

MOONEY PROSECUTION SCORED

Editorials
on the
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
HERE is a hopeful sign;
A divided and highly political
congress, in an exceedingly polit-
ical year, is apparently getting
down to business and preparing
to give its approval to the emer-
gency reconstruction program of
a President whom congress would
like very much to see politically
discredited.

YOU and your neighbor, living
on the river bank, may not
see alike at all. You may think
he is a boob and he may think
you are a sap, and in normal
times, with everything going
smoothly, you may be rather free
in voicing your opinions of each
other.

BUT when the RIVER GETS
OUT and threatens both your
house and his, you are pretty apt
to work together, shoulder to
shoulder, to avert the threatened
danger.

IT's too bad the nations of
Europe can't learn to work to-
gether a little more effectively in
the face of emergencies. If they
could, the world would put its
present troubles behind it much
more quickly.

BUT don't get the idea that the
future is hopeless for this
country unless Europe can settle
its troubles and do it quickly.
Europe was in more or less
perpetual turmoil during all the
years when this country was
growing up and becoming big
and strong and rich.

SPEAKING of politics, Oregon
has a budding new politician.
Who is he? It isn't HE; it is
(Continued on Page Ten)

WESTERN OREGON IS
BLANKETED BY FOG

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 8. (AP)—
The heaviest fog in years
blanketed western Oregon last
night and this morning, disrupt-
ing plans schedules and holding
ships at anchor to await better
visibility. The fog was accom-
panied by lower temperatures.
Relief tonight was expected by
the weather bureau, with a south
wind and probable rain predicted.
The fog was general up and
down the coast as well as up the
Columbia Gorge, air weather re-
ports said. Portland's fog ex-
tended up about 1,200 feet.
Transport planes were attempting
to keep their schedules despite
the fog. The westbound
morning ship from Pasco was
down at The Dalles. Last night's
schedules, eastbound and west-
bound, went through.

Oregon Democrats Gather at
Annual Jackson Day Banquet

PORTLAND, Jan. 8. (AP)—Oregon
democrats gathered here to-
day for the annual Jackson day
meeting for the purpose of
launching the "victory" cam-
paign fund and to plan for the
coming campaign.
Two former governors of the
state, Walter M. Pierce and Os-
wald West, will speak at the
Jackson day banquet tonight.
Stephen F. Shadwick, Seattle
attorney, will be another speaker.
Advance information indicated
a half dozen prominent demo-
crats will at this dinner announce
their candidacies for important
posts.
Joseph K. Carson, Jr., presi-

Big Slice Is Taken Off Lead
Of Culbertson as End Nears

By TOM O'NEIL
NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP)—A
sensational sport in the home
stretch by Sidney S. Lenz and
Commander Winfield Liggett Jr.
left Kly Culbertson's side only
\$770 points ahead today in the
contract bridge match. It will
end tonight with the playing of
the last six of 150 rubbers.
By the largest gain of any ses-
sion by either side—5,405 points
—Lenz and Liggett reduced Cul-
bertson's plus last night to the
lowest figure it has been since be-
fore Christmas. Culbertson and
Liggett, a New York im-
port, won only one of seven rub-

LOUIS JACOBS,
PIONEER, DIES
EARLY FRIDAY

Merchant and Capitalist
Passes at 74 After
Month's Illness.

Owned Much Property in
City and County; Na-
tive of Germany.

Louis Jacobs, pioneer Klamath
merchant, prominent citizen and
large property owner in this
county, died at his late home,
213 Cedar street, Friday morning
at 9:50 o'clock following a
month's serious illness.

Jacobs came to Klamath coun-
ty in 1905 and established a gen-
eral merchandise store, the larg-
est and most important here at
that time. He named it the
Boston Store and it was located
between Second and Third streets
on Main street.

Bought Swamp Lands
He early foresaw the future
of the Klamath Empire and pur-
chased large tracts of swamp
lands. He was instrumental in
the forming of the Klamath
Drainage district of which he
was a director. He also played
a prominent part in the reclaim-
ing of large tracts of lands in
this section. Later he disposed
of many of his farming interests.
He retained some farms until
the time of his death and in
addition owns residence property,
the Jacobs business block and
other properties in Klamath
Falls.

