## **JEFFERSON COUNTY** TAX RELIEF GIVEN SENATE APPROVAL

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son Parker, W. A. Schoenfeld, Phillip A. Parsons, Ed W. Miller, C. J. Buck, Guy Boyington and John W. Biggs, The house late yesterday went down the line in support of Governor Martin when it passed two of his major proposals-the general fund bill and the county unit system vote for public schools.

House For Budget Control The lower house of the assembly, after lengthy debates, gave approval of the much disputed measure which would place all game fees and funds of other boards and commissions in the general fund of the state and requiring legislative appropriations for the operations. Only eight votes of the 60 were cast against the bill. Immediately following with 15 negative votes the house also passed the measure calling for elections in each county on the county unit system of education. Both had been proposed by the governor and followed by special messages to the legislature. Both now go to the senate.

Train Bill Appears Train Bill Appears The so-called To-car train bill ap-peared in the house today bearing the name of Representative Dicksons Multhomah, and others. It limits the 'ength of ireight trains to 70 cars exclusiva of caboose, and passenger

exclusive of ecologe, and passenger trains to 14 conches. Other bills introduc#1 prohibit the sale of aluminal, veronal, barbitai and other drugs except upon pre-scription of a physician; prohibiting the mutilation of any game animal to disguise the sex in field or forest to disguise the sex in field of tores or while having possession of a gun-prohibiting stock from running at large in certain sections of Marion county: permitting the exclusion from any district improvement con-; at pany and the inclusion of other lands pany and the inclusion of other almost upon proper showing of members owning land in the district; provid-ing that owners of 10 per cent of stock of any corporation may de-miang an audit of the books, but only one audit in a year, and making it unlawful to fish on the North Umpqua above Rock creek in any manner other than fly fishing.

SALEM, Feb. 1 .- (AP)-The senate of the legislature today set a new mession record for bills introduced at being placed on the desk. Nine bills were introduced by the

joint house and senate committees joint house and senate committees on banking, at the request of the state superintendent of banks, A. A. Schramm, all relating to the banking laws of the state. Their purpose was listed by Schramm as follows: To regulate banks and trust com-panies whose deposits were insured, and foreign banks doing business in

and foreign banks doing business in and foreign banks doing ousliess in Oregon, to permit such banks to elim-inate commercial and saving depart-ment and change per centum which banks may loan on first mortgages from 30 per cent of the actual cash market value to 60 per cent. To repeal one section of the bank-ter bergin the attorney cent

ing laws because the attorney gening laws because the attorney gen-eral had advised the banking super-intendent that he had no authority to obtain reports from national banks doing a branch banking business. Providing that the superintendent may temporarily take charge of any

bank or trust company ordered to op-erate on a restricted basis. To provide a method for the selec-tion and appointment of a successor

trustee upon liquidation of a bank

trustee upon inquination of a bala or trust company. To provide a method for determ-iming, establishing and adjudicating claims against securities deposited with the superintendent by banks doing a trust business, upon discone of such trusts.

To raise per centum from 50 to 60 per cent for first mortgages on improved real estate, and permitting trust funds to be invested in real estate obligations which were fully backed by the United States. Providing procedure for garnish-ment of funds on deposit in branch

banks Making uniform the law of transfer

of shares of stock in Oregon corpora Making uniform the law relating to trust receipts and pledges of person



LINDBERGH ENTERS COURTROOM TO HEAR BRUNO

Most of the principals in the murder trial of Brune Richard Hauptmann can be seen in this courtroom scene at Flemington, N. J. The picture was taken just before the start of the session and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is shown, in circle, on his way to his seat. Hauptmann, on trial for the murder of the Lind-bergh baby, is indicated by arrow. (Associated Press Photo)

EYES REVEAL EMOTIONS OF HAUPTMANN IN COURT



Here are the eyes of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, snapped in varying expressions as he sat in the Flemington, N. J., courtroom listening to the state attempt to prove he murdered the Lindbergh baby. There are smiling eyes, sinister eyes and frightened eyes in this group. (Associated Press Photos)

for sinking funds for the payment of the interest of such bonds. The senate passed house bill 71, providing for a higher rate of gift

taxes. CHURCH ORGANIST HELD ON THEFT With a gradual thaw continuing to

SEATTLE, Feb. L-(UP)-Edward Roberts, elderly organist at the Seattle Trinity Episcopal church, was ar-

from a customer of a brokerage firth with which he formerly was connect-

Roberts expressed surprise at the charge and said he would return to Boston voluntarily. Although Massa-

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rested last night at request of Boston police on a charge of theft. It was alleged Roberts stole \$5000 dept On the Siskiyou mountains the depth is only 10 inches, as compared to 56 inches reached during the height of the recent storm. Snow on Sexton mountain was reported

makes skiing in the Union Creek district fast and perhaps the best available at present. Snow at Crater Lake has also been setting, having reached a depth of 115 inches ON MOUNTAIN LEVELS reached a depth of 115 inches. Despite the surprising melt, there has been no alarming run-off of anow water in the valley streams, and Bear creek at Medford has shown no per-ceptible horrease. UNDER WARMING SUN ceptible increase. Roads lading over the mountains from Medford are now practically dry

Babes Not Abandoned.

