SYNDICALISM ACT **UPHELD BY NOTSON**

Crime and Sabotage by Organized Labor Not Warranted, Said.

OPPOSES REPEAL

District Attorney Discusses Current Topic Before Lions; Tnrner Asks Project Listing.

Describing Oregon's criminal syndicalism and sabotage law as an act to thwart crime and unlawful-ness, S. E. Notson, district attorney upheld the principle of the law as inherently right in addressing the Lions Monday noon luncheon. Attempt is being made before the present legislature is repeal the act as being opposed to the right of

free assemblage and free speech. Notson held no quarrel with the right of labor to bargain collective-ly, but that right should not include the right to jeopardize life and property. The criminal syndicalism and sabotage law makes it a felony for any individual or group of indi-viduals to organize for the express purpose of committing crime or sabotage, or to plot or plan crime or sabotage; making any party of such organization, plot or plan, subject to the penalties of the act.

Held by opponents to be a club over organized labor, the act merely strikes at crime and sabotage at its inception. Labor has no right to do bodily injury or property damage in bargaining with employers, Notson contended. And especially has it no right to harm innocent persons or property as was done in some instances in the recent longshoremen's strike at Portland.

Neither has organized labor the borer whether he shall belong to a ary 30. union, and especially is it wrong to effect affiliation with the unions by force or coercion. Strikes and picketing may be lawful tools of organized labor, but these can be done without resort to crime and sabot-

The district attorney stood stauuchly against repeal of the present Oregon law. While there may be unscrupulous employers

Mrs. Charles Breshears was in Heppner Monday to see her new grandson, Robert David Steagall. who do not give labor a fair deal, it is evident from recent developments that there are also unscrupulous leaders of organized labor who would go to as great or greater extremes the other way. The law is necessary to check activities of such leaders, he believed.

J. O. Turner, county chairman of unemployment relief, spoke briefly to the club urging consideration of such public works projects as may be needed in the county, in con-formity with a request from state projects, data should be obtained on | winning 14-12. the total cost, the probable number of man-hours involved, and the amount of local financial residues to be held February 2 in the tions. amount of local financial assistance which might be expected. It is necessary for local governmental units your friends. to stand 70 per cent of the cost of a public works project.

Turner also briefly discussed put Governor Martin's program into state planning commission, abolishing the state board of control, and placing budgetary powers in the governor's hands. Bills intended to effect these things have so far had stormy sailing, he said, being rereferred to committees for amend-

Further discussion of legislative matters was scheduled for next Monday's meeting.

CORRECTION

Mrs. J. J. Wightman, president Morrow county chapter Oregon Woolgrowers auxiliary, reports an error in listing prizes in the chapter exhibits at the state convention der were Umatilla first, Grant second and Morrow third. Last week's Mrs. Wightman also pressed her deep regrets for the in-ability of Mrs. Herman Oliver, state president, being unable to attend the convention. pleased with the fine cooperation received from everyone in Heppner in making the convention a success.

teges added to an impressive string ner; H. D. McCurdy, Henry Smouse of victories at the local gym last and Fred Mankin, Ione: R. B. Rice evening when they won a close contest from Arlington, 17-16. Arlington's second team won from Heppner's second team in the liminary game. Following the high school games, Lexington town team decisively defeated Heppner, 30-7.

SHOOT SLATED SUNDAY.

Mark Merrill and Glen Hayes are sponsors of a combination rifle and trap shoot to be staged at Heppner Rod & Gun club grounds next Sun-Beef, pork and merchandise prizes will be given, and everyone

ELKS INITIATE TONIGHT.

Heppner lodge 358, B. P. O. Elks has slated initiation ceremonies for exalted ruler.

LEXINGTON

By BEULAH NICHOLS

The chief topic of conversation these days seems to be whether or not the wheat has been damaged by the recent cold weather. The general opinion is that some of the less hardy varieties have been damaged considerably while other more hardy varieties such as Turkey Rel ing weather very well. However, the extent of reseeding that will pervisor Ellis H. Edgington. have to be done has not been de-Subjects to be discussed at the

p. m., "Modern economic systems— Fascism, Communism, Capitalsm Socialism;" arithmetic review; Friday, February 1, 2 p. m., "What do our children think of us?" and inspections during January an envisor. struction in fitting collars. For the sewing classes on Friday afternoons those attending may bring any-thing they choose to work on and join in the discussion of the subject being studied.

