TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1937



Owing to weather conditions, Mar-V. E. Kuhn last night, report on ion post, No. 661, Veterans of For-the possibility of the disy's collect-ing a license from bill board opera-ing schedule for tonight until Wed-tors. The mayor said that twice tors. The mayor said that twice day, February 10, at which time previously ordinance bills had been introduced for bill board license all ex-service men of the legislature and their wives will be guests of the but have never gotten out of con nost and auxiliary.

Mrs. Anna Beardsley, who alleges personal damages received when alse fell on a defective sidewalk on Kan-sas street, presented a damage claim to the city council last night. Her glasses were broken also says, a kneecap broken and injuries re-evend to wrist and back. No exact

ceived to wrist and back. No exact amount was mentioned in her communication The claim was referred to City Attorney Paul R. Hen

Aricka Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harland last night petitioned the city council for the paying of Perry street from 21st to 22nd, with a 30 foot surfac-ing of concrete. The petition was referred to the street committee and etw Engineer Hugh Rogers. The neil referred to the engineer a petition from Chester Foreman and four others for improvement of an alley in block 5, Jones addition.

Salem Vintage, 149 N. Hi. Ph. 4014.

D. Ohling the city council last night deferred action on the Southern Pacific

King Boreas couldn't beat Robert Starr, Capital Journal carrier in the Liberty district. Robert, who is a pienty strapping youth, knows how to use skis. So the Capital Journal circulation man renied him a pair of skis and Robert made his deliv-

City Engineer Hugh Rogers was instructed by the city council last night to gather all available data concerning the best way to cope with heavy snowfall. This was on motion of Aiderman W. H. Dancy. Rogets will make a written report to the council. Aiderman Danky averred that the city should look shead and not be caught napping ahead, and not be caught napping by another heavy snowfall.

The city council last night grantation for E. J. Burroughs, who has established at 2305 North Front. At the council meeting two weeks ago the applica-tion was held up pending investiga-tion on account of a petition against it. A counter petition was read last night. Lost: Physician's satchel, Oxford. Ph. 3139 or 5959. Office 1001 ist National bank bldc. Decree guieting title in the case of Margaret E. Paimer against Carl v. Siggel and others has been filed in elrouit eourt. Pourth annual report in the guar-

Fourth annual report in the guar-lianship matter of Cloyce A. Drake shows \$477.22 expended. Order confirming sale

property of the state of Frank Grossman to W. R. Speck for \$1200 has been granted to Joseph B. Fel-ton, administrator.

Demurrer alleging the complain facts sufficient to does not state facts sufficient to to County constitute a cause of action has been filed in circuit court in the case of Harry Hart sgainat Gay O. Smith. The state

Sheriff's certificates of sale have been filed with the county clerk in the following cases: State of Ore-gon vs. Carl W. Lebengood et al: State of Oregon vs. Karl O. and Lizzie Winger: George S. and Mar-garet Hall vs. Fred Wright et al: Portland Mortgage company vs. Portland Mortgage company vs. Walter F. Thompson and Clyde Kel-ty; George Rosich vs. Dossie E. and Elizabeth D. Green.

again Thursday morning, it was an-nounced today. Clause have been

not trees post and auxiliary. Bank clearings in Salem for the month of January registered a gain of \$474.454 over January. 1936, ac-wording to the Babson debit check report given here. The month's total reached \$13,603,302, the highest total for January since 1920. The Florist 1276 N. Ltb. P. 9592, 25° alleges The Miller, 1863 Cour-alleges

has received a message of the safe-ty of her slater, Mrs. H. C. Vardi-man, and family, who were in the flood district of Louisville, Ky.

The regular meeting of the Wor The regular meeting of the Wom-an's Missionary society of the First Chriatian church will meet Thurs-day afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlor. A special program will be given in observance of the birthday of Hattle Mitchell.

Conde B. McCullough was in Sa lem today after 16 months in Cen-tral America, to rejoin the stat-highway department. He was statbridge engineer here for many years before going to Central America. He reported that his assistant, Ray-mond Archibald of Albany, Ore., is also serving in Central American territory.

