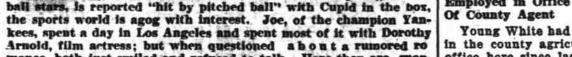


places to cut federal expenditures without taking it out of the hides of poor helpless people on relief.



Young White had been working | Perilous Journey in the county agriculture agent's office here since last July 28, as assistant secretary for the soil ried two years ago. Rogars said young White new being held in the county jail for grand jury action. He was charged

By Sea Attempted

Spain, said he was "here to fight full of hope in the future. I did bolsflevism and help Italy dominot find them necessarily discournate the Mediterranean route

Exemptions, however, would be replaced by a new system, under which a taxpayer could deduct

Here's how the tax would af-

fect married persons without de-

pendents, net income being the

gross income minus such deduc-

tions as other taxes, contributions

Net Inc. Pres. Rate New Rate

\$ 20

90

140

200

270

\$ 35

135

280

270

340

to charity, business losses, etc.:

Many of them are living like beasts, hundreds of thousands of them. WPA Wastes Admitted,

But Conscience Dictates "I know there is a lot of waste

and mismanagement in WPA. but I am not going to have it on my conscience that I do not vote for what those in charge say is necessary."

The day brought additional evidences of sentiment in the senate against following the leadership of the house and reducing the appropriation requested. Senator Bone (D-Wash) for example, testified before the subcommittee in favor of the larger sum, and Senator Downey (D-Calif) announced he would support it. Senate Leaders Say

Cut Is Certain

While conceding that a swell of opposition to reducing the appropriation had arisen, some senate leaders were definitely of the opinion that, thus far at least, it was not strong enough to put the \$875,000,000 appropriation through the senate.

Senator McNary (R-Ore) the republican floor leader, predicted the house figure of \$725,000,000 would be left unchanged, in the face of efforts both to increase reduce it. He himself, he and said, would not vote for any smaller appropriation.

Friends of Senator Glass (D-Va), chairman of the appropriations committee, reported meanwhile that the Virginian intended to offer an amendment himself to Breath of Spring reduce the appropriation to \$600,-000,000.

## **Duel of Words May Grow Into Duel of Swords**

ROME, Jan. 18-(A)-A Rome editor today challenged a Paris editor to a duel as Italy's newspapers continued their, anti-French campaign in un-diminished violence of lan-

guage. Il Piccolo's director, Antonio Carrado Linningi, telegraphed the challenge to the director of Paris-Midi which published a statement that Italian sailors were afraid to get out of sight

were afraid to get out of sight of their own shores. "Every Italian would know how to make you swallow the atrocious insult to our glorious navy, I would know how to do it with a gun if you had the courage to meet a challenge and establish the procedure," Limingi telegraphed. He suggested a duel take place across the French-Italian frontier.

frontier. Il Piccolo's headline on the story said, "The Italian people reacts with pride against the base insults of the poisonous enemy beyond the Alps." Beveral papers printed ac-counts declaring France's navy played an insignificant role in the World war.

**Toledo Plant's Pickets** 

nance, both just smiled and refused to talk. Here they are, may ped on a Hollywood movie set .-- IIN photo.

No Funde Ready English Bombing Suspects Jailed For Coast Work

US Army Says It Has no Are Alleged Irish Army Authority to Assist in Members: Raiders Take Rehabilitation **Ammunition Stores** 

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-(AP)-Army engineers advised Oregon members of congress today they were without authority or funds to help rehabilitate Bay Ocean, Ore., where heavy waves caused severe damage 10 days ago.

The engineers said, however, in funds could be obtained from some other agency they would cooperate so far as possible. Oregonians said they were seek-

ing further aid from the WPA, which already had undertaken some work on the Bay Ocean sandspit. The congressmen said they also into alleged organized sabotage

were considering a proposal by aimed at Britain's key public serv-Paul C. Bates of Portland that the ices, such as power, water and government take over the entire gas works. spit, including Bay Ocean.

They said Bates contended the entire strip was essential for any comprehensive plan of relief and protection to the Tillamook bay area as a whole.

