between

> should be killed, Kato, Gamrath said, told them and teacher. that he had administered poison killing them. Autopsy, however, showed members of the family had been shot through the head with a .38 calibre revolver and

which she decided that she

Discuss Program

Plans of the Salem Hunters and Anglers for providing cabins and boats for rental at Marion lake or falling when Architect Leslie club's meeting Tuesday night in Howell, according to Cupper's Kennedy hall by W. M. Park, rec- ing Home." reation engineer of the U. S. for-

est service. rector E. A. Bradfield laughingly for stocking Opal, Elk, Twin, Dunlap and Tumble lakes with fresh water shrimp to provide Dr. David B. Hill showed col-

H. L. Stiff For, Co., Imperial Fur. Co., Hamilton Furniture Co., Nash Furn. Co.,

Stevens-Brown, Pomeroy & Keene, Jewel Box, Taylor's Jewelry Store, H. F.

enstab Music Store, Jaquith Mu

Benson Bakery, Madsen's Bakery.

Book Stores Control Co.

Commercial Book Store, Needham Book Store, Cooke's Stationery Co.

Optical Co's.

Morris Optical Co.

Credit Associations

Credit Bureaus, Inc.

Motorcycles— Schrock's Used Cars. Shoe Repair—

park and of Oregon wild life. About 75 members attended.

Dancing Is Growning Event

Of Spring Opening Thursday

Jewelry Stores-

nual Spring Opening which the Furniture Stores-

Three Deaths In Salem Are **Held Suicides**

Laundry Worker, Convict Are Hanging Victims; No Messages Left

Oswego Ex-Judge Leaves Farewell Note, Other Papers on Bridge

Their deaths so close together that they could be compared with the wave of self-destruction-which reputedly struck Europe following publication of the song "Gloomy Sunday," two persons took their own lives Monday night and circumstances indicated that a third had also committed suicide.

John Franklin Walker, 53, superintendent of the finishing department at the Capital City laundry, and Stanley Charmon, negro convict in the state penitentiary, each ended his life Monday

"God forgive me. This is the end," was the legend of a note found with a cap and papers belonging to Harold Fred Septka, 44, former justice of the peace and real estate operator at Oswego, on the Marion-Polk county bridge.

Seven-Time Loser Is Found Hanging

Charmon, seven-time loser to the law, was found dead in his cell at about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. He had hanged himself from the barred door with strips torn from a sheet.

Described as a fairly tractable prisoner, Charmon had been in the penitentiary on his last Deschutes county for larceny in a

Walker hanged himself in the basement of the Capital City laundry, where his body was discovered yesterday morning by O. M. Bradbury, an employe who was (Turn to page 2, column 8)

Memorial Chapel after the discovery of the bodies Honors E. W. Kirk

A memorial chapel was held yesterday at Willamette university in honor of Prof. William E. himself and his invalid wife in student body, spoke a few words saying that Prof. Kirk was a friend of everyone, a counsellor

> Dr. James T. Matthews who was teaching at the university when Prof. Kirk came to Willamette, delivered the eulogy. Dr. Matthews has been a close friend of Prof. Kirk's and perhaps knew the state relief committee. him better than anyone else. The two impressions that Prof. Kirk gave to the faculty and students according to Dr. Matthews were his high academic standing and the cleanliness of spirit which he possessed. In a biography Dr. Carl G. Doney published of Prof. Kirk,

man on the Willamette faculty. The memorial was closed with the university quartet composed of Kendall Teisinger, Miss Kathprepared to save the director from Elk lake, were discussed at the ryn Smullin, Miss Helen Woodfin and Prof. Cameron Marshall "Go-

The club also discussed plans To Shoot Movies In Clatsop Area

ASTORIA, Ore., March 9-(AP)-James Cosgriff, writer, investigated locations for a new motion picture of forest scenes today pre-Friday of 60 actors, actresses and extras headed by Jack Holt and

Grace Bradley. No name has been selected for the picture. It will feature a forest fire. Actual "shooting" will be done at the Tidewater Timber Dancing at Crystal Gardens will den Rule, Montgomery Ward Co., Sears be the crowning event of the an- Roebuck Co. company camp in the Nehalem

Youth Is Injured When Hit By Auto

Drug Stores—
Woolpert & Legg, Fred Meyer, 'Red Cross Pharmacy, Quisenberry's Pharmacy, Fry's Drug Store, Wm. Neimeyer, Perry'e Drug Store, I. W. 'Doc.' Lewis, Capital Drug Store.
Hardware Stores— Chu Sun, 15 year old son ol Suie L. Sun, route 2, was taken to tition was invalid. the Deaconess hospital yesterday afternoon after being struck by an automobile on Capitol street near Parrish school about 4 o'-Geo. E. Allen, Farmer's Hardware Co. Doughton Hardware Co. Music Stores

Police had no report of the accident. Sun was released from the hospital after treatment for scratches and bruises.

