

**THE WEATHER**  
Cloudy with occasional rains north-west portion and snows in the mountains tonight and Wednesday; slightly colder in the interior tonight.

Maximum temperature yesterday, 50 degrees.  
Minimum temperature last night, 31 degrees.

## BORDER RAIDS REPORTED IN JEHOI TODAY

## Important Bridge Destroyed by Chinese

## OFFENSIVE LOOMS

## Major Drive of Japanese Not Yet Under Way; Planes Active

(By United Press)  
Extensive bombing, raiding and skirmishing along the eastern Jehoi border today presaged an early start of the long-heralded Japanese drive into the province.  
Chinese raiders destroyed an important bridge at Hsinlitun, on the northeastern frontier, hampering the movements of the main Japanese-Manchoukuo forces concentrated at Tungliang, in Manchuria opposite Kaiju in Jehoi.  
Chinese irregulars raided the important city of Chinchow in Manchuria but were repulsed. Skirmishes occurred at Kailu, Chaoyang, Peigao and Nanling. Kailu was reported partly in ruins from bombing by Japanese planes.  
The Japanese government overtly threatened to advance in China proper south of the great wall, by issuing a warning that they would operate south of the wall only if the Chinese resistance compelled them to. The Chinese were prepared to resist to the utmost.

## DESTROY STRATEGIC BRIDGE

Peiping, Feb. 21.—(UP)—The Japanese war machine in Manchuria, poised for an onslaught aimed to drive 150,000 Chinese troops from Jehoi province, was crippled today by Chinese raiders who destroyed a strategic iron railway bridge on the line paralleling the eastern Jehoi frontier.  
Traffic over the line, connecting Tuhusan and Tungliang, was halted temporarily. In Manchuria opposite Jehoi city of Gailu, is the main concentration point for Japanese troops on the eastern frontier.  
There was no indication that the Japanese drive through Kailu had started, despite Geneva reports that large scale Japanese maneuvers were under way. There were clashes on the Jehoi frontier, however, and Chinese here expected that the Japanese drive would start by tomorrow, at the latest.

## Chinese Take Initiative

Dispatches from the front indicated that Chinese guerrillas were taking the initiative against the Japanese. Reports that Chinese had captured the important city of Chinchow, where the Japanese garrison was weakened by transfer of troops to Tungliang, could not be confirmed.  
An official Chinese communique regarding the Chinchow fighting called the reports "extravagant". It included the claim of Chinese raiders that 500 Japanese were killed and several tanks captured.  
It was confirmed, however, that the Chinese raiders actually had penetrated the walled city of Chinchow and attacked ammunition stores. They were repulsed after the Japanese garrison had received reinforcements from Shanhaikwan, to the south. Chinese officials admitted here "brisk skirmishing" in the (Continued on page three)

## Ballot Boxes Stolen In Medford Contest

Medford, Ore., Feb. 21.—(UP)—The Jackson county political pot was boiling in two kettles today with L. Banks, editor of the Medford News, indicted on counts of criminal libel and criminal syndicalism and account proceedings against Sheriff Schermerhorn halted through theft of 32 ballot boxes.  
The ballot boxes, used as evidence today in preliminary hearing of account proceedings, were stolen last night from the vault in the county courthouse by thieves who entered through a window.  
Eight other ballot boxes were opened and the ballots taken.  
Banks, center of the political strife, was released on bond after being indicted by the county grand jury. The indictments were based on articles appearing in the News under his signature.  
The criminal libel charge assertedly involved comments directed against Circuit Judge H. D. Norton, whose recall the editor seeks.  
Porter J. Neff, attorney for former Sheriff Jennings, moved to dismiss account proceedings against the incumbent Schermerhorn when theft of the ballot boxes was discovered.  
Banks was arraigned before Judge J. F. Skypworth of Eugene this morning and given until Thursday to enter a plea. He asked permission to plead today but Judge Skypworth at the plea over until Thursday to give Banks opportunity to seek legal counsel if he so desired.  
The libel indictment was based on an editorial entitled "Judge Norton's Confession", published in the News Feb. 18, and the criminal syndicalism indictment on an editorial entitled "Declaration of Independence", which appeared Jan. 8.

