

Forecast: Cloudy with fog tonight. Saturday cloudy and unsettled with occasional rain. No change highest yesterday. 50. Lowest this morning 33.

People who pay for their newspapers are the best prospects for the advertiser. A. B. O. circulation is paid up circulation. This newspaper is A. B. O.

JENNINGS RECOUNT PLEA UPHELD

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THIS writer dropped in yesterday on a friend and found him going over his face with an odd-looking contraption about the size of a small potato masher. It was attached to a light socket, and made a buzzing noise somewhat similar to the warning of a peevish rattlesnake.
Asked what the Sam Hill he was doing, he answered: "I'm shaving."
The darned thing was a new wrinkle in safety razors.
YOU run it over your face DRY—no lather; no brush; no so-called soaps of any sort. You don't even wash your face after you get through, unless you just happen to feel that way.
It works like a lawn mower, and if you've handled it expertly your face is as smooth as a well-kept lawn when you get through.
The world is sure moving along, isn't it?
NOW here is a curious and quite significant fact in connection with these doodads:
They started out selling them for \$25, but after a while machinery was applied to their manufacture and production grew, with the result that they cut the price to \$15.
They say that if sales keep on growing they'll be able to cut the price to \$5 after a while.
That, you see, is what MACHINERY does.
AS long as these razors, or face mowers, or whatever it is that they are properly called, were made by hand, in a slow and laborious way, the price was high—prohibitively high.
But as soon as machinery was applied to their manufacture the price started down, and when they get around to mass production with perfected machinery the price will come AWAY down.
THE first automobiles were made wholly by hand, and the price was so high that only the very rich could afford to own them.
Then, after a while, somebody learned how to make automobiles with machinery, and as soon as machine manufacture reached the mass production stage the price came so far down that nearly everybody could afford to own an automobile.
Now we couldn't do without them. They have become an indispensable part of our modern life.
IT is quite the fashion at the present moment to be scared to death by the menace of the machine—or at least to pretend to be. You hear on every side this frightened statement: "After a while is taking men's jobs. After a while EVERYBODY will be done by machinery, and there will be no jobs left."
What will we do then?
IF you are wise, you will restrain your fears. The machine ISN'T going to ruin us all.
Instead, when we learn properly to manage its production, it will so cheapen the cost of all the various things we want and need in this modern day that EVERYBODY will be able to have more than ANYBODY has been able to have in the past.
Just like automobiles.
WHAT we need is to learn to distribute the rewards for human effort EQUALLY enough so that each of us will be able to exchange what he produces for what the other fellow produces without either being robbed in the exchange.
When we do that, there will no longer be any such thing as over-production, for human wants are unlimited and the more we produce the more we will HAVE.
GETTING back to this face mower, the manufacturers look for a large market for it among the WOMEN!
If your grandmother had been told in her youth that the time would come when women would provide a major market for RAZORS, she would have had a fit.
If she is still alive, she has learned that the world changes and that strange things do come to pass.
The chances are, if she is a modern grandmother, she uses a razor herself.
O'H, no; the ladies don't use razors on their faces. Nothing like that.
(Continued on Page Five)

SCHERMERHORN'S MOVE TO QUASH DENIED BY JUDGE

Skipworth Grants Ten Days for Further Move by Incumbent in Controversy Over Sheriff's Office
Long step towards the early settlement of the question of who is sheriff of Jackson county, was made this morning, when Circuit Judge G. F. Skipworth of Lane county, denied a motion of attorneys for Sheriff Gordon L. Schermerhorn to quash the petition for a recount, filed by former Sheriff Ralph G. Jennings. The court granted Schermerhorn ten days in which to file an answer to the contest petition. The court said he would return here in ten days or two weeks to hear any further proceedings.
Attorney E. E. Kelly, counsel for Sheriff Schermerhorn, with Attorney Frank DeSautels in argument to the court, that the petition was faulty on the grounds that Sheriff Schermerhorn had not been connected with any of the alleged illegal voting, and that under the Corrupt Practice Act section on which the petition was based it was imperative to show this.
Neff Argued Contention
Attorney Porter J. Neff, representing Jennings, argued that this contention was not well taken, and not sustained in the general election law, or in the Corrupt Practice Act, and that the chief point argued was whether Jennings had argued to file a recount petition, under the Corrupt Practice Act provisions. Attorney Neff argued that Sheriff Schermerhorn abstained himself from the state, thus preventing the serving of citations within the required time, as provided by the general election laws. It was then necessary to file under