The carnival and dance which was to have been held Saturday night has been postponed until Sat-

urday, February 2.
Mr. Farrington, the new district manager of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company of The Dalles of land, or of a number of separate was attending to business affairs tracts and these several tracts may in Lexington Friday. He was accompanied by C. D. Ashbaugh, the when one tract is owned by the far-

retiring manager.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Steagall are the parents of an 81/2-pound son, Robert David, born on Friday, January 18, at the home of Mrs. Maggie

Hunt in Heppner.
Mrs. J. E. Gentry is confined to her home by illness.
Mrs. R. B. Rice returned last

week from Kansas City, Missouri, where she was called about a month ago by the death of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bittner and family have moved from town to

the Maruqardt ranch.

Alma Van Winkle and Delpha spent Wednesday evening

with Mrs. Elmer Palmer. The next P. T. A. meeting will be held in the high school auditorright to dictate to the individual la- ium on Wednesday evening, Janu-

In the basketball game Wednesevening the town team was victorious over the Ione town team, the score being 35-15.

Mrs. Blanche Jones of Portland is visiting at the home of her brother, Harry Dinges. Mrs. Charles Breshears was in

School Notes
High school students who were on the honor roll the past six weeks were Doris Klinger, Anna Doherty, Alma Van Winkle, Kenneth Peck

and Edith Edwards. The basketball game that was to have been played with Boardman last Friday, was postponed because

of the cold weather.

school at Heppner, was in Lexingsome legislative proposals aimed to game between Lexington and Ione. A senior class meeting was held capacity. effect, including establishment of a Friday afternoon for the purpose "Hobgoblin House," was the one chosen. The members of the play cast were named; because there were not enough seniors to make the total number for the play, Alma Van Winkle and LaVern Wright | could we do if we would? were invited to take part. Vivian White spent Wednesday

evening at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah White.

County Men Pleased With Showing of Association have.

A large group of Morrow county here last week. The winners in or- Pendleton Production Credit association at Pendleton Tuesday. They report pleasure with the fine show report gave Morrow county first ing made in the first year's operation under the management of W. E. Moore, former cashier of First National bank of Heppner.

R. A. Thompson was reelected on She was highly the board of direcors which was cut from seven to five members. Among those attending were Mr. Thomp son, Joseph Belanger, Chas. B. Cox Glenn Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. ARLINGTON HIGH BEATEN.

Coach Winter's high school pro
Cleveland and F. S. Parker, Hepp-

CARD PARTY ENJOYED.

Forty Rebekahs and invited guests gathered at I. O. O. F. hall last evening following the regular meeting of Oddfellows and enjoyed playing "500" until 11 o'clock when lunch was seved. Mrs. Katle Swendig received high prize and Claude Graham, consolation. good time was reported. Ladies of the Past Noble Grand club enjoyed an all-day quilting party at the Swendig home yesterday.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS.

The non-high school district "Auid Lang Syne," board for the county is slated to fee and doughnuts. meet this afternoon at the office of a large class at their hall tonight. Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, county other matters of business.

Enumerators Will Meet Here for Instructions

The enumerators who have been The enumerators who have been appointed to take the census of agriculture in this district, beginning riculture in this district, beginning January 2, 1935, for the calendar year 1934, have been asked to as-semble at the county agent's office in Heppner Saturday, January 26, for a course of instruction as to seem to have withstood the freez- their duties, according to an announcement today by District Su-

In the meantime every effort is being made to comply with the readult classes next week are: Monday, January 28, 7:30 p. m., "Crime or, bureau of the census, to place a sample copy of the 1935 schedule in review; Thursday, January 31, 7:30 he will be able to give study to the questions he will be called upon to answer. Sample schedules can be

> Sometime during January an enumerator will call at every farm for

The definition of a farm for cen sus purposes is all the land which is directly farmed by one person, either by his own labor alone or with the assistance of members of his household, or hired employees. The land operated by a partnership is likewise considered a farm. A farm may consist of a single tract of land, or of a number of separate be held under different tenures, as mer and another tract is rented by him. When a landowner has one or more tenants, renters, croppers, or managers, the land operated by each is considered a farm. Thus on a plantation the land operated

by each cropper is reportable as a separate farm, and the land operated by the owner or manager by means of wage hands is likewise reported as a separate farm. report is required of a farm of less than 3 acres, unless its products in 1934 were valued at \$250 or more. Director Austin wishes to emphasize the fact that every supervisor and enumerator, as well as

all census employees, are sworn to secrecy regarding the reports. The law provides that the individual return made by each farmer is ab-solutely a confidential government report. All employees are required to read the law and penalties imposed for disclosure of information. The director desires particularly to impress every farmer with the fact that his report will not be used as a basis for taxation nor communicated an any tax official.