Is Felt in State PORTLAND, Jan. 18-(P)-Spring's warm breath touched parts of Oregon today. The tem-perature reached the balmy 50s in many west side locations M-cluding Portland. Minimums in-cluded 24 at Baker, 36 at Bend, 42 at Brookings, 22 at Burns, 40 at Hood River, 26 at Lakeview, 34 at Medford, 46 at Newport and North Bend, 40 at Pendleton and 26 at Siskiyou Summit.

26 at Siskiyou Summit.

**1187 Portland Grads** 

RLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 18-(P)-William Sauer, 55, Tulelake, Calif., died last night of injuries Governor Olson's PORTLAND, Jan. 18-(AP)-A total of 1187 high school seniors will graduate at the close of the winter term in Portland. Exer-cises will take place Thursday and Friday. suffered when struck by a car on a Merrill street last Saturday. He was Klamath county's first traf-fic fatality of the year.

The monument was erected in

honor of Irish republicans. Two

previous monuments on the same

spot had been destroyed by ex-

**Traffic Death Recorded** 

**Klamath County's First** 

## **Decision on McCarthy's Fate Is Expected Sometime Today**

night,

plosives.

The pouthful McCarthy was said by prison officials to be bearing up well under the strain prior to the execution, but er-presed hope that the governor would grant him a commutation Rest Follow

with sodomy. The children reported the episode late Monday near Wallowa. They said they had been picked up by a motorist they did not know and attacked. They were location of the pickup and re-

leased with a warning. LONDON, Jan. 18-(AP)-Swift The officer said no accurate deraids by police bomb squads today scription of the assailant was resulted in the seizure of large available immediately. At first none of the three frightened chilguantities of ammunition and explosives and the arrest of 14 young dren, none of whom was seriously suspected members of the illegal injured, could supply usable in-Irish republican army in connecformation. Later as they became tion with a series of explosions throughout the United Kingdom. calmer they gave him a description which resulted in White's Police arrested seven Irishmen arrest.

in Manchester, where blasts killed one man and injured two. Seven **Best Radio Tube** were arrested in London. All were ordered held a week pending Scotland Yard's further investigation **Held Off Market** 

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-(AP)-The monopoly committee heard The IRA, banned by both the today that manufacturers of radio Eire (Ireland) and Ulster (northtubes, if they desired could offer ern Ireland) governments, dea greatly improved product that mands the complete severance of Ireland from Britain. It is bewould have much longer life and consume far less current.

lieved to number about 25,000. Frank B. Jewett, president of Meanwhile a bombing of anthe Bell telephone laboratories, other nature occurred when a said the laboratories had develmonument in the form of a Celtic oped such a vacuum tube about cross in a cemetery in Belfast, 15 years ago, but so far as he northern Ireland, was damaged by an explosion shortly before midknew no manufacturer had ever offered it for use. "It would not be to their com-

mercial advantage to do it," he remarked.

Jewett had testified that under cross-licensing agreement Radio Corporation of America and General Electric corporation had the right to use the invention. The Bell system has used them in another form for long distance telephone communications.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 18. -(AP)-Ten or a dozen letters, some threatening, sent to Gov. Culbert L. Olson because of his pardon to Thomas J. Mooney, convicted 1916 San Francisco preparedness day parade bomb case defandant. have been turned over to the post-al authorities and to the federal burgers of immediate them

al authorities and to the rederat bureau of investigation. This was disclosed today by Kenneth I. Fulton, assistant sec-retary to the governor, who branded the letters in the main as the "work of cranks."

conservation agent. He was mar- soldiers shifted from the Madrid tics and was "a soldier and noth front to reinforce the capital's de-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Urge Tax on US Wages, Securities later driven to the approximate Four Federal Officials **Ask That Exemptions Be Eliminated** 

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-(P)-A quartet of federal officials urged congress today to place the same taxes on governmental securities and salaries than now apply to private business and its employes. The officials paved the way for special message from President Roosevelt tomorrow which will ask elimination of all tax exemptions on future securities and

> salaries of federal, state and local governments. They appeared before a special senate committee created to consider removal of tax-exemptions that have existed since the first

> days of this government. President Roosevelt first asked congress to make these changes last April by enacting a "short and

simple statute." Some legislators contend it must be done through the tedious process of a constitutional amendment.