## Japanese War Office Refuses Information

## Conceal Troop Movements in Jehoi Province

## Refuse to Confirm or Deny Report Offensive Has Been Started

Tokio, Feb. 21.—(UP)—The Japanese war office closed down today on all reports of troop movements, and declined to confirm or deny reports that a Japanese offensive had started, designed to annex Jehoi province to the state of Manchoukuo.  
Colonel Honma, spokesman for the war office, said reports of general military operations would be withheld temporarily. Chinese dispatches revealed increasing tensions on the Jehoi border, with likelihood that the Japanese drive would begin momentarily.  
The spokesman reiterated the Japanese position that any movement into Jehoi would be in accord with the Japanese pledge to help Manchoukuo maintain order, and could not be considered an invasion of Chinese territory. He said the Japanese would make every effort to prevent the spread of operations into north China, but that operations inside the great wall would be undertaken if Chinese resistance made them necessary.  
The Japanese command, naturally, will follow sound strategy, Colonel Honma said. He added that any territories occupied inside the great wall would be evacuated "as soon as possible". He did not indicate whether the operations inside the great wall would extend as far south as the important cities of Tientsin and Peiping, in the direct line of a possible Japanese advance.

The spokesman said the war office hoped that the Chinese resistance would not be "too strong", but that if it was, the duration of operations could not be estimated. He said the war office was in constant communication with Mukden and other Manchurian military centers by telephone.  
The spokesman said accredited newspaper correspondents would be given the usual facilities, subject to the usual censorship, with the Japanese forces operating in Manchuria and Jehoi. He believed correspondents would be allowed to make headquarters at Chinchow and other cities, but emphasized that the arrangements would be made by officials of the Manchurian army.

## MILK WAR ON IN WISCONSIN

## Strike Results in Much Direct Action

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 21.—(UP)—Wisconsin's milk strike veered toward a "milk war" today, with thousands of strikers picketing highways and unsympathetic farmers and deputies armed with tear gas bombs and revolvers clashing with them, at a dozen points.  
On many events of the past few hours were:  
Pickets dumped milk in seven counties, forcibly closed cheese factories and poured kerosene over cheese after beating proprietors.  
The scope of the strike spread to rail shipments as 250 pickets prevented the Green Bay and Western railroad from picking up a load of 8,000 pounds of skimmed milk.  
Non-striking farmers banded into picket groups to reinforce 500 special armed deputies.  
Persons fearful of widespread bloodshed and violence appealed to Governor Albert C. Schmedeman for state troops.  
Added to these disturbing developments was disension within the ranks of the strikers. Hundreds of dairymen gathered at Madison for a meeting called by Walter M. Singler, dapper young head of the Wisconsin co-operative milk pool, which is sponsoring the strike.  
That meeting was to determine whether the strike shall continue on the basis of demanding \$1.50 per hundredweight for milk, whether it shall be broadened to include higher prices for all dairy products, and whether attempts shall be made to extend the strike to other states.  
Singler, husky Shiocion farmer who wears a goatee and spats, uttered the following warning regarding use of tear gas bombs by deputies:  
"They better lay off that stuff. Two can play that game. Pickets will not use violence if let alone but no one will be able to stop them if treated roughly by officers."

## BATTLE DRIFTS 30 HOURS

Klamath Falls, Ore., Feb. 21.—(UP)—William Bertley, 60, was fighting for life in a local hospital today after rescuers battled snow drifts more than 30 hours to bring him here from an isolated lumber camp.  
Bertley's right hand was blown off in a premature dynamite explosion at Yamsey, 60 miles northeast of here, Sunday. Rescuers used three teams of horses to break a path through the mountainous snow drifts covering the roads to Chiloquin, where they obtained an automobile to continue the trip.