MEIER-HOLMAN FIGHT ENLIVEN'S WEEK IN CAPITOL

Introduction of 54 Bills, Heated Debate and Backing of Veto Highlights Opening Days of Session
By CLAYTON V. BERNHARD Associated Press Staff Writer.
SALEM, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Introduction of 54 bills in addition to a score of resolutions and memorials, one heated debate and a large vote to sustain the governor's veto were the official results of the first week of the Oregon legislature, but the biggest events were detected unofficially when the breach between the governor and state treasurer was widened, open hostilities began between the two, and the first detection of approaching punch-packed legislation.
Extra Session Underway
Members of both houses today had a breathing spell after almost ten days continuous session, including the special assembly activities which started January 3. And the sum total of actual accomplishment on the surface would appear to be one week of regular session to undo the entire proceedings of the special session. But under the surface a great deal has been done in legislative procedure.
Taxation Matters Featured
The bills introduced in the house, where 38 of the 54 proposals appeared. A three per cent general sales tax exempting small home owners and a yield tax proposal on timber were among the major suggested acts. A selective sales tax on tobacco, mail and cosmetics also made its appearance as well as a measure to double the present income tax rates, and reduce the exemptions. None of these measures have come out of committees.
Hearing Set
Other house bills include the reduction of small loan interest and changes in the pawnbroker regulations. A public hearing on these bills was set for Tuesday night of next week. One of the high lights of the first week was the hearing accorded the so-called "hunger marchers." Failure of the governor to deliver a biennial message at the opening of the session was also placed in the unique category.
Automobile legislation also came to the fore with a senate bill proposing a \$5 license fee for automobiles. Bills in the two houses declared for reductions in county salaries and expenses of county officials. Consolidation of finances of state boards and commissions with the general fund and force these commissions to appear before the state legislature for appropriations has been proposed.
Veto Sustained
The debate witnessed in the house in the closing hours of the session (Continued on Page Nine)

"Kick" in Beer Cut by Committee; McNary Promises Farm Bill Help

3.05 PER CENT AGREED ON FOR BREW STRENGTH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—A modification of the house of representatives' beer bill was agreed upon today by a committee of senators to provide 3.05 per cent beer instead of 3.2 per cent and also to allow wines. The house bill was drastically rewritten to make it airtight against constitutional objections.
The committee will now report to the full judiciary committee, which must pass on the proposition before it reaches the senate.
The new alcoholic content representing 3.8 per cent by volume as compared with the house figure of 4 per cent by volume.
The committee attempted to remove constitutional objections by avoiding a definition of what constitutes an intoxicating beverage, but limiting the penalties of the Volstead act to those beverages above 3.05 per cent alcoholic content.
Senator Walsh, Montana Democrat, explained the sub-committee's adoption of this percentage because it had been arrived at after a scientific study by a commission appointed by the British parliament as non-intoxicating.
The language of the change in the new proposal, to limit penalties to beverages above 3.05 per cent, following the national prohibition act as amended and applicable shall apply to any of the following, or to any act or failure to act in containing more than 3.05 per cent of alcohol by weight: Beer, ale, porter, wine, similar fermented malt or vinous-liquor, or fruit juices.
The sub-committee left untouched the clause of the house bill, taxing beer at \$5 a barrel, and it will apply to all liquors permitted under the bill.
Chairman Blaine, announcing the sub-committee's action, said the new draft would be submitted to the full judiciary committee Monday.
Blaine's sub-committee is the one which recently drafted the prohibition repeal resolution now pending before the senate.
Blaine intends to make an effort to bring that resolution up within the next few days.

AIMEE IN COMA; DOCTOR SAYS LIFE ENDANGERED

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Ill for more than two years, Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, world famous evangelist, was reported today by her physician to be in a coma.
"Mrs. Hutton's condition is frankly serious," said the physician, Dr. L. C. Audrain. "She is in a state of coma. I do not choose, however, to discuss the nature of her ailment."
The evangelist was said to be confined to her bed in the parsonage of Angelus temple, of which she is pastor.
Mrs. Hutton has been reported seriously ill on numerous occasions during the past two years. Her illness began with a nervous breakdown. Later, while on a honeymoon trip to Central America with her husband, David L. Hutton, Jr., she contracted a tropical illness.
Several months ago, when her husband lost a breach of promise suit to Myrtle St. Pierre, a nurse, the evangelist insisted on being told the news. She fell to the concrete floor of her home and at that time was reported to have suffered a fracture of the skull.
Two weeks ago, Hutton reported she was seriously ill and was confined to her bed. A few days later, Mrs. Hutton announced she would leave on an around-the-world trip by herself to visit her mission. At that time she took occasion to deny there had been any trouble between herself and her husband. Last week she left her parsonage to obtain a passport for the world trip.
During services at Angelus temple on recent nights, aides of the evangelist have made efforts at raising money to send Slater (As Mrs. Hutton is known to her followers) away on a vacation tour before it is too late." It was announced that more than \$2000 had been collected.



Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton

SOME RETOUCHING NEEDED, HOWEVER, SAYS G. O. P. HEAD

High Points of Bill
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Chief provisions of the emergency farm bill passed by the house and sent to the senate are:
Establishes minimum prices approaching the pre-war parity ratio of seven commodities—Wheat, cotton, tobacco, hops, rice, dairy products and peanuts.
Levies a processing tax to make up the difference between this level and actual farm prices, distributing the proceeds to farmers on their percentage of the domestic consumption.
Requires beneficiaries to reduce acreage and production, or, in the case of dairymen, not to increase their output.
Increases tariffs by the amount of the processing taxes. Levies the amount of the cotton tax on silk and rayon.
Provides for administration by the secretary of agriculture and continues for a second year only by presidential proclamation.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Support for the Democratic farm bill "if we can simplify it, make it practicable and bring it within the constitution" was promised today by Chairman McNary, (R., Ore.) of the senate agriculture committee.
His comment was in an informal statement to newspapermen after he had called the committee to meet Monday to consider the bill.
"I would guess" he said, "that with some simplification of language and description of fair exchange values and the probable inclusion of all agricultural commodities, subject to the decision of the department of agriculture with respect to which commodities the bill shall operate on, the bill would be reported out favorably by the committee.
"I am going to support it if we can simplify it, make it practicable and bring it within the constitution, because in theory the quickest economic relief is to be had."
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HEARST SEEKING ROOSEVELT'S OK FOR SALES TAX

Congress Rumors Say Publisher in Personal Appeal—President-Elect Refuses—Radio City Rankles
Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The story is running around the Democratic cloakrooms about the efforts of Publisher William Randolph Hearst to persuade Mr. Roosevelt to endorse the sales tax. Hearst went personally to the president-elect with his appeal some weeks ago. The reply he received was: "W. R., I can't do it."
The president-elect is supposed to favor adoption of obnoxious taxes instead of those that will not be felt, like the sales tax. If they are obnoxious he thinks they will be repealed at the first opportunity. If they are unobnoxious they might be continued indefinitely.
Roosevelt's Radio City is extremely unpopular with other New York landlords. A high occupancy rate has been built up by offering space to prospective tenants at the same per foot rental they are currently paying elsewhere. The buildings are attractive and naturally a lot of tenants have taken advantage of the offer. Comments on the noted Rockefeller philanthropy are acid.
Inside sources estimate that the total Rockefeller stake in Radio City will run to the modest sum of 250 million dollars. There is no chance of the development earning even 1 per cent on this investment. The prediction is made from informed quarters that the Rockefellers will eventually write off 150 million dollars of this with a grand gesture and try to get a fair return on what is left. The present cost of the toy is \$65,000 a day.
The Metropolitan Life Insurance company owns a 60 million dollar first mortgage on the Center property. The loan was written with a personal guarantee of payment from John D. Jr. himself.
Another large fortune about to take a vigorous sock in the eye is that of the Guggenheims. The Coesack nitrate monopoly in Chile under Guggenheim auspices is about to be cracked wide open.
The trick is that other American interests participating in Coesack have been guaranteed against loss by Guggenheim interests. Therefore they are not worrying—but the Guggenheims are.
A deal has been put through between Farley and the Tammany crowd which will give Tammany control of patronage in New York City and the Albany district and leave the rest of the state to the Lehman-Farley-Flynn setup. This is a true—not a treaty of peace. The non-Tammany Democrats (Continued on Page Eight)

CALM PREVAILS AT COURTHOUSE AFTER ORATORY

Calm prevailed at the county courthouse today, following the rather turbulent scenes of yesterday, when an "indignation meeting" was staged, and petitions filed with the county court, demanding the resignation of District Attorney George A. Codding and Commissioner R. E. Nelson of Table Rock, and further asking that Commissioner Ralph Billings of Ashland "work in harmony" with County Judge Feby.
The county court meets again tomorrow.
Estimates of the crowd in attendance vary, the figures running from 500 to 2500. It is generally considered that the extremes are too low and too high. A count was made from an upstairs window of the people in the "inner circle" next the steps and where the cheering and booing originated. This count showed 400 people there. It is estimated there were between 500 and 600 people scattered around the fringes of the crowd, watching the proceedings.
Included in the throng were many high school students and small boys. The Grants Pass Courier estimated there were 1200 people in sight, the Ashland Tidings 1000. Court officials and citizens, some who have been looking at crowds all their lives, placed the number all the way from 750 to 1500.
The resignation petitions, when first filed, contained 887 names. It is said 300 or 250 signed the petition after the reception in the courtroom, with Judge Feby at his desk, and J. A. Banks stationed at the entrance door.
There is an unmistakable sentiment throughout the county that "the grandstanding at the courthouse should stop" and that "the county judge work with the commissioners, the commissioners work with the county judge." The unfavorable publicity attached to the unsettled condition is also receiving adverse comment. The only thing upon which all agree is that the situation is due to politics.
Peasant Woman Will Be Hanged
SZEGEDIN, Hungary, Jan. 13.—(AP)—SVEIGEDIN, a 50-year-old peasant woman charged by the state with killing two men, was convicted of murder today and sentenced to be hanged. The state charged she was retained by two women to murder their husbands, and that she hanged them to ratters in their own barns.
BALTIMORE, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The historic fifth regiment guard of the Maryland National Guard was destroyed by fire early today, at a possible loss of \$1,000,000.

