

**COMMITTEE'S SELECTED FOR BOTH HOUSES** 

Wheeler of Lane and Allen of Wallowa Head Ways and Means

Few of Committees To Function During Time **Of Special Session** 

H. C. Wheeler of Lane county and L. F. Allen of Wallowa were appointed chairmen of the powerful ways and means committee of the ways and means committee of the senate and house respectivity. The personnel of all committees for the regular session were announced here today by the president of the sen-ate and speaker of the house.

All the regular session committees will not function during the special session, but those having to do with resolutions and taxation will be kept busy. It was expected not more than five of the committee will be used during the special as-semble.

The full list of committees are as follows, the first named being chair-man and the second being vice-chairman:

SENATE COMMITTEES ture-Brown, Mann, Allen, Wil-

Asticulture Brown Mann, Allen Wil-hannson and Zimmerman. Alcoholic traffic-Dickson Bruos, Sirky-er, Bispics and Upton. Assessment Bud Iaxation - Chinnicz. Radekt Zimmerman, Fisher, Yates, Wood-ward, Corbett, Brown and Stapler. (Concluded on page 8, column 4)

## **3 LOSE LIVES IN SNOWSLIDE**

Wallace, Idaho, Jan. 4 (AP)-Three persons were killed and four houses demalished by a huge snowslide which roared down Mammoth can-

which roared down Mammoth can-yon near here today. Dr. Herbert Mowery of Wallace, and Miss Lora Rasmussen, his companion, were nearly buried by the slide, but escaped with cuts and brukes. The body of Mrs. Powell was re-covered nearly an hour after the slide, and rescue workers were bor-ing into the debris for the bodies of her husband and son.

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Doctors and medical supplies were rushed to the scene from here and all available men were sent into canyon to search for other posvictims.

E. J. Powell and his 5-year-old E. J. Powell and his 5-year-old son, Glenn, were crushed under tons of snow, ice and rocks as they ap-proached the family automobile in whilch Mrs. Powell sat. She too was crushed. Lloyd Swinnerton, a resident of the district, was caught by the slide and was carried 400 feet down a mountain side but escaped un-injured. Meager reports relayed here said several motorists were believed to

several motorists were believed to have been in the district, but it was nown whether any perished.



Good Evening! HEAVY LOSSES Sips for Supper By DON UPJOHN

There seems to be a serious cal-endar shortage about town this year, causing numerous rude com-ments from erstwhile advertisers. A

ments from erstwhile advertisers. A few years ago for a week or two after New Year's a man's progress up State street was invariably im-peded by folk standing in stalrways and at corners handing out calen-dars. Now it is the other way around. Storekeepers etsectera are badly bothered by troups of hungry looking folk invading their places of business and begging calendars.

If this keeps on a genus of cal-endar panhandlers is apt to grow up in the country. Then will come the hitch hiker going from place to place in search of a calendar; calendars will be bummed from door to door and the calendar hobo will take his place in civilization. It will not be long before armies of calendar hunger marchers will storm state capitols for calendars and Lord knows what will arise after that. Incidentally we haven't get our customary calendar this year but we suppose nobody will take a hint.

We note by the Aurora Observer that the Damm property in that town has been sold and the Damm house will be moved over to the an aerial bombardment, flerce hand to hand fighting resulted in which 300 Chinese solders were reported killed. Other advices stated 2000 were slain. Advices indicated the Chinese were defeated by force of superior armaments. The Chinese clung to their de-fenses in the face of a terrific bombardment from land, sea and air. Shells destroyed the city wall while incendiary bombs started nu-merous fires within. highway.

We also notice that a half price we also notice that a ball pirce shoe sale is now in progress here. Which we would figure as being the same as a two for one sale— as you get two shoes for the price of one.

Mister Roosevelt promised us four per cent and now the county of-ficials have got 10 per cent. So why should they kick?

charred bodies were on the city But it seems the special session of the legislature is figuring or only 2 per cent. Pelping, China, Jan, 4 (P)-Mar-shal Chang Heiao-Liang, military ruler of North China, served notice

We were sorry to read in last night's Journal that Mr. Stagg is ill of 'pnewmonia." We pnew that Mister Stagg was ill, we pnew that it was serious but darned if we pnew it was pnewmonia. But some sort of a pnew disease pops up every now and then. We hope Mr. Stage's pnewmonia unit compli-

Stage's pnewmonia isn't compli-cated with pnewralgia pnewritis or kneephritis to make matters worse Incidentally we heard today that

hop men are planning on liber-ally fertilizing their hopyards this year-will use a lot of manpnewure as it were.