## ROOSEVELT BUSY ON HIS DEBT POLICY

## French and Canadian Envoys Call

## WILL NOT TALK YET

## Democrats Put Reorganization Plan Through By Big Margin

New York, Feb. 21.—(UP)—Following talks with diplomatic representatives of France and Canada, President-elect Roosevelt said today that the chief topics of conversation were debts and world economics.  
"We hesitate to make a new appeal for conciliation, for it would be necessary not only that fresh proposals acceptable to the assembly should be made to it, but also that the existing situation shall not be aggravated and that fresh military operations shall not be undertaken."  
He said that 17 months ago Japan had promised to withdraw her troops into the south Manchuria railway zone (where they are allowed by treaty) as soon as lives and property were assured. But he continued:  
"Today the three eastern provinces (Manchuria) are occupied. Japanese troops have crossed the great wall and attacked Chanhaiwan. It is announced that operations are being prepared to occupy Jehoi."  
Yusuke Matsuoka, dressed in black, solemnly followed Hyman's statement line-by-line in the English copy as Hyman read in French.  
As soon as the assembly adjourned, the attaché of the Japanese delegation handed Sir Eric Drummond, secretary-general of the league, a 1,600-word statement for circulation in the assembly, giving Japan's reasons for rejecting the report.  
Matsuoka handed copies of the statement to Capt. Anthony Eden of Britain, Edouard Benes of Czechoslovakia, and Hyman.

## APPROVE REORGANIZATION

Washington, Feb. 21.—(UP)—Far-reaching powers were voted to President-elect Roosevelt today by the house to reorganize the costly federal government structure.  
Democrats won when they voted down, 226 to 145, an amendment offered by Representative Beedy, rep., Me., which would have restricted the incoming executive's grant of power in the senate economy bill.  
Washington, Feb. 21.—(UP)—Congress turned to problems of finance today, with the senate engaged in a discussion of inflation and the house debating the revised treasury-post office bill.  
The house rejected proposals to save millions of dollars in federal funds through a five per cent reduction in departmental expenses and an increased salary reduction.  
Senator Fess, rep., O., objecting to a proposal by Senator Barkley, dem., Ky., for limitation of debate during the remainder of the short session, warned the senate against currency inflation proposals.  
The house post office committee recommended a changed policy regarding airmail subsidies.  
The high spot of the committee hearings was the appearance of Charles E. Mitchell before the senate stock market investigation group. Revelation that Mitchell's income over a two-year period was nearly \$2,500,000 brought from Senator Citizens, rep., Mich., a sharp criticism of bonus salary systems among bankers.

## Willamette President Turns In Resignation

Portland, Ore., Feb. 21.—(UP)—Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette university since 1915, submitted to the board of trustees today his resignation, effective not later than June, 1934.  
Although some years ago Dr. Doney indicated that he intended to give up college work to devote his time to writing, his request for relief from duties today was a distinct surprise.  
He said after he leaves Willamette he will spend considerable time visiting his children, one of whom lives in the middle west and the other in California.  
Dr. Doney came to Willamette from West Virginia Wesleyan. He had previously held Methodist pastorates in Ohio, Delaware and Washington, D. C.

## Boettcher Gets Notes, But Can't Answer

Denver, Colo., Feb. 21.—(UP)—Claude K. Boettcher has received further notes from the kidnapers of his son, Charles Boettcher, II, but has established no other contact with them as yet, he said today.  
"Since Sunday I have received many more ransom notes, one of which, received Monday morning, I am convinced came from my son's abductors, although in this letter no identification was enclosed and no method provided for communication," Boettcher said.  
"All of the notes demand substantially the same procedure, call off the police, go alone to some designated remote spot, leave ransom, and return home, with no assurance whatever that my son would be released."  
"It is very obvious that I am powerless to call off the police and under present conditions, it would be absolutely impossible for me to go to any designated point alone without being followed by police and representatives of the press, even if I were willing to do so. Hence I am powerless to act on the instructions received up to this time."  
"No contact has yet been established with me through any intermediary as suggested in my statement published Monday morning."

