

# LATIN AMERICA ASKS HANDS-OFF

## GRANGE FILES NEW INCOME TAX MEASURE

### Initiative Bill Endorsed By Farmers' Union, Labor, Conductors

### To Replace Property Tax Within 6 Percent Limit; Banks Exempted

Another of the several state income tax initiative bills that will be voted on by the people at the November election was filed with the secretary of state today. The new measure is initiated by the State Grange, the Farmers' Union, the Oregon State Federation of Labor and the Oregon Railway conductors.

The measure declares as its purpose that of replacing the property tax within six per cent limitation with an income tax. This appears to make plain the fact that the measure would not be an additional tax.

Included in the list of exemptions in the bill are banks.

Tax rates are the same as have appeared in previous measures, ranging from one per cent on incomes of \$1000 and over.

Several months ago an income tax bill was filed by H. H. Stallard and George Bylander of Portland. The latter later withdrew his name from the measure. It is understood that State Senator George Joseph of Portland has prepared a bill that will later be filed.

## TREES MAJOR CAUSE STORM LIGHT BREAKS

Damage to electric lines during the silver thaw that came the first week in January brought 85 cases of trouble to the Portland Electric Power company lines in the vicinity of Salem, but not including any outlying towns or cities, according to a report recently issued by David Wright, superintendent.

The trouble was divided as follows:

- Broken drops, 44; broken primaries, 10; broken secondaries, three.
- Burned-out transformers, two; primary fuses blown, three.
- Limbs on miscellaneous wires, 14; slack wires, five; poles down, two and broken guys, two.

The first three varieties of trouble were caused in practically all cases by limbs falling across the lines. The transformers burned out when other causes allowed secondary and drop lines to cross with lines going to transformers. The slack wires were caused by the sleet load.

Trees were the main cause of trouble, the superintendent reports, and for the benefit of customers who wish regular service even under storm conditions reiterates at this time the necessity for the proper trimming of trees where electric service lines exist. In many of the trouble cases during the last storm damage to trees as well as lines would have been avoided had home-owners given permission for trimming when approached by the company.

## ASK BUSINESS MEN TO RIVER MEETING

The Salem chamber of commerce has mailed invitation to 100 Salem business men interested in the improvement of the Willamette river to attend the hearing called by the district engineer, Lieut. Col. Lukens of Portland, for Wednesday, February 1, at the chamber of commerce auditorium.

The results of the survey authorized by congress in the rivers and harbor act of January 21, 1927, will be explained and the possibilities of furthering navigation in the river proffered for public approval at the hearing.

The chamber has in its possession a record of the tonnage landed by the navigation companies operating along the river between Salem and Portland and intervening points, of which the Salem Navigation company is the principal operator. This report is being used in urging the most vitally concerned business men to attend the session.

The Australian government commission's hearings on aviation are creating much interest in air travel in that country.

## GOOD EVENING SIPS FOR SUPPER

By Don Upjohn

Since yesterday morning we have had 11 phone calls, three letters, eight personal interviews, and one special delivery message, all telling us the same joke. To appease so many good customers, we herewith print same, but deny its parentage, either by lawful wedlock or otherwise: "Why is the maple sugar crop so small this year? Because the Vermont sap did not choose to run."

The drummer who brought that one to town sure spread it around fast.

"Loose cow tied out on Twelfth street," was a note Sergeant Walter Thompson left on the police blotter for his superior, Frank Minto. We hope she didn't hop around and strain her milk.

Jim Linn was telling around yesterday how much money he had made on hogs. After watching some of the folks eat down at his chop house, we wonder how much money some hogs have made off of Jim.

Someone was trying to tell us that Dave Pugh lives out on Church street. It was the right Church, but the wrong Pugh.

**THE CALL OF THE SEA**  
When'er we're by Bill Fitt's place,  
We're lonesome as an be,  
For with every breeze that flits  
about,  
We smell the smelly sea;  
We smell the old blue water,  
And the falling of the tide;  
We smell the fragrant codfish,  
And the little crab that died,  
O, the sepphirs from the ocean  
Come wafting through the doo;  
Being down 't old Bill Fitt's  
I like summer at the shore,  
Ahoj there, ma,es and lubbers,  
Would you me 't the smelly sea;  
Then avast to old Bill Fitt's,  
And have a whiff on me.