BALEY NOL ADMILLENCE BALTIMORE - (UP) - Not one mother abundoned her baby on a Baltimore dosrstep in 1934. T. James Hunter, chief social investigator of the bureau of city charities, has reported. It marked the first time in 5 sears with the bureau that Hunter



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nportant first ransom note, known the nursery note. "was written by left-handed man trying to disguise his handwriting " He charged, moreover, the chart

prepared by Albert S. Osborn, chief handwriting expert for the state, which was used by Osborn and other experts to illustrate basis for comparng the ransom notes with Haupt-

why he believed Hauptmann was not the writer. Note Writer Unknown

Reilly declared: "We never contended Fisch wrote

naid writing on it and naid writing on it and naid writing on it and notes which followed the kidnaping and slaying of Baby Charles A. Lind-bergh, Jr., of which Haupimann is accused. The state objected. The card was not immediately identified, though the discussion that followed indicated it was from Fisch. Relly argued: "We are not here to role the man

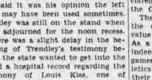
Hauptmann didn't write them."

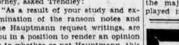
Hauptmann dight write them. Handwriting Disgulsed Trendley testified that the first ransom note, known as the nursery note, was written in disgulsed hand, and said it was his opinion the left hand may have been used sometimes. hand may have been used sometimes. Trendley was still on the stand when court adjourned for the noon recess. There was a slight delay in the be-ginning of Trendleys testimony be-cause the state wanted to get into the

as to whether or not Hauptmann, this

"In my opinion." said Trendley, "he did not."

Relly argued: "We are not here to prove who rrote the ransom notes, but to prove





The ransom notes represented a and nation notes represented a cardinal point in the state's case against Hauptmann. The first note was left on the window sill of the Lindbergh nursery the night the baby was stolen, March 1, 1932. The state contends that the man who wrote the first note also climbed a ladder at th window of the nursery, stole the bab

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Suits

Leave it to Comie Mack to come up with some revolutionary idea. The veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics insists that his plans for 1935 place Jimmy Foxx behind the bat. ing the ranson notes with fauge. insann's handwriting, ignored al but three words in the first note. Up to the noon receas, when he was still undergoing direct examination, threndley took up the nursery note line by line and word by word to show That left only Frank Hayes, a power-

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That left only Frank Hayes, a power-ful youngster who came directly to the Athletics from high school.

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So it looks as though Mack is real-"We never contended Fisch wrote the notes or that he perpetrated the crime. I believe that he got the ran-som money. We don't know who wrote the ransom notes." ly serious about his plans, for Poxx.

and begin scain. Poxx is without a doubt one of the most versatile players in base-ball, so it is possible that he can swing it. "If Connie is willing to try the experiment, I certainly am." Poxx de-clared on his return from touring the Orient with the major leaguers. There is at least one drawhark to hand may have been used sometimes. Trendley was still on the stand when for a djourned for the noon recess. There was a slight delay in the be-ginning of Trendley's testimony be-record a hospital record regarding the testimony of Louis Kiss, one of Hauptmann's alibi witnesses. Edward J. Relly, chief defense at-torney, asked Trendley: "As a result of your study and ex-smination of the ransom noise and the Hauptmann request writings, are you in a position to render an opinion as to whether or not Hauptmann, this There is at least one drawback to

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diverse means. One of the state experts. Albert S. Obsorn, declared the evidence that Hauptmann wrote the notes was whelming." The provide the state experts and over-whelming." The provide the state experts and over-the provide the state experts and the state experiment. The provide the state experts and the state experiment over the state experiment. The provide the state experts and the state experiment over the state experiment. The state experts and the state experiment over the state experiment. The state experiment over the state experiment over the state experiment over the state experiment. The state experiment over the state experiment over the state experiment over the state experiment. The state experiment over the state experiment over the state experiment over the state experiment over the state experiment. The state experiment over the state experiment o

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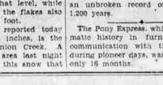
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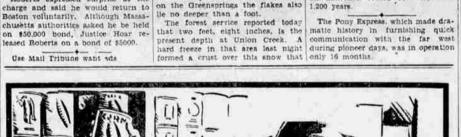
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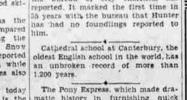
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Bynon would appropriate \$100,000 for the establishment of a detention farm for first criminal offenders, and to which persons sintenced to jails or penitentiary might be sent. The measure would authorize the board of control to purchase or acquire ap-proximately 500 acres of land or which to build the detention farm. Other bills introduced would pro-

vide new set of rules for installment payment of taxes; amending relief laws; provide for division of interest from irreducible school fund on July 1 instead of August 1; three bills designed to aid irrigation and drainage districts, and authorizing counties to issue funding bonds, providing





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