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marks, about \$500, when he arrived in Germany just before his death. He had nothing else of value, she said The defense had sought to show

"And did you and your family submit to the New York hwyer the fol-lowing list of assets; furs, pelts, stocks, a restaurant company and a bundle that was hidden'

"Nein." said Miss Eisch and the Interpreter told the jury what that meant. The defense rested its case shortly before the noon recess after surprise testimony that the Lindbergh kid-nap ladder was on the back of an automobile near Hopewell twenty testimony this the Lindolf of an automobile near Hopewell twenty hours before Baby Lindbergh was kidnaped and slam-and that a man in the auto was not Bruno Richard

Hauptmann. The state immediately launched its rebuttal attack on the defense's alibi and other witnesses.

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(Copyright, 1940, by the Association Press) PLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. S-(AP) Bruno Richard Hauptmann today rested his case against the charges that would send him to the electric "Positively not?" said Boimer. The state contends Hauptmann, alone, kidnaped, killed and collected ransom for the Lindbergh haby, Boimer's sensational recital followchair for the kidnaning and murder

chair for the kidinaping and murder of Baby Charles A. Lindbergn, Jr. The defense cass ended at 12:10 p. m. after semational testimony de-kigned to place the Lindbergh kidinap ladder in the possession of a man other than Hauptmann 24 hours be-fore the crime. The defense also used two practical the defense had line before the poon

The defense also used two practical iumber men to dispute the testimony of a state wood expert that part of the kidnap ladder came from Haupt-mann's Bronx attle. One of these was the last defense witness. Defense Hesis Education to call the state had time before the noon the kidnap ladder came from Haupt-son and Oscar Christiansen. The first but was involved in an auto Defense Hesis Education to call the sale of appli-accident with Benjamin Heier on the night of April 2, 1692—the ransom Consort L Beilly, chief defense



The defense case, in brief, was: Haupimann was in a Bronx bakery, more than 60 miles from the scene of the crime, when Baby Lindbergh was stolen. The dead German furried, Isad or Fisch, and not Haupimann, got the \$50,000 ransom money: Haupimann innocently took \$18,000 of ransom money from Fisch or safekening, a man resembling MINOR MEASURES sis doo of reason money from Factor for safekeeping: a man resembling the dead maid. Yilet Sharpe, were seen with a baby aborily after the kid-naping; nobe of Hauptmann's finger-prints was found; Hauptmann did not build the ladder used in the kid-nation; money which avoid the as-

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operation of the state with the fed. sets after the ransom payment came, acts after the ransom parameter case, unrecorded, from Fisch for stock in-vestments; Hauptmann was at a musi-cale in his home on the night of Apiri 2, 1932, when Dr. John P. (Jaf-sie) Condon seys he paid him the ransom money in a Brons graveyard; Haustmann money in a Brons graveyard; eral government in re-employment projects, and would appropriate \$12.-000 for this work, the sum to matched by the federal government.

The defense had sought to show that Fisch had considerable money when he left the United States in December, 1933. It also charged that Fisch had left with Hauptmann for safekeeping the \$14.600 ransom mon-ef found in Hauptmann's garsge. Retained Attorney Edward J. Beilly, defense chief, on rows-examination elicited the Infor-mationmation Fisch's family had en-gaged an American attorney after his Geath. (Control of the source of t

Senator Douglas McKay of Marion county objected to the salary in-Brevoort Bolimer, filling station owner and graduate civil engineer, who said on cross examination he did not report his story to police because he couldn't be sure from pictures of the beddet to the sainty in-county objected to the sainty in-crease in Deschutes county on the grounds that Marion county with a he couldn't be sure from pictures of much larger population only paid its ncks, a restaurant company and a he couldn't be sure from pictures of much larger population only paid its the ladder, testified he saw and ex-"Nein." said Miss Elsch and the amined the ladder at 1:15 s. m., Senator Goss answered McKay's objection with the statement that the salaries could not be compared because, due to lack of assistants, such an officer in the smaller county would be loaded with more work.