The Corvailis Gazette-Times in a onthy resume of the news for 1932 gives the high spot for last June as follows:

"Marion county tax isague makes sane move to give Oregon better school system and save taxes. Eug-ene sore about it. . . ." It seems consolidation is still a Zorn in the flesh of the Gazette-Times.

POPE HOPEFUL OF **PROGRESSIVE YEAR** 

his former home near Spokane. He returned to Klamath Falls yester-Vatican City, Jan. 4 (IP)-Pope Plus XI has reason to hope 't'hat 1933 will be a much better year than



The five democratic electors named last November today cast their voice here for Franklin D. Roosevelt for president of the United States. The certificates of the voice taken at the sccretary of state's office, will be forwarded im-mediately to Washington and Port-land. The statute provides that the electors convene at noon the first Wednesday of January following the presidential election. Six cer-tificates of the voices are taken, one

Chinese Defeated by Force of Superior Armaments Prepare Fight

Marshall Refers Japs to the presidential election. Six cer-

(Concluded on page 8, column 6) Nanking-Fear Involv-**BANK ROBBED** Shanghei, Jan, 4 (A)-A graphic

ing Foreign Troops

picture of the Japanese bombard-ment and resultant capture of Shanhaikwan was slowly forming

today through fragmentary dispat-

A day of horror preceding the fall of Shanhakwan was being revealed, Casualties were reported to be high. When the Japanese infantry swept

into the half ruined city following an aerial bombardment, fierce hand

merous fires within. Advices stated that numero

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**KLAMATH FALLS** 

**MINUS A MAYOR** 

Klamath Falls, Ore., Jan, 4 (P)-

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streets.

**AT PHILOMATH** Philomath, Ore, Jan. 4 (47)-Four men heid up the Philomath State bank today and escaped with \$1500 of bank funds, \$50 of postoffice mo-ney and some blank travelers checks. The men escaped in a mud-wattered (Paige) automobile and

were later seen near Dallas. State police and Polk county deputies took up the chase. The postoffice money was taken from Mrs. Mabel Cummins, assist-ant postmaster, who chanced to be

in the bank. Two men entered the bank and inquired for C. W. Davis, told he was out, and satisfying themselves that Mrs. Cora Recotte, assistan cashier, and Erma Byingson, book cashier, and Erma Byingson, book-keeper, were alone, they signaled to a third man who entered and threa-tened the women with a revolver, Just as they demanded the money, Mis. Cummings entered. Her money sack was taken and she was forced to the rear of the building with the other womea.

to the real of the building with the other women. The three men ransacked the bank, field to the car where another man was waiting, and sped away. Several persons observed the ma-chine but the license plates were covered with mud and the number could not be seen.

could not be seen. One of the robbers was dark. He

bine of the boots was duty in the women said his lips were unusually thick and protruding. He wore a tweed overcoat. Another was tall and slender and wore a blue-gray

and slender and wore a bue-gray mackinaw. Residents of Philomath did not know of the robbery until the three women gave the alarm. State police were immediately notified and with Polk county officers they guarded all roads in the vicinity. They be-lieved however, the robbers heat of its city government today and the citizens turned with interest to the courts where one of the most involved municipal problems in the city's history will be solved. A circuit court hearing was sched-

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city's history will be solved. A circuit court hearing was sched-uled to be held late today to deter-mine what action should be taken of an injunction prohibiting Mayor-elect W. E. Mahoney from taking office. Mayor Fred Cofer's term expired yesterday. Mahoney, attorney, insurance nagent, and former member of the washington legislature, was elected on a write-in vote after his name had been stricken from the ballot. A temporary injunction then was issued prohibiting him from taking office on the grounds he had not-been a resident of the city long nough to quality under the charter. Mahoney left Klamath Falls soon after his election to avoid service of the injunction to settle and at his former home near Spokane. He determine the Klamath Falls soon after his election to avoid service of the injunction test settle and at his former home near Spokane. He **BIG MAIL HAUL** 

