

said this would not be true because persons with large incomes pay heavy income taxes. Senator Lew Wallace (D-Mult-

nomah) complained that the definition of "need" in the old age assistance law was inadequate (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

Measure Planned On Reapportion

Wallace Would Make Basis Two-Thirds Population, **One** Third Area

By PAUL H. HAUSER, JR. Senator Lew Wallace (D-Multnomah) said Monday night he would introduce a measure to reapportion the state legislature on the basis of 66% per cent by population and 33% per cent by

The bill, third reapportionment would measure to be introduced, would be a constitutional amendment to be referred to the people. The constitution now provides that apportionment be by population only.

Multnomah county would tain approximately its present representation, with seven senators and 13 representatives under the bill.

The other measures are in the house. One by Rep. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Multnomah) would increase the Multhomah (Port-land) delegation at the expense of a baby girl. The baby, reported should now find upstate counties, and one by Rep. doing well at the Deaconess hos-E. W. Kimberling (R-Grant) pital Tuesday night, was born in legislators workwould leave Multhomah's delega- a car near Four Corners. Hos- ing hard on the Paul H. Hauser, jr. tion the same but would give pital attendants said the mother each county at least one representative.

. Speaker Robert S. Farrell, jr., the Deaconess hospital, were to said he would announce tomor- Mr. and Mrs. Max DuMond, 606 row a nine-man special reappor-tionment committee, with three (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5) South Church street, a boy, and to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd L. Eldson, Stayton, a boy.

Lobby Hobnobber and Personalities at the Capitol representative, who is door-keeper in the house of repre-sentatives at this session. Their grandfather, who had a differ-ent reason to be addressed as Captain Tichenor, was a mem-ber of the state senate at the first regular session in 1860 and was an unsuccessful can-didate for president of the sen-ate in that historic session. Both C, H. and Frank Tichenor lived in Salem many years ago and knew many of the early-day residents including Herbert Hoover, Captain Tichenor spoke at the Salem chamber of com-merce luncheon on Monday and Frank was introduced. In the audience were Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hendricks, friends of long standing.

Four times daily, "Snap," a German shepherd, takes Oregon senators' outgoing mail in his teeth and carries it to the postoffice. Senators, however, need have no fear; Billy King, senate mailing clerk, closely supervises his highly intelligent and transtworthy four - footed friend in this regular task. The mail is carried in a stout beather sack. At home in Orook county, "Snap," does a lot of the useful chores around the place and enjoys his duties and responsibilities,

Oswald West, governor of Ors-son from 1911 to 1915, never misses a session of the legisla-ture. He was on hand Monday and probably will be seen about the lobby frequently as the ses-sion progresses. "Os" was one of Oregon's most colorful gover-nors and was credited by some persons with being a chief stra-tegist for Governor Charles H. Martin, "Os" has never been no-

ticeably enthusiastic about the eral.

new deal but he supported Presi-dent Roosevelt last fail. He is a

occupants of the missing army bomber crew alive was fading fast at McChord field Monday as night fell and 33 planes returned to their bases without sighting the wreckage. Had weather and snow falls have hampered the search

since the plane left the field for Muroc lake, via Sacramento, five days ago.

One of the lost men. Radio Operator Sergeant Leo H. Neitling, the only Oregonian on the plane, is reported a resident of Scio,

RFD 2. "I hate to say it," Col. William H. Crom, commanding officer of McChord field, said Monday night, "but I must admit that only a miracle can cause those boys to be found alive now." He expressed the opinion that as each

day of bad weather passes, the chance for even finding the wreckage of the missing plane before age of the missing plane before the next spring thaw becomes less and less. The 33 planes in the three coastal states, Washington, Oregon and California, were aided by 1000 civilians and soldiers.

hunting in two areas, the Randle district near Mount St. Helens and the Oregon-California border area. Lieut. Col. Walter Peck, commanding officer of operations, reported more than a foot of snow

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4) Baby Born While Car

Speeding to Hospital

that a thing that hasn't bothered Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest anybody much at least 87 state

problem and about ready to was "resting easily." spring forth from a pile of loga-rithm tables and broken slide Births in Salem Monday, all at

rules with an answer. It's the latest fad at the legislature and they call it, for lack of a one syllable word, reappor-

tionment. It's more fun than a jig saw puzzle and twice as confusing.

heart attack Sunday.

Pittock's will left the news

Scott estates assumed manage-

ment in 1939. They named Mrs-

Survivors are the widower, Lockwood Hebard, and three sisters, Mrs. Catherine P. Lead-

better, Mrs. Susan P. Emery

and Mrs. Louise P. Gantenbein.