woman. Hauptmann's attorneys heightened the drama of their aurprise by calling upon the defendant to assist. "Stand up, Mr. Hauptmann's attorneys heightened "Stand up, Mr. Hauptma

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upon the defondant to assist. "Stand up, Mr. Hauptmann," cried Frederick A. Pope of defense counsel. Hauptman dame to his feet. "Is that the man?" Pope swept his hand toward the waiting defendant. house, changing the date of examin-ation for physicians and surgeous from the first Tuesday of January and July of each year, and leaving the date of examination up to the discretion of the board of examiners, was

A joint memorial introduced today would petition congress to provide for construction and maintenance of transmission lines by the United

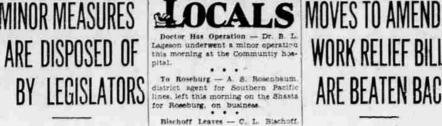
States government, on the Bonneville dam project. A bill sponsored by the Oregon Sc cial Hygiene society and having as its purpose the reduction of venereal diseases, was also passed. In explana-tion, epresentative Hannah Martin. Marion county, said it was not de-

E. R. Santo, local mineral and gem DEFUNCT BANK WOULD

PAY DELINQUENT TAX

Santo terms the most beautiful green and the set of the second secon and specimens and believes he can secure as many more in a short time, he advocates a museum for southern Oregon and northern California, started with public donations. He urges all interested to get in touch with him at 620 South Ivy street af-ter 4.30 in the evenings, or on Sat-urday and Sunday afternoons.

ollector, has purchased the Hey-



traveling agent for Great Northern milway, left last night by train, bar-ing been a brief Medford business visitor.

Kline to Portland-Ross Kline left last night by train on a business trip to Portland, and planned to stop in Salem this morning for the session of the state legislature.

Back from Portland-Carl Sisson, CCC member from Camp Carberry, re-

turned this morning on the Oregonian from Portland, where he has spent the last week on leave. License Examiner Here-Ward Mc-Reynolds, state automobile operator license examiner, is in Medford to-

day and tomorrow, on the third floar of the city hall. He will be there from 8 s. m. to 8 p. m. tomorrow. Breaks Ankle-Mrs. David Bottom of Richamond, Cal., is being treated

at Sacred Heart hospital for a broken ankle she suffered when stepping from her automobile here recently onto alippery pavement.

Has Pneumonia-Dr. D. Wiedman of the Holland Hotel is a patient at Sacred Heart hospital, where he is receiving treatment for pneumonia

He is doing as well as can be expected, according to attendants.

Expected from East — Mrs. J. F. Arnold of Coker Butte road, was ex-pected to return today by train from Carthage. Mo. where abe had been called by the death of her father. A. Marahall, who passed away Friday. . . .

At Community Hospital - Among patients at Community hospital. where they have all undergone major operations, are: Mrs. A. S. Black of 44 North Riveralde, Mrs. Harry Pyla of Cargill court and Alex Schichtl of Jacksonville.

To Alumni Meeting - Dr. B. R

Elliott left last night by train for Portland to attend a meeting in that city of the North Pacific Dental colcity of the North Pacific Dental col-lege Alumni association. He is ex-pected to be back in his office Sat-

People's Market, Roseborough's Beauty Parlor and the Reliable Grocery do-

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 fossile, now on display at 620 South Ivy street.
 A petition asking authority for Mr. Santo has also added more than 100 mineral and somi-precious gem stones, local and foreign. In-cluded in this collection are ruby calcite and "sand spike" specimens, which are considered very rare, some-what resembling ice cream cones. One specimen in his collection Mr.
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Take a TIP from the

great majority

# Phillippines and Nys (R., N. D.), who has been busy with his munitions inquiry. Just how they voted was not announced. Nyelost an amendment, 10 to 9, to prohibit any of the money being used for building naval craft in private yards. He announced afterward President Roosevelt had assured him none of the money would be used for that purpose. The committee eliminated the Phil ippines from the bill, confining its benefits "only in the United States. and its territories and possessions." Stelwer Amendment Loses