Dick Wetjen n.a. be some ma' at writing sea stories, but when it comes to sea poems we'll take us every time.

We understand that Pete D'Arcy is figuring on making application to the zoning commission in the near future to have Lot 1, Block 1 of the original townsite of Salem, moved up in front of the grandstand at Wilson park, so it will be there next band concert season for the folks to see. Pete is the first white child born on that lot and block, and we hope the prayer of the petitioner will be granted. It's time his claim is officially recognized.

**WORDS AND MUSIC**  
**THRIFT**  
By STODDARD KING

I am an advocate of thrift,  
But do not practice what I preach,  
For saving is, I think, a gift,  
Or else a height I may not reach.  
While the bright sun upon me  
shines,  
I make the best of fiscal hay—  
Then suddenly my zeal declines,  
And I declare a holiday.

I like to see my brothers thrive  
Upon the money that I've spent;  
To lend it out at 8 per cent;  
Benevolent, I watch them earn,  
No trace of envy sours my smile,  
But, even though they've cash to  
burn,  
I can not emulate their style.

Thus, in my little way, I try  
To do my bit to aid the cause,  
I spend, and others save, whereby  
Is furthered one of nature's laws,  
If there were only saving men  
And no such careless chaps as me

## Former Clerk Confesses \$73,600 Hold-up Of City Bureau At Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Jan. 21. (AP)—Fern Leslie Sadler, 29-year-old former clerk in the municipal bureau of power and light, has confessed to police officers that he took part in the \$73,600 hold-up of the city bureau last September.

Sadler confessed his part in the early morning robbery on the advice of his attorney whom he called following his arrest last night.

He said he had been given a quarter share in the loot and implicated three men whom he said he had met in a pool hall and knew only their first names.

"I'm caught," Sadler told the police. "All I want to do is to throw myself on the mercy of the court."

Previous to his confession, Sadler had been partly identified as one of the holdup gang.

He told the officers that the robbery, in which holdup men posed as office clerks to gain entry into

## WALSH BACK SILENT OVER DEFENSE PLAN

### Hickman's Attorney Has Depositions From East Covering Insanity

### Mother, Brother Leave Kansas City For Trial; Father Visits Son

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 21. (AP)—Jerome Walsh, attorney for William Edward Hickman, kidnaper and killer of Marius Parker, returned here this morning from his deposition taking tour of the middle west with the announcement that his client would go to trial as scheduled next Wednesday, although Walsh had been unable to complete his investigations for lack of time.

Walsh said:

"I have worked hard in several states securing depositions from friends and relatives of Hickman who knew him in early youth. I would have liked to visit several other places."

Mrs. Eva Hickman, who, it had been expected, would accompany Walsh from Kansas City, was delayed at the last minute but started for Los Angeles this morning accompanied by another son, Alfred Hickman.

Walsh appeared worried over the fact that Deputy District Attorney James Costello, who accompanied him on his trip, instead of returning with him abruptly left Kansas City for Pittsburgh, Pa.

Thomas A. Hickman, Hickman's father here from El Paso yesterday held a tearful reunion with his son in his cell following his arrival. The fearful and apparently affectionate meeting came as a surprise to jail attendants, for a short time previously young Hickman had told jailers he had no desire to see his father.

Young Hickman inquired whether his mother was in Los Angeles and his father informed him she would arrive soon.

**JAP CABINET  
QUITS OFFICE**

Tokyo, Jan. 21. (AP)—The long threatened dissolution of the Japanese diet took place today.

The opposition immediately presented a motion of censure upon the reassembling of the diet after a New Year's recess.

The government, however, forestalled an actual vote by announcing the dissolution as soon as the finance minister had finished his speech.

The denunciation of the government, by the opposition was due to the latter's disaffection with the government's Chinese policy and with measures adopted for readjustment of the financial and economic situation in Japan.