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The idea is to decide where The idea is to decide where the senators and representa-tives come from and how many. It was taught in the old books, now discredited, that they crawled out of holes every two years and came to Salem. Even a boy of ten, even the one who spells the hard words for us, now knows better than that. By the way the reapportion-ment bills are beginning to flow at the statehouse it looks like they'll have one for every purpose soon. We understand from a usu-

night. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7) **Group Presents**

The Marion and Poin county courts and representatives of the Salem-Independence-King's Val-ley Highway association will pre-sent a specific proposal to the state highway commission at its meeting in Portland Wednesday for joint county-state erection of a bridge over the Willamette at Second Concert

The Portland Woodwind en-semble, second in the widely di-versified Crescende club concert series, was presented at the high school auditorium Monday night.

the salem Capital Journal and president during the Daughter of Henry L. Pitpast year of the Salem junior tock, who established the Orechamber of commerce, was selectgonian as a daily morning ed Monday night as Salem's junnewspaper, Mrs. Hebard served as her father's secretary in the 1890's and became president in for first citizen for 1940 at the junior chamber's annual founder's day banquet held in the Marion hotel.

He was introduced to over 200 paper in trust for 20 years, and heirs to the Pittock and Harvey members of the local organization, their wives and guests, by Earl Snell, secretary of state, who described his activities as a mem-Hebard president. Scott was ber and leader of the junior editor of the Oregonian for chamber.

> Black, one of the founders of the local chapter of the organization, has been active as a committee member and as a member State Officials' addition to his activities as presi-

During his term as leader of the chamber, Black was responsifor its ticket sale campaign for the Salem centennial, for its 'get out and vote" campaign be--Paul Hauser's Column fore the last election, for its participation in the "safety with white" program, and for other census last year and awoke in junior chamber activities. He is the mind of nearly every senator married, and the father of three

children. Canadian Parliamen Member Chief Speaker Chief speaker for the banquet

Neely Relieved Of Police Duty

appointment.

after the meeting. **Putting in Application** now Awaiting State Action

"We are putting in our appli cation now in order to know where we stand when the legislature has

acted on the state board of control's recommendation that \$50,-000 be appropriated to pay the state's share in the project," Chadwick explained. "If the legislature grants the appropriation, and also pledges the state to pay

the city up to \$2000 a year as its (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7.)

Pay Under Fire Two Economy Bills Would Limit Salaries Equal to That of Governor

Salaries of state officials, particularly that of Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter of the state system of higher education, were the target of two similar economy bills introduced yesterday by

program was Leon J. Ladner, KC, of Vancouver, BC. A member of (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4) Multnomah). Perry, who is preparing a bill to coordinate the labor and social

security departments, introduced a bill to limit state salaries to \$7500, the amount paid the gov-

ernor. The salary limit would apply only to the \$11,350 salary paid WEST SALEM, Jan. 20 .- At Chancellor Hunter, but a section special meeting of the West limiting traveling expenses of Salem city council, F. E. Neely state officers other than the governor to \$250 would affect Presiwas relieved of his duties as city dent Donald Erb of the Univermarshal because of inability to comply with a clause in the city sity of Oregon, President Frank Ballard of Oregon State college charter, making it mandatory that the individual holding that and Utilities Commissioner Oroffice must have been a resident mend R. Bean, all now receiving of the city for at least six months \$7500.

Neuberger's bill limited all salbefore occupying that office. aries to the same amount received Appointed as marshal in Neely's place was Tony Ramig, by the governor, but not men-West Salem traffic officer, at no tioning the specific amount. The bill specifies salaries paid "wholly or in part" from state increase in salary, Ramig's appointment becomes retroactive and is effective as of January 7, funds. Perry's coordination bill, based

the date of the previous Neely on the Wisconsin pattern, would coordinate such departments as labor commission, unemployment and state industrial accident com-Neely will be retained by the city of West Salem in the capacity of street superintendent and city missions. It would eliminate the office of labor commissioner. water head, it was reported last

Mayor W. W. Chadwick reported branches of the trees. Others had found distant vantage points on the roofs of the senate and house office buildings.

> LONDON, Jan. 20-(P)-The British press used solemn superlatives to hall the inaugural address of President Roosevelt which was heard in millions of homes just after blackout time, Radio reception was just short of perfect. The Times said the speech

was "one of the most impres-sive and successful broadcasts from America ever heard in this country."