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Senator Steiwer (R., O.re.) lost, by 10 to 9, an amendment which would have regulated all public works pro-jects to be carried out under the direction and supervision of the per-

manent government departments concerned with the various projects. Another amendment rejected, 10 to 6, by Senator Copeland (D., N. Y.) which ended in a no-contest fiat would have prohibited government engaging in any competitive enter-belligerent Italian grappier, has very prise in any community where the existing private industry was work-next Thursday night in what will ing under normal conditions. This practically amount to a grudge osal was advanced by the Nation- match. al Association of Furniture Manufac-

FRANK TOWER PASSES AT FAMILY RESIDENCE

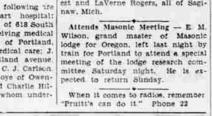
Frank Tower passed away at the family residence, 1018 West 10th street last night at 9:45. Funeral

services will be from the Perl funeral home Sunday, at 2 p. m. Rev. W.R. Baird officialing, Interment will be at the Siskiyou Memorial park. The Medford Masonic lodge will have

SUCCUMBS IN SALEM

Floyd S. McKeen of Medford re-ceived word that his wife, who had been confined to a hospital in Salem since November, 1933, passed away

Mich., and three brothers, Earl, Ernest and LaVerne Rogers, all of Sagi-



### **Receiving Offers** Of Home for Babe WORK RELIEF BILL DENVER, Peb. 8-(AP)-A 12

day old caty boy, child of a 13-pear-old unweet mother, coced at nurses in the Denver General hos-pital today while scores of letters from as far away as New York. from persons seeking to adopt him, plied up in juvenile court. The young mother has never seen her baby and by order of her own mother, she never will ARE BEATEN BACK

when the base of order of her own mother, she never will. The father of the infant, con-victed of a morals offense against the young mother, was sentenced to prison for 20 years.

PETE AGREES TO **GRAPPLE KAPLAN** 

Promoter Mack Lillard announced that with his ire mounting to the boiling point because of the fact intent government departments con-thanent government departments con-that he and Hai Rumberg of Spo-their match last night at the armory Lillard withheld Beleastro's and

Rumberg's money because of their Senator McAdoo, explaining elimi-refunal to confine their scrap last nation of the bill, said the islands might to the arena, and both boys are should not have been included in the "They have a special status," he said. "They have more of less of a neparate government of their own (under the independence act) and really have no relief problem." Although the grudge may seem to be one-sided in favor of Belcastro, who has wanted to get his hand, on Kaplan for some time, the "Jewish Gent" generally develops a high-pow-ered grudge himself for any opporent, as well as any referee

Route Agent Arrais-C. C. Graves oute agent for Railway Express Co.

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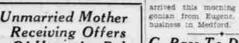
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MRS. FLOYD S. M'KEEN

there Monday, Peb. 4 from the ef-fects of tuberculosis. Besides her hunband she leaves a sister, Louise Rogers of Onaway.



G. Pass To Debate Talent Saturday

GRANTS PASS. Peb. 8.--(Spl.)--More practice for the high school debaters will be received Saturday when Coach G. Howard Barrett takes rounds to a draw last night. his affirmative team to Talent. The dehate there will be held be-tween 1:30 and 2 p. m. tween 1:30 and 2 p. m. tween 1:30 and 2 p. m. tween 1:30 and 2 p. m. transfer termines to a drew that ingut terweight and Mickey McCafferty. St. Paul. fought a six round draw.

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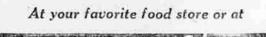
This will be the last time the Grants Pass denators will have a practice meet with an outside school before "holding forth" at the regular conference debates with Ashland and Medford next week SEATTLE. Fub. R -- (AP) -Jack

Hibbard, 154 pounds, Portland, and Al Hantack, 149. Scattle, went aim



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Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three Surt nour once, measure, and backing powder, and suit together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and ersam to-gether until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring and beat thoroughly. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in molerate oven (375° F.) 25 to do sutes. Spread lenion coconut filling between layers. Spr frosting on top and sides of cake and sprinkle with Baker's Coconar, athern Style. (All measurements are level.)



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