Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, January 23, 1941

Measure Proposes \$1,000,000 Yearly Tax for Pensions

Eight in House and Two Senators Sign Bill Designed to Levy on Corporation Incomes

Based on Wisconsin Measure on Privileged Dividends and Validated by US Court

Proposing to raise \$1,000,000 a year for old age pensions, eight representatives and two senators signed a bill in tht legislature here Wednesday to levy a 3 per cent tax on Oregon-carned dividends of domestic and foreign corporations.

The authors said their plan was based on a privilege dividend tax enacted in Wisconsin in 1935 and validated by the United States supreme court a few weeks ago. Representatives who signed the bill were Bull (D-Union), Hosch (D-Deschutes), Brady, Allen, Neuberger and

Leaves Post:

JAMES CLARK MCREYNOLDS

Supreme Court

Resigns: Speculation

on Successor Rife

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-(AP)-

al principles, announced his re-

to who his successor would be,

were prominent in the discussion.

A number of members of con-

ress paid tribute to McReyn-

olds. Comments ranged from a re-

mark by Senator Hayden (D-

(Turn to page 2, col. 8)

By Liquor Board

The state liquor control com-

mission Wednesday turned over to the state treasurer here \$400,000

of liquor profits to be credited to

This turn-over wipes out all of

the certificates on indebtedness

1. Change the commercial fish-

ing boundary on the lower Wil-

lamette river from the Oregon

City bridge to the falls and pro-

licenses on any one coastal stream, limiting net length to 800 feet and increase the li-

3. Forbid the gaffing of salmon

ast, as well as west, of the De-

4. Authorize the commission to

Columbia river tributaries

800 feet and increase the cense fee from \$8.75 to \$10.

\$400,000 Given

sion the bills would:

chutes river.

fifth of a cent.

Gleason and Adams, all Multnomah democrats, and Wilson (D-Clatsop), Sens. Mahoney (D-Multnomah) and Kenin (R-Multnomak) signed the bill in the up-

The lower house today will receive a bill to provide additional revenue for support of public schools and the old age assistance program by setting assistance program by setting up a \$6,000,000 ceiling on state general fund use of income tax receipts and dividing any overage equally between public edu-cation and pensions, Rep. Lyle Thomas of West Salem, announced Wednesday night.

He said the bill was supported by the Polk county legislative committee of the state teachers' sociation and a group of Polk taxpayers.

Memorial on Pensions

May Be Sent Congress

Pension legislation issues also will be presented to the senate today in the form of a joint memorial, to be introduced by Sen. Ronald E. Jones of Brooks, asking congress to provide a minimum pension of \$30 a month to age or older "as a matter of right," if he is not drawing annuities in that amount under any other federal system.

Voteless, Oregon's canine kingdom may lose one of its oldest and most cherished rights under the law, the right to one bite of human leg or trousers seat, before the pres-ent legislative session ends. The letter carriers' associa-

tion has asked for and Rep. Allan G. Carson of Salem may introduce a bill making the owner of a dog liable for biteresulting damages to a postman or other persons legally on the owner's premises.

"Every dog is entitled to one bite," the old common law said The postmen's bill would abrogate that right.

Legislation along this line will be introduced in congress. Theodore G. Nelson, secretary of the memorial's sponsor, the Oregon Pension federation, said. It would be intended that the state eventually match the federal contribu-

Oregon's parole system would be made similar to that of Washington by a senate bill introduced Wednesday to com-pel sentencing judges to mete out the maximum jail or penitentiary terms permitted by law and leaving to the state parole board sole authority to determine when convicts should be

The parole board, sponsor of the proposal, now has this parole authority, but the judges may set the maximum terms as they wish within the upper and lower limits prescribed by the criminal the old age assistance fund. laws. The board believes its bill will result in imposition of more against the liquor control commiform sentences. (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

open and close seasons on the Co-lumbia river, but latest report is that they have reached a state-

As a result the packers, or, at least, one or two of the lar-

at least, one or two of the largest operators, may propose a fixed closed season to protect the mid-season Chinook rus, and the fishermen may ask that the commission be empowered to invoke such a closing when it sees fit rather than in accordance with a period fixed by statute. The two sides also are not entirely in agreement on pro-

Marion County Court Offers Rumanian Strife Spreads Road to State

Ple Independence de Construction

oad Commission Hears and Agrees to Consider Matters in Future

The Marion county court fig-ured in two significant proposals made Wednesday to the Oregon state highway commission at its regular meeting in Portland.

1. It offered the state title to the 31 miles of the North San-tiam highway above Detroit now listed as a county road. 2. It united with the Polk county court to offer a plan for immediate construction of an inter-county bridge over the Willamette river at Independence.

