LOCAL: Rainfall .17; southerly winds; cloudy; maximum 51, min-imum 46, set 49; river 6.8 feet and

Price Three Cents

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, March 1, 1921

luus Seek to Lighten Burden of War Debt

Ison Says rofiteering Charge False

ident Rushes to

Mar. 1 .- President me tedsy to the defense truch and John D. Ryan, been charged by Repre-Mason, republican, Illiprofiteering in coppe

er to Representative Gar-Tennessee, the

satisfactorily answered. from him as to the fixing e of copper during the clarify the situttion. sident denied flatly that Baruch or Mr. Ryan had to do with the price fix-

wden's Two av Testimony Is Completed

the Silverton Lumber lik Timber company for styfore Judge Bingham

14,000 and \$50,000 by the Silver Fails supany to comply with a to defer delivery of logs reh, 1918, until the lumin its log decks. for the defendant at show, through the witmill that the milver Falls company had complied request of Mr. Cowden's, the 30 days asked for in

Cowden testified that ill's capacity was 100,000 day and that in the thirty which he asked the Silver limber company to delay deit could have cut up the on feet waiting on his he stated that he was not be stated that he was not hat the mill was in operat that time.

over \$25,000 which he to have lost between August mber, 1918, he answered they had been obtained in H. B. Latham, superint of the mill. He was also has he knew that he was ng interior logs at that time, stated that he had seen anding on the cars of the company, and when his al not received them, fig-that they must be going

and dellar civil suit will ned during the remainder week for technical testi-

ges of Coal line Workers Cut 23 Percent

d by the wage reductions of for the use of the roads. board of district wan regard to the wage dousion officials announced. ent, wages will be returnis scale that existed in Oc-113. Mines will be shut If the scale is not accepted, nt mays. 1000 1000 and 4000 men wil

ed by the order, it was Signe Farmers' creamery to \$11,000 and will begin e on a new building.

Houston Directed'to Produce'Records of Foreign Loans Made

Washington, March 1 .- Secretary Houston is "directed" in resolution adopted today by the judiciary committee to fense of Baruch produce complete treasury files of correspondence relating to foreign loans. Members of the committee said the resolu-Ryan, Attacked to foreign loans. Members of the committee said tion was virtually a "quantity subpoena" in form

The resolution was introduced by Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, author of the bill to prohibit further loans to foreign governments and was adopted in executive session. Committeemen said it made it "mandatory" for the secretary to appear before the committee tomorrow with the full correspondence.

League's Answer To American Note Is Unsatisfactory

Paris, March 1 .- The council of the League of Nations in its reply to the American note on the mandates question invites the United States to send a representative to the next meeting of the council to be held in April, it was learned here this afternoon. The reply was cabled to Washington by the signed the report, which was unan-American embassy in the afternoon.

Concerning the Island of Yap, dispatches they would be unac-the reply says the council was ceptable. obliged to accept the decision of

Reply Thot Unsatisfactory

mandates prepared by the British tinue the conversation. government and the council of the league of nations until the full been summarized correctly in press the note made public here

The statement, said to be in the the supreme council. It indicates, British note, relative to mandates however, that the whole question in Mesopotamia, that President may be reopened if the Washing- Wilson himself at Parls urged ton government sees fit to send a that mandates be limited to nations plenipotentiary to discuss the mat- members of the league of nations

The only definite information as Reply Thot Unsatisfactory

Washington, Mar. 1.—State delits tone is particularly friendly and partment officials are to with-hold judgment on the notes on tion to the United States to con-

A representative of the council conferred with Ambassador Waltexts are received, but they indi-cated today that if the notes had would be any objection to having

Democratic Delegate From Alaska Deprived of Seat

Washington, March 1 .- George B. Grigsby, democratic delegate from Alaska, was ousted from the house today by a vote of 182 to 162.

James Wickersham was seated by a vote of 177 to 162. He was immediately sworn in and according to a statement made on the floor will receive about \$7,000 a day until the end of his term, Frizay noon.

The house defeated 189 to 170 to refer the case back to committee and also rejected a democratic resolution to declare James Wickersham not elected.

Caruso Undergoes Operation

New York, March 1.—Enrico Caruso, who recently was the amount being fixed at \$59,000, while Governor Cox, who obtained the nomination, spent underwent a third operation for removal of pus from the \$22,000. James W. Gerard, former underwent a third operation for removal of pus from the \$22,000. James W. Gerard, former plants of the physicians announced he was resting ambassador to Germany, was listed pleural cavity. His physicians announced he was resting comfortably.

Landis Report Due Tomorrow

Washington, March 1.- Impeachment charges against Federal Judge Landis were referred today by the house judiciary committee to a sub-committee with instructions to report temorrow.