The chief executive spoke from **Justice** Against an imposing temporary stand, its an imposing temporary stand, its roof supported by four pairs of Corinthian columns, and the whole designed to carry out the quasi-colonial architecture of the capitol building, of which it had been made a part. To his left were the members of the house and senate, some in glistening silk toppers, others in plain fedoras. To his right was the diplomatic Judge McMahan Denies To his right was the diplomatic corps, including Hans Thomsen, German charge d'affaires. The resplendent uniforms of the dip-lomats were hidden under heavy in a statement released Monday, overcoats.

expressed fighting opposition to About the president were the reported legislative move to members of his family; Vice-President Wallace, who took the oath of office just before Mr. Roosevelt did so; John N. Gar-ner, who closed a 38-year public (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Lawyer for State Land Board Dies Sanderson Reed, prominent law-

yer and attorney for the state land board for the past six years, died here Monday at the age of 76 years. He had been ill for several months.

He was born in Portland July 16, 1866. He attended Bishop school there and Trinity school in San Francisco. He graduated from University of Oregon law school. For many years he was employed in the land office of the Northern Pacific railroad. He was admitted

to practice in 1889. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Lubel F. Reed; a daughter, Miss Sarah Potter Reed, Salem; a son, Benjamin McD. Reed, Pert-land, and other relatives.

SEATTLE, Jan. 20-(/P)-Jack Leitvelt, manager of the Seat-tle baseball team who piloted the Reiniers to two straight Pacific Coast league pennants, died at a hospital here tonight two hours after he was strick-en ill at a basketball game. include a third judge on the circuit bench of the Marion-Linn judicial district, but showed favor for another move which would transfer juvenile and probate jurisdiction from the county judge to the circuit bench in VANCOUVER, Jan. 20-(CP)-Spokane Bombers took a 3-2 over-

Marion and other counties. The judge declared that the time victory from the Vancouver Lions here tonight to regain addition of a third circuit judge in the Marion-Linn district would leadership in the Pacific Coast "provide an extra lucrative office hockey league with a one-point margin over the Lions.

JOHN NANCE GARNER

3rd Judgeship

Congestion in Courts;

Favors One Change

Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan

for some lawyer," and denied that dockets are presently con-gested in his court, and, by im-plication, in that of department two, where Judge L. G. Lewelling presides. "About six months ago I set

boxing champion, floored "Wild Bill" Boyd, of Baltimore, four times to win by a technical knock-out in the fifth frame of a sched-nied eight rounder at Laurel Gar-den tonight. Cross scaled 210 pounds, Boyd 190. 32 cases for trial," he said held the jury panel subject 443 call for over six weeks and I tried just one case during that time. The day after Armistice (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Odd Fellows Hall Burns PORTLAND, Jan. 20-(P)-Fire Investigator William Goers esti-mated damage at \$12,000 in a blaze at the two-story Odd Fel-lows hall here Sunday.

ge at this time

Extreme secrecy surrounded the

meeting-not even the location was divulged, and official sources met all queries with "all has been given out that is going to be said."

Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer

Beobachter observed: "Again we

gladly leave prognostications over

the fuchrer's meeting with I

Duce to the Anglo-Saxon press." The Allgemeine Zeitung said

"The fight against England will be carried out decisively and jointly by Germany and Italy to

None ventured to hint whether the axis chiefs planned to concen-

trate on a finish fight with the British on their Islands, or to popl their air forces to blast Brit-ish supply lines in the Mediter-

In Tokyo today (Tuesday) Fer-eign Minister Yosuke Matsuska

told the Japanese diet that the

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Late Sports

NEWARK, NJ, Jan. 20 - (A) -Wallace Gross of East Orange, 1940 National AAU heavyweight

make a new Europe." Two Possible Offensives Seen in Meet of Chiefs

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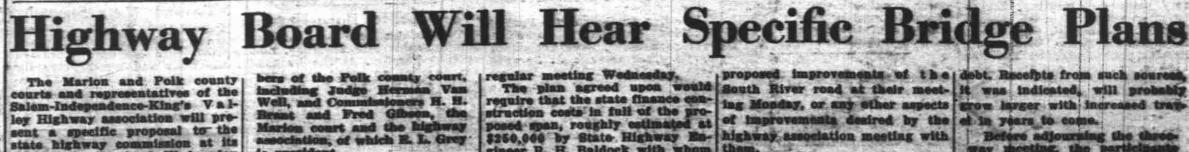
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regular meeting Wednesday, The plan agreed upon would require that the state finance con-struction costs in full of the pro-posed span, roughly estimated at \$2560,060 by State Highway Ba-the group also talked Wonday. The sum would be paid in full by the state.

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them. Them matters, the group agreed, should be left for con-sideration after the state high-way commission has given final judgment on the Independence

roposal was made at the g, however, to make year-ments into the bridge fund ing to a sliding acale, the commission accept the



meeting in Portland Wednesday for joint county-state erection of a bridge over the Willamette at Independence, it was revealed Monday following a meeting of the groups at the Marion county courthouse. The delegation will propose to the highway association, told the Marion county count that Dean the state association in the the state association of the tentative association of tentativ