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## Boyd Funeral Services To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Charles W. Boyd, Bend pioneer who died Sunday night in Portland, will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Niswonger and Winslow chapel. Members of the Knights of Pythias lodge, of which Mr. Boyd was a member, will act as pallbearers.

## League Delays Action On Manchuria Report

## Japan's Formal Protest is Received Today

## Assembly Refuses to Be Hurried At Critical Time, Adjourning to Friday

## Whole Morning Spent on One Measure

## FINALLY PASS BILL

## State Board of Architects is Fertile Topic, But It Takes Time

Geneva, Feb. 21.—(UP)—Japan officially rejected today the committee report to the assembly of the league of nations, blaming Japan for events in Manchuria.  
The rejection covered both the report of the committee of 19 and its recommendations, including restoration of Manchuria to Chinese sovereignty. It came as the assembly opened its final dramatic meeting to adopt the report, which will entail Japan's withdrawal from the league.  
The assembly, however, faced with the most critical action in the league's history, refused to be hurried and adjourned until Friday before taking definite action.  
China will accept the report and recommendations at Friday's session, it was forecast reliably.  
"Today's meeting, held in the disarmament hall, was crowded with representatives of all nations, eager for the end of the league's efforts to conciliate the Chinese-Japanese dispute."  
Paul Hymans, of Belgium, who presided, read a formal statement reviewing the case and the failure of 17 months of attempted conciliation. He announced that conciliation efforts are not ended until the report is adopted, but added:  
"We hesitate to make a new appeal for conciliation, for it would be necessary not only that fresh proposals acceptable to the assembly should be made to it, but also that the existing situation shall not be aggravated and that fresh military operations shall not be undertaken."  
He said that 17 months ago Japan had promised to withdraw her troops into the south Manchuria railway zone (where they are allowed by treaty) as soon as lives and property were assured. But he continued:  
"Today the three eastern provinces (Manchuria) are occupied. Japanese troops have crossed the great wall and attacked Chanhaiwan. It is announced that operations are being prepared to occupy Jehoi."  
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## WON'T WORK TONIGHT

Salem, Ore., Feb. 21.—(UP)—Although they are working now without pay, legislators are in no hurry to wind up their work and go home. The house of representatives, with only two bills passed today and 50 more left over from yesterday's calendar, decided not to hold night sessions tonight. It was decided that night meetings would interfere with committees now pondering important bills. The senate today passed only six bills.  
Salem, Ore., Feb. 21.—(UP)—The Beckman machine gun regulation bill met swift death in the senate today. It was indefinitely postponed on an adverse committee report. No one spoke for the bill.  
Salem, Ore., Feb. 21.—(UP)—The Paget kidnaping bill, passed by both houses, was being reconsidered today. The senate recalled it from the governor's office, and will turn it over to the house for amendment. Paget requested return of the bill.  
Salem, Ore., Feb. 21.—(UP)—A mortgage moratorium bill, giving relief to property owners of Oregon until March 1, 1935, was introduced today by Senator Brown of Marion.  
Another bill in the senate would license walkathons the same as other amusements. Senator Staples put in a measure, effective in 1934, which would empower any circuit court to hire a jury commissioner to assist the county court in drawing up jury lists.  
He would serve without pay.  
Lobbyists have become so thick in the senate that Senators Bynon and Burke objected to them today. President Kiddle asked stricter enforcement of the senate rule which prevents anyone from buttonholing legislators in the senate chambers for one-half hour before and after sessions.

## DROP JAPANESE BAN

Salem, Ore., Feb. 21.—(UP)—Fears that international complications would result from a clause in a peddler's bill now before the house agriculture committee, were dispelled when the committee today announced it had stricken the provision from the measure.  
It would have provided a \$100 a year tax on Oriental farmers, while taxing white truck-gardeners only \$1 a year. The measure is intended to regulate dumping of garden products into the state by growers from other states.  
On account of strained relations between Japan and the United States, the Portland Chamber of Commerce attacked the clause because it would drive Japanese gardeners out of business in Oregon, they said.  
Salem, Ore., Feb. 21.—(UP)—Bee inspection and regulation of hives is provided under a bill passed by the senate today and sent to the governor. It is sponsored by Representatives Lynch and Hill and Senator Upton.  
It requires owners of hives to register them.  
(Continued on page five)

## PERU MOBILIZES

Arica, Chile, Feb. 21.—(UP)—Peru has decreed the mobilization of all citizens from 21 to 45, advised from Tacna, Peru, said today. A large mass meeting was held at Tacna, at which Colombia was denounced and the crowds shouted, "On to Bogota!"