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 4 (UP)-Postal inspectors today were check-ing the loss of a perfectly timed mail robbery in which bandlis cs-caped with three registered mail

ponches. No estimate of the loss was ob-tainable immediately but one offi-cial said it might run as high as \$150,000 in bonds and currency

Spending Orgy Fear FIRE DESTROYS **BOYCOTT ON** FRANCE SOUGHT Delays Taxation Bills CRACK FRENCH **BY HI JOHNSON Pending Budget Quiz** LINER AT SEA 'Atlantigue, Pride of

Californian Would Bar legislature will wind up its work and adjourn Saturday night in preparation for the scheduled opening of the regular session Monday, and every prospect that the special session American Resources

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was proposed today by the chair man of the house veterans appro

priations committee as a tempor ary measure to achieve some ecor

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**From Defaulters** 

will be prolonged—perhaps for the full 20 days allowed-according to leaders in both houses. \* President Kiddle of the senate expressed that oplinin this morining and Speaker Suell said he was in-Details History of War Loans Which Were Freely Made to Allies

Washington, Jan. 4 (P--Notice was served the senate today by Senator Johnson he would demand legislation to bar American resour-ces from "nations that do not honor their obligations."

He refrained from detailing pro-visions he had in mind,

visions he had in mind, California's independent repub-lican, in the first speech that has broken the senate silence on war debts this session, assailed these who favored cancellation or revision and said the American people had beggered themselves to buy bonds so this country could make the loans

**PROPOSES CUT** oans. "There was no question then of cancellation or revision," he said. "No voice was heard demurring." An intent senate listened while he recited the history of the war

"How I recall the bitter anguish-ed cry from France when America entered the war that 'our backs are to the wall' Johnson continued. "I recall when the first engagement of our troops occurred and Ameri-

(Concluded on page 9, column 6) FARM RELIEF

## **ACTION SLATED**

Washington, Jan. 4 (P) - The house rules committee today ap-proved a resolution giving a previ-leged legislative status to the emergency farm relief bill designed to set minimum prices on major agri-cultural commodities.

The bill, reported yesterday by a 14 to 8 vote of the agriculture com-mittee, will be brought up for con-sideration tomorrow with eight hours for debate. The rules committee acted after

brief statements by Chairman Jones of the agriculture committee, spon-sor of the domestic allotment bill,

sor of the domestic allotment bill, and Representative Haugen, repub-lican of Iowa, ranking minority member of the committee. Jones told the rules committee the bill, which levies a processing fee on wheat, cotton, tobacce and hogs, using the funds to pay the farmer a bounty on his share of the domestic consumption, was proposdomestic consumption, was proposed as an experiment. "It is generally recognized that the restoration of agriculture is es-

the restoration of agriculture is ea-sential to national economic recov-ery." he testified, "It seeks to es-tablish a parity between farm pric-es and industrial prices. "If the buyers will bid up to the minimum price, this bid automatic-ally eliminates itself."

clined to agree. In the event that the special ses-sion is prolonged it is practically certain that the bars to the intro-duction of all kmds of legislation will be let down, in order that the time of the majority of the senators and representatives will not be wasted, and so that all of the com-wiftee can set to work. San Francisco, Jan. 4 (#)—Fire swept through MacBeth apartments scarcely half a dozen blocks from San Francisco's downtown shopping Captain Schoof, master of the Prench liner L'Atlantique, reported tonight that 30 of his crew were killed when the vessel was destroy-ed by fire in the English Channel Loter wasted, and so that all of the com-mittees can get to work. The prospect of a prolonged spec-ial session grows out of the increas-ing demand among members of both houses that they be given more op-portunity to size up the tax situa-tion and determine to their own satisfaction just how much, if any additional revenue is going to be needed. There is growing up an in-(Concluded on page 8, column 8) section, killing four people early to-day. One man was possibly fatally burned and nine others were less burned and nine others were less seriously hurt. Mrs. Pearl Williams, suffocated sitting in a chair of her fourth floor apartment, was the only vic-tim identified more than two hours after the blaze had been extinguish-ed. An unidentified man was suf-focated in her apartment. His body was found under the kitchen stove where he had apparently crawled while hunting for a window. The bodies of an unidentified man and woman were recovered from the some were burned to death and others were killed getting off the ship, he said. One hundred and nineteen of the

