

TO PAGES... CONGRESS DEBATES... NEW TAX BILL... RECEIVES MESSAGE... SHOWS ENTHUSIASM... FAVORS PLANS... FEELING SHOWN... GETS ATTENTION... RESOLUTION AUTHORITY... EXECUTIVE CONTROL...

IN MORNING... The Weather... Eugene and Vicinity... Packer Will Resign... Book Shower Success at Eugene... Rotarians of Roseburg Banqueted at Osburn Hotel Last Night... Eugene Man Lives 99 Years; Keeps Healthy and Never Worries... Eagle Pioneers Seek Appointment of Advisory Board of Churches... Fruit Grower in Hack and Will Survey Car Needs in Lane County... New Scout Troop at Christian Church to be Discussed Tonight... Corps Gives Program of Readings... Mapleton Has Scouting and New Troop is Organized There... Antons Hovey to Meet and May Meet Officers Friday Night... Rebekahs Pack Christmas Gifts for I. O. O. F. Homes in Portland... Scout Executive Talks at Meeting of Pioneer Club Last Night... Flinders Held by Fog and are Forced to Remain in Eugene Yesterday... Indians Who Will Meet Next Week... Funeral for Mrs. McCormick in Wednesday... Officers are Arrive for Meeting With Major Ruff Next Week... Oil Station May go in at Ninth and Pearl... Architects Visit Campus of University... Garage to be Built by Schaefer Bros. for Simmons Company to Have Three Stories... Logging Camps are Closing Down... Big Mortgage Filed by Roach Timber Company... Cars Parked Overnight; Owners are Fined... Motor May be Quoted in Gross Addition... Floerich Travels Far in his Official Duties... Federal Charge Placed Against Man Arrested Here With Woman Brought to Jail When She Refuses to Pay Fine for Setting Fire in Forest... Gopher Bill Will be Tried. Rate to be Poisoned... Eugene May Get Money for Post-office Addition... Lane County and Oregon Ladies' Civic Improvement Club to Give Program at Crestwell Hotel... Building at Cottage Grove Now Under Construction to be Ready Soon... Chamber of Commerce Has Meeting at Cottage Grove... Officers Make Report at Cottage Grove Council Meeting... Minister Gives First of Series of Talks at Cottage Grove... Window Displays Shown by Cottage Grove Merchants in Formal Opening... Car Strikes Woman; Mrs. T. O. Billings Injured... Committee at Cottage Grove Regarding Turning off Water... Scout Talk to be Given at Meeting of Lions Club at Springfield... Seal Sale Held Good by Springfield Chairman... Saturday Afternoon at the Club Bazaar to be Held by the Club... Board Rates For Street Improvement Authorized by Cottage Grove Council... Oakridge Sends Delegate to Highway Commission Meeting in Portland... Boys Clean up Vacant Lot at Oakridge... Additional News Notes and Personalities... Sports... Lillard Gets Decision Over O. Robby... National League Convention Favors Allowing Pitchers to Use Resin on Ball... Bear Chase Staged at Coyote Chase Sunday... Greatest of All Hoop Coaches, Dr. Meanwell, Coming Here... Big Wrestling Card is on at Helix Tonight... Carburer Leads in Spare Parts Volleyball League at Y. M. C. A. Page 2

COOLIDGE SENDS ANNUAL MESSAGE... President Abandons Custom of Appearing in Person For Address... TAX REDUCTION ASKED... Ways and Means Committee Bill Approved... AIR POWER IS DESIRED... Railroad Consolidation Together With Local Co-operation for Reclamation Work Asked by Chief Executive... WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—A wide range of legislative recommendations, some new, some reiterations of policies he has advocated for the past two years, was contained in President Coolidge's annual message transmitted today to the house and senate... Abandoning his custom and that of Presidents Wilson and Harding of addressing the joint congress in joint session, Mr. Coolidge submitted his message in writing... One of the longest presidential messages in years, aggregating 10,000 words and touching on 46 subjects, it was read by clerks in each house... The executive urged further tax reduction, giving general approval of the bill drafted by the house ways and means committee; recommended action to strengthen aviation along lines urged by his air board, renewed his advocacy of power to deal with labor disputes in the coal industry as proposed two years ago by the coal commission; advised a curtailment of the shipping board's powers and control of the merchant fleet by one executive