Native of Germany
Mr. Jacobs was born in Munich,
Germany on January 15, 1857
and at the time of his death was
aged 74 years, 11 months and
23 days.

He is survived by his widow,
Mrs. Mattie Jacobs, a son Rudolph
Jacobs, both of this city; a daugh-
ter, Mrs. John Enders of Ashland,
and a step-daughter, Mrs. James
Stewart of this city.
The remains are at the Earl
Whitlock funeral home where
friends may call. Funeral an-
nouncements will be made later.

Columbia Highway
Blocked By Slide

PORTLAND, Jan. 8. (AP)—A
rock slide today blocked the Co-
lumbia River highway on Row-
ena loops between Hood River
and The Dalles. The highway
commission expected to clear the
barrier before 2 p. m.
Meanwhile traffic was re-routed
over the Hood River bridge to
White Salmon, up the Wash-
ington side to Rowena ferry, and
then back to the Oregon side.

TWO EXECUTED
OSHING, N. Y., Jan. 8. (AP)—
Joseph Carraro, 47, and Joseph
Carraro, 41, were executed in the
electric chair shortly before mid-
night last night for the murder of
Giovanni Volpe of New York.

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Many Eye Offices
As Time for May
Vote Drive Nears

First '32 Bride



To Una Merkel, above, 22-
year-old featured player, goes
the honor of being Hollywood's
first 1932 bride. She was mar-
ried to Ronald L. Buria, Los
Angeles aviation engineer, in Tia
Juana, Mexico.

HUGE COAST GUARD
BRIBERY REVEALED

Plan To Allow Smuggling
Is Charged To At
Least 20.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP)—
Wholesale bribery of coast
guardsmen by liquor runners in
the New York area, the total run-
ning to an estimated million dol-
lars, was revealed today by Fed-
eral District Attorney Howard W.
Amell.

Twenty coast guardsmen, he
said, have been arrested, and
some have confessed complicity.
"Coast guardsmen have ad-
mitted complicity in conniving to
allow smuggling. We are going
to the bottom and unearth every
bit of evidence, no matter how
high it may reach, before we go
to the grand jury for indict-
ments. You may later that com-
missioned officers are involved."
The investigation has been un-
der way for several weeks.
Department of Justice agents, the
district attorney's office, customs
men, prohibition department de-
tectives and representatives of
the coast guard have had parts
in the inquiry.

Amell said that as far as he
knew the payments of bribe
money have not been traced to
individual liquor running groups.
The "territory" where the in-
vestigation has centered is along
the Long Island shore. The
name of Yannie Higgins, who
has brushed with the law several
times, has been associated
frequently with liquor running
activity there.

Higgins, indicted with the
chief of police Long Beach
and fourteen others, seven of
whom are Long Beach policemen,
are to go to trial in federal court
Tuesday on prohibition law
charges.
The statements made to the
federal attorney by those of the
coast guardsmen who talked, in-
vestigators said, were to the ef-
fect that entire companies were
bribed to permit cargoes of li-
quor to be landed and that com-
missioned officers and "higher-
ups" were paid considerable sums
for their silence.

Woman, Charged
With Fraud, Suicide

SEATTLE, Jan. 8. (AP)—Mrs.
Thelma Cullen, 37, who was on
trial in federal court here on
small fraud charges in connection
with stock investments, hanged
herself in the county jail here
some time last night.
J. R. Wallace, deputy coroner,
said Mrs. Cullen had been dead
several hours when her body was
found today. The woman had
climbed atop a radiator and step-
ped off with a noose fashioned
from a strip of sheeting about
her neck and attached to a pipe
near the ceiling.

NO FATALITIES
SALEM, Jan. 8. (AP)—The year
1932 started out with a clean
slate for fatal injuries as the re-
sult of industrial accidents, the
industrial accident commission
reported today. There were no
fatalities reported during the
first week, although 395 injuries
resulted from accidents.