Cement Dealers Indicted

New York, March 1 .- One hundred and ten cement dealers were named in indictments handed down today by the special federal grand jury which has been investigating an alleged building material combine mentioned in connection with the building trust inquiry.

Wilson Signs Three Bills

Washington, March 1 .- President Wilson today signed the \$574,000,000 postoffice appropriation bill; the \$15,250,000 rivers and harbors bill and the first deficiency bill carrying

Yankee Troops Rescue President of Panama From Attack by Mob

Panama, Mar. I.—One person is interview in which President Pordead and four others are suffering ras was quoted as having declarfrom wounds received when the ed himself favorable to a diplopresidential guard fired upon a matic settlement with Costa Rica

al zone last year.

American troops arrived at the and mires which take out time to save the president's life. Filibuster To Senor Porras was conferring with William Jennings Price, United United Mine Workers of States minister to Paname States minister to Paname States minister to Paname Colonel J. J. Morrow, acting governor of the canal zone, when a crowd in front of the place be-

Miners in all mines in the awahington, with the excusive mansion here yesterday. One of two, will be reduced by all said retail coal prices will hom 50 cents to \$2.50 a ton, step toal toperators and body. The demonstration here when all sone last year.

Kill Navy Bill Is Anticipated

Washington, Mar. 1.-The naval appropriation bill was before the senate today with leaders fearing crowd in front of the place became threatening. Before the soldiers arrived a portion of the crowd had broken in one of the doors and had been fired upon.

Quiet had been completely restored last night. Saloons both in stored last night. Saloons both in the sensite was proposed and Colon had been closured to eliminate the \$1,500. Panna and Colon had been closed, while United States troops guarded the palace in spite of the president's request for their with president's request for their with president's request for their with the senate was satisfied" to eliminate the \$1,500, and the senate was satisfied to eliminate the \$1,500, and the senate was satisfied. The proposal of Senate president's request for their with drawal.

The attack upon the place was instigated by men who has become maddened over a published for a serious stumbling block.

Victory Cost Republicans \$8,100,739

Total Campaign Expenditures for 1920 Campaign Placed at \$10,338,509

Washington, Mar. 1.-Campaign outs of electing a president of the United States in 1926 were \$16,-338,509, as estimated by the special senate investigating committee which today filed its report with ongress. Of this amount, republicans spent \$8,100,739, while democratic expenditures were \$2,237,770. The compilation took into account only the expenditures made by or in behalf of all candidates of republican and democratic presidential candidates and a national, state ongressional and senatorial con-

Expenditures Held Menace. Senators Kenyon, Iowa; Edge New Jersey, and Spencer, Missou republicans, and Pomerene, Ohio and Reed, Missouri, democrats imous. While stating their conclusion that "the expenditure s these vast sums is a present and growing menace to the nation," no recommendations for congressional action were made except that the suggestion was made that elections committees of the next congress should consider the question. Constitutional difficulties may intersubject, the report said, but con gress should "take proper steps to submit" a constitutional amend-ment dealing with the difficulty "if it is found necessary."

While the largest sums of cam-paign expenditure found were those of the national organizations, which the committee said was \$5,-319,729 for the republican party and \$1,318,274 for the democrats candidates who sought presidentia nominations from the conventions accounted for a total of \$2,980,033

Wood Spent \$1,773,303.
Major General Leonard Wood's
effort to obtain the republican nination involved expenditure of \$1,773,303, the committee found while for Frank O. Lowden the to-tal was \$414,000; for Senator Johnson of California, \$194,000 for Herbert Hoover, \$173,000, and for President-elect Harding \$113,-000. Expenditures noted in behalf of other republican candidates were \$77,000 for Senator Poindexter of Washington; \$68,000 for vice-presi-ient-elect Coolidge and \$40,000 for Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of New

Attorney General Palmer led democratic candidates in expendiat \$14,000 and Senator Owen, Oklain behalf of whom no money wa found to have been spent, were William G. McAdoo, democrat, and Senator France, republican, Mary-

Democrats Spend Little. Something over \$700,000 of the stal went into senatorial and con gressional contests, the committee pent by democratic national orpose. The republican congression-al committee spent \$3757,969 while the G. O. P. senatorial organization spent \$328,980.