and touched again on the need for encouragement to co-operative marketing as an aid to agriculture... He also appealed for observance of the prohibition law by the public and vigorous enforcement with the cooperation of states... Property Return Opposed... He renewed his advocacy of railroad consolidation, governmental reorganization and increased state and local co-operation in reclamation projects, opposed return for the present of property seized from aliens during the world war and recommended sale of Muscle Shoals to the highest bidder... In a lengthy discussion of foreign affairs, Mr. Coolidge appealed for favorable senate action on the proposal for American adherence to the world court, voiced gratification over the Locarno security agreement and expressed willingness for the United States to take a lead in any reasonable plan for further reduction of land and sea armaments... Present Policies Approved... In the preface of his message, the president set forth the view that the country "does not appear to require radical departures from the policies already adopted so much as it needs further extension of these policies and the improvement of details"... He also stressed anew the necessity for government economy, insisting that it is the pathway to further lightening of the tax burden... NEVER WEARS A COAT... "He never wears a coat, except maybe when he goes to church but there is no sign of it now and he is as well as his years permit. He sleeps at night, even if he should happen to eat a lunch in the pantry before he goes to bed. Yesterday Mr. Poll took a walk down to the neighborhood store and back. If it had not been so foggy he would have gone without a coat... GAVE UP PIPE FOR PLUG... Mr. Poll does not smoke. Twenty-five years ago he put his pipe up on the mantel and never took it down again. It was because he was tired of smoking—not because of any threat to his health... (Continued on page 4, column 3)

EUGENE MAN LIVES 99 YEARS, KEEPS HEALTHY... GOOD FOOD, FRESH AIR, HARD WORK, RECOMMENDED... James J. Poll Never Worrier But Always Looked on Brighter Side, Says Wife... That lots of pie and sweet potatoes, keep your body clean and stay outdoors in the fresh air if you wish to live to be 99 years old... That was the admonishment to youth by James J. Poll, 99, 512 Fifteenth avenue east, who reached the 99-mile post yesterday... Hale and hearty, able to eat a good chicken dinner and partake of his share of a huge birthday cake, the former Texas ranger celebrated his anniversary by walking several blocks. He received friends and relatives and enjoyed many gifts and cards bearing congratulations... There were a number of visitors at the Poll residence yesterday. Not the least of the excited and happy was Mrs. Poll. For 48 years she has lived with this man and last night she paid him the highest tribute she knew: "He has always had a happy disposition. When things looked blue to me, and they have seemed so at times, he would always find something to say that would cheer me up. Yes, he looks on the brighter side always. I guess that has had as much to do with his long life as anything"... Bouquet Is Gift... One of the nicest things that happened to Mr. Poll yesterday was the gift of a large bouquet of carnations and roses from the Chase gardens... Mrs. Estella Poll, a daughter-in-law, and her daughter Dorothy, who is a senior at the University of Oregon, and Miss Maxine Tibbels, another granddaughter from California, were with the old folks for dinner... Despite his age Mr. Poll has been able to attend his garden every year. He has been for many years a landscape gardener. For 20 years he was caretaker of the grounds at the university... Sickness is an abstract thing in the life of the aged man. There have been days, of course, when he didn't feel as well as others, but there is no sign of it now and he is as well as his years permit. He sleeps at night, even if he should happen to eat a lunch in the pantry before he goes to bed. Yesterday Mr. Poll took a walk down to the neighborhood store and back. If it had not been so foggy he would have gone without a coat... NEVER WEARS A COAT... "He never wears a coat, except maybe when he goes to church but there is no sign of it now and he is as well as his years permit. He sleeps at night, even if he should happen to eat a lunch in the pantry before he goes to bed. Yesterday Mr. Poll took a walk down to the neighborhood store and back. If it had not been so foggy he would have gone without a coat... GAVE UP PIPE FOR PLUG... Mr. Poll does not smoke. Twenty-five years ago he put his pipe up on the mantel and never took it down again. It was because he was tired of smoking—not because of any threat to his health... (Continued on page 4, column 3)