The four officials assured the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Late Sports

High School Basketball (By The Associated Press) Grant 34, Franklin 30. Lincoln 30, Benson 23. Jefferson 34, Washington 20. Rogewelt 30, Commerce 25.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18-(P) -Tony Olivera, San Francisco Por-tuguese, and "Toung" Joe Roche, also of San Francisco, fought to their third draw in as many bouts in the sight-round main boxing event tonight. Olivera weighed 119, the Italian, 120.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18-(/P)-Henry Wacker, negro heavyweight from Taylorville, Ill., knocked out Pal Silvers, 178, Brooklyn, NY, in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round bout tonight. Wacker weighed 199.

MILAN, Jan. 18-(A)-Enrico Ur-binati, the European flyweight champion, was knocked out in the ninth round of a non-title conculture. test tonight by the Belgian cham-pion, Degryse, and then taken to a hospital suffering from a con-

Amath's Drunk rrests Follow Business Cycle LAMATH PALLS, Jan. 18-KN Klamath Falls, police blotter been found an excellent baron or of husiness When husiness

reported to have ordered 60,000 He said he knew nothing of poliing more."

Corporal Moreno, a amail, Two Seattle Folk tank attacks singlehanded in the Santa Coloma sector and his suc-cess with crude dynamite bombs was so great he was brought back

claim of the Barcelona press. The semi-official newspaper La day brought death to Mr. and Vanguardia said they young cor- Mrs. Frank Hayes of Seattle. poral wrecked one tank and forced Hayes, 39, was an advertising

its machine gun so he could carry had left Seattle Monday for a trip it away. In another engagement, it was said, Garcia Moreno met 13 tanks and wrecked two before banks, Alaska, where she owned a the others wheeled about and fled. | tavern.

Discussing his technique, the corporal said he threw his dynamite under the fuel tanks, thus an automobile driven by Walter disabling the machines and at the same time causing smoke and flames to blind the crews.

**Chinese Soldiers** was at fault. **Report Victories US Island Forts Plan Is Decried** 

SHANGHAI, Jan. 19- (Thurs-day)-(P)-Chinese reported continuing gains in desperate fighting in southwest Shansi province today.

They reported the recapture of Siahsien, in the south central part of the province, the derailment of two Japanese military trains, and gains in advances against Anyl,

preparation "for a long dis-tance attack across the ocean". Houma and Kuwo. against Japan, the naval of-fice spokesman said today. "Fortification of Guan would be like placing a gun against the gate of a neighbor," Rear Admiral Shosaburo Kanazawa, the spokesman, said. "If seems unnecessary to treat Japan that way in view Shansi province, in north central China, was invaded by the Japanese many months ago, but Chinese guerrillas remain active. The Chinese reported today that 1800 Japanese had been killed in guerrilla attacks during the past two weeks along the Kiangzi, Hupen, and Hunan province bortreat Japan that way in view of our naval policy of non-at-tack and non-aggression."

Legislative Here and there behind and in front of the scenes at the Sidelights: 40th legislative assembly.

the legislative scene Wednes-day. He was a victim of No-vember's republican landsiide,

George Dimick, picturesque patriarch of Douglas county where he was born 85 years ago, was accorded the couriesy of the house Wednesday. He was intro-duced by Rep. Riddle of Riddle. From Tillamook came Mr. and Mrs. Carl Habelack, engaged in the choose industry for 37 years.

Among others so honored was Fred Cockell of Milwankie, mem-ber of the state board of agri-They come from the far cor-ners of the state when the legis-inture is in ression, and the new capitol is an additional jure this session. Recent visitors from east of the Cascades include Frank a both of The Dalles, who has a son in Willamette and another at University of Oregon, both prominent athletes; also from the Dalles, Roscos Kriser, for-mer member of the house; from LaGrande, Itay Suider, president of the Oregon Fire Fighters ar-sociation; from Feedl, Emili A bill to prohibit goats run-aing at large in Columbia county drew a snicker from members and golleryites alike in the house yesterday. George L. Baker, former may-or of Portland, was seen about the legislative halls on Wednes-day. "Our George" hasn't lost his faith in Oregon's future and he is now engaged in definite efforts to bring it to pass guick-Straube, who local City in 1864 and h near Fossil since 1

aged. Life, when I left, was going from his net tax \$35 for a wife on pretty much as it had gone on." and \$6 for each dependent. For instance, if a married man

\$29.