The highway commission, to whom both proposals were presented in person by County Judge Leroy Hewlett, Commissioners J. E. Smith and Ralph Girod and Engineer N. C. Hubbs, agreed to take both matters under advisement pending final decision at a Keeps Salary ment pending future date.

The offer to transfer the couny's section of the North Santiam highway to the state, members of the court said on their return, was prompted by the fact that the state is in a far better position to maintain and improve the road and Germans will fight together. than is the county.

According to the original con-tract, they indicated, the federal hureau of public roads constructed the highway with the understanding that it would be returned, section by section, to the county for maintenance. County Now Maintains Three Sections of Road

In enosequence, the county now maintains a nine-mile stretch above Detroit, two other shorter cled and pounded daily by artillengths of road further east, and next year will inherit an additionbridge over the North Santiam and the road's junction with the Admits Pe South Santiam highway.

All through this period the county has discharged its maintenance duties by means of contracts with the state his commission, which maintains completely equipped and staffed road shops near the summit **Judge Retires** of Hogg pass.

At a cost of from \$2500 to \$2600 yearly, Marion county has sub-contracted its maintenance James Clark McReynolds duties to the state, to be done by workmen operating from the Hogg pass shops, rather than Eritrea) send out county equipment and

Transfer of title to the highway to the state would involve trans-Associate Justice James Clark McReynolds, brusque and immovstate highway commission, where, able foe of new deal constitutionmembers of the court indicated Wednesday, they belong from the tirement from the supreme court Wednesday, making possible Prespoint of view of public policy as well as because of the state's ident Roosevelt's sixth appointgreater ability to perform necesment to that nine-man tribunal. sary maintenance work, Highway His withdrawal started an im-(Turn to page 2, col. 5) mediate flurry of speculation as

Attorney General Jackson was considered, as of the moment at least, the most probable choice, but the names of Francis Biddle, the solicitor general, Senator Byrnes (D-SC) and others, also -Paul Hauser's Column

DICKNEWBERGA'S WAITING

Prayed and waited in the ses Waited for his resolution. For his joint memorial waited While afar the Great White FDR They a third time inaugurated. Pirst he built the resolution, Built himself a joint memorial Of words and phrases built it To Republicans anothems,

And with amendments many Pive whole days and nights he waited On the first day of his waiting To committee room it wandered, To committee wigwam wandered Where Republicans grew thickly And the sparse Democrat twineth, There his resolution suffered, Lost a comma and some adverbs, On the next day of his waiting By the speaker's desk it wandered, And the committee, Meenahgs, Said "Do pass, little resolution, Wah-wah-tay-see, resolution." Legislature Awaits Possible

Argument Over Fishing Laws Not hostile tribes there in the fer Mot the raiding Republicans The legislature is due for an-other embroilment over salmon of Clatsop county is chairman, fishing regulations unless neither Emanating from the fish commis-And they scalped the resolu Out the very third term from it. Bent and bewed and scalped an

Through the hostile country passed it And went scooting to the senate, To the still, transparent senate. On the fifth day of his waiting Came Dick Mowberga's resolut Back to the house that passed it,

And the house it finally passed it, Passed the little resolution, Sent it on to Washington Sent it to the Great White Pather. Sending couriers far in advance Shouting, better late than never, Now comes the resolution,

the water department manager, the advice that when shutting of a delinquent customer's water to shut it off with no buts. A water manager in Laughlintown. Pa., its tend to a housewife's plea to draw one bucket of water before the amelt from one-tenth to one-tenth a delinquent customer's water to

Eastern Oregon legislators are still their own best alarm clocks. Some others get up when the sun is high and don't get home until they are.

Germany Plans Flays Present Measure Form Help to Italy

In Africa War Fall of Tobruk Admitted in Official Reports;

Greeks Claim Win Light Bombings by Nazis and British Exchanged; Churchill Speaks

ROME, Jan. 22-(A)-Indications of further German assistance for the Italian army in Libya appeared Wednesday night after the high command acknowledged that To-bruk's defenses had been punc-tured by Britain's army of the Nile. (A special bulletin announcing the fall of Tobruk appeared in The Oregon Statesman Wednesday

Premier Mussolini's newspaper Il Popolo d'Italia said the Italian-German allies were fighting the "wherever this enemy seeks to strike and offer itself to the blows of the two axis armies." This was echoed by Corriere Della Sera, which said "Wherever the enemy is, there the Italian