NATIONAL ADVERTISING FOR COAST IS PLANNED... MORE THAN \$1,000,000 WILL BE SPENT IN YEAR... Cities, Transportation Companies, Resorts and Other Interests Will Co-operate... (By The Associated Press) SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 8.—Co-operative advertising by all Pacific coast cities arguing tourists to "visit all of the Pacific coast" was agreed upon by representatives of all the main cities of the district meeting here, it was announced here today... National advertising appropriations of cities, transportation companies and pleasure resorts, totaling more than \$1,000,000 are expected to tell of the advantages of the whole coast, as a result of the meeting... An all-Pacific coast advertising committee will be formed immediately in San Francisco to organize all national advertising done by western communities as well as the pleasure resorts of the territory. Representatives of each organization doing national advertising will be on the board... All communities joining the organization agree to devote not less than 15 per cent of the total national fund to pointing out the advantages of "seeing all of the Pacific coast"... A headline, slogan or trademark to be used in advertising the Pacific coast will be selected. The committee is to prevent duplication of advertising in national publications and will see that each carries something about the attractions of the Pacific coast... All cities from Vancouver, B. C., to San Diego carrying a sustained advertising campaign, will be invited to join... MURRAY HEARING TODAY... APPEAL OF CONDEMNED MAN ASKS FOR PRISON... SALEM, Ore., Dec. 8.—Arguments of the bill of exceptions submitted by Will B. King, attorney for Tom Murray, condemned convict, in support of a petition for a writ of habeas corpus will be argued here tomorrow before Circuit Judge Percy B. Kelly... Murray was found guilty of the murder of John Sweeney, guard at the state penitentiary, in the prison break of August 12, and was sentenced to be hanged December 18... If the petition is denied in the lower court, an appeal for a writ and any of execution will be taken to the supreme court... Besides taking exceptions to the rulings of the court in the trial of the case, the defense is pleading that the state has no authority to execute Murray until he has served out his sentence of 20 years for bank robbery as the basis for his appeal... HEALTH DISPLAY SHOWN... ATHLETIC GOODS SHOWN FOR COLLEGE GIRLS... (By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—"Paint your cheeks from the inside out" is the advice given Bernard college girls in a health exhibit, now on display in one of the student halls... Tennis racquets, swimming suits and other athletic paraphernalia is displayed as a hint on how to go about it... One exhibit is labeled "Antiques" and shows a heavy corset, a petticoat, heavy underwear and a hair switch. There is also an exhibition of what Miss Too Thin and Miss Just Right should eat... ONE WHO WAS NOT CONSULTED ABOUT IT... (By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—"Paint your cheeks from the inside out" is the advice given Bernard college girls in a health exhibit, now on display in one of the student halls... Tennis racquets, swimming suits and other athletic paraphernalia is displayed as a hint on how to go about it... One exhibit is labeled "Antiques" and shows a heavy corset, a petticoat, heavy underwear and a hair switch. There is also an exhibition of what Miss Too Thin and Miss Just Right should eat... (Continued on page 4, column 3)