County Sheepmen to Meet Here Thursday

Morrow county sheepmen will eet on Thursday, January 31, in the Elks hall at Heppner for a full day's program beginning at 10:00 a. m. The program will deal with local problems of immediate interest to all sheepmen.

J. F. Erwin, forest supervisor for

The classes are all enjoying a new seating arrangement for the Umatilla National forest, will be present to iron out all questions A basketball game was played relating to next summer's allotformity with a request from state on the local floor Wednesday night ments on the national forest. Op-headquarters. In considering such between Ione and Lexington, Ione portunity will be given each per-

Lexington gymnasium. Stunts! E. R. Jackman, extension spec-Dancing! Eats! Come anad bring lalist in crops at Oregon State our friends.

Doris Burchell, who attends uation. This will include methods of reseeding home ranges, grasses ton Wednesday evening for the ball adapted to our conditions and range management to increase carrying

Dr. J. N. Shaw, veterinarian at of selecting a play to be given some O.S. C., will discuss sheep diseases, time in the near future. The play, lamb scours, stiff lambs, lunger disease. These and many other dis eases have been causing thousands of dollars loss to Morrow county sheepmen. What is being done to remedy the situation and what

Stanley Jewett, leader of the predatory animal control work in Oregon, will be here to talk on gopher, squirrel, rabbit and coyote control. This will be an excellent time to bring up any suggestions which any of the sheepmen may

R. I. Thompson, president of the Morrow County Lamb and Wool men attended the annual meeting of Growers association, is planning to suggest a reorganization of the right for a strong local organization to do much to further the interests of all sheepmen in the counpresident of the Oregon Woolgrowers association.

Robert Burns Program of the bridegroom. Slated by Willows Grange

Willows grange will present a ago on Jan. 25. The program fol- young couple will make their home.

Singing Scotch songs, "Comin' Thro' the Rye," "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," all; Introduction, lecturer; Discovery of coal gas light Heliker, reader; "Comin' Thro' the low zero last Saturday night. Rye" (dance), by all; How Scotland Chose Her National Emblem, Mattie Morgan; Solo, "Loch Lamond," O. B. Spaulding; Reading, "An Evening Hymn," Etta Bristow; Song, "Auld Lang Syne," all; Lunch, cof-

at Heppner hospital Tuesday.

MRS. PIERCE TELLS Growers' Bodies Offer

Busy Secretary Starts News Service Giving Close-Up Views.

INTERESTS VARIED

Ex-State Librarian Reflects Depth of Understanding of Problems Confronting Congressman.

Cornelia Marvin Pierce, secretary to her husband, Congressman Walter M. Pierce, is an industrious woman. In addition to her secretarial duties and the chores which naturally fall to the lot of a congressman's wife, Mrs. Pierce this week dispatched a voluminous batch of city; providing that the secretary "notes" to newspapers, granges and of state supply all truck operators individuals of the district, with the necessary forms, require monthly notation:

"As secretary to the Congressman one section of the district. These bonds or insurance protecting the notes are sent for the purpose of general public to a greater degree sharing with the people of Eastern Oregon some of the information vehicle operators. which comes to the office about matters of interest generally to the attorney for the league was pre-people of that section. If the pawhich have come before your con-gressman. This first installment is give water transportation compan-

librarian for many years before received some discussion but no marriage to Mr. Pierce shortly af-plans were laid. ter his retirement as governor of the state. She also served on the state's board of higher education. Her sustained interest in the first large public service is expressed in one of her notes:

"The Congressional Record is being sent to public libraries throughout the district. It is worth watchout the district. It is worth watching just now for speeches on the Gold Clause and World Court. If last week end, attended by Edward word librarian hasn't court if the board of control for Oregon high school athletics at Portland last week end, attended by Edward

or senator.' Ordinarily one would assume that a news service from the office of a sports editor the district including congressman were sent out purely to strengthen political fences. A new feeling of the creation of the congressman were sent out purely to strengthen political fences. A deeper feeling pervades Mrs. Pierce's notes, reflected in the depth of understanding given the various subjects treated. For instance:

applications in the closing depart-ment should be suspended for the time being. He thought the situa-has been given one of these berths. tion in Oregon had been so extraordinarily unfortunate and the negbeen pending for a year or more. No progress was made, and it was