The daily war bulletin said Tobruk's lines were pierced afheavy air, artillery and bombardment Tuesday. The attack was said to have been carried out by three Australian divisions, two armored divisions, and a motorized corps of "dissident Frenchcorps of "dissident right men," all supported by two regiments of heavy artillery.

al six-mile section between the "continuous raids by enemy bombing planes." Strongholds at Tobruk

"At the end of the day, after hard fighting, the enemy succeed ed in penetrating the line lds in the eastern sector of the fortified city," the communique said. On the east African front, the

Italians said British motorized columns were halted with heavy losses at "predetermined points." (The British reported they were pursuing two Italian divisions reterating on a 100-mile front into

While land operations in Albania were called "local actions" only, the high command said Ital-ian warplanes bombed the Greek fer of maintenance duties to the naval base of Preveza, the Aegean ports of Salonika and Volos, the island of Corfu, and Greek supply lines and troops in Albania. The Greek airforce reported

> bombers of an entire Italian convoy of more than 100 trucks on the central Albanian front. It al i a n troops also were sombed and machine-gunned in repeat attacks, it was stated. The transport column was said o have been smashed after a

Greek bomb had dislodged a great oulder which rolled into the road, blocking a narrow mountain pass and enabling the Greek planes to pour bombs upon the trapped trucks. British Unload Bombs in Western Germany

British warplanes dropped small number" of bombs in Western Germany Wednesday night, (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Parole Offer Given Guilty Men in Draft

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-(A) -Men convicted of violating the selective service act will be eligible for parole if they agree to serve their year of military training. A presidential order to this effect was announced late Wednesday by C. A. Dyk-



CHARLES L. McNARY

McNary Joins Fight on Bill

Back at Capital, Oregon Senator Raps Power Roosevelt Asks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-(P)nator McNary of Oregon, the 1940 republican vice-presidential nominee, and Norman Thomas, perennial socialist candidate for president, expressed opposition Wednesday to giving the chief executive broad authority under the British aid bill. McNary, the senate's minority

leader, returned to the capital after a long siege of pneumonia and promptly told reporters that present form because it grants escape the storm. We think he "extraordinary and total power to didn't get over the ridge." In taking that stand, he dif-

somewhat from his republican running mate, Wendell L. Willele, who is supporting the bill's principles on the ground that authority must be concentrated to hasten help to England. McNary said he would sup-port earnestly "an all-out pol-

icy of aid to the democracies by every method short of war," but declared that the presidention measure were "not the democratic way of life." "I earnestly hope," he said,

"that the bill may be modified by appropriate committees or after debate in the congress." Qualified support for the legis ation came, meanwhile, from Senator Norris (Ind-Neb). Also back in Washington after recover ing from a recent illness, the 79year-old Nebraskan said he fa-(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Strikes Flare In War Plants

(By The Associated Press) While one threatened strike was settled, others flared Wednesday in several plants throughout the nation, stopping or slowing down production of defense materials. Completely paralyzing production of \$26,000,000 worth of warship turbines, generators, shafts, pumps and gun mounts for the army and navy, about 7000 employes of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company marched from their benches in West Allis, Wis. In an International Harvester munity, rival CIO independent unions authorized their executive boards to call a strike.

No sooner had the UAWA reached an agreement with the San Diego, Calif., than union leaders announced that their next move would be against the Consolidated Aircraft corporation which has a backlog of a best \$350,000,000 in government and

tion who had arranged to se

Astoria's aggressive publish-er-editor, Merle R. Chessman, arrived at the capitol Wednes-

day in his role as a state fish

commissioner. He thinks the

recurring sportsman vs. com-mercial fisherman argument over steelhead fishing in coast-al streams could be resolved by

collaboration between the fish and the game commissions. But

he doesn't feel it's the fish commission's place to sponsor legislation giving it the powers it would need as to opening

Lobby Hobnobber of the Capital

Scorehing criticism of Oregon of the Thiamook county deleg Compiled Laws Annotated, new legal code which cost the state approximately \$60,000, was voiced Wednesday by Blaine Mc-Cord, clerk of the house legislation and rules committee in a letter to Bancroft-Whitney, the publishers, who had invited comment.
"If I were to express my opin-

ion, the matter could not proper ly be carried through the United States mail," McCord wrote. "I have been compelled to employ an additional girl in order to meet the difficulties occasioned by the . things that are in the code.'

Wessel Smitters, a scenarist for Puramount Pictures, looked in on the legislature Wednesday while here conferring with Rep. Dick Neuberger, Incidentally the Hollywood nian was quite favorably impressed with the Oregon capitol. The first "night sension" was in held last night—in the Salem browery, where members were guests of the management and

First public hearing of the 941 session is billed for Monday light at 7:30 p. m. on senate bills seven and eight—the bills to allow longer and heavier trucks and grant log-haulers continuing

permits - before the joint com-mittee on highways.