FAIR PROFIT HELD NEED OF FARMERS... Organization Said Remedy For Present Low Price of Products... NO PRIVILEGES ASKED... Parity For Agriculture Is Plea of Capper... CO-OPERATION HELD NEED... Senator Optimistic Over New Congress and Feels That Consideration Will Be Given to Agriculture... (By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 8.—The American farmer's first need is a fair profit for his products, and to obtain this the agriculturist must first follow the example of other industries in organizing for self-protection, Arthur Capper, United States senator from Kansas, said tonight at the annual banquet of the American Farm Bureau federation... "The farmer is fully justified in asking of congress that the economic rewards of agriculture shall be on a parity with those accorded to industry," said Senator Capper. "He is not demanding special privileges; equality of opportunity is all that he desires... Others Get Help... The tariff helps the manufacturer; immigration restriction helps labor; the Capper-Cummins act helps the railroad and the federal reserve act helps the banks and the farmer pays a good part of the cost of maintaining his fair share of the benefits of much of this legislation... "The farmer needs all the help that can possibly be given him at Washington, but I sometimes fear he will be disappointed if he waits for congress to bring him prosperity... The senator said the farmer's dollar is worth now only 85 per cent of its pre-war value and that the farmer earns a net income of less than four per cent annually on his net investment... Taxes bring another inequality to the farmer. Last year in most farming states taxes absorbed one-third of his income compared with less than one-tenth in 1913... Other Business Increases... "All other business passes its increased tax on to the consumer, but it is impossible for the farmer to do this... "I am anxious to see this government put through an aggressive policy for advancement of agriculture. I admit, however, that after six years at Washington I am convinced that the best the government can do for farmers is of little importance, compared with what by careful thought and loyal co-operation they can do for themselves... The senator was rather optimistic over the new congress, "judging from what little I have seen of it," and believed the farmer, if presenting a reasonably unified plan, would get more consideration than at any past session... Good Market Seen... Looking ahead five years, Senator Capper sees an excellent home market, with, however, a pessimistic outlook for sales overseas... "Equality for agriculture is an issue that is not dead and which must be placed squarely under our protective system. Our tariff must apply to agriculture as well... "While the government should not engage in the buying and selling of commodities, it should be fixing prices. It can take a more active part in finding a better market for our agricultural surplus, that prices of farm products shall not continue to rise with the general price level... He favored waterway development, reduction of farmers' freight rates and reduction of parcel post rates... PRINCE LOSING LEAD... INDEPENDENCE SHOWN BY ENGLISH CLOTHIERS... (By The Associated Press) LONDON, Dec. 8.—Styles for men of London which for many years have been what Edward, Prince of Wales, decided to wear at present are showing a little independence. The leading haberdashers of the west end had waited after the prince returned home from his South African and South American tour for some new novelty in clothes to show their customers. In this they have been disappointed... The prince has worn nothing new. He still sticks to the clothes which he had before he left on his trip. The designers kept a watchful eye for the prince's appearance in a winter coat in the hope of something new. The royal heir, however, is wearing last year's model... MOOSE STRUCK BY TRAIN... STATE'S ANIMALS MAY BE EXTERMINATED... MARSHFIELD, Ore., Dec. 8.—The state's five moose in the vicinity of Kroll are likely to be exterminated by the state... before they learn that walking trestles is a dangerous pastime. One of the moose last night was knocked from a trestle by a passenger train into the lake, but swam ashore. It was believed the animal was not badly hurt... "This is the second one of the quintet that has been struck by trains. Trainers drive with care in that section, fearing their headlights will pick up moose at any minute...