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Barry-Parker Nuptials Solemnized in Portland

The marriage of Miss Alberta K. C. Barry, daughter of Mrs. Julia Barry of Eustis, Florida, to Mr. W. Vawter Parker of this city, was solemnized in Portland at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Parker, parents of the bridegroom. The young couple were

expected home today. Mrs. Parker is a niece of Mrs. Garfield Crawford, and the romance | bia river and its tributaries by any ounty association. The time is culminating in this happy manner was begun last summer when both favors restriction of such regulaof the young folks were guests at the Crawford home in Hollywood, according to J. G. Barratt, Cal., near where Mr. Parker was regionally to statewide commisstationed for several months as sions and departments acting colieutenant with Uncle Sam's army Mrs. Crawford are uncle and aunt

Mr. Parker was admitted to the Oregon state bar two years ago, following graduation from the Uniprogram on Jan. 26 commemorating the birth of Robert Burns 176 years lished a practice here where the gram, greatly appreciate being ad-

City Warms Up After Snap; 5 Below Coldest

Laurie, Roxy Krebs; Solo, "Annie Laurie," Viola Engelman; High-land Fling, Mrs. Crabtree, Mrs. Lindsay; Scotland's Burning week which carried the mercur (round), by all; Serial story, Vida to a maximum low of 5 degrees be week which carried the mercury

Light falls of snow with gradulowed the onset of the wintrish January 26, 1935. The girls discuss hard chinook wind came out of the was sold by the troop at the Heppsouth Sunday to break the back of ner-Echo basketball game. the spell. Temperatures were raised Monday to a maximum of 54 Kathleen Furlong, daughter of and a minimum of 45 degrees, with Full attendance of membership is school superintendent, to pass on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Furlong, under-moderate weather prevailing since. farm. He is now enjoying quite licenses to drive cars are asked to requested by Jas. G. Thomson, Jr., warrants for transportation and went an operation for appendicitis Overcast skies drizzled warm rain good health, following a recent op- get in touch with Mr. Bentley at for a time yesterday.

New Truck Regulations

Joint recommendations of the Eastern Oregon Wheat league, Oregon Wool Growers association and Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers Weddle of Pendleton who has bee sociation emanated from a meet- quite ill. ing here last week, affecting motor transportation. Representatives of the latter two associations met with the executive committee of the wheat league which met to organize plans for carrying out resolu tions passed at the recent conference of the league in Arlington.

The league's transportation com-mittee is Bert Johnson, Ione, chairman; John Withycombe, Arling-ton; L. J. Kelly, The Dalles; J. B. Adams, Moro, and E. H. Miller, Lexington.

Resolutions adopted by the meet-ing asked repeal of the present truck and bus law, and that a new law be enacted putting administra tion under the secretary of state's revenue of all trucking operations pro rated according to truck capareports and collect all payments

making all rules necessary for the from the second district I note each | collection of same even to the audday many things which, it seems to iting of any truck operator's acme, might interest the people of our counts at any time that he may district, so I have decided to send think necessary; and providing that some informal notes, from time to truck operators and drivers be catime to the newspapers which pable and intelligent and of good serve the district. There will be no character and also requiring truck attempt to discuss the great politi-cal events or trends of political opinion, nor to deal with the sub-jects which are of interest to but

Arthur M. Geary, Portland, rate pers publish any or all of these notes you will have first-hand in-formation on some of the questions to ship a certain percentage of their among wheat farmers having as its too long, but editors know how to select and blue pencil." les a definite idea of the amount of wheat tonnage which they might

Supt. Bloom Attends State Athletic Meet

tournament to be held at Salem, March 20-23, were laid at a meeting your librarian hasn't ordered it, F. Bloom, superintendent of the she can get it from a representative local schools and a member of the board. In the drawing of tournament places by the Oregon Journal schools.

"Spec" Keene, Willamette univer-sity coach, and Mr. Sparks, direcsubjects treated. For instance:
"Home loans received first attention. Mr. Pierce went to the head office to urge that an exception be stored and mr. Sparks, director of athletics at Williamette were highway and tip over while on her way from The Dailes last Sunday. The expects to introduce late this she was accompanied by Mrs. Elisephical of the companies of the tournament. Officials of the companies of the tournament. Officials of the companies of the companie The board also named a committee to make a study of athletic pro-

of acting on applications which had ganization of the Oregon athletic program. James M. Burgess, exsuperintendent of the local schools apparent as soon as Congress con- now of Milton-Freewater, is a mem ber of this committee.