Salem Vintage, 149 N. HI. Ph. 4014. On motion of Alderman Merrill D. Ohling the city council last night Ohling the city council last night Ohling the city council last D. Ohling the ci

The Salem senior high school "B" basketball team will not play a similar group from McMinnville to-night. However, it is expected the night. However, it is expected the McMinnville first string will be here to engage Salem high on Willam-ette university's floor immediately following the Idaha-Willamette contest. Salem barely nosed out McMinnville on the latter's floor 10 days ago and an exciting contest is expected tonight.

The county court today designatthe county court worky usualitate ed the Capital Journal and Oregon Statesman as official county papers for the coming year. Selection is based on circulation, the law pro-viding that the two newspapers of compute with the levent devide

viding that the two newspapers of a county with the largest circula-tion are to be the official newspa-pers to print official proceedings. An opinion from District Attorney Pase to County Commissioner Leroy to County Commissioner Lere Hewlett upheld this interpretation

The state tuberculosis hospital

Harry Hart against Guy O. Smith. Roof repairing, Mathis P. 4642.30* Sheriff's certificates of sale have been filed with the county clerk in the following cases: State of Ore-gron vs. Carl W. Lebengood et al: State of Oregon vs. Karl O. and State of Oregon vs. Karl O. and State of Oregon vs. Karl O. and Bata of D. State of C. Schlard State of C. Bellinger, automobiles on mow blocked highways in the neighborhood of the institution. Al-though the hospital has been crowd-ed to capacity for months, Dr. G. Bata D. Green. The West Salem schools will start The West Salem schools will start State of Dreson we state and Bata D. Schlard State of Control and State



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Crater Lake Park Families Happy Families Happy Klamath Palla, Feb. 2 (Pp-Two little boys break the monotony for the winter staff in mow-whitened Crater lake park. John Doerr, na-turalist, returned from a jaunt to the park to report the 18 month old son of Chief Ranger and Mrs. J. C. Crouch and the year old son of Ranger and Mrs. Wilfred Frost thriving and happy in the land of **CORONER'S BILL MEETS DEFEAT**

NON-PARTISAN

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The action in the house followed

YEAR IN PRISON

dieton, Feb. 2 (P)

FOR EXTORTIONER

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Republicans and democrats alike rose from their seats in the house of representatives today to kill a measure making the election of cor-oners and country and happy in the land

HAYASHI PICKS partiaan." Only eleven representatives, eight republicans and three democrats, were willing to see two more elec-tive offices in Oregon made non-partisan. They were Representa-tives Deich, Eckersley, Prench, Puh-rer, Hockett, Hosch, Jones, Martin, Norbiad. Semon, and Thomas. The lower house was in a "no" mood today turning down two bills, putting another over until tomor-**JAP CABINET**

Superintement in a faithful of a "Our buildings are all in good re pair and will be warm and com fortable tomorrow," the superint tendent stated. He suggested, how ever, that parents fit their children Tokyo, Feb. 2 (P)-In a brief, with rubbers or suitable footwear order that none of the stud perial palace, Emperor Hirohito to be compelled to sit around constitutional feet during the day. It was suggested that motorist use a little courtesy in their driving ded Japan's crisis with formal acceptance of General Senjuro Hayashi's

committee. Representatives rejected a measure to require consolidated school districts to assume the ob mise cabinet. The 20 minute ceremony in re-splendent Phoenix hall, marked a temporary truce between military bureaueracy and parliamentary leaders, and climaxed a 12 day fight ligations of the component districts This measure was reported out un mittee on edu ation last week, but the report was by army extremists for a strong versed in a lively session. Today' Today's rightist cabinet. Success of the moderate Hayashi

mittee and killed the measure by was considered by observers to have resulted from widespread public displeasure when army opposition blocked the efforts of General Ka-

committee and killed the measure by indefinite postponement. Three measures regulating salar-ies of county officials were passed by the house. The first two were house bills relating to Sherman and Deschutes counties and the other two senale bills regarding Clatsop county. blocked the efforts of General Ka-zuahige Ugaki. Financial and industrial circles reacted favorably to the new gov-ermment, expressing belief appoint-ment of Toyotaro Yuki as finance The house also indicated it favor the noise also indicated if favor-ed good time off for prisoners in the state penitentiary when it voted unanimously in favor of a measure which would provide automatic time off for good behavior of all pri-soners minister dispelled fears of an out right fascist regime. Alth

ough the cabinet was without party representation, the leading ntary groups announced ald assume a neutral attithey would Regulations concerning will not be enforced until after th