DEVERS TELLS
NEED OF MORE
RELIEF MONEY

Counties Should Have
More or Be Told of
Present Limit.

Letters Tell of Serious
Situation Through
State.

SALEM, Jan. 8. (AP)—A re-
quest that the state highway
commission sell more bonds to
aid unemployment, or announce
to the counties that no more
money can be expended for emer-
gency work after the million dol-
lars appropriated for that pur-
pose has been used up, will be
made to the commission at its
next meeting January 21, by Joe
Devers, he announced today.
Devers is attorney for the high-
way commission and is acting as
Governor Julius L. Meier's rep-
resentative on unemployment re-
lief.

Of the million dollars appro-
priated in November, \$380,000
has already been spent. This
gives employment to about 10,000
men on the basis of one week
each month. This allows but \$15
per man a month, but is proving
of great assistance, Devers said.
However, with more than 40,000
men out of work, the fund is
not adequate.
In the legislative race Arthur
W. Schapp has announced that
he will not be a candidate to suc-
ceed himself. Perry O. Delap has
not announced, and possible can-
didates mentioned include the
name of Cliff Dunn, senior mem-
ber of the firm of Dunn & Baker.
It is known that friends of Ralph
W. Horan of the law firm of Mc-
Colloch & Horan, are boosting
him to run for the legislature.
County Treasurer Clara Calkins
DeVaul, County Clerk C. R. Delap
and County Coroner Earl Whitlock
have not yet announced their in-
tentions of again becoming can-
didates, although they are expected
to announce later.

Upton Rumor Out
If Jay Upton does not run for
senator from this district, a Klamath
man is expected to be encour-
aged to run for the office. There
have been rumors that Upton
might try for the congressional
seat now held by R. R. Butler of
The Dalles.

The Klamath democratic cen-
tral committee has urged R. E.
Bradbury, democrat, former
chairman of the county fair
board, in which position he has
been prominently identified with
relief work, to run for the con-
gressional position held by But-
ler.

That the Klamath Taxpayers
League will be a power in the
campaign, with nearly 2500 mem-
bers now enrolled, is not doubted.
With the rebuff handed them by
Butler.
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ler.

CATTLE SHIPPED TO
CALIFORNIA RANGE

Twenty-five carloads of cows
and calves are being shipped Fri-
day from Stronghold, Calif., on
the Great Northern line, to large
pasture ranches near Bakersfield,
Kern county, Calif.
The cattle are being shipped
from the winter feeding grounds
of Tule Lake by the 2X cattle
company of Paisley, of which
Buck Smith is manager. The ship-
ment will include four train loads
of 25 cars each, with a train being
loaded every other day.
Other cattle owned by the com-
pany will be kept for the Tule
Lake area until spring breaks in
this section, when they will be
trailed back to the ranges of
Lake and Klamath counties.

The XL company owners have
large ranches near Bakersfield
where the cows with calves
now being shipped will be kept
until spring can be pastured.

Bunny Hunting Record Is
Claimed by Bigger Liars

A new mark in rabbit hunt-
ing annals was established
Thursday, according to the report
of Cliff Dunn, leader of a team
of Klamath Falls business men.
A total of 215 rabbits dressed
and iced at Andy Collier's stor-
age plant are waiting disposal
by the governor's relief com-
mittee.
Dunn's story of the shoot is as
follows:
"A few of us including Tom
Watters, Elmer Baister, Merle
West, Doc Ruch, Andy Collier,
Earl Reynolds, W. E. Lamm and
others—at any rate three there
were six of us—were invited to
Bill Dalton's ranch Thursday for
a big dinner. Bill put out a real
feed and a few gallons of ele-
phant's milk after which we all
remembered that we had planned
at some time in the near future
to go on a big rabbit hunt. We
decided that it wasn't the time
for a real hunt of course as it
was late in the afternoon then,
but we thought we would make
a scouting trip just to locate the
rabbits.
Two or three of the boys took
their guns along as we were stir-
ring up the rabbits anyhow and
imagine our surprise when we
(Continued on Page Two)

