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the temple of Buddha at Jehol, in the buffer province of Jehol, is one of man ath of the current Japanese invasion. The temple was built in 1755. (As This old Chinese shrine, ent landmarks in the p cient landmarks in ciated Press Photo)

ents in chambers.

FORECLOSURE SUIT

**ON FISCHER MILLS** 

The First National bank of Salem

The First National bank of Salem today instituted proceedings in cir-cuit court to foreclose on a \$100,000 bond issue of the Fischer Flouring Mills of Silverton, defunct concern. The bonds were issued, 226 of them, the complaint says, in Mary 1931. The bonds were issued under a trust deed and mortgage the trust deed being held by Commonwealth Trust & This company of Portland. The mortgage covered Silverton proper-

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insurance policy was taken out on the life of Louis H. Fischer, presi-

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Continuation of-**BAUGHN TRIAL** 

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to the other hand, opened, and put

to use. "All the time I was trying to keep him from choking me to death," said Baughn. "When the knife was opened I went to using it but I didn't know how I used it. I just wanted to stick him to get him away from me. I heard him holler "He's killing me," and I heard my hoy holler, "He's going to kill you dad!" But it was all kind of like a drean." **CAUSE 3 DEATHS** Berlin; Jan, 23 (/P)-Three perso died today and nearly 50 others were recovering from injuries after clashes between national socialists and political opponents. Thirty-five were injured when in-furiated crowds sought to break up a national socialist parade to Bue-

national socialist paradic to Bue-we Plats, where community head-uarters are located and later to a memetery. Four more were injured i minor clashes during the night i Berlin suburbs. Nearly 100 were vested dream. Telling of the start of the fight

rrested, Other disorders occurred in the Jologne district and at Leipzig. Fhree injured at Cologne died to-

Telling of the start of the fight Baugin had said that "he takes one step and then hit me. I lifted my arm and it raised his hand so it hit my face and the blow knocked me into the screen door. He then hit me below and we went across the porch. As we did he said, 'God damn yo, I'll kill you!' "I went bilnd and everything zeemed to come to a sudden stop. I couldn't get my breath. I felt someone at my throat and I could-n't knock the hands away. Try as I could I couldn't tear loose that hold. I couldn't tear loose that hold. I couldn't lear loose that hold. I couldn't lear loose that hold. I couldn't lear loose that hold. I was busting. It was then Communists announced would hold a mass meeting Wednes-day in Buelow Platz under the slo-gan "Berlin stays red." Socialists announced a demonstration for next Sunday in the Lustgarden. Previ-ously communists announced an "anti-fascist (Nazi) week" begin-ning with a demonstration Tuesday ining with a demonstration Tuesday before the imperial palace in the Lustgarten.

breath, my breast seemed swelling until it was busting. It was then I ran my hand into my pocket and got my knife and ran it up to my other hand and got it open. "After I got loose from him I went away. My knees were so weak I could hardly walk. I kept look-ing back and saw him (Robhett) going toward the house. He was leaning over a little and weaving. When I first saw him I thought he was after me and then I saw he was weaving. The first I knew he was sectously hurt was when Constable Smith told me about it. When I left the house I din't know that." The high spot in the murder trial Government and political circles believed the communists fully rea-lized yesterday that suppression of

BEING REPAIRED

left the house I didn't know that." The high spot in the murder tital was reached as Baughn ascended the witness stand to tell his story. He had for an audience a packed courtoom, an audience which atretched out into the lobby and nearly jammed it full. The defendant told his story in a clear, well modulated voice. He showed aigns of nervousness but once. That was on cross-examin-ation when District Attorney Trin-die handed him the underwear worn by the dead man during the affray and asked him to identify the garment. Baughn guiped twice, he 

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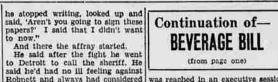
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 B affray and asked him to identify the garment. Baughn gulped twice, he attempted twice to speak but his speech was broken. He then re-gained his calwness and stated he could not identify the garments, that he had had no opportunity during his visit at the Robnett home to notice them particularly. Defense Counsel Burris ndeavored to stop having the garments hand-ed to the defendant by saying he was willing to stipulate that this was the clothing worn by the de-ceased.



said he'd had no ill feeling against Robnett and always had considered him a friend. The rifle shells found on his clothes he said he'd had over a year. He also showed the jury one cut on his hand he said he'd sus-tained in the fight, said his lip was cut and a tooth loosened so it had to be extracted later. On cross-examination District At-torney Trindle led Baughn over his story again, and laid particular

was reached in an executive session of less than an hour and a half. With strong democratic support of the bill, leaders have predicted it will reach a voie in the senate this session. It already has passed the house in different form, provid-ing for 3.2 percent beer. President Hoover, according to his friends on Capitol Hill, is re-ported, however, to veto the bill. He has not expressed his views publicly. story again, and laid particular stress on whether Robnett was writ-

ing his proposed receipt with a pen-or pencil. Baughn was sure it was a pencil. The state exhibit indicates it was written with a pen. Baughn told where he had been the day of

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**BILL TO HELP** 

**MINERS FAILS** 

Reno, Nev. (19) - Buspension of assessment work in mining claims, an act of congress designed to aid hard-working miners, has boomer-anged to the tune of several hun-dred thousand dollars in wages, ac-cording to Nevada's "hard rock" men.

Corning to international and provided that interactions acquired by location, and therefore virtually without cost, must be developed to the extent of \$100 per year. This requirement was suspended until the fiscal year be-

alon hurt and most any miner will tell you, hurt a lot. The reason is that the average "lone wolf" min-eral seeker figured on making a large share of his living by doing assessment work for others mind-

Charles Spilman, editor of a local

Charles Spilman, editor of a local mining paper, estimated that 10,-000 mining claims are in Nevada and that 90 percent are owned by outsiders, meaning mining corpor-ations with headquarters in other states. The law, therefore, helped only the "desk miner," he says.

