Second Week of Popularity Contest Comple's 1-Voting Heavy

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Twenty-Seventh Year

SOLONS DEBATE UTILITIES CURB

STAR CHAMBER SESSION CALLED FOR DISCUSSION

Additional Powers in Regulating Companies in Bill Favored By Majority Committee - Hot Debate.

SALEM, Feb. 4-(AP)-Starting the day with a "star chamber" session and against ejecting newspapermen from committee deliberations on the major power bill before the Oregon legislature, the senate railroad and utilities committee's actions and de-bate featured the sessions in the clos-ing day of the fourth week of the 37th legislative session. 37th legislative session.

After meetings late yesterday and again this morning, a majority of the committee reported out the mean-ure, which would give the Public Utilities commissioner additional pow-Utilities commissioner additional pow-ers in regulating utility companies, with recommendations the bill pass with a few amendments. The min-ority report asked the bill be re-re-ferred, which action was finally taken but not until a bitter personal de-bate had taken place on the floor of the upper house during most of of the upper house during most o the day.

The debate was between members

The debate was between members of that committee, the minority group, Senators John Goss of Coos and Alan Bynon of Multnomah charging "railroading" of Utility Commissioner Thomas power proposals, while the majority, Senators Peter Zimmerman and W. E. Burke of Yambill and Sam Brown of Marion countered with charging them with being about a troot committee meetings.

In the meantime considerable dis-In the meanime considerable dis-cussion went the rounds as to the con-stitutionality of the ways and means committee's proposal to divert more than half million dollars from the millage tax levies for higher insti-tutions of learning to the state gen-eral fund. It was indicated the attorney general would rule such action

Both houses held sessions today, adjourning in the afternoon until Monday.

BANKS EVICTION

A judgment and decree, in default in favor of T. E. Pottenger and wife, and Eimira Cox was handed down

Daily News.

The decree provides, that Pottenger and co-plaintiffs are entitled to immediate possession. It is further prorided, that Banks, under Oregon law may redeem the property within all months by the payment of \$18,185.32 TO STAP IN STA

The suit was for possession of the building on West Main street, occupled by the Daily News, and pur-chased by Banks. It was averred that Banks had failed to comply with the terms on the contract for the pur-

BURGLARS ENTER M AND W STORE

Thieves entered the Montgomery



Owen D. Young, who has been mentioned prominently as a Roose-velt cabinet possibility, is shown talking with the President-elect at the executive offices in Albany, N. Y. The subject of their talk was not disclosed. (Associated Press Photo)

CHEMAWA EVENS MEDFORD SERIES JUST ANOTHER OF

The consideration will be resumed Tuesday afternoon, when a report will again be brought out.

The first piece of major legislation was put on the statutes with the signature today of Governor Julius L. Meier on the bill providing a working basis for the handling of R-F-C, funds for relief of unemployed in the state. Aside from this no final actions on any of the major issues before the legislature have been accounted by long passes, and a fast finish. Medford bombarded the backbard with shots in the closing set-board with shots in the state.

The line-up;			
Chemawa (17)	Me	dfo	rd (14)
Amera, 6	F	4.	Luman
Pratt. 2	.F	1,	White
Dog Eagle	.C	4.	Harris
De Poe, 3	.G	3.	Brown
Shoulderblade,1,	G	1.	Scheel
Substitutions:	Medford.	Ha	mmack
(1); Chemawa: 5	Shoulder	bla	de (3).
Zundle (2). Bab	b. Archam	bea	tt.

Referee: G. Harrington The Tiger Cubs defeated Phoenix 20 to 17 in a preliminary game.

TO STAR IN STAGE SHOW FOR LEGION

Youth is at it again, stealing the how, according to Robert Lorraine, director of the comedy to be presentdrector of the comedy to be present-ed February 15 and 16 by the Med-ford post of the American Legion. And by youth, this time he means, three dashing young ladies. A red head, a blonde and a brunette. They are: Adra Edwards. Nelle Greene and Bible (Doord all and brunette and Ethel Chord, all well known in the local younger set and in amateur

Ward Co., store on South Central avenue Friday night, and stole approximately \$100 worth of goods, tereday, assuring the public that the Fifty dollars worth of watches were among the articles stolen.

A large quantity of jackets, shoes, and other goods were found ready to be tied in bundles in the back of the store.

fourth quarter rally gave the visitors a lead. of three points which they held, most of the period which was featured by long passes, and a fast finish. Medford hombarded the backboard with shots in the clessing seconds, but were unable to drop one through the net.

The visitors guarded close, and played a stronger defensive game than the night before, when they lost by a score of 32 to 31.

The first half ended with the score 8 to 4 in favor of Medford. The third quarter was even. In the final canto the Redskins started a rally and galned a lead when a couple of "cripples" came their way.

