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Weather

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SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1935

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BRUNO ADMITS LIE ABUUT FISCH

WORLD COURT VOTE EXPECTED BEFORE NIGHT

Final Pleas For, Against

Both Sides Agree Ballot To Be Close - Two Thirds Required

Washington, Jan. 29 (IP)—The senate, acting under administration orders, today accepted a World Court reservation which was counted upon to attract enough votes to bring approval of the resolution for American adherence to the Court.

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We caught G

PROBLEM BABE

Denver, Jan. 29 (F) —"Johnny Doe." Denver's day-old problem child, was described as a normal brown-haired infant today at the hospital where his 13 year old mother rested under the care of physi-clans and wondered if she would be permitted to keep her son. The birth of the seven

youngster yesterday was the climax of a strange social question raised by the baby's grandmother. She ap-pealed unsuccessfully to the courts

in the Colorado penitentiary, serving a 20-year sentence on a morals off-

The name of the 13-year old me

SEEKS REFERENDUM ON SYNDICALISM LAW

Senator Peter Zimmerraan today withdrew his measure wh. vould repeal the criminal syndicalism law and in its place he introduced a new measure which would refer the repeal concess to a vote of the NRA Howard worked an hour and a half overtime that eve to

state bank and branches, the same issue upon which he campaigned for governor and virtually the same bill which he introduced in the wed like to see him try to borrow senate at the last session.

The bank let the messenger have \$1,456,000 to run around with but bill which he introduced in the wed like to see him try to borrow fifty bucks from the institution.

Good Evening! HUEY RESORTS

Sips for Supper By DON UPJOHN

An invitation lies on our desk to attend a dinner at Washington, D. C., commemorating the 21st anni-versary of the birth control movement in America. Maybe they wan us there as the horrible example.

It is interesting to note among Adherence Being Made those on the banquet committee is one Mr. Kermit Rossevelt, It seems to be the old "shirtsleeves" to shirt-sleeves" idea all over again in a

WARNING TO F. T. & B. A. Ex-United States Senator Sam Shortridge of California fell into a faint and was taken to a hos-pital. It was discovered there he was weak from lack of food, having recently had all his teeth out. So, boys, stick to your gruel.

Ed Pratt. Salem's Beau Brumme Ed Pratt, Salem's Beau Brummer and bridge playing plumber, achiev-ed an ambition of 42 years of con-stant bridge playing. At a party out at the M. C. Petteys home Ed suc-ceeded in winning first prize, same being a basket of potted flowers. Ed-American adherence to the Court.

There was no record vote.

An effort by Senator William E.
Borah, (R., Ida.), to strengthen the language of the reservation was defeated, 44 to 40.

Another amendment, by Senator George W. Norris, (R., Neb.), also was voted down, 48 to 39. The amendment by Senator Huey P.
Long, (D., La.), to make the Thomas reservation apply to advisory

We caught Gordon Hull at his we caught Gordon Hull at mass store last night trying to beat one of his own marble games. Gordon wouldn't say whether this was just plum optimism or whether he was trying to win enough to pay his city license for this quarter. But in either case he never had a chance.

An old structure at Oregon City collapsed last night into a total wreck. We suggest Inquiry be made as to the whereabouts of Herman Schellberg, about the time this happened.

They're telling a story around the statehouse that Earl Snell dropped into the house the other day. He hadn't yet met Representative Norby the baby's grandmother. She appealed unsuccessfully to the courts and the boy lawmaker from Ciators a birth control operation to be performed on her granddaughter, contending motherhood would imperil the girl's life. Doctors disagreed and refused to perform the operation.

The father, John W. Drewer, 45, is blad cenvered the choice and had him-returned to the house and had him-self introduced to Snell. They are now great pals. We don't youch for this story which is good enough whether true or not,

Speaking of statehouse stories, Howard Maple of the automobile department, has one of these pairs of new fangled zippered trousers. Howard left the department to be gone a few minutes and the zippers failed to track. He got back in an

new measure which would refer the repeal proposal to a vote of people at the next election.