The opposition in particular held the government responsible for the outbreak of anti-Japanese movement in China and denounced the expedition to Shantung as an unforgivable blunder.

As the law requires a general election within 30 days after dissolution, elections were fixed for February 20.

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The announcement was made by a son who said that his father had been ill for several months. Interment will be at West Point.

His two sons and his wife were at his bedside when death came.

General Goethal was appointed by President Roosevelt in 1906 to take over the work of digging a canal across the Isthmus. Previously several civilian engineers and private construction companies had undertaken the task at the invitation of the government, but their slow progress and apparent inability to surmount the countless problems confronting them had heaped volumes of criticism upon the project, until for a time it seemed destined to go the way of former attempts.

After seven years of unremitting labor, wherein he drove himself as hard and relentlessly as he drove the other Isthmian toilers, and during which he met and conquered almost unbelievable obstacles of nature and man.

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## OLD RULE WILL BE FOLLOWED BY DEMOCRATS

Washington, Jan. 21. (AP)—Talk of abrogating the two-thirds rule in favor of a majority system of nominating democratic candidates has been dropped by democratic leaders and plans are going forward to nominate the candidate in June under the old system.

Friends of Governor Al Smith have passed the word among various leaders that Smith would not desire abrogation of the rule; that if he is to be nominated he wants to be nominated under the old rule.

A movement may be instituted at the Houston convention however, to drop the rule until the 1932 national convention. Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi and others are working on such a proposal, the United Press learned today.

He and other influential leaders believe that while every convention is empowered to adopt its own rules, adoption of a resolution in Houston recommending action on the matter in 1932 would have the effect of eliminating personalities from the issue because notice would be served on candidates before the 1932 prevention campaign that they must submit to a different method of selection.

The two-thirds rule talk which caused such an uproar in the 1924 Madison Square Garden deadlock between Smith and McAdoo was little mentioned during the Jackson day dinner conference of party leaders here last week.

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Northampton, Mass., Jan. 21. (AP)—A systematic search for Miss Frances St. John Smith, missing Smith college student in the wooded area within a radius of 20 miles of Northampton was begun today by 42 state troopers.

The state policemen, with 18 horses were sent here from Boston at the order of Brig. General Alfred F. Poole, Massachusetts commissioner of public safety.

Decision to concentrate the search in the immediate vicinity of this college town indicated that investigators had definitely abandoned the theory that Miss Smith, daughter of a wealthy New York banker was being held for ransom.

It was learned yesterday that St. John Smith, the girl's father, received a ransom letter demanding \$2500 for the return of his daughter alive. The letter, mailed from New York impressed authorities as that of a "crank."

A report of another case of infantile paralysis in Marion county was received this morning by Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, from Dr. J. E. Webb at Mt. Angel. The case is that of 16-year-old Andrew Rauban, a student at Mt. Angel college. According to the physician's report, there are five adults and no children in the house in which young Rauban lives.

No investigation has been made as yet by the county health officer. Dr. Douglas says that it is very unusual for infantile paralysis to appear in mid-winter as it is a summer disease. He says there is a possibility of other complications. Spinal meningitis caused one death in the Mt. Angel school less than two weeks ago. This case will be investigated by the county health officer on Monday.

Managua, Nic. Jan. 21. (AP)—Advices from Ocoatl today indicates the possibility that the rebel General Sandino was wounded in the airplane bombardment at El Chipote last Sunday. Confirmation of reports that Sandino was dead and buried was lacking.

The latest advices as to Sandino, forwarded by the marine garrison at Ocoatl, said information received from Nicaraguans coming into the town was that Sandino was wounded in the head and shoulder and was attended by a Mexican doctor. His wounds were stated to be serious.

Silver Falls, Jan. 21. (AP)—The Silver Falls Lumber company mill will start full force Monday unless some other decision is made. The planer has been in operation but will be shut down while some repair work is done at the intake which, it is thought, will be but for a short time.

This company is laying new steel rails for about three miles in the Powers creek canyon between the five and eight-mile posts. The old rails are badly worn on the curves, but may be used in the woods. The work is under supervision of Bert Meyers.