Plane Search Is Centering **Near Medford**

McChord Field Officials Order Crews in Area **Around Montague**

Possible Course Plotted Would Make Southern Section Feasible

McCHORD FIELD, Jan. 22-(A)

-Air corps officials at McChord field disclosed late Wednesday that they had suddenly "become mighty interested in the area along the ridge between Fort Jones and Medford, Oregon." In connection with the search of the missing army bomber.

"We have found a very likely area south of Medford around a place called Montague," an-nounced Lieut. William Hatcher, in charge of field opera-tions, "and we expect to examine the country thoroughly as soon as we can get decent enough weather to allow our planes to fly."

Lieut. Hatcher said a forest anger on the south slope of Mount Rainler had reported he saw an army bomber last Thursday apparently lost and headed south. "If the pilot continued south, he would find himself east of the mountains, we figure," explained the flight officer, "and if he continued far enough south he would

have run into a snow storm when he was about even with Medford. We assume he would naturally try to cut west over the ridge opposed the measure in its toward the Medford airport, to

some men in that region making inquiries and that a party had left Fort Jones, to make a ground search of the Sawyers'

The eight planes and 100 men conducting the search from Portand were ordered to shift to Medford Thursday. Sunshine dispelled all fog Wednesday and allowed army searchers operating from Portland to scour the southwestern section of Washington. Capt. John J. O'Hara said no clue of the vanished bomber was

Envoy Loses Visa **After King Chat**

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 22-(AP)fter an hour and 20 minutes chat Wednesday with King Boris in the royal palace, Colonel William J. Donovan, United States observer on a secret mission, found to his dismay-and to the king's-that he had lost his diplomatic passport.

The royal staff searched the palace high and low, in vain. The orient express was held up 20 minutes, then the Colonel finally they were towing. gave up the hunt and boarded the train for Belgrade, Yugoslavia, have to stay here a little longer, but the United States legation saved the day by arranging for him to cross the border without his passport.

In his talk with the Bulgarian monarch Donovan was said to have emphasized the United States determination to aid Great Britain in her war against the axis.

Stalin Unwanted **By Coast Unions**

Stalin was nominated for membership in both CIO and AFL longshore organizations Wednes day at NLRB hearings being con ducted here to determine who shall have bargaining rights for Tacoma, Port Angeles and Ana-cortes—but neither side appeared willing to accept the Russian dic-

The "nomination" highlighted the afternoon's testimony of T. of the ILA, who declared tha pet better contracts than any nor n effect on the Pacific coast,"

Late Sports

NEW YORK, Jan. 22-(P)-Babe Ruth has been in bed since Sunday with influenza, Mrs. Ruth revealed Wednesday. She said two doctors and a day and a night nurse are in

attendance.

In addition to "flu," the exsultan of swat also is suffering from laryngitis. Mrs. Ruth added he is "very uncomfortable" as well as most annoyed at not being able to talk.

In disclosing the Babe's illness, Mrs. Ruth also said there salem school board would be (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

was "nothing to reports" he might accept the post as manager of the Seattle club in the Pacific coast league, for which he has been mentioned. Pilot of Lost McChord Plane



LIEUT. KRUMMES

deut. Robert M. Krumme (above) was at the controls of with seven aboard that disappeared seven days ago on a trip from McChord field to bombing practice in California. Search is now going on near Medford. Ore., for the plane.

Wife of State Senator Hurt

Mrs. Ronald E. Jones Cut Severely in Four Car Mishap at Labish

Mrs. Ronald E. Jones, wife of Marion county's junior state sena-Henry Fournier, 42, Chema wa Indian school cook, received a flesh puncture in one leg in a four-car, three - way automobile collision on the Pacific highway one-half mile north of Labish shortly before 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Jones' condition was not considered serious, it was reported at Salem General hospital. Fifteen stitches were required to close the

acerations about her chin. Fournier was taken to Salem Deaconess hospital.

State police investigating the accidents said a coupe driven by Fournier apparently sideswiped a coupe driven by Richard Silas Frost, 995 Highland avenue, Salem, while passing, then collided with Mrs. Jones, sedan. The latter then struck a coupe driven by Gladys E. Liedtke, Portland health nurse, who received minor scratches and bruises.

Frost and B. E. Sundquist, 1620 Ferry street, Salem, a passenger, were spattered in the face with hot asphalt from a tar pot trailer The front of the Jones car was

badly twisted.