Teachers Win Increase

ST. HELENS, Ore., March 9 (AP)-St. Helens school teachers

Colgaard Dies, **Murder Charge** To Face Brown

EUGENE, Ore., March 9-(P)-Held in an unnamed jail, Elwin S. Brown faced first degree murder charges today as a result of the death of Peter Colgaard, elderly El-mira storekeeper who was robbed and beaten last

Colgaard died in a hospi-tal today. He never regained complete consciousness.

Talk of lynching led county officials to remove Brown to quarters other than the county jail.

Relief Rolls Will Be Cut One-Third

Able Bodied Persons All Dropped by March 15, Committee Plans

With March 15 set as the deadline a resolution adopted by the Marion county relief committee and released yesterday by Glenn C. Niles, executive secretary, will have the effect of cutting present relief rolls of nearly a third as "able bodied persons now receiving emer- May "Take It Out of gency relief" are removed from the rolls.

The resolution, adopted at the committee's last meting several weeks ago but made public only yesterday, states that as seasonal agricultural and other employment becomes available in Oregon during spring and summer months, "Be it resolved that able bodied persons shall be removed from the roll of the Marion county relief committee as rapidly as seasonal work becomes available but in all cases by March 15, 1937

Involved, Stated Niles stated that carrying out the resolution completely would drop nearly 400 families from direct relief and cut the present roll by about a third. There are approximately 1100 families now on relief in Marion county.

The committee, in a pair of 'whereases" preceding its resolution, pointed out that there are now many able bodied persons on the relief rolls who can accept seasonal employment.

turn in seasonal employment is state employment office, next door to the relief headquarters. where an increasing number of requests for seasonal agricultura workers and other workers are being received daily. The employment office will handle the employment of most of those persons deprived of relief by the committee's resolution. Issuance of relief to employable persons was halted during last

summer by a direct order from Governor Charles H. Martin to

Suspend License Of Pilot Turppa

PORTLAND, Ore., March 9-(P)-The state board of pilot examiners ordered a 90-day suspension of Captain Isaac Turppa's license today.

Turppa piloted the Italian motorship Feltre when it collided with the Edward Luckenbach and sank in the Columbia river near Prescott, Ore., on Feb.

In its finding the board alleged Captain Turppa did not repeat his one blast signal when he heard no reply from the Luckenbach, sound his wistle or reduce the speed of the Feltre when the two ships approached paratory to the expected arrival or turn his vessel to the right side of the channel and blow a danger signal.

Petition Invalid

A new obstacle to the proposed construction of a union high school at Philomath to serve 12 districts arose today when Deputy District Attorney Walter Durgan ruled Beaver Creek's election pe-

Three signatures were found fllegal, two on the basis of Canadian citizenship and one because the signed was a non-taxpayer. Options already had been

ained on land for the school site as a result of the favorable vote in the districts affected. Future action was not decided today. Efforts to obtain the union high school began a year and a half

Fail to Stop, Charge

School Board **Audit Dispute** Is Carried On

Board Turns Down Move Sponsored By Cupper; McMahan Is Topic

School Band to Get New Uniforms With Some Aid From District

Salem's school board last night granted a near-record delegation's request for financial aid in buying new uniforms for the Salem high school band and then plunged again into the dispute over Director Percy A. Cupper's proposal to have a state audit made of the district's affairs.

Debate over the audit was interwoven with allusions to reported threats by Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan to force the directors to pay from their own pockets a \$375 attorney fee incurred in connection with condemnation of land for new school

Members," Quoted "Mac told me he is going to get back that \$375 if he has to take it out of the school board members," Chairman Neer reported.

McMahan contends the board should have had the district attorney handle its legal business. Cupper mustered one vote besides his own when Chairman Frank Neer finally called for a record vote on the audit. Chairman Neer and Directors W. F. Neptune and Mrs. David Wright voted against the audit, Cupper

Cupper said the main issue as far as he was concerned was the correctness of the present method of paying teachers' salaries on a 12-months' basis.

Cupper contended that the prac-(Turn to page 2, column 5)

Packers Lift Pay To Highest Level

(By the Associated Press) The strike deadlock which persisted yesterday in the automobile industry left 75,000 idle and threatened further unemploy-

Pay increases benefitted workers in other fields, particularly the packing industry. Packers hiked wages for nearly 100,000 employes more than \$22,000,000 year to a record high level. Meanwhile opposing labor chieftians mapped strategy in Wash-

ington conferences. Company and union deficials Held For Dayton onferred at Detroit on the strike ation plants there Monday and threw 55,000 wage earners into fdleness but reported no progress.

Old Line Oratory Contest Is Today

Willamette university forensic department will be host for the "Old Line" oratorical contest sponsored by the Oregon Forensic association at the university this afternoon and tonight. The orations will be held in the chapel of Waller hall. The women's division will be at 4:30 in the afternoon and men at 7:30 in the eve-

Bill Clemes will represent the men for Willamette and Josephine Gillstrap the women. Each coach udges each contestant but his own. Prizes are \$15 and \$7.50 ing of the state highway commis-

High Tribunal Must Not Block Congress President Contends

Sets Self Up as Super - Legislature, Complaint; "Spineless Puppets" Not Wanted, He Emphasizes

Way to Appeal to Constitution From Judiciary Sought, Long Process of Amendment Is Disdained

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP)-President Roosevelt called for swift enactment of his court reorganization bill tonight to "save the constitution from the (supreme) court and the court from itself."