Luman and Harris were high point men for the locals with four points each. Amera led for Chemawa with six points. White and Scheel were iff form, and had poor luck with their shots.

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Chemawa (17) Medford (14) them. Several names were marked. them. Several names were marked off. I marked off the name of Ted Heimroth, and Commissioner Billings marked off the name of A. J. Bishoff. Judge Fehi was present dur-ing the entire preceeding. Names were written in to make up those stricken. Elsie Olsen Brown, clerk to the

county court, was also present.

The jury list was then approved, and the county tourt adjourned, and a everything was satisfactory. A few days later Judge Fehl made the charges which as before stated wore groundless. Both Commissioner Billings and myself told Judge Fehl, that we had marked off the names of Heimroth and Bischoff, and the reasona why we did so. Nevertheless Judge Fehl continued his contentions, The names of Arthur Perry and Robert W. Ruhl were placed on the jury list by Judge Fehl. He said that Mr. Ruhl was one of the best jurys he had ever seen in court, when he list and Judge Earl H. Fehl were the chief that the hearing. Those who signed the bond were Electa A. Fehl,

ware the production of the pro

Banks' Admirers Post \$1,000 Bail; TRUTH WILL OUT Recall Plans Bared at Mass Meeting WHEN DEMOCRATS

FACE GRAND JURY HEARING ON LIBEL

Llewellyn A. Banks, editor of the dedford Daily News, whose arrest was rdered on a charge of criminal libel, nade by Attorney M. O. Wilkins of Ashland, was released under \$1000 ond when arraigned before Justice of the Peace L. A. Roberts of Ashland yesterday afternoon. Bond was furnshed-by admirers who jammed th mall courtroom

Banks waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand

Banks was ordered to appear for rraignment at 10 o'clock yesterday, but by arrangement with the sheriff he did not appear until 2 o'clock. Judge L. A. Roberts and the complaining witness, M. O. Wilkins waited until 10 o'clock, and when Banks did not abow in they left.

JUST ANOTHER OF

MANY FAIRY TALES

Ed. Note: Accusation by the Daily
News on February 3 that aupporters
of L. A. Banks, News publisher, had
been stricken from the tentative jury
list through intrique of the Mail
Tribune is refuted in the following
statement by R. E. Nealon, county
commissioner:

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did not show up they left.

Sheriff Takes Own Time
Judge Roberta declared yesterday
that he did not postpone the time for
Sheriff Gordon Schermerhou to produce Banks in court at 10 o'clock.
The delay was a volntary act on the
part of the sheriff's office, as far as
the court was concerned, Judge Robrets said, and the sheriff's office is
lable for the court. Banks had declared in
his newspaper that he would resist
arrest, and the officers did not "call
his bluff."

Several objections to the warrant

Several objections to the were raised by the sheriff's office, in that the warrant was not dated and that the warrant itself did not set a time for arraignment. Members of the sheriff's staff also objected to serving he warrant on the grounds that the district attorney and refused to swear out warrants for Banks' against oth

out warrants for Banks' against other persons, but they were advised that their duty was to serve warrants when they were given to them.

Fehl to Fore
After Banks' bond was signed by six sworn property owners, 80 more names were affixed to a subsequent sheet by landowners who expressed their desire to be included on the bond. County Judge Earl H. Fehl ap-peared as a friend of Banks, and in-formed the subsequent signers of the bond that they did not waive their right to the did not waive their right to jury duty by signing the pledge of support and confidence. Mrs. Ada Deskin of Ashland raised the question of whether their right to jury duty was jeopardized.

Banks was cheered by his friends, and Judge Roberts admonished the crowd that the disnity of the court.

and Judge Roberts admonished the crowd that the dignity of the courtfrom must be preserved. Those who
attended the arraignment expecting
fireworks were disappointed, and
some got their first glimpse of legal
proceedings. A large crowd standing
outside the open windows, on he
sidewalk, also gave three cheers or
Banks.

Asst. Diet Attenue George Verliebe.

PUBLISHER MUST FOUR KILLED WHEN TRAINS CRASH POLITICAL PLANS



Four persons were killed and 28 passengers injured when this steam engine collided with a gas-electric motor coach near Knoxville as. Flames from exploding gasoline after the crash destroyed soridge on which the trains met. (Associated Press Photo)

OMA GEBAUER FORGES TO FORE IN BALLOTING

V	A total of 84,800 votes places Miss,
	s Oma GeBauer in the lead in the
	Medford Merchants-Mail Tribune po
ŀ	pularity contest up to the time the
ĭ	ballots were counted Saturday after
	noon. During the past few days a
þ	large number of votes have been cas
	t, indicating that the contestants are
	making an effort to forge shead as
	the third week of the race is started.
	Miss Oleta Rogers and Miss Margar-
	at Mailing are close suppers up in

et Melling are close runners up in the latest vote count and many other poung ladies listed below are making Hetty Bardwell rapid progress toward winning the grand prize which will be a free journey to Hawaii.