Floor leaders of both the seito and Selyukal parties met yes-terday evening, however, to plan a coalition campaign should the diet be dissolved and a general election PLOWS MOVE alled. The army attitude was reported

to be watchful waiting with sup-port to be given only if the army program is supported.

DAMAGED GRADER TO BE REPLACED and put it to a test. Bills relating to those prisoners who may be placed in the peniten-tiary in the future were expected to appear in the committee room soon. The measure passed by the house this morning declared an emer-gency and if it is approved by the senate and the governor will go into effect as soon as signed by the latter.

The \$6000 grader which was dam aged possibly beyond repair when hit by a Southern Pacific freight train Sunday night while clearing the rail-road tracks near Chemeketa and Twelfth streets will be replaced by the railroad company, County En-gineer Hubbs reported to the county count today. n hit

The county loaned the grader to

the railroad company on an emerg-ency call from the local railroad company engineer who said the equipment was insufficient here and he feared there might be wrecks if the company's tracks along 12th street were not kept open. Hubbs

Pendleton, Feb. 2 (P) — William Muller will serve a year in the state peniteutiary and Mrs. Faye Hicks six months in the county Jall, ac-cording to entences imposed this morning by Circuit Judge Calvin L. Sweek, after the pair had changed their pleas yesterday from not guilty to guility of extortion of money from Mrs. Mary Siaggs. Similar charges against E. T. Hicks were dropped on inotion of Deputy District Attorney C. O. Proebstel. The trio was alleged to have threasaid he was assured flagmen would be put out. However, the driver who saw the approach of the freight train was unable to get the grader off the track in time, the train estching it on one corner and throwing it clear of the track. The cowcatcher was torn from the locomotive. The grader frame was reported virtually irrepar-ably bent. Frank Woelke, grader operator for the county, was sent to the hospital said he was assured flagmen would

the county, was sent to the hospital but was released today as suffering from nothing worse than severe

C. C. Processiel. The trio was alleged to have threa-tened Mrs. Staggs with exposure of certain letters they claimed ahe had written them asking them to "get rid of" her brother-in-law, "Spike" Pace, unless she paid them certain sums of money. At different times between November 11 and December 22, when they were arrested here by Sheriff R. E. Goad and deputies, Mrs. Staggs claimed that she deliv-ered \$575 to them, of which \$50 was recovered by the sheriff. bruise COUNTY OWNS SITE

Added light was thrown on the

Recovered by the antenn: Kobe, Japan, Feb. 2 (F)—A severe show, rain and wind storm swept the greater part of western Japan today, crippling communications and damaging property. A number of boats ranging from ten torus to four thousand tons were reported wrecked or partially damaged in gales at ses.

Added light was thrown on the ownership of the courthouse block here this afternoon when William E Hanson, local abstractor search-ing the county records, ran into a decree handed down by Judge R. P. Bolae in June, 1871, in which the court decrees that the county of Marion has full right and title to the courthouse block. The suit, evidently one initiated to clear clouds from the title before construction of the present court-house, was brought by the county of Marion against the city of Sa-lem. A stipulation was entered into

damaged in gales at ses. A short time ago William McFar-land was arrested by the city police for being drunk, He got a suspended 10-day sentence. He got arrested and worked so well shoveling anow that he was given good time credit and got out when his second 10-day sentence was only started. Late yes-terday he was brought in a third time-drunk. He's doing a new 10 days that promises to go the stretch. of samin astiguiation was entered into between John H. Shaw as attorney for the county and Rufus Walling as attorney for the city that such a decree might be entered.