SALM WOULD BE FREE OF WEALTHY MILLCENT... COUNTESS WITH INFANT SON ARE NOW IN FLORIDA... Nobleman Believes Wife Has Lost Her Affection for Him and Is Keeping Him Away... (By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Count Ludwig Salm-Hoogstraeten, who arrived in the United States a week ago today with his mother, announced tonight through his attorney that he would bring suit for separation against the former Millicent Rogers, daughter of Colonel H. H. Rogers, one of the largest owners of Standard Oil securities... The count's attorney, Herman B. Goodstein, said that the papers in the suit were now being prepared and that they would be served on the countess' attorney, if she would appoint one to accept service. If not, the count would be asked to grant the required permission to serve the suit... Either of these courses was necessary, it was pointed out, as the countess and her infant son, who was born after she parted from the count, follow a four-month honeymoon in Europe, are spending the winter in Florida... Custody of Child Asked... In the brief announcement of his intentions to sue for separation, the count declared that he is entitled to the custody of his child and hinted at a possible suit for alienation of his wife's affections... Count Salm is finally convinced that the affection which his wife had for him has been alienated and that she now wishes to advise in rendering uncomfortable and difficult his efforts to see his child, Mr. Goodstein said... Count Salm's typewritten statement issued by his attorney to the press follows: "I have been instructed by my client to commence in his behalf the divorce suit of this state against his wife for a decree of separation. His purpose is to establish that he has been abandoned by his wife without justification and that he is entitled to the custody of his infant son. The devices of those controlling the actions of his wife to separate and to keep him separated from her child will be fully set forth... "Upon his arrival here Count Salm telegraphed his wife demanding that she return to New York and that she be with her, reminding her that she was fully aware of his coming before she departed for Palm Beach and that she regarded her conduct as heartless. Her reply was in effect that she could see no reason for disturbing her winter plans and suggested that he come to Palm Beach where she would make arrangements for him to see his son. After her lawyer visited her in Palm Beach recently she telegraphed again stating that doctors advised another climate for the child... Good Faith Doubted... "As my client believes that the suggestion that he visit Palm Beach was not made in good faith and that it was intended thereby only to further embarrass and annoy him and as he knows that his child is in good health, he has decided to seek the protection of the American courts and their decree that he need not depend upon the favor of his wife and her advisers for the privilege of seeing his infant son and that he is entitled as a matter of right to visit his child at times and at places suitable to himself... The couple were married secretly here in the Municipal building on January 1924 after a brief courtship. According to a document Count Salm produced at the time he applied for the marriage license, he had come to this country a year under a protective system. Our tariff must apply to agriculture as well... "While the government should not engage in the buying and selling of commodities, it should be fixing prices. It can take a more active part in finding a better market for our agricultural surplus, that prices of farm products shall not continue to rise with the general price level... He favored waterway development, reduction of farmers' freight rates and reduction of parcel post rates... SHEDD BANK IS ROBBED... OVER \$10,000 TAKEN IN DARING ROBBERY... (By The Associated Press) SHELDON, Ore., Dec. 8.—The Shedd Savings bank was entered by robbers, early this morning, and after blowing the safe and deposit boxes, they escaped with bonds and other negotiable securities. The safe was probably built up with \$10,000," said C. J. Shedd, president of the bank... The burglars entered by the front door and after working on the combination, the safe was opened. A charge of nitro-glycerine on the vault combination. The combination was blown off and chisels were then used to break into many of the safety deposit boxes. The robbers did not get into the main vault where money on deposit was secreted... According to Shedd it will be several days before an accurate survey of total amount of theft may be made... EUGENE MAN ADMITTED... J. WALLACE BAKER TO PRACTICE LAW HERE... (By The Associated Press) SALEM, Ore., Dec. 8.—The supreme court today admitted to the practice of law in Oregon, on nine months probation, J. Wallace Baker, Jr., who holds a certificate from the state of Texas and who has located at Eugene to practice law with his father, Mr. Baker recently resigned as county attorney for Hockley county, Texas... "The following were permanently admitted on recommendation of the board of bar examiners: Perry J. Long, L. F. Callahan, Joseph E. Harvey, all of Portland; Clay Mortimer Stearns, Hood River, and Donald A. Young, Salem... Coolidge Back Home... WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge returned to Washington today from Chicago, where the president yesterday addressed a meeting of the American Farm Bureau federation... IRISH BILL PASSED... (By The Associated Press) LONDON, Dec. 8.—The house of commons today gave final approval to the bill to give effect to the new Irish agreement, passing it through its second and third readings this afternoon without a division...