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just after the World war, mainly for the vocational training of soldiers. House bill No. 2, introduced by Rep-resentative Clarke for repeal of the act, was passed by the senate with-out debate. The repeal had the en-dorsement of the American Legion. About \$400 remaining in the fund will revert to the state general fund. Applications for aid under the act had dwindled to none in a period of several months. The usual resolution from the

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FINANCIAL STATE

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action to protect the state's credit the committee was asked to report as promptly as possible, and an-nounced that it would again com-vone this afternoon to start its more than a the start of the start its

the beer bill, were introduced. The legislature finally repealed the old ex-service men's educationa aid act, which was enacted in 1916

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PROGRAMS

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108-Dance Hour 100-Annes 'n' Andy 115-Memory Lane (45-Adventures in Health 130-Ben Bernle's Orchestra 100-News Flashes 115-Mark Hopkins Orchestra 135-Orean Concert

TUESDAY, P.M. KOIN-DID Klierales 8:00-Tarran of the Apes 8:10-Pacific Advertising Assay 8:10-Care Bodero Crichesth 8:45-Brinco Thois 9:00-The Goldbergs 9:10-Hotel Lexington Orchesth 9:10-Hotel Lexington Orchesth 9:10-Hotel Lexington 9:10-Bitro Historiaes 10:10-Bitro Jacs 10:45-Kenneth Susenses 10:45-Bal Tabarin Orchestra 10:50-Bal Tabarin Orchestra

TUESDAY, P.M. KEX-1140 Kilocycles

KKA-1160 Kilereles =Kipuy =Prise Club -Music That Saliafies -Threads of Maprimus -California Meiodies -Colored Meiodies -More Meiodies -Columbia Srubhony -Isham Jones Orchestr -Bells of Marriso -Marold Sterris Orchest -Harold Sterris Orchest -Harold Fio Rilo's Orchest -Harold Sterris Orchest -Harold Sterris Orchest -Harold Sterris Orchest -Harold Sterriso Crebest -Granter Orchest -Granter Orc

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BIRTHS, DEATHS

MARRIAGES

BIRTHS Amity-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shiel of this city are receiving congratul ions on the birth of a son Thursde an. 19. This is their first child.

Independence A son was born to fr. and Mrs. Harry Williquett in Yest Independence, January 14. He has been named Robert Marvin.

DEATHB Terwilliger-At the residence 770 Chemekota St. Monday, Jan. 23, Nor-ma N. Terwilliger, wife of George F. Ferwilliger and mother of O. J. Lef-Ingwell, both of Salen, A hailve of Iowa. Announcement of services will

Loter-At Portland, January 23, Ray Loter, son of Mira Jessie V. Loter of Salem, hrother of Mira, Rita Wolfs of Salem, Teut of San Pedro, Call, said Konneth of Salem, Aged 34 years, A native of Kaisas, Announcement of funeral services will be made later by the Terwilliger Funeral Blome, 70 Chemckets street. Phone 6938.

Bietg-In this city January 23, An-nie Bernics Bietz, late of route 2, box 134. Beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bietz of Salem. Aged 11 years 2 months 15 days. A native of Salem. Announcement of funeral nervices will be m lower to the Terringer mexics include the solution Terringer the street. Phone 6038.

Richter- Mrs. Magdians Eichter passed sway at the residence, 884 South 24th stroet, Baturday, Jan. 21, at the age of 76. Survived by one daughter, Mrs. Dora Johnson; two sona, Henry C. Richter of Portland and Morris K. Richter of Washington, D. G. Four grandchildren. Services will be held from the Glough-Barrick company chapel Monday, Jan. 25, et 2 pm. Internent Jacon Lee constants

Wolfbrandt-In this city, Christing Wolfbrandt, at the age of 76 years Widow of the inte George 6. Wolf-brandt, Pormer resident of the Old 'cople's Houne, Funcat services will be held from the chapel of WT. Rig-lon and Son Tuesday, Jan. 34 at 10:30 ann. with Rev. Erikaen offi-ialing, Interment Cityview comstery.

Ciating, Interment Coversite contestion, Garnaham-At the residence in Sa-iem, Shunday, January 22, Harian Por-ter Carmahami, aged 88. Burvived by following brothers: T. R. Carnaham of Cedar Fapids, Jowa, Gilimore Car-naham of Des Moines, Jowa, W. M. Garnaham of Shawnee, Okia, Cien Carnaham of Shawnee, Okia, Cien Carnaham of Neburaka, Also survived by Mr. and Mrs. William MacCarroll of Saigewick chaptor G.A.R. and was a past commander of the organiza-tion. He emission in the Fourth Jowa

and were cause of some legal argu

ments in chambers. Burris also attacked the state for taking a hunting knife from the Baughn house and not producing it in evidence, but the court squelched this move. It appeared this afternoon the case may get to the jury by tomor-row afternoon but this is not cer-tain.

The line-up was the same on Bratton's motion to limit the alco-holic content to 2 percent. Three senators were absent, Ste-phens, Schall and Black. Senator Blaine, republican, Wis-consin, chairman of the sub-com-mittee which framed the bill, said he and several others voted against the proposal to prohibit the sale to minors. He said as drafted the amendment would prevent the sale of some soft drinks to children. Norris indicated there would be a fight on the senate floor on the ad-vertising prohibition.

As drafted this would prevent the

As drafted this would prevent the use of radio for advertising, and would prevent newspapers published in wet states and advertising beer to be sold in dry states where sale of 3.05 beverages was prohibited. The committee's report will be submitted to the senate without delay.

When the report was filed Sena-