In outspoken fashion, the chief executive asserted the high tribunal had "improperly set itself up" as a "super-leg-islature," and had read into the constitution "words and implications which are not there and which were never intended

Proletarian Novel Influence Limited

They Don't Sell, Asserts Alexander Hull; Tells of Modern Trends

The proletarian novel will not, as some liberals hope and conservatives fear, turn either the literary world or the economic and social world unside down, declared Alexander Hull novelist, as proposed by the framers of the short-story writer and music composer, in his address before the Salem Arts league Tuesday night in the Salem chamber of com-

The reason neither of these things will come to pass is that the most popular of these novels has not sold more than 3000 copand that while written for the prolegariat and dealing with slums and factory conditions, they are read by the intelligentsia, Hull

Revolt against good taste in the use of words, revolt against taboos of various kinds in situations and in style, and a dash for freedom of speech, freedom of sex, and freedom in discussion of were live points accented by Hull, who spoke on the subject: "Modfurn to page 2, column 3)

Cutoff Solicited

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 9. (A)—A delegation of Amity bus-iness men sought support in Corvallis today for the immediate completion of the Amity-Dayton cut-off road, designed to safe four miles on the West Side Pacific highway to Portland.

The principal highway now goes through McMinnville. The one for which additional work now is asked would branch off the present highway north of Amith and re-connect with it at an intersection north of Dayton and east of Lafayette.

About 31/2 miles of the cut-off route already is graded, graveled and a standard width, Another five miles remains uncompleted. The Amity delegation asked a large attendance at the next meet-

justice court charge of contribut-

ing to the delinquency of a minor.

Names of eight girls appeared

a the indictments as having been

A true bill charging assault and

Union High Issue Zehner Indicted, Charges of Aiding Juvenile Delinquency

Eight true bills, including two which he already had posted on a true bills were returned by the Marion county grand jury late yesterday afternoon.

The jurors in dicted Charles witnesses before the grand jury. Zehner, former janitor in a downtown building, on two charges of doing an act which manifestly gerous weapon, based on the pistended to cause a child to become tol point robbery of Adolph Krehdelinquent. One charge applied to bisl at Pratum March 2, was realleged actions in regard to an 18-year old girl and the other to a girl under 18.

The indictments accused him of 500 ball.

having encouraged and permitted Threat to Commi the older girl to visit him in his Felony is Charged room downtown, to drink intoxicants, to smoke cigarettes, and to be absent from school. In the case of the younger girl, the indiction would kill Mabel Smith; Luther ment mentioned certain alleged Hook, of larceny of two heifers familiarities as having tended to belonging to Raleigh Harold, and cause the girl to become delin- William Haskins, of larceny of a

At the same time, he disavowed any intent to "pack" othe court with "spineless puppets

> decide cases as he might wish them decided, and asserted the processes of constitutional amendment were too slow for the pressing problems of the day. "We must find a way to take an appeal from the supreme court to the constitution itself," he said. We want a supreme court which will do justice under the constitution-not over it. In our courts we want a government of laws not of men.

who would disregard the law" and

Wants Refusal to

Amend Basic Law "I want — as all Americana want—an independent judiciary constitution. preme court that will enforce the constitution as written-that will refuse to amend the constitution by the arbitrary exercise of judidial power-amendment by judi-

cial say-so." A major section of the address was devoted to answering the three most-frequently heard criticisms of his proposal—that it is would create a precedent which a future president with dictatorial mbitions could turn to his advantage and that the solution of the problem lies rather in a constitutional amendment,

Of the "packing" charge, the president said: "If by that phrase the charge political, social, and industrial life is made that I would appoint and the senate would confirm justices worthy to sit beside present members of the court who understand appoint justices who will not undertake to override the judgment of the congress on legislative policy-that I will appoint justices who will act as justices and not as legislators—if appointment of such justices can be called 'packing the courts,' then I say that I and with me the vast majority of the American people favor doing just that thing-now."

Amendment Process Held Too Dilatory And of the amendment process: "It would take months or years o get substantial agreement upon he type and language of an mendment. It would take months (Turn to page 2, column 6)

Hammersly Held On Check Charge

Roy Hammersly, who resides t the Four Corners on the State street road, was arrested by Salem police last night on a charge of check forgery after he had allegedly cashed bogus checks at two local business

Police said Hammersty received cash and merchandise for two checks he passed and signed "H. B. Thompson" Arrested with him on a charge of vagrancy was Margaret Huck, Salem. The woman was with

Hammersly, police reported, when he cashed the checks.

Boom Worker Drowns

ASTORIA, Ore., March 9-(AP)-Herman H. Porath, 39, Warren-ton, drowned when he fell from a log boom into the Skipano river near his home today.

DALLADE D of TODAY

the air to urge a bigger, better court and promises he will be fair; and other noted men de-