## Lindy Returns From Vacation In Wilds To Resume Flights

France Field, Colon, Jan. 21. (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed here safely at 2:22 p. m. from David, near where he had spent a vacation of several days hunting and fishing.

Colonel Lindbergh, who left Colon just a week ago in order to get a complete rest from his arduous program of steady flying on his Central American good-will tour, will soon continue the flight which has Havana, Cuba, as its next chief goal. The American flyer will next hop to Caracas, Venezuela, although he may stop off at Bogota, Colombia.

The "Spirit of St. Louis," which has so faithfully carried the American air hero on his tour, today was pronounced ready to continue the flight by the mechanics who have been working on it.

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Vienna, Jan. 21. (AP)—Medical science has not yet achieved the real rejuvenation of man in the opinion of a group of research workers who spoke at a meeting here attended by about 1,000 of Austria's leading surgeons and physiologists.

A majority of those reporting declared that the word "rejuvenation" was a misnomer and that the best that could be said for the gland transplantation operation devised by Dr. Serge Voronoff was that it afforded "transient regeneration."

Dr. Schoenbauer, famous physician of the Eiselsberg clinic, said that in several cases of which he knew only one had derived apparent benefit and the question was what part auto-suggestion might have played in this improvement.

Doctors Wildner and Lieben reported that they had observed irrefutable improvements, but they doubted if man as yet had evolved a means of overcoming the progressive natural disintegration processes.

Professor Scheyer, noted for his work in "rejuvenation" rejuvinated in behalf of himself and Dr. Voronoff any claim to rejuvenation, saying however, that the Voronoff operation undeniably regenerated for from three to four years which was not to be dispised.

## DEMOCRATS OF SAN FRANCISCO FOR AL SMITH

San Francisco, Jan. 21. (AP)—The democratic organization of San Francisco was pledged today to support Governor Al Smith of New York for the party's presidential nomination.

A resolution endorsing Smith for the presidency was enthusiastically adopted last night by the democratic committee of San Francisco.

The committee also demanded the expulsion of Senator Hefflin of Alabama from that party for his repeated attacks on the Roman Catholic church.

The Smith resolution described the New York governor as the outstanding possibility for the democratic presidential nomination and called on democratic voters in California to send a delegation pledged to him to the national convention.

"The virile personality of Smith would attract millions of independent voters to the democratic standard," the resolution declared. "His nomination would invigorate the party and inspire it to victory at the election in November."

The attacks of Senator Hefflin on the Roman Catholic church were branded as the words of a "bigot and coward" in the resolution demanding that he be read out of the party.

A copy of the resolution against Hefflin was forwarded to Senator Robinson, Arkansas, democratic leader in the senate, asking his support in banishing Hefflin from the party.

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It seems he purchased a Canby from Oregon City, via a 15 acre tract of land for a fox farm, hired a crew of men to clean the acreage and returned to Oregon City, where he purchased a police dog, paying for same, so it is alleged, with a bad check. He also purchased a puppy—paid for it the same way and sent it to a sister in Centralia. Then he returned to Canby, purchased some merchandise, paid for this the same way and came to Silverton. He had had the dog expressed here so he, with the dog went into the pool halls, asking for 15 men to work on a fox farm, with no work Saturdays and Sundays but with wages to continue. Different men in the pool halls and on the streets were busy for a while trying to find men when Warden was arrested by Chief Barnett who had received word from Sheriff Mac of Oregon City, Warden was taken to Oregon City to jail.

Washington, Jan. 21. (AP)—General denial of the charges of fraud and corruption made by his democratic opponent, William B. Vare, are contained in the answer filed today with the senate by William S. Vare, republican senator-elect from Pennsylvania.

Vare's reply is to the amended petition filed several days ago by Wilson in his contest to have the senate award him the seat which has been temporarily denied the senator-elect because of expenditures in his primary campaign in May 1926.

Besides charging fraud and corruption the former secretary of labor in the Wilson administration alleged that there had been a conspiracy among officials in Philadelphia, Allegheny, Delaware, Lackawanna, Luzerne and Schuylkill sherry in Wilson's under age, dead men and non-residents were registered. This also is denied by Vare.

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