Through state committees, the report said, the republicans spent in aggregate of \$2,078,060 against \$88,323 for their democratic com

Seen In The Crimelight

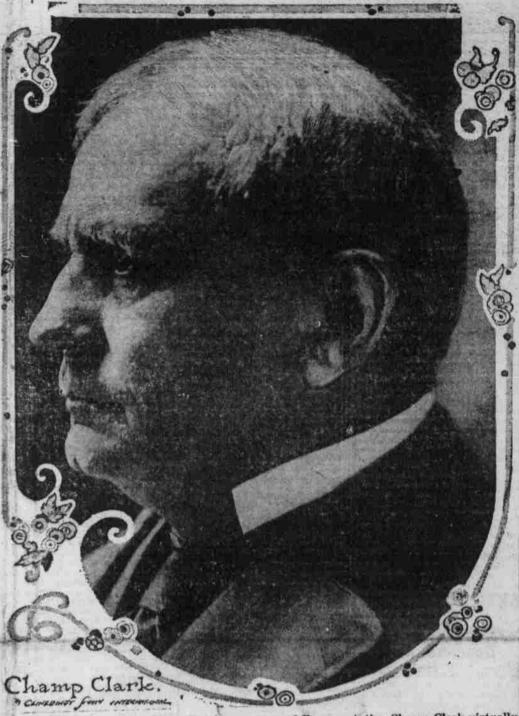
Chicago, Mar. 1 .- Herbert P. Ziegler was shot and killed this morning by Mrs. Isabelle Cora Orthwein in her apartment. According to the police Klegler and Mrz. Orthwein had been friendly since shew as di-vorced six years ago from Ralph Orthwein, millionaire St. Louis oil man.

Philadelphia, Mar. 1.—Fed-eral authorities here today admitted they had under arrest a man giving the name of Harry T. Lamey in conection with an alleged threat to kill Mrs. Samuel D. Riddie and Man O' War, the famous race horse, unless \$10,000 is turned over to the writer of a letter sent Mrs. Riddle. She is the wife of the owner of the cham-

Boone, Colo., Mar. 1 .- Th Citizens State Saving bank of Boone was broken into by a hand of automobile cracksmen last night, the safe blown and \$75,000 in money and securi-

It is stated that more money has been loaned on property in Rend The First State & Savings bank by the Pacific Building & Loan association than in any other town in some time ago, will reopen in the
Oregon, Washington or Idaho in near future with a paid-up capital which the association has agencies, stock of \$250,000,

Camp Clark at Death's Door Today



Washington, March 1.-Hope for the recovery of Representative Champ Clark virtually was abandoned today by his physicians. The democratic house leader and former speaker who is ill with pleurisy and a complication of other diseases, remained in a comatose state most of the morning and apparently was losing ground.

Washington, March 1.-Dr. Jesse Shoup, the attending physician, said at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon that he had every reason to hope that Representative Champ Clark of Missouri, who is ill at a hotel here, would live through tonight and perhaps through tomorrow.

Governor Applies Official **Axe To Five Bills Enacted** By Legislature: 13 Passed

Costa Rica Puts Increased Guard On Panama Line

Managua, Nic., Mar. 1.-Costa Rican forces numbering 2500 men have been sent to the Panantan frontier by the government, it is said in dispatches received here. A mob in San Jose has torn down the coat of arms from the Panander foot as a reprisal for a simi lar act on the part of a crowd in

6 Automobiles Damaged Here In 3 Crashes

With the return of frequent thowers and resultant slippery payements, the number of automobile accidents reported to the police here returned to about normal yesterday. Three crashes occurred. When R. E. Carnine, traveling north on Church street, collide! with a car driven by Charles Lanaham, moving east on Court street, the Carnine car received a damaged runing board, and the Lanaham machine had its headlights and front humper smashed. Nobody was intured.

Only light damage resulted when t. Phile, going west on State, col-ided with J. Sanders, who sudden-y stopped his machine in front of he Phile car. L. L. Thomas, 346 Division street

driving a truck north on Commer-cial street, said he struck a car go-ing east on Court street. He did not learn the name of the other driver who, he said failed to stop. The damage was very light.

The First State & Savings bank

Pive more bills fell under the vete of Governor Olcott this morning in the final clean-up of legislation which had been passed on to his office for consideration. These included the Upton bill providing for the appointment of a commisioner for the co-operative market-ing of meat, the judiciary committee bill providing an additional judge for the tenth judicial district comprising Union and Wallowa counties and three minor measures.

the senate, the governor says: "The bill provides that its purpose is 'to co-ordinate the livestock

growers to the end that the specu-lator and profiteer between the grower and consumer can be climi-nate. A bill relating to livestock scarcely could have a more laudable purpose than this and the audeavored to bring about some re-sults toward that end. But it is doubtful if the bill would reach the end sought. Its main result probably would be to place an un necessary expense upon livestock men in the form of fees, which expense would be borne by the ulti-mate consumer. Rather than to enhance profits for livestock growers and reduce the cost to the consumer apparently the bill might have a directly opposite effect. The measure seems to be opposed by a great majority of the stockmen in all secsee the time when the consumer and producer may be brought more ciosely together for the commo good of each but this proposed piece of legislation is only a doubt-

ful step in that direction at the best." The bill providing for the addimal judge for the tenth judicia district met with executive disfavo for the two reasons one of which is that the provision requiring the new judge to be selected from Wal-lowa county is objectionable and other being that "there is no such congestion in the business of the warrant the creation of this addi-