(Concluded on page 8, column 8) and woman were recovered from the third floor. Both were burned to death, the woman as she fled down IN VET COSTS

he hall. Frank W. Wilson, poultry realer, Washington, Jan. 4 (A)-An im acdiate \$85,000,000 slash in the vet

**FRISCO BLAZE** 

One hundred and nineteen of the rescued reached Cherbourg tonight aboard the steamers Achiles, Ruar and Ford Castle. Eighty others of the crew were enroute to Bress in other vessels. The captain was the last alive to leave the boat, being forced to leap into the sea. He was picked up in a small boat from the Achilles un-injured. He reported the reason for the lack of radio distress messages was because the operator was as-physiated at his post. The fire started at 3:30 a.m. in a first class cabin and spread rapidly first class cabin and spread rapidly until it reached electric cables by (Concluded on page 9, column b) **ASKS VETO OF** 

South American Ser-

Most of Crew Rescued

By German Steamer

But 30 Burned or Killed

Cherbourg, Prance, Jan. 4 (87)-

**PHILIPPINE BILL** 

Washington, Jan. 4 (P- Presi-

FARM MORIGAGES

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today.

Frank W. Wilson, poultry realer, was so seriously burned about the hands, face and arms, hospital at-tendants, said he may die. Physi-cians who treated the others said they would recover. The spectacular blaze was report-ed at 5:03 a.m. by a newsboy, at-tracted to the scene by the flames and the shouts of residents in the four-story building awakened from their sleep. When firemen arrived flames were sweeping up the stair-ways and elevator shaft, forcing those trapped in the upper floors to leap into meta at the front or rear of the building, or flee by fire excapes. Sony metex-soldiers' benefits. The chairman, Woodrum of Vir-ginia, announced his purpose to newspapermen and said he would put it up to his committee and the house. His plan contemplates a ten per cent cut, for the next fiscal year only, in World war compensa-tion and disability allowances, army and may pendons engeneeus of the dent Hoover today referred the Philippine independence bill to Sec-

## **MINERS AGAIN** START BATTLE

Taylorville, Ill., Jan. 4 (P-Fight-ing broke out anew today among bostile union miners as members of the United Mine Workers started of the United Mine Workers started for the shaft of Peabody Mine No. 7 At Kinesid. From both sides of the mine shots

port before long the annual veler-ans' appropriations for the fiscal year 1934. surst out. Two men were seriously sounded, the others reached cover His plan calls for a reduction in mid a shower of machine gun bullets and buckshot.

the budget estimate for disability allowances from \$125,000,000 to \$105.000.000; a reduction in the alshowance of r hospitalized veterans without dependents; and applica-tion of a ten per cent cut instead of the present eight and three quar-ters to the emergency officers' re-tired pay. **MOCK FUNERAL NO** 

JOKE FOR BAGWELL

and navy pensions, emergency of il cers retired pay and similar items. excapes He advanced this plan while th joint congressional committee of reterans was hearing proposals from the national grange for big per manent slashes in veterans' funda This organization was the latest of a long list appearing in opposition to continuance of benefits to for-mer soldiers whose claim is not based upon injury or illness attri-butable to active service. Woodward committee is to re-

Philippine independence bill to Sec-retary Hurley for report, and there-were strong indications of an im-pending veto of the measure. The secretary of war, after dis-cussing the bill, which would give the islands independence within 10 years, left the White House to pre-bare his report, declaring the meassare his report, declaring the meas

ire "does not solve the innerent difficulties of the Philippine problem, but merely accentuates them. Hurley said he felt the bill had been constructively amended in been constructively amenaed in reaching a compromise beta cen the house and senate measures, but add-

house and senate measures, but and ed "I have seen nothing yet that would change my opposition to the bill as a whole." He contended it would "reduce the authority of the United States but still hold it responsible."

think a show of machine gain gui-lets and buckshot. Deputy Sheriffs, who patroled the Taylorville - Kinesid highway all night as a result of yesterday's fighting in which a man and a wo-man were killed, reported they were targets for sniping from houses, thickets and other places of con-cealment. They arrested a score of persons and confiscated many bombs and guns. Thomas Hickman and Fulton Smith were wounded this morning by gunners who they said shot from the second floor of a business build-ing on Kincald's main street. **BILL TO REFINANCE** Washington, Jan. 4 (A)-A bill to