The second prize offered in the Montana Ranney countered to the counter of the counterprise of

popularity contest, an interesting Young Devaney boat trip to San Francisco, Cal. from Seattle. Wn., with all expenses paid from Medford and return, is also worth working for and some of the girls are concentrating on this award. Ruth Koozer Harriet Campbell .

Arvilla Burns Sybil Jean Young Jean Pabrick Kathleen Nes s paid Oma GeBauer
also Margaret Purco
of the Rosamond Wa
award. Gldgeon Crew
Votes. Lucy Clement
1,000 Melva Parrot
1,000 Justine Miller

Margaret Childers

Solons Beauty Contest Leaves Trail of Sparks Among Partisan Stenogs

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INCLUDE SCALPS CODDING, NORTON

The Jackson county legal-political the past two years, continued at the 'first assembly of the Good Government Congress." at the Armory Saturday morning. Police estimated the crowd at between 1200 and 1500. The majority of those in attendance, a check of the parked autos showed. vere-from the rural sections. Many o were-from the rural sections. Many of this city, drawn by suriosity attend-ed. The meeting revealed plans for a campaign to launch recall move-ments against the circuit judge and district attorney.

L. A. Banks, editor-orchardist, pre-sented a program for the "rehabilita-tion of Jackson county," which n-cluded mine development, building

Copyrighted by McClure Newspaper Syndicate WABHINGTON—A republican senator with elephantine ears overheard two democratic leaders talking about Senator Walsh and Glass going into the Roosevelt cabinet.

The eavesdropper telephoned the news to a republican editor here. Next morning the editors Washington Post was splashed with headlines "Tom Walsh to be Attorney General and Carter Glass to get Treasuryship."

That was the way the news got out. The republicans here can always be relied upon to tell on the democrats and the democrats tell on the republicans. That assures the truth.

It created a very had situation for It created a very bad situation for Walsh and Glass. They were put in the light of having disclosed something that should have been kept secret until President-elect Roosevett announced it. Glass fumed, fretted and issued a more or less convincing denial. Walsh protested, indicating he had the matter under consideration. cluded mine development, building of a cannery, and other constructive enterprises. He climaxed his remarks however, with the charge, "that the rehabilitation would not be a success, until law and order had been estab-lished in Jackson county, and the dis-trict attorney removed, also the cir-cuit judge. He favored the appoint-ment of "comeone who is not a mem-ment of "comeone who is not a memcuit judge. He favored the appoint-ment of "someone who is not a mem-ber of the legal profession to the ple off the track.

bench."

"Law and Order" Record Played
Banks' proposal that the "grand
jury indict the district attorney for
maifeasance in office," was embodied
later in a resolution, which was carried. The grand jury was "memorialized" to indict District Attorney Codding for "maifeasance."

The resolution contained the familiar oft-repeated charges, that "law
and order have been broken down in
Jackson county," that "life is not
safe, and that "property is being
confiscated without due process of
law."

The situation at that time strongly suggested that both would go in the cabliet at the positions named. An amountement of their appointment together with the name of the new secretary of state was expected from Warm Springs before the end of this week.

week.

The three way deal had not been consummated. Authorities were certain it would be. Identity of the new secretary of state was then indistinct. The boys inside thought it might be Bernard Baruch, Col. House or Frank Polk.

law."

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The explanation for that its the R. The background on that is the R. C. is dead set against publicity. It reasts every attempt in congress to making situation. The corporation held the report back until the last minute of the last reasons why the 5,000 loans were made. What congress demanded to know was the reason for each loan. Senator Coursens called the turn on the report regarding the Dawes and the first of the day of the country of the country of the last day. Then it listed in one of the last day. Then it listed in one of the last day. Then it listed in one of the last day. Then it listed in one of the last day. Then it listed in one of the last day. Then it listed in one of the last day. Then it listed in one of the last day. The it listed in one of the last day. Then it listed in one of the last day. Then it listed in one of the last day. Then it listed in one of the last day. Then it listed in one of the last day. Then it listed in one of the last day. Then it listed in one of the last day. Then it listed in one of the last day. The it liste

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be done by the grand jury, and when that is done, I will submit to arrest gracefully." Mrs. Adai Deakin of Ashland took WILL says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb. 4.-With a million and one home talent problems that ought to be worrying our lawmakers, why they are still excited about the debts. England is paid up till June so why start worrying now about June. Suppose all the unemployed had work till June, the hungry food till June - they could rest mighty easy for awhile. They haven't got it, but the debta are paid till June.