JAPANESE PUSH JEHOL INVASION

CHENGCHOW, Manchuria, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Japanese forces were reported today in control of another strategic town in southeast Jehol as they pushed their lines into the ancient Chinese province.
Japanese land and air forces turned a heavy attack upon Tungshan, about 150 miles southwest of here, yesterday, and claimed a swift and decisive victory against a large force of Chinese defenders.
Bombing planes laid siege to the town to aid the advance of a column of Japanese cavalry. Japanese sources said the Chinese troops were driven in hasty retreat. Reports were received at the Japanese military base here that the town was a stronghold of the Chinese commander, Cheng Kuei-Lin.
Under the measure \$5,000,000,000 in bonds would be issued and turned over to Federal Reserve banks, which in turn would issue currency in that amount, turning it over to the treasury to be used in any way the government sees fit.
The proposal is to be considered tonight by the full membership of the forum.

LIBBY'S BABY IN SECLUDED ROOM TO CURB VISITS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The three day old son of Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds was removed to another room today where he "can't be reached except with an acetylene torch."
John N. Hatfield, superintendent of the Pennsylvania hospital, where the baby was born to the widow of Smith Reynolds, found fatally shot in his Winston-Salem home last July, said this precaution was taken because "we can't have people trying to see him all the time."
Since birth the baby had been kept on the seventh floor nursery of the maternity department. It is still in its "hot-bed," the modified incubator, the superintendent said.
Mrs. Reynolds has not yet seen her son.
Dr. Norris Vaux said it might be dangerous to move him for some time. He said the mother is "very anxious" to see her son.
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HOOPER WILL REST FOR YEAR AT LEAST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—White House aides announced today that President Hoover intended to "rest for at least a year" after March 4th.
Mr. Hoover will return to his Palo Alto, California, home.
One of the president's secretaries said Mr. Hoover had no intention of writing a book of history.
Grange Council Meets Saturday With Local C. C.
A meeting of the Jackson County Grange council with the legislative committee of the Chamber of Commerce has been called for Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the local chamber and a good attendance of Grangers is urged.
Legislative matters relative to taxation will be discussed at the meeting in hope of accomplishing action through the state legislature, now meeting.
The Jackson County Grange council is composed of the master and two other members of each subordinate Grange in the county, and the chamber of commerce is anxious to have all present here tomorrow.

AGUA CALIENTE LEADING

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Back in the stride which made him the leading money winner of the western golf tournaments, Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., stepped into the lead in the third round of the Agua Caliente \$7,500 open golf tournament today with a total of 217 strokes.
Other scores included Frank Schaffer, Salem, Ore., 173—withdrawn.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal. Jan. 12.—Well, let's see what we read in our daily paper and then agitate folks' dinner with.
"Democrats in clash in senate, Carter Glass and Huey Long fight over banks."
Get your senate gallery seats now for the next four years, for there is going to be fun and amusement for a very body.
"Bring the kiddies."
Arguing over banks! I didn't know there was any left.
"Debt issue flares up again in Paris." It flared but didn't "flare up" enough to do us any financial good. Even at a French statesman's salary it will cost France more than 20 millions a year just to argue over it.
"Japan takes another hunk of China." That's a daily headline to any more. Japan's alibi are the most interesting and unique thing about that war.
Yours,
Will Rogers
(Continued on Page Six)

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(Continued on Page Six)

NEW BUSINESS IN COASTAL LUMBER

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 13.—(AP)—New business amounting to 18,186,000 feet was reported by the Western Pine association here today for the week ending January 7. This was about 3 per cent better than the previous week, but 64 per cent under the three year average for January. The association said the figures were based on reports from 116 member mills in the western territory, only 20 of which were operating.
Shipments were 19,969,000 feet and production 8,775,000 feet. This put production at a new low of 64 per cent of capacity as compared with 7 per cent for the previous week.
Current orders were 11.6 per cent of sawmill capacity.

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