CITY SCHOOLS Flood of New Bills Brings Session Average GREAT TASK IN PLAN TO OPEN **ON WEDNESDAY** Up to Former Years After being shut down for to days due to snow blocked stree and roads, the Salem public school will reopen for full time schedul (Continued from page 1)

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ley. It limits the payments of pension pay-sions to \$30 a month for individu-als and \$45 a month for hubdred propriation of \$1,000,000 for 1937 and \$3,000,000 a year thereafter.
Residents of any fraternal or sim-deemed residents of any fraternal or sim-blar institution for the aged shall deemed residents of the county from which they entered such institutions.
Applicants denicd pensions by the application distributions.
By indirection Rep. Thomas seeks to accomplish what the League of Oregon Cities is attempting to ach-teve in proposing diversion of a per-tion of state highway revenues to the maintenance of city streets. His bill, county relief organizations shall introduced today, provides for the nucl highway commission revenues to be divided equally between the home of the pensioner, wite, hubbart

home of the pensioner, wife, husband or child, would be exempted from proportion to their population--fifty percent to the counties and 50 per-

4 YEARS' PLAN FOR REARMING

It was suggested that motorists use a little couriesy in their driving and alow down while passing chil-dren who, in many instances, will be compelled to take to the middle of the streets. Due to the slushy con-dition of the streets, fast traveling motor cars thoroughly drench pe-destrians. With gutters running bank full, some difficulty may be encountered in passing from sidewalks to streets and back again. Wherever practica-ble it is suggested citizens assist in clearing away gutters. Cleaning of all wakk would be a great help in getting the students to school, Su-perintendent Gaiser said. It is not likely that many of the school buses will be able to operate tomorrow and many of the 600 rural students will probably not be able to reach the city. However, the McClean Transportation company mays its buses will make the regu-lar runs just as soon as it is pos-sible. Regulations concerning lunches Paris, Feb. 2 (A)-Defense Minis-er Edouard Daladier announced to ter Edouard Daladier announces, the chamber of deputies today a four the chamber of strengthen France's aryear plan to strengthen France's ar my at a cost of 19,000,000,000 france (\$874,000,000). Daladier said the plan had bee manimously approved by a meeting of ministers and President Albert LeBrun. It includes creation of a

corps of 15,000 specialists to increase the number of professional shock troops.

There would be obligatory prepar ation of youths before entering the military service to cope with Ger many's semi-military labor service. Officers and non-comm officers would ur idergo more intens

ive training. There would be indus trial mobilization in wartime. M. Daladier declared Germany has an army of 1,000,000 men ready for TONS OF SNOW an army of 1,000,000 men ready ior instant service and asserted lialy's industries already are on a wartime footing. He added, however, that Premiet Mussolini's army was "not what it seemed during the Ethiopian campaign."

Death Toll

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La Grande, Ore, Feb. 2 (27) -Highway snowplows were dislodging tons of drifted snow in this section of the state today, but several main arteries of travel still were closed to traffic. The Old Oregon Trail from Mea-cham to North Powder had been

(The chamber of deputies, on De-cember 29, voted about \$51,725,000 in extraordinary credits for armaments, which it was explained then, were Which, it was explained then, were but part of an extensive scheme for cham to North Powder had been opened, according to W. O. Wil-liama, resident engineer here, but still was blocked from Pendleton to national defense). France's first line warplane fleet,

ready for instant service, has been increased 37 percent since last June 1, Minister Pierre Cot told the cham-Meachem and from North Powder to Haines, Both stretches were ex-pected to be opened by 4 o'clock this afternoon ber of deputies

this afternoon. The La Grande-Wallowa Lake highway was closed from north of Island City to Minam with the probability, it was said, that plows will work through by tomorrow. Cove again was isolated with no ex-pectation of its outlets being clear-ed for at least a couple of days. The Pendleton-Walla Walla high-way was expected to be opened this Continuation of-

The Pendleton-Walla Walla high-way was expected to be opened this atternoon. The Pendleton-John Day road still remained closed. The howling south wind, which died down last night, left drifts in some sections here from eight to twelve feet in depth. Temperatures here were slightly below freezing point this morning. Mr. Groundhog? Well, in La Grande, the sky was heavily over-cast with a light anow falling.