\$2.500

3.500

4.500

5,500

6,500

7,500

Tax Rate Same

As Former Level

earns \$2,500 a year under the proposed law, he would figure his tax on the entire income, which would be \$70. From this he Meet Road Death would deduct his married fixed credit of \$35, and pay a \$35 tax. If he has a child, he would pay

to receive the congratulations of MERCED, Calif., Jan. 18-(AP)-Premier Juan Negrin and the ac- A head on collision on the Golden State highway south of here to-

its crew to help him dismantle man. He and his wife, Peggy, to California. Only last week she had come to Seattle from Fair-

> A heavy fog enshrouded the highway when Hayes tried to pass Waggoner of Columbus, Kas., and crashed into the truck.

The tax rate would remain the District Attorney Allen Hendersame: Two per cent on the first son said investigating officers re-\$1,000 net, three per cent on the ported the driver of Hayes' car second \$1,000, and continuing until a seven per cent rate is reach-

TOKYO, Jan. 19-(Thursday)

-(P)-Japan feels that the United States naval expansion

program and discussion of for-tifying Pacific islands is in

ed for all incomes of more than \$5,000. The tax increase for all persons earning more than \$6,500 a year

would be \$70. The tax commis-sion said this was done because at **By Japan Office** that point, incomes are hardest hit by federal taxes. Rep. Earl H. Hill (R-Cush-

man), chairman of the house highway committee, said the joint legislative committee on highways was considering a proposed constitutional amendment to prevent diversion of highway revenues to other sources.

The governor's office is preparing a bill to move the state planning board from Portland to Salem, and make the board an arm of the governor's office.

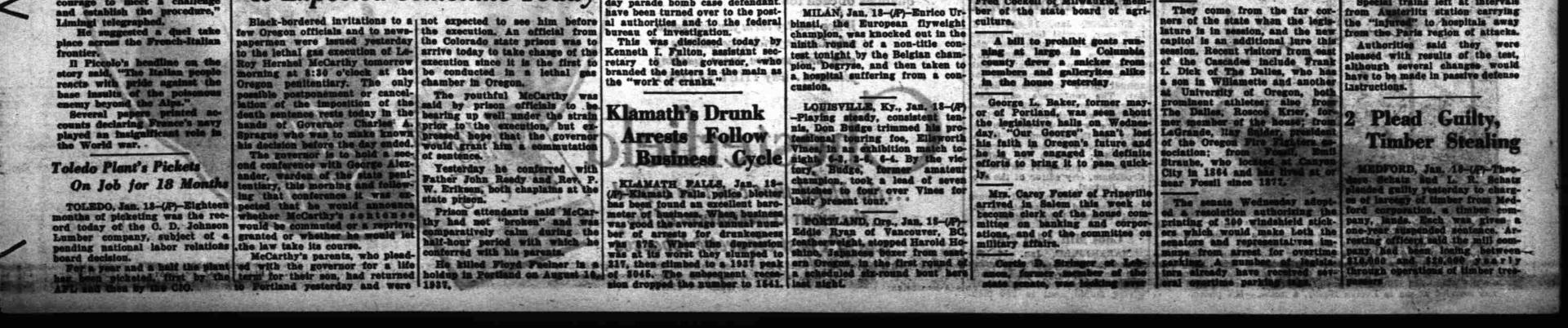
## **Paris Practicing Air Raid Defense**

PARIS, Jan. 18-(P)-More than 1,700 "wounded" civilians in three Paris districts were "evacu-ated" successfully tonight during an air raid defense drill staged by national and municipal authori-

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Authorities said they were pleased with results of the test, although several changes would have to be made in passive defense instructions.

2 Plead Guilty **Timber Stealing** MEDFORD, Jan. 18-(P)-Theo-re Schatz and L. R. Schatz



Act Draws Threat SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 18