## SENATE WAITS WHILE HOUSE ARGUES AGAIN

## Whole Morning Spent on One Measure

## FINALLY PASS BILL

## State Board of Architects is Fertile Topic, But It Takes Time

Salem, Ore., Feb. 21.—(UP)—Senators marked time this morning after disposing of six small bills, waiting for the house of representatives to pass measures for them to act on. The house spent the entire morning arguing on formation of a state board of architects and finally passed it 44 to 16.  
So that they will not have to waste the afternoon session, President Kiddle urged senators to bring in reports to be discussed while the house wades through the 50 bills left over from yesterday, when the house spent the day arguing on small loan bills.  
The first mortgage foreclosure moratorium bill to reach the legislative floor was handed in by Senator Brown today. It would provide relief until March 1, 1935.  
Included in the bills passed by the senate was one providing for bee regulation and inspection. Another which would turn money collected from traffic violators into the state highway fund was tabled. Senator Franciscovich objected, saying part of the money should go to the counties. In January \$4,618 was collected by state police in fines.  
The Holman-Einzig fight over alleged budget padding provided heated arguments before the ways and means investigating committee today. Following the hearing, the committee announced it would ask the secretary of state for a complete list of all state employees' salaries which were boosted to offset legislative pay reductions.

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## They Made Expensive Fire



"Money to burn" describes Nadine and Leona Keithahn, 4 and 6, of Tenino, Wash. The town is successfully using wooden scrip, shown above, in straightening out its finances. The girls' father brought home \$3,000 worth of "wooden money" to cover a transaction. The children decided to light the kitchen fire to help mother, and used \$350 worth of wooden currency for kindling.

## Great Northern Shows Surprise At I. C. C. Order

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 21.—(UP)—Authorization to "reduce" passenger fares over the new Bieber route from Portland, Ore., to San Francisco, granted the Great Northern railroad and three other lines by the interstate commerce commission on Monday, was described as a "surprise" today by the Great Northern, which never has operated passenger service on the route.  
"In view of existing conditions, we have not contemplated passenger service on the Bieber route," the passenger department headquarters here said.  
"The passenger department fails to understand the decision, for it apparently refers to a condition that has not existed and grants authority for a matter in which the Great Northern is not interested."

## INAUGURAL COACH AWAITS HACKMAN

## Legion Commanders Issue Call For Help

A call for a coachman—a real potter who is qualified to drive a carriage in a high-class parade—was issued today by the past commanders of the American Legion in Bend. Success or failure of the "grand inaugural ball", scheduled for the night of March 3, depends on whether the committee in charge of the ball can locate a pair of carriage horses and a man competent to drive them.  
The carriage has been found, it was reported at a meeting of the group last night. It is an ancient two-seated vehicle, with a canopy and all the trimmings. The committee even has a top hat and cape, but no one to wear them.  
Preceding the dance in the Elks hall on the night of March 3, there will be an old-time torchlight procession down Wall street, starting at 9 o'clock. Local celebrities, one pinch-hitting for President Hoover and the other going in as a substitute for President-elect Roosevelt, are to ride in the carriage—if a pair of horses and a coachman can be found. It would be a sad come-down for that old carriage to be dragged behind an automobile, the committee declares.  
The forgotten man will be in the parade, too, it developed last night. S. M. member of the committee remembered that no arrangements for transporting the forgotten man had been made, and hasty efforts to secure a white mule for him to ride were being made today. Unless he is forgotten again, the forgotten man will trail the inaugural carriage.  
There will be a bonfire at the (Continued on page three)

## HOLMAN LOSES SECOND ROUND

## Einzig Gets Decision in Padding Row

Salem, Ore., Feb. 21.—(UP)—Although he was figuratively battered around the ring in the morning rounds by State Treasurer Holman, William Einzig, state purchasing agent, was given the decision in his budget-padding battle with the treasurer this afternoon.  
Rep. Walker, one of the members of the ways and means investigating committee, announced they had found no evidence of padding salaries, as Holman charged, outside of two state employees whose pay was raised just before the legislature convened to cut salaries.  
The sub-committee will report this to the ways and means committee tonight for such action as they want to take.