The repeal proposal, known as Senate Bill No. 1, had no chance of passage in the senate, a poll taken of members revealed, but Zimmerman believes the referendum would be approved. A large hearing on the repeal was held last week.

Zimmerman announced he would introduce his banking bill in the senate this week, It provides for a state bank and branches, the same issue upon which he campaigned

by sweek. It provides for a block of utility stocks. The bank let the messenger have in the lintroduced in the introduced in the lintroduced in t Congratulations Reach President Roosevelt as

Washington, Jan. 29 (P)—The messages of felicitation began to pour in today as Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of America's younger presidents, reached the eve of another birthday. Despite the fact that there'll be only to be for the Roosevelt can't count before the Roosevelt can't count before the sum of the president will be 53 tomorrow.

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Campaign of Espionage, Inaugurated Against Square Deal Members

New Session of Legislature Due Thursday To Remove Officials

Baton Rouge, Aia., Jan. 29 (A)—A formal demand upon the elected state officials to "renounce the disstate officials to "renounce the dic-tatorship of United States Senator Huey P. Long" was issued today from headquarters of the Square Deal association of Louisiana.

The demand, a formally written statement aigned by the officers, was a call upon the officials tech-needly and constitutionally composi-

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 29 (RP— Furious because national guard troops and martial law failed to break the Square Deal association, Senator Huey P. Long has inaugu-rated a campaign of esplonage and terrorism to "break" the opposition (Concluded on page 5, column 3)

BRITISH HOUSE STIRRED BY RIOT

London, Jan. 29 (LP)-A riot in the London, Jan. 29 (IP)—A riot in the House of Commons gallery and a demand from the floor that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald be horsewhipped from public life left. Britons today looking back to the wild times of the suffragettes before the war for a pre-cept. the war for a precedent,

There was threat of another riot tonight, for more than 40 labor par-ty partisans, exiting rapidly up the steep gallery steps before the pro-pelling arms of attendants, shouted:

"We'll be back tomorrow night!"
The house was debating the government's unemployment bill late last night. The galleries up in the ratters of the little old chamber were ful!

Labor partisans on the floor and in the public gallery became more and more angry as provisions of the bill for restricting allowances to the unemployed were discussed.

A woman in the gallery jumped to the feet and leaning over the rail booking down on the floor shouted: "Down with the baby starving vernment!"
"Down with the fascist govern

ment," came shouts from persons al over the gallery.

Attendants mixed with the labor

partisans. Orders were issued that the whole gallery be cleared. More than 40 persons many of them wo-men, were ejected forcibly.

JAPANESE VESSEL

Dutch Harbor, Alaska, Jan. 29 (19)

It is almost one-quarter century since Mr. Roosevelt, a young man a few years out of Harvard, entered public life as a New York state senator in January, 1910.

But as he presides over the White House party tomorrow night and friends gather at birthday balls throughout the country to do him honor and aid infantile paralysis victims, the president can reflect that few men his age have attained. Among the that when inaugurated, Among the country the youngest was the other years out of the youngest was the other was the for tickets eligit, the youngest was the other was the other light of January 24 the overcoat of Bible. The oldest of all the 31, was being to January 24 the overcoat of the sight of January 24 the overcoat of the president of all the 31, was being to January 24 the overcoat of the president of the Kiwanis banquet heid the night of January 24 the overcoat of the coat were 80 tickets of the numbers mentioned. Anyone to work the more than the president of all the 31, was being to January 24 the overcoat of the president of all the 31, was being to January 24 the overcoat of the president of all the 31, was being to January 24 the overcoat of the president of all the 31, was being to January 24 the overcoat of the president of all the 31, was being to January 24 the overcoat of the president of all the 31, was being to January 24 the overcoat of the president of all the 31, was being to January 24 the overcoat of the president of all the 31, was being to January 24 the overcoat of the president of all the 31, was being to January 24 the overcoat of the president of all the 31, was being to January 24 the overcoat of the president of all the 31, was being to January 24 the overcoat of the president of all the 31, was being to January 24 the overcoat of the president of all the 31, was being to January 24 the overcoat of the president of all the 31, was being to January 24 the overcoat of the president of all the 31, was being to January 25 the oxident of the president of all the 31, was being to Januar