Meddling by Third
Power Not Needed,
Is Japan's Attitude

TOKYO, Jan. 8. (AP)—American
Ambassador W. Cameron Forbes
presented Secretary Stimson's
note on the Manchurian situation
to the Japanese foreign office late
today and official circles ex-
pressed the view that the military
operations in Manchuria are not
of a nature to justify intervention
by third powers.
Japanese Ambassador Debuchi
also cabled a text of Secretary
Stimson's note, which invoked the
nine-power treaty, and it was re-
ported that Japan has made no
demands in Manchuria except
with respect to her treaty rights,
and that, even in the face of the
representations of other powers,
there is little chance that she will
modify her Manchurian policy.
Government Held "Masquerade"
In the connection it was em-
phasized that any administrative
integrity of China proper in Man-
churia prior to September 18,
1931, was not destroyed by the
Japanese because, it was stated,
Nanking had never expected any
real authority whatever in the
province.
The Manchurian government, it
was said, was nothing more than
"a masquerade" designed to dis-
turb peace and order in Man-
churia by instigating bandits and
other lawless elements.

Whether Japan will reply for-
mally to the American note or
publish a statement setting forth
her stand has not yet been decid-
ed. A government spokesman em-
phatically said, however, that American
rights in Manchuria, regard-
ing which Washington appeared to
be concerned, would remain
intact.
The spokesman expressed re-
gret that the present situation,
caused by the outbreak of the
present war, had hampered busi-
ness generally, but he said it would
not be helped under the circum-
stances.

Peace, Order Wanted
"We stand for peace, order and
honest government in Manchuria,"
he said, "and we give every as-
surance that our policy is one of
the open door and equal oppor-
tunity. Our aim is to promote the
open door in every way possible."
He called attention to the fact
that Secretary Stimson's com-
munication bears "a marked simi-
larity" to the note of Secretary
Bryan, forwarded on May 13,
1915, regarding the so-called 21
demands, in which it was stated
that the United States govern-
ment was not prepared to recog-
nize any treaty agreement which
might impair the territorial in-
tegrity of China, known as the
open door policy. Secretary Stim-
son's note, he pointed out, is more
formal than the 1915 communica-
(Continued on Page Two)

JAP CABINET QUILTS
AFTER BOMB PLOT

Action Thought To Be
Mere Formality;
None Injured.

By JAMES P. HOWE
TOKYO, Jan. 8. (AP)—The Ja-
panese government of Premier In-
saku, less than a month old,
handed its resignation to Em-
peror Hirohito late today shortly
after the emperor had narrowly
missed becoming the victim of a
bomb.
The premier was instructed by
the emperor to continue in office
until further orders. The action
of the cabinet in resigning was
based on the precedent of the
resignation of the "earthquake"
cabinet of Premier Yamamoto,
which resigned in 1923 after
Emperor Hirohito, then prince
regent, was fired upon while on
his way to open the Japanese
parliament.

Close Escape
The bomb exploded immedi-
ately in front of the emperor's state
carriage as he rode home from
the annual military review. It
fell under the carriage of Count
Makino, minister of the imperial
household, but injured no one.
A young Korean named Rih-
sho was immediately arrested. A
second bomb was found in his
pocket.

The resignation of the cabinet
followed a meeting which was
called shortly afterward. The
resignation was believed to be
merely formal and in accord with
the dictates of Japanese custom.
Premier Insaku visited the pal-
ace, made inquiries regarding the
emperor's condition and offered
the government's apologies.
The only injury from the bomb
explosion was to one of the
horses ridden by a member of
the emperor's bodyguard. The
horse was struck by a piece of
the bursting missile.

No Nervousness
The emperor showed no signs
of nervousness although officials
were considerably agitated. He
continued on to the palace
and proceeded immediately to his
study where he went on with his
affairs. He showed the same
coolness as during the incident
in 1923, when after he had been
(Continued on Page Two)

Armstrong 'Girls'
Given New Names

ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 8. (AP)—
Gene Douglas Armstrong and
Noel Leo Armstrong went about
their farm work today with new
names, supplanting the ones they
had adopted in the 33 years they
posed as sisters.
Judge Lawrence Busby granted
their petitions to take new names
yesterday.
The brothers had worn femi-
nine attire most of their lives.