Salem Woman Hurt In Roseburg Bus

ROSEBURG, Jan. 22-(AP)-Sixteen persons including a Salem Woman were hurt, none critically, as a northbound Greyhound bus slipped from a soft highway shoulder and everturned two miles south of Canyonville Tues-

The victims were treated at a hospital here Wednesday, Roy Hurd of Eugene, the driver, said a woman passenger complained of illness and he pulled off the highway to stop. The soft ground gave way and the bus turned on its lem received scalp cuts.

Hundreds Die As Revolters Run Rampant

Antonescu Proclaims Martial Law: Nazi Troops in Clear

Extremists Claim More Than 30,000 Fight; Air Force Joins

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 23 (Thursday)— (AP)—Fight-ing between Rumanian ex-tremists and followers of the regime of General Ion Antonescue, chief of state, spread throughout that country early today with probably several hundred dead, dispatches to Sofia newspapers reported. Bucharest dispatches said the

revolters claimed more than 30,-000 were fighting in their ranks. They reported they were in power in most cities throughout Rumanian Transylvania, where there has en fighting with some dead. Extremists in Bucharest were eported holding the postoffice,

veral ministries and the tele phone central. Over the Bucharest radio, which they seized, the revolution-aries announced Rumanian air force units at one point had joined in the revolt.

German Troops Expected
To Intervene, but Wait
While German troops had been

expected to intervene, they thus far were reported to have kept clear of the fighting.

Troops at Craiova, Yashi and Constanza were reported to have joined the revolt and at Galats and Braila extremists overpowered and disarmed regular troops. The fighting was reported es-pecially bitter after the death of an extremist leader, Victor Si-

Martial law was proclaimed by Chief of State Ion Antonescu vho was reported to have only the support of troops unfriend-ly to the legionnaires. No estimate of the strength of Antonescu's troops was given, how-

The civil war in Rumania with hundreds believed killed spread terror and acute unrest through southeastern Europe last night and early today. Hungary Calls More Men In Emergency Preparation Anxious Hungary was reported

calling more men to her army in preparation for any emergency; fully-armed Turkey's cabinet discussed the Rumanian riots at a three-hour session.

Knudsen Reports Speed of Planes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-(P)-William S. Knudsen submitted Wednesday a cautiously optimistic report on the progress of efforts to gear industry quickly to the manufacture of arms.

The plain-spoken defense di-rector told reporters he hoped 33,000 military planes would be turned out by July of next year, although "we were slow getting under way." Of these, he said, 14,000 were earmarked for Great

Britain. At the first of a series of weekly press conferences at which he said he would alternate with Sidney Hillman, co-director, Knud-sen reported war plane production already was "getting a little better.

Albany Safe Cracked ALBANY, Jan. 22-(P)-Lloyd Templeton, owner, told police that the safe of the Albany Auto com-pany was robbed of nearly \$700 Tuesday.

Three Scions of the Wealthy Are in Army Now-and How

They joined the army, Winstrop Rockefeller, 28, heir to oil millions, passed his medical exams and headed for Fort Dix, NJ, with just enough cash to buy "cigarettes and a beer." He quit an \$88-a-week job to volunteer. "I think I'm doing the right thing," he said, adding, "I'll be very grateful for the army's long underwear."

Undergoing the tests with him were James Butler MacGuire, 25,

"It's a little tough," said Mac- "Worry chair, Guire, who was married last month, "but I'm in the army now and it will be fine train-ing."

Then he got down to the bare facts of a rigid physical examina-tion. At 10:17 s.m., he took the

Seven administrative bills, only one of which is expected to prove controversial, were reported out favorably Wednesday by the sen- ate fishing industries committee, believe.

Legislators from salmon fishing counties had been noping that the packers and the men on the netting and gaffing lines would be able to agree on revisions of the fish commission's powers to the fish commission's powers to stream, limiting net length to

NEW YORK, Jan. 22-(27)-Three scions of the wealthy—a Rockefeller, a Butler, and a relative of the Bonnpartes—took on new Jobs Wednesday at which they'll never get rich.

They joined the army.

At 5: 48 a.m. Rockefeller pulled him six fest and two inches out of bed, breakfasted, shook hands with the doorman of his apartment house and taxied to the army beard headquarters, Promptly he became serial number 32,062,756,

"Occupation? I guess you might call it the oil business," he said answering routine questions, " am single . . . send my identifica-tion card to J. D. Rockefeller, 10 Rockefeller plaza, New York,

which he will retain through are

heir to a grecery fortune, and Lef-ferts Strebeigh, nephew of Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, a New York society leader.

He sat in a large leather chair to talk to newspapermen before leaving. Above the chair was a framed sign on the wall. It reads