AREA AGAIN OPEN

Jobs on time. Rain already had visited coast communities and if the precipita-tion spreads with a warm wind there was every possibility most of western Oregon and part of western Washington would face real danger in rising streams. Must be a stream for the stream of the lad ratchers were driven from their homes. Storets were turned into rivers throughout the ares. At Bandon, 38 miles southwest of Marshfield, a 3-months-old baby was found alive reportedly clinating to a tree branch near the roof of the home from which flood waters forced a family two hours pre-viously. Known desth toll in Oregon and Washington mounted to seven with the discovery, in a snow-bound car cast of Vancouver, Wash. of the bodies of Mrs. Goldie Byrkett, 50, and her grandson, James Rozern Davis, 18 moniha, who was being rushed to Portland from White Sal-mon, Wash, for treatment for spin-al meningits. In the car, too, were the uncom-Klamath Palls, Ore., Feb. 2 (P) OF COURTHOUSE Kiamath Palls dug out of 36-hour isolation today. All main highways were re-opined to at least one-way travel after the most complete clos-

travel after the most complete clos-ure in a decade. Two inches of new snow fell during the night, but the gale which Sunday and Monday whipped up impassable drifts had definitely slackened. Skies were cloudy today and the temperature mild-21 degree mini-mum. Little suffering was reported in a country, which after a month's experience with every phase of winal meningitis. In the car, too, were the uncon-scious forms of the baby's father Raiph Davis, 30, The Dalles, Ore and the latter's brother, Wallace-both critically ill from motor fumes Three other persons were kill

experience with every phase of win-ter weather, was prepared for any development.

ALBANY DIGS OUT OF HEAVY SNOWFALL

Albany, Feb. 2 (P)-Ha crews gradually restored traffic and communications here today after the heavies snowfall since 1018. The Benson Marquee in Boatland Crushe

depth measured 16 inches. Rain reduced the anow blanket Portland, Ore., Feb. 2 (P-Police)

ontingency fund for state property in case of destruction, Carney's bill

in case of destruction. Carney's bill would set the annual limit of contri-bution to the fund at \$1,00,000. The sent limit for such funds is \$300,000. The other bill by Carney would authorize the state board of control to insure any state property sgainst accidents in Oregon-two when cars plunged from highways and anothe when he was struck by a train while walking along a blizzard-swept track. In Washington, John Bock-struck, Kennewick, died of injuries ncurred when he slipped and fell, to in Deorge Brown, Portland, collapsed ind died while shoveling mow. Set Senator Homer Angell, Multh

Seattle streets became a man o county, introduced a bill i that in cases of old-age reli ance, those who have turned in their

Portland Crashes miland, Ore., Feb. 2 (Ap-Pollo

COUNTY FACES CLEARING SNOW (Continued from page 1)

county equipped and in se

rapidly The coun roblem as rapidly as possible. The county is faced with the problem of opening milk routes, getting to people in distress, open-ing the way for feed to starving livestock opening roads for doctors to sick patients who demand con-stant and immediate stiention and numerous other needs for open roadways. The plow made at the shops was opening roads last night and today south in the Rosedale, Liberty and Ankeny and contiguous sections,

south in the Rosedale, Liberty and Ankeny and contiguous sections, Engineer Hubbs reported to the court. Dan Scharf with a machine was working on roads east of town. Hubbs reported that the Madeay road would be open today. The river road north is said to be open-ed up and south John Roberts has had two caterpillars working smashpercent to the countles and 50 per-cent to the cities. The bill would divert about \$2,-6000,000 annually, as compared with 5,000,000 how credited to countles, or a reduction of \$300,000 annually to the countles. The league of cities, in a bill in-troduced yesterday by Rep. Miller, aaks for approximately \$1,000,000 a year of highway revenues after 1933. This bill has been referred to the house committee on highways and had two caterpillars working smas-ing down the snow on the ma-road and on side roads in the

cinity. The work of opening the Garder This bill has been referred to the road will be under way this morning house committee on highways and Hubbs said. Last night, he said, ms chinery