Oppose Federal Control of River Transportation

the 'league's transportation com- ease could be averted. He sent the following telegram to Representative Pierce and Senators Steiwer and McNary:

"Eastern Oregon Wheat league opposed to regulation of transport- at Longview, Wash., Monday Jan. ation on our highways and Columnational commission or bureau and tion within a state to statewide commissions and departments and operatively under federal charter provided to any national board or bureau.'

Pierce answered, "Opposed to national highway control and further centralization. Greetings to league." vised your position regarding pro-posed regulation of transportation by national board or bureau. Best regards."

McNary's reply was, "Glad to have views of Eastern Oregon Wheat league in connection with regulation of transportation. I shall make use of your information. Re

CAMP FIRE GIRLS MEET. The Nakomis Camp Fire Girls

Light falls of snow with gradu-ally decreasing temperatures fol-hike was planned for Saturday, weather a week previous. But a ed honors they are earning. Candy

yesterday from the Willow creek eration.

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By MARGARET BLAKE

Mrs. Walter Eubanks has returned home after spending several days with her mother Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cool and Joe Kelsay departed last Thursday morning for their home in Washington. They were accompanied by Alvin Cool who will remain there for a visit of two months or more They report a pleasant return trip. Mrs. Ciell Rea and Mrs. Frank

Lundell gave a surprise party for their father, C. W. Swanson in honor of his birthday last Monday evening. A very enoyable time was had with bridge as the diversion. Besides the guest of honor the following persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mason, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lundell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Blake, Mr. and office; eliminafing all regulatory matter of the old law; setting a graduated charge based on gross ton Swanson. High scores were made by Mrs. Lee Howell and Kenneth Blake and low scores by Mrs. J. E. Swanson and E. R. Landell. Ice cream and cake were served at

the close of play. H. E. Cool has been ill with pneunonia during the past week. J. P. Louy who has been confined o the house for several weeks is

ible to be out once more The 4-H sheep and dairy clubs will hold their monthly meeting at the H. E. Cool farm on the evening of January 30. Each member will invite a friend and a social time will be held after the meeting. The dairy club has adopted the follow-ing motto, "To Make the Best Bet-

H. D. McCurdy was a busines visitor in Pendleton Tuesday. A federal warehouse inspector made the quarterly inspection of the local warehouses last week. Delbert Emert had a new diesel tractor delivered Wednesday for

ise on his ranch. The Dorcas society of the Congregational church held its annual election at a recent meeting. The following officers will serve during Mrs. Pierce was Oregon's state be expected to handle. The matter through the coming year: Mrs. Laxton Mcson, vice-president; Mrs. Paul G. Balsiger, treasurer; Mrs. Harvey

Ring, secretary. Last Friday night the boys and girls high school basketball squads journeyed to Stanfield. The boys were defeated but the girls won their game. On Saturday night the town and high school boys teams of Boardman played the Ione high and town teams in the high school Both of the local squads sufgym. fered defeat.

State and county tests and six weeks examinations were given in the school last week.

orking in and around Ione for Heppner on Monday. Miss Mildred Smith had the mis-

mittee to confer with Supervisor office to urge that an exception be Erwin as to any individual quest made for Oregon to the rule that all Buck, basketball coach at Milton, of the party was hurt. The Womens Missionary

of Ione has elected the following E. J. Keller, president; Mrs. Emligence and delay so great that the grams in other states in order to Mrs. J. E. Swanson, secretary and erflowed into the lobbies at a heartreasurer.

Mrs. Dorr Mason returned Sun been working for two weeks.

Mrs. K. K. Blake and Mrs. H. D. McCurdy spent Tuesday visiting Mrs. G. E. Tucker at Echo. They report that the Echo school is closed for a time as a result of The Eastern Oregon Wheat lea- case of infantile paralysis of which gue is opposed to federal control of a high school student was the victransportation on the Columbia riv- tim. It was hoped that by closing er, says Bert Johnson, Ione, head of the school an epidemic of the dis-

> T. E. Peterson was a Hermiston visitor last Saturday. A baby boy, Paul Victor, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnett

Grange Council Meets At Irrigon on Feb. 2nd

A full day's program has been prepared for the grange council of Morrow county when it meets in charge of CCC work. Mr. and if necessary but with no appeal at Irrigon on Saturday, Feb. 2. It has been announced as follows: House and Senate which are con Song; minutes; correspondence; election of officers.