Jackson's Body Is
Taken To His Home

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 8.
(AP)—An aerial carrier, carrying
the body of Dale (Red) Jackson,
famous stunt flier, who was killed
in an airplane accident at Miami
Wednesday, took off from here at
8 a. m. E.S.T., today, en route
to the aviator's home in St. Louis.
Pilot O. G. Harned said he ex-
pected to reach there before
night.

WICKERSHAM
PROBERS HIT
AUTHORITIES

Report Comes To Light
On Request of
Senate.

No Scientific Effort To
Find Bombers, Is
Accusation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—
"Flagrant violations" of Cali-
fornia law by police and prosecu-
tion in the famous Mooney-
Billings case are charged in a
hitherto unpublished report sub-
mitted to the Wickersham com-
mission.

The document sent to the sen-
ate by the justice department
in response to a resolution re-
questing it was never accepted by
the Wickersham commission,
which contended it had no right
to review state cases.
The report was made by
Zechariah Chafee, Jr., Walter H.
Pollak and Carl S. Stern, ex-
perts and investigation experts
of the commission.

No Scientific Attempt
After an exhaustive account of
the arrest and conviction of
Thomas Mooney and Warren Bill-
ings in connection with the 1916
Preparedness Day bombing in
San Francisco in 1916, it con-
cluded that:
"There never was any scientific
attempt made by the police or
the prosecution to discover the
perpetrators of the crime."

"The investigation was in
reality turned over to a private
detective, who used his position
to cause the arrest of the defend-
ants."
"The police investigation was
reduced to a hunt for evidence
to convict the arrested defend-
ants."

Violations Charged
"There were flagrant violations
of the statutory law of California
by both the police and the pro-
secution in the manner in which
the defendants were arrested and
held incommunicado, and in the
subsequent searches of their
homes to procure evidence
against them. Arrest of the de-
fendants, witnesses were brought
to the falls to 'identify' them
and their 'identifications' were
accepted by the police and the
prosecution despite the fact that
these witnesses were never re-
quired to pick the defendants out
of a line up or to demonstrate
their accuracy by any other test."
"Immediately after the arrests
of the defendants there com-
menced a deliberate attempt to
arouse public prejudice against
them, by a series of almost daily
interviews given to the press by
prosecuting officials."

PASSENGER TRAFFIC
EXCHANGE IS ASKED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—
The Great Northern railway and
the Western Pacific today asked
the interstate commerce com-
mission to compel the Southern Pa-
cific company to exchange passen-
ger traffic from the East with
them at San Francisco.
The complaint alleges the
Southern Pacific has refused to
concur in a plan to issue joint
through tickets between the East
and Los Angeles via San Fran-
cisco, although it does so with
other lines.
It is claimed the Southern Pa-
cific insists that this passenger
traffic be exchanged at Portland.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—Kenneth
MacKintosh of Seattle,
Wash., a former member of the Wickersham commission,
was named today by President Hoover as United States circuit judge
for the Ninth district. The Ninth district embraces, California,
Oregon, Nevada, Montana, Washington, Idaho, Arizona, Alaska
and Hawaii.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—The senate today amended the
reconstruction finance corporation bill to permit loans to federal or
joint stock land banks as well as agricultural and livestock credit
corporations.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 8. (AP)—The Knoxville, Tenn., News-
Sentinel today was refused a writ to prohibit Circuit Judge Henry R.
Prewitt barring its reporters from attending the William Hightower
trial at Mount Sterling, in an opinion announced by Chief Justice
Richard Priest Dietzman of the Kentucky court of appeals.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—Declaring "we cannot squander
ourselves into prosperity" President Hoover today launched a new
plea for curtailment of federal spending.

PARIS, Jan. 8. (AP)—It was semi-officially announced tonight
that Aristide Briand had placed his portfolio as minister of foreign
affairs in the hands of Premier Laval.