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FEELS BRUNT

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ings at Salt Lake City reported

they felt the quake at 1:20 p.m.

(M. S. time). They said the shock was slight and no damage was done. Felt for Hour

Felt for Hour Perry Byerly, seismologist at the University of California at Berkeloy, described the shock as "a good, sharp quake," and said & centered about 300 miles way. He said his instrument recorded two shocks the second one making the needle on the quake recorder quiver for an hour.

The records, Dr. Byerly said, greatly resembled those of the severe shock in Nevada in De-cember, 1932.

cember, 1952. Garage Topples The telephone operator at Hawthorne, Nov., near Mina, said the "understood" that part of a garage building had failen at Mina, and that goods had been shaken from the shelves of a grocery store.

### THE EVENING HERALD. KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

### Advance in Costs Cuts Into Armory

(Continued From Page One) duce the amount of materials needed. He said the building will be along the lines of the original plan, but will have to be cut down in size and other changes must be made in the

Museum Possible

committee is auxious to get started on the armory, T. R. Gillenwaters, legal representative of the committee, wont to Portland Monday night, and while there is expected to confer with PWA officials on the next steps to be taken by the armory authority here. ere

for a museum for historical and geological exhibits. Perrin said such a room may be available.

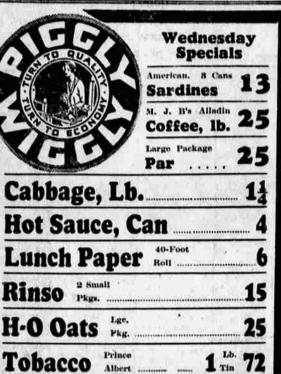
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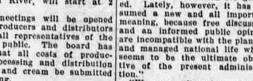
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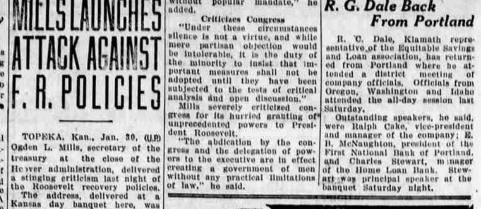


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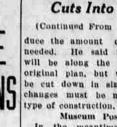
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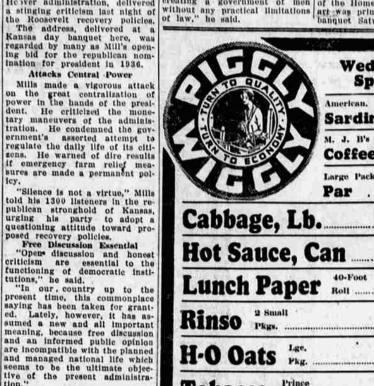


In the meantime, the local

Members of the committee are considering the matter of setting aside one room in the armory

To Joseph Stalin, head of the communist party, Hitler address-ed an admonition. He said: "Just as little as in Russia would be tolerated a German na-tional socialist tendency, will Germany tolerate a communistic tendency or even communistic propaganda." STATE MILK BOARD ANNOUNCES MEET

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maken from the shelves of a grocery store. The quake, the operator said, were folt generally throughout Central and Southern Nevada. Reports of the quake also same from Bakersfield. Porter-ville and Modesto, Calif. At Preamo dishes were rattled, pic-tures swung and the temblors were felt in business buildings. There were no reports of damage. DR. C. H. HARTMAN There were no reports of damage RENO, Nev., Jan. 30, (P)-Four moderately strong earth-quake shocks were recorded on the University of Nevada seismo-graph at 11:25 a.m., 12:17 p.m., 12:21 p.m. and 1:05 p.m., today **RESIGNS POSITION** Sheriff Lloyd Low and Deputy Allen Sloan Tuesday called attention to changes in the tax

field, pictures swung on their hangings and the tremor was felt in business buildings. There were no reports of