10:20. Agricultural program for Group conferences. Noon. Pot-luck dinner. 1:30. Reports from groups; dis-

ussion 2. Recreational stunts led by Viia Heliker. 2:15. Factors to be considered in

putting over grange legislative program, Roy Penny, master Stanfield 2:45. Play by Irrigon grange,

omedy. 3. Cooperation as a future grange activity, Chas Wicklander, district state deputy.

EXAMINER HERE 26TH.

C. M. Bentley, examiner of oper-ators and chauffeurs from the office of Earl W. Snell, secretary of state, will be in Heppner at the courthouse next Saturday, Jan. 26, Bruce B. Kelley was down town between the hours of 10 a. m. and principle of the thing, as one of 5 p. m. All those wishing permits or that time.

FATLAND STANDS **AGAINST PROGRAM**

People Want Snell on Board of Control, Says Representative.

ASKS MODIFICATION

Lynch Works on Slot Machines Narcotic Bill: Late Notes From Capitol Given.

(By A. L. Lindbeck)

Salem.—Any attempt to curb the rol by vesting greater authority in the hands of the governor will be strenuously opposed by Represen-tative Fatland.

"The people of Oregon did not send Earl Snell to Salem to be merely a dignified clerk," Fatland declared. "When Snell was elected secretary of state it was with the understanding that he was to be a member of the board of control and share equally with the governor and the state treasurer in the re-sponsibilities of that board in di-

recting affairs of the state. "I am not opposed to any program which the governor may propose and which I conceive to be to the best interest of the state but I feel that he has been ill-advised in the preparation of the measures which were introduced into this session last week.

"The planning commission measure I feel was a particularly vicious one in its original form but if it is toned down to give the comm merely advisory powers I shall probably support it." Representative Fatland wants to

go on record as one of the few House members who opposed the increase in pay of stenographers and clerks from \$4 to \$5 a day. "I voted against the resolution because I felt that it was opposed

to economy and I was elected on an economy program," he explained. Representative Lynch has intro duced only one measure so far this session and explains that he is not out to set any records as a sponsor

of new legislation. His lone measure seeks to curtail the fraudulent operation of coin machines, particularly pay tele-phones. Lynch points to the fact that \$5509 in tokens were taken from the coin boxes of pay telephones in Portland in one month, Horace Addis, representative for the East Oregonian who has been this loss being taken by the apart-ment house owners, druggists and others in whose place of business the past week or so, departed for the telephones were located for the

convenience of the public. Lynch is now at work on the fortune to have her car slip off the draft of a measure providing for a

Reminiscent of the hunger marchers who stormed the state house in 1933 to demand relief at the hands officers to serve during 1935; Mrs. of the legislature advocates of the Townsend Old Age Pension plan packed the House chamber and oving on the Haight-Harrison memorial Monday afternoon. The meday from Lexington where she has morial, now in the hands of the House committee on unemployment, Mrs. Roy Brown spent the week calls on Congress to adopt the Townsend plan. Attendance at the hearing is estimated at between 1500 and 2000 persons, most of them aged people who would be beneficlaries of the pension.

More than 300,000 Oregon citizens have signed petitions to Congress in behalf of the Townsend plan, C. E. Hansen of Portland, state manager of the Townsend plan organization, told the legislative committee. Clubs have been organized in every community in the state with memberships ranging from 300 to more than 1000 he said.

J. E. Bennett, former state sentor from Multnomah county, now a Portland city commissioner, told the committee that the plan would solve the depression problem by putting billions of dollars into circulation and retiring millions of old men from employment, thus making room for young men who are out of jobs. Sentiment among members of the

and the probability is that it will ear, Mr. Belanger, county agent. go back to the House on a divided report. With the appearance of Ben Osborne of the state Federation of Labor on Monday and Ray Gill, master of the State Grange, on Tuesday, all the veteran members of the "third House" are now on the job, their number being aug-

mented by a lot of new comers who

unemployment committees of the

sidering the memorial is divided

are just cutting their eye teeth as House members did not take kindly to the idea of paying the telephone company a nickle every time they wanted to call up a friend so they resoluted in favor of free phones which will be installed at the expense of the state. It wasn't the five cent pieces that was worrying the representatives, it was the

their number expressed it. Hopes of state officials and em-(Continued on Page Four)