COMMISSION PLANS FOR FOREST ROADS... Klamath County Scored For Alleged Failure to Keep Contracts... CRATER ROUTE PLANNED... \$40,000 Given For Santiam Highway to Cascadia... OTHER PROJECTS VOTED... No Action Taken on Request For Willamette Highway Leading From Eugene to Oakridge... (Asked By Delegation) PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8.—(Special to the Register).—Klamath county was held up to the public at the meeting of the state highway commission today as the only county in the state which has failed to live up to its contracts with the federal government and the state... The United States bureau of public roads declared that he was not inclined to recommend spending another dollar in Klamath county until the court kept its agreements. Chairman Doby of the highway commission announced that the county would have to keep faith with the state just as private contractors have to do... At tomorrow's session the commission will confer with the port of Portland commission on the proposed bridge between Longview, Washington, and Rainier, Oregon... More Tourists Expected... At the solicitation of R. W. Sawyer, judge of the county, the commission agreed to plan construction of a road to connect between The Dalles-California highway and the east entrance of Crater Lake. An additional argument used was that the Southern Pacific has announced it will be operating trains on the Eugene-Klamath Falls division next July, and that the state will bring tourists close to the east entrance... Although the road between Burns and Canyon City is not on the state map, the commission, in conference with the federal officials, agreed that it should be helped from forest money, matching \$65,000 which Harney county has... A Delegation Appears... A delegation from Lane county asked for construction of the Santiam highway to the ranger station. The commission and the forest and bureau of public roads officials agreed that the road be built, standard, as far as Cascadia. It may be stretched a couple more miles, depending on the survey and what the estimated cost disclosed... Another six miles was ordered built on the Flora-Enterprise road at the northern end. This road will eventually connect with a road in Washington and give a short route to Lewiston, Idaho... The forest commissions agreed on were: Euchre creek, Curry county, Roosevelt east highway, \$25,000; Cascadia section, Santiam highway, Lane county, \$40,000; Burns-Canyon City road, Harney county, \$71,000; Crater Lake east entrance connection with The Dalles-California highway, \$25,000; Long creek-Beech creek, Grant county, \$50,000; Papaya road, \$25,000; Flota-Enterprise, Wallawa county, six miles grading, \$35,000; Widening Mount Hood loop above Zigzag, \$25,000... All of these sums represent forest money. Like amounts in most instances, will come from county co-operation... Survey was ordered to determine whether the Roosevelt highway should go through Nehalem or Mohler... No action was taken on the request for construction of the Willamette highway from Eugene to Oakridge, or the request for development of the Heppner-Spray road... Jail Conditions Worry... Members of the commission informally discussed the press reports that they were subject to contempt of court for using the new Albany bridge, which was constructed after a restraining order had been issued by Albany citizens. The commissioners learned that the Lane county jail prisoners are fed twice a day... Anyway, the old bridge is so dangerous that the commission believes that in the interest of public peace and safety the new bridge should be used without delay... SHIPPING BOARD HIT... NAVAL INVESTIGATION ASKED BY NEW BILL... (By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Abolition of the shipping board and other federal agencies; curtailment of the powers of the interstate commerce commission and investigation of the navy department and the Shenandoah disaster were a few of the proposals advanced in 1045 bills and resolutions introduced today in the senate... In the house several hundred new bills and resolutions were added to the 3277 thrown into the hopper yesterday... Included among these were several constitutional amendments and a proposal by Representative William H. Cramer, N. Y., authorizing the president to seize and operate coal mines during a national emergency... Irish Bill Passed... (By The Associated Press) LONDON, Dec. 8.—The house of commons today gave final approval to the bill to give effect to the new Irish agreement, passing it through its second and third readings this afternoon without a division...