Auto Guests Can't Mulct **Host Drivers**

Constitutionality of the "guest tatute" in Oregon was upheld by statute" in Oregon was upness of the state supreme court today in an opinion by Justice J. O. Bailey in affirming Judge Louis P. Hewitt on an appeal from Multnomah county. The law provides that a guest in an automobile cannot recover from the host for injuries "unless such the provider will have been intentional." accident shall have been intentiona on the part of said owner or operator or caused by his gross negligence
or intoxication or his reckless disregard of the rights of others.

Louise A. Perozal brought suit
against Myrtle Ganiere for damages

October 24, 1933, in Yamhili county (Concluded on page 8, column 4)

Nanking, Jan. 29 (Ā) — Reports rom Geneva that Sino-Japanese coperation is contemplated for operation is contemplated for ommercial development of China and suppression of communists were termed today aff "absurd fabrication," by a spokesman for the Chi-nese nationalist government's foreign office.

An official Japanese spokesman was quoted at Geneva yesterday as saying the Chinese nationalist gov-ernment had invited Japanese officials to confer on the possibility of a Sino-Japanese accord for the economic and financial development of

Tokyo, Jan. 29 (A)—Reports that General Chiang (A)—Reports Chinese military leader, would seek Japa-nese aid in his campaign against Chinese communists in a conference today with Lieutenant General Ko-shimichi Suzuki, Japan's military attache in China, were published in attache in China, were published in eading vernacular newspapers. Government circles, however, as-serted Japan has no intention of

offering such aid and professed ig-norance of what Chiang and Suzuki rould discuss. would discuss.

A foreign office spokesman said he was unaware of the basis for yesterday's Geneva reports of a Sino-Japanese understanding for commercial cooperation and extermination of the Reds.

Washington, Jan. 29 (IP)—Senate progressives are maneuvering today to double President Roosevelt's \$4,-880,000,000 recovery and relief ap-

propriation.
Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, Prog. Wis., is preparing such an amend-ment which will attract a few pro-

charge of the construction of gov-ernment buildings, such as post of-

27,000 EMPLOYED

Portland, Jan. 29 (P)—The SERA committee announced here today that 27,000 men and women, the majority of whom are heads of familles with dependents, are being employed on state relief projects. Thousands of dollars weekly are going into the channels of trade as this vast work program continues.

Already this week the approved.

approved work projects to cost

Word has been received from arion county, the committee an-cunced, that additional suggestions nounced, that additional suggestions of cost of costs of

SENATE GIVES APPROVAL TO **ELEVEN BILLS**

Irrigation, School Law And Compensation Amendments Approved

Bill Introduced To Regu-

In less than an hour and a half

In less than an hour and a half this morning the senate approved 11 measures up for final passage and disposed of three others by placing them back on the calendar for future consideration. Four new bills were introduced.

The joint senate and house judiciary committee introduced a measure designed to regulate the practice of law, provide for the organization, government, memberahlp and powers of the Oregon state har and provide penalties for its violation.

ion.
It would provide for a board of governors, composed of three mem-bers of the bar from each of the three congressional districts. All persons admitted to the bar in the state would become members of

state would become memoers of the Oregon state bar.

With the approval of the supreme court the board of governors would have power to appoint a committee to examine applicants and make recommendations to the supreme

Washington, Jan. 29 (IP)—Perpetration of widespread fraud and dishonesty by real estate bondholders' protective committees was reported to the house today by a special investigating committee. Thousands of investors were mulc

ted of their savings by these "de-pression scavengers" who picked up control of defaulted bonds by dishonest means and charged excessive ees, the committee reported.

"Disclosures indicate fraud iishonesty, together with apparent vasion of income taxes, to an extent that will doubtless warrant scrutiny of the department of justice as well as the department of internal reve-nue," the report said.

The committee of six house mem bers, headed by Adolph Sabath, D., Ill., had been investigating the al-leged racket since last June. It re-ported it had merely scratched the surface. The house recently author ized continuance of the inquiry.

with the baby starving ment which will attract a few progressive democrat supporters and stream shouts from persons all segallery.

General vere issued that leaders are sure they can hold the crease or reduction. Democratic charges gainst groups operating in Philacole gallery be cleared. More to persons many of them worker ejected forcibly.

ANESE VESSEL

SINKS OFF JAPAN

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The LaFollette amendment will propose an appropriation of between \$8,000,000,000 and \$10,000,000,000. Decision of the democratic majority on the senate appropriations committee to discuss the bill secretly defeated the first republican strategy to amend the legislation.

New York, Jan. 29 (P)—The America's Two witnesses will give secret testers.

Two witnesses will give secret testimony today. They are budget Director D. W. Bell and Rear Admiral Christian J. Peoples, federal emergency administrator of public works. The title means that Peoples is in the proper of the construction of the c

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7,000 EMPLOYED

STATE RELIEF JOBS

MARTIN REBUKES POLITICAL SPORTS FEEDING ON FUNDS

Governor In Blunt Message Appeals To Legis lature For Budgetary Control Over Commission Funds By Passing H. B. 1; Removes Game Board and Appoints New One

By HARRY N. CRAIN

Condemning the tactics of political sportsmen who have been feeding on the funds contributed by sportsmen of Ore-gon for feeding fish and game, Governor Charles H. Martin today appealed to the legislature in a special message to as-

partments commonly classified as self-sustaining.

The executive not only prepared his message to the legislature but delivered it in person to a joint session of the two houses this aft-

An entirely new game commission had been selected by Governor Charles H. Martin this afternoon reports emanating out of the execu-(Concluded on page 8, column 7)

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 29 (IP)— Will Rogers, noted humorist, rescued Mrs. J. S. Roussel, president of the Mrs. J. S. Roussel, president of the association, from police today, and told her he was "going to Washing-ton to talk with Senator Long." Rogers had invited Mrs. Roussel to his hotel to present her side of the present controversy. When she ap-peared, her road was blocked by po-licemen. She fled past one and slap-ped another, but she couldn't get by

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ped another, as a third.

Thereupon she began battling. She screamed for Rogers. The humorist appeared, sized up the situation and demanded that the officers unhand

her, which they did.
After an hour's conference, Mrs.
Roussel emerged with a happy smile
on her face.
"Rogers says he is going to Washington to talk to Senator Long," she
said, "and he is going to try to persuade him to give the people their
just rights. I believe he will succred."

Mrs. Roussel said Rogers was particularly interested in the position the Standard Oil company occupied in the present fight. Long has char-ged the oil company with fomenting

revolution. "I told him the oil company was neutral," Mrs. Roussel and, "and he said Long was apparently barking up the wrong tree."

NEW YORK STREETS SHEATHED WITH ICE

POISONED BOOZE

And Maintain Bar Body And Maintain Bar Body

Washington, Jan. 29 (P)—Dr. F. E. Townsend will appear before the house ways and means committee Friday to urge substitution of his \$20,000,000,000 old age pension plan for the administration's plan.

Decision to allow Townsend to ap-Decision to allow Townsend to appear at security bill hearings came as Representative John Hoeppel, democrat of California, carried the fight for the Townsend program to the floor of the house today, Hoeppel defended the \$200 a month pension proposal for all over 80 as economically sound. ically sound. "I realize of course that I am sub.

"I realize of course that I am sub-ject to ridicule by some for bringing this subject up," Hoeppel told the house, "but I remind you that they called Robert Fulton's steamboat 'Fulton's folly' and the same sort of people today are laughing at the Townsend plan.

"This program may even reduce taxation in the nation. It will not affect the profit motive in industry but it will certainly rid the nation of special privilege."

PIERCE OPPOSES

Roseburg, Jan. 29 (A)—The Ore-gon legislature should withhold ac-tion on the proposed bill to change the primary election to the month the primary election to the month of September until congress acts upon a proposed constitutional amendment to place general elec-tions in October instead of Novem-ber, Congressman Walter M. Pierce states in a message received here this morning by Dr. C. H. Balley, editor of the Oregon Grange Bulle-tin.

"It would be folly for any state to "It would be folly for any state to change its primary date, while the discussion of the constitutional amendment is pending in congress," Representative Pierce declares, "Oregon people," however, "should be made to see the danger of the New York, Jan. 29 (P)—Thousands of men utilizing hundreds of pieces of equipment worked stubbornly today to remove a dangerous sheath of ice covering New York streets.

Frozen by days of near-zero weather after the worst blizzard in almost 59 years, the packed snow presented a hazard to normal flow of traffic on some of the busiest vehicular arteries in the nation.

That accidents were not more numerous was attributed by city officials to the unusual care of drivers a seel as the fact that many automobile owners were afraid to take out their cars on slippery highways.

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LETTER SENT TO GERMANY

Hauptmann Says Falsehoods Contained In Missive Fisch's Brother,

More Contradictions Revealed in Stories Told By Carpenter

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 29 (#)— Cross examination of Bruno Richard Hauptmann ended shortly after o'clock this afternoon.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 29 (IP)— Attorney General David T. Wilentz today ended his cross-examination of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, with an attack that brought rage to the prisoner's eyes and forced him to admit he had lied throughout the police investigation that followed his arrest,

his arrest.

The attorney general brought his examination of the Bronx carpenter to a dramatic climax shortly before 4 p. m., when he forced the defendant to admit he iled about the ransom money, iled about his accounts, and iled to the family of (Constitution of the shortly (Concluded on page 8, column 6)

CRIME SESSION

Portland, Jan. 29 (P)-Ammunition for Oregon's crime-eradication conference, to be held here March 29-30, will be assembled this week when executive committeemen ap-

when executive committeemen appointed by Governor Martin meet here for a general council.

Members of this committee are C. C. Spears, special agent of the federal division of investigation; I. H. Van Winkle, Oregon attorney general; Joseph K. Carson, Portland mayor; Judge James T. Brand of Marahfield, president of the Oregon bar association; Paul S. Dick, Portland banker; Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state police, and Martin T. Pratt, Multnomah coun-Martin T. Pratt, Multnomah coun-

Martin T. Pratt, Multnomah country sheriff.

The committee will meet on the call of Carl C. Donaugh, United States attorney.

The Oregon conference to be held in March will be modeled on the national conference on crime, held in Washington, D. C., last December. Improvements in the state's legal code and law enforcement program will be formulated.

MOTHERS OF THREE **OUTLAWS JAILED**

All night more than 5,000 men chipped away at the ice and cut off huge hunks of frozen snow. In the morning a snow flurry caused Sanitation Commissioner Thomas W. Hammond to order out the full strength of his department. Investigation Starts After Fatal Collaps After Fatal Collapse of **Building at Oregon City**

bonus, says the editorial, "will lead to national bankruptcy." The Later of the policy of the policy."

FATAL TO ELEVEN

Gloversville, N. Y., Jan. 29 (P)—The toll of poison liquor deaths in this Fulion county glove-making city was increased to 11 today with the deaths of three more men. Three others are critically ill.

The latest victims are Bert Grant, found by policy wandering dazed in the streets. Found by policy wandering dazed in the streets. Federal, county and city authorities work today as one principally of rehabilitation.

Early eatimates of 25,000 rendered homeless and possibly penniless doubtless will be infreased, asign George Myer, national assitant director of disaster relief for the Red Cross.

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