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## MANY STATES RUSH REPEAL VOTE ACTION

## New York and Wyoming Want Honors

## OPEN RACE STARTS

## State Department Works Late to Get Out Copies of Resolution

(By United Press)  
Washington, Feb. 21.—(UP)—Secretary of State Stimson today submitted the amendment which would repeal the prohibition law to the 48 states for ratification or rejection.  
The history-making action was taken only 24 hours after the house had approved the Blaine resolution creating a new constitutional amendment to repeal the 18th amendment. The senate passed the resolution last week.  
Stimson signed the 48 letters to governors transmitting the amendment in his office at the state department shortly after 1 p. m. today. There was no ceremony.  
With each letter was enclosed a copy of the Blaine resolution, certified to be true and correct and bearing the great seal of the department of state.  
To the governors of states within 24 hours mailing time of Washington, the amendment was sent by ordinary registered mail. To more distant states it was dispatched by air mail.  
By his action today, Stimson reversed the role of former Secretary Robert Lansing, who in 1918 submitted the 18th amendment, establishing federal prohibition, to the states.  
The move to submit prohibition to the nation's voters became an open race today.  
Within a few hours after congress had sent the Blaine resolution to repeal the 18th amendment to the states yesterday legislative action was begun to set up the necessary convention machinery in widely scattered states.  
In Washington the state department worked far into the night to send to the 48 governors official copies of the Blaine resolution and the proposed amendment.  
From New York to California and from Georgia to Washington legislators rushed to enact laws which would permit the voters to express their views on federal prohibition.  
New Yorker Asks Speed  
Governor Lehman of New York sent a special message to the legislature demanding that it move swiftly to set up ratification machinery. He also asked the state alcoholic beverage commission to report quickly on proposals to call a convention.  
In the legislature New York democrats and republicans offered a bill to call a convention April 18th or 25th. Thus the Empire state sought to wrest from Wyoming the distinction of being first to ratify the amendment.  
Wyoming has already enacted a law providing for a convention.  
In West Virginia plans were made to draft the necessary legislation.  
Georgia became the first state of the old south to act when a resolution for a state convention was offered in the house and referred to committee. Governor Blackwood of South Carolina said that state's legislature would act Tuesday when it reconvenes.  
Eight States Doubtful  
In the remaining eight states of the old south the outlook was less happy from an anti-prohibition viewpoint. A survey by the United Press indicated that in most of them conventions would be called but the outcome seemed dubious.  
Three southern state legislatures do not meet until next year. They are Virginia, Louisiana, and Mississippi. Modification legislation in Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia has not been successful this session. The Florida legislature meets in April. Tennessee's legislature is definitely dry.  
Governor Ritchie of Maryland decided to withhold action until the state department has forwarded him a copy of the Blaine resolution.  
In Massachusetts Governor Ely called on the legislature to provide (Continued on page six)

## Pine Topped By Wind Crushes Garage Here

A pine tree toppled over by a southwest wind which reached near gale proportions practically demolished the garage of Wilard Higgins, 1707 West First street, this morning shortly after Higgins, a clerk in the Bend postoffice, had taken his car out. The pine struck the rear of the garage and fell partly across the building.  
At the time the tree crashed into the private garage, Higgins was over town with his wife, who underwent a minor operation this morning.  
The wind blew the top out of a big juniper tree back of the K. E. Sawyer home on Harmon boulevard, the falling tree top tearing a hole in the roof of the house.