Other bills vetoed by the govor today were: (Continued on page five)

Speeding Autos

the treasury of the city of Salem this morning when C. Reed of this morning when C. Reed of would amount to about 220,000,-Portland, and Frank Wilbur, of 060,000 marks in forty two years

Both men pleaded guilty to charges of speeding which had been lodged against them. Wilbur In his veto message returning been lodged against them. Wilbur the Upton bill—senate bill 239—to is a driver for the Roth grocery store here. They were fined \$10

City Asks For Dismissal Of **Paving Suit**

Anking for dismissal of the cas attorneys for the city, filed an answer to the complaint of the Clark-Henry construction company which brought suit for the payment of warrants issued by city officials for improvement of South Twelfth

The city's attorneys deny that bids were asked for in 1912 for the improvement of the street, and also that there was a contract entered nto with the construction company o do the work because of their bid of \$29,122.9%.

The construction company alleges that the city accepted its bid and that warrants were issued to he company for \$15,514.11, which afterwards were refused payment by city officials.

The complaint further gives the number and date of issue of the warrants and a copy of the contract

The city denies the issuance of these warrants or of having instructed any of its officials to enter into the contract.

Davis & Weber, operating a saw mill at Airlie, have made a contract with Portland parties to furnish a large quantity of railroad ties.

Reparations Reductions Are Sought

Lloyd - George Tells -German Delegates Attitude Toward Allies All Wrong

London, Mar. 1. - Germany, through her delegates to the conference with the allies here today made reparation offers of approxi

mately thirty billion marks or about \$7,500,000,000. It was understood outside the conference that after Dr. Simons, the German foreign minister, had finished his statement on repara-George, the British prime minister, replied in substance that unless the Germans had something more to offer than appeared on Dr. Simons' statement there was no need of continuing the conference.

Simons' Powers Curbed.

London, Mar. 1.—Dr. Walter Si-mons, head of the German delegation to the reparations conference, which convened here today, has not been given plenary powers by the German government, it was learn-ed. For that reason, it was said, he could not accept or reject pro-posals outside his instructions. Suggestion by Premier Briand that Germany's pockets be search-ed found cordial advocacy in several quarters here. Premier Licyd-George said that the question of Germany's taxation of wine, beer and tobacco would be one of the

subjects discussed. The Morning Post declared today 'we ought to sit on Germany's head until France is again a first class European power."

European power."

The newspaper forecast the plan for a joint invasion of Germany which Marshal Foch and Premier Lloyd-George are supposed to have discussed. It was declared the plan doubtiess contemplated the seizure of the Ruhr mining district in west-

ern Germany.
Proposal Scored.
Mr. Lloyd-George told the German foreign minister:

"If the written proposals are of the same general character as the explanation of them, it isn't worth while for us to read them. You have a complete lack of compre-hension of the position of the allies and of your own position. We will

discuss among ourselves our reply and give it to you tomorrow." When the Germans left the conference they appeared to be greatly depressed. Fremiers Lloyd-Gorge and Briand were smiling as they came from the conference cham-

Dr. Simons said Germany would pay fifty billion marks, subject to the various discounts and reductions and the sums already paid. A hasty examination by the French delegation of the written proposals of the Germans indicated that af-ter the reductions Germany would

pay about thirty billion marks.
Premier Briand said the proposabals were so drawn that they amounted to an offer, that if the allies would advance Germany money on favorable terms, then Germany would pay them. The Twenty dollars more went into Germans apparently figure that if the treasury of the city of Salem lion marks were taken now this city, were arraigned in Judge at five per cent. The difficult Race's police court. The difficulty. quarters is for Germany to obtain the allies doing it largely for them, which the allies regard as wholly unacceptable.

The German financial proposals, it was learned, were made subject to two conditions: First, that the plebiscite in Up-per Silema should result in favor

of Germany. Second, that Germany should have restored to her free commer-cial privileges throughout the world.

Hawley Given Hand In Shaping House Policies

Washington, Mar. 1.—Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts will continue as speaker in the next come of representatives. This was assured today as the result of the decision of republican members of the next house, meeting in confer-ence last night.

Representative Mondell of Wy-ming, likewise, will be republican leader of the next house. By de-cision of the conference the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, formerly of Indiana but now a Methodist minister of Washington, will sucneed the Rev. Henry N. Couden as

ouse chaplain.

The membership of the commi te on committees, which is charged with appainting the powerful steer-ing committee will include the fol-

Idaho, French; Montana, McCormick; Oregon, Hawley; South Daskota, Christopherson; Washington, Johnson; Wyoming, Mondell,