road. He said also that a one-way track had been opened on the Turner road pavement, the equipment from there going over the Macleay road and will double back on the road to Turner, opening a second track through that road probably some time today. A call from a Hoyt street resident today that the street bordering the city limits is closed brought response that it was hoped to have somebody

city limits is closed brought response that it was hoped to have somebody running through there today to open this artery along the city's south boundary. The county found a disappoint-ment in endeavoring to use a pull grader behind a tractor on the road near the Cottage farm and tubercu-losis sanatorium. It was found the snow was so heavy the grader merely slid off the road sideways of its own where it allthered off the road. Numerous improvised anowplows are being put in use by individuals

he opened the road west of the zer school and gave a clear one

plante trellef. "We'll get to you as soon as we can," is about the only answer avail-able for these queries.

WEDS IN TENNESSEE

Newport, Tenn., Feb. 2 (P)-Dis-trict Attorney General J. W. Wolf-enbarger asid today he would take "whatever legal steps we can take" in regard to the marriage of 9-year-old Ennice Winstead and 22-year-old Charlie Johns in Hancock county. Louis Rhes, county clerk, asid the itense was obtained January 12 by Charlie's friend, Sam Wolfe, who gave the bride's age as 18. "When I learned she was just a child, I investigated and found her parents didn't object," he said. "So far as I know, the present Tennes-ee law allows marriage at any age if the parents agree."

ALFALFA COSTLY

ALFALFA COSTLY Central Point, Feb. 5 (P) — Cold weather and heavy feeding de-mands have shot the price of baled alfalfa to \$22.50 a ton, dealers re-ported today. Orders from the Klas-

ported today. Orders from the Kia math basin and the Sucrament valley have depicted supplies here.

if the parents agree."

9 YEAR OLD GIRL

highway schemen of highways and highway revenues. The State Grange proposal for the creation of hydro-electric dis-tricts, defeated by vote of the peo-ple at the November election, made its appearance in modified form in the house in a bill proposed by Rep. Hosch. Under his plan irrigation, drainage and similar municipal dis-tricts would be invested with the powers of People's Utility districts unde: the law by vote of the people in said district or districts. It would eliminate the necessity of forming new districts for the generation, distribution or sale of electrical energy. seneration, distribution or sale of electrical energy. The proposal of Portland police and firemen to finance their pen-sion system through additional city-levicd taxes and license fees on beer and liquers, came into the house today under the name of Rep. Alber and others. It would permit cities to levy occupational, excise and license taxes. A bill by Rep. Jeanette provides-for the retirement of public school ieachers at the age of 60 years. Rep. Higgs, by request, offerd a

benefit of the elementary school fund. Tepresentatives Essen and Antrim are the sponaors of a bill in the house to prohibit the practice of nepotism by all state, county, city and district officials except mem-bers of the legislature. A 4 cont tax on all delsel and fuel oils for the benefit of the irre-ticitable school fund is provided for in solil by Rep. Higgs. Ten more minor house bills were scheduled for introduction in the afternoon session of the house. One by Rep. Roth would provide free text books to high school students if passed. A bill sutherizing the school students if passed.

are being put in use by individuals all over the county. Yesterday a rancher named Weathers in the Kelreachers at the age of 60 years. Rep. Higgs, by request, offered a measure to levy an administration fee tax of 21s per cent upon the groas value of all extates for the benefit of the elementary school zer district constructed a V-shaped plow from 2x12 boards with which he opened the road west of the Kei-

A bill subbridge the creation of county planning boards, to work with state, city and national plan-ning boards, was brought into the senate today as the legislature con-

senate today as the reason. Senator C. W. Clark, Douglas county was the sponsor of the bill. Consultation of funds for the eradication of suimal pests and evaduation of suimal pests and evaduation of suimal pests.

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in by the two committees on ag

The senate committee on agri

culture reported back favorably a house joint memorial to congress seeking a new arrangement for the repayment of land bank commis-

repayment of land bank commis-sioner morigages, whereby repay-ment would be made over a longer period of years. Two measures, brought in by Sen-ator Byron G. Carney, Clackamas county, sought to strengthen the res-tor the most show serves as a

toration fund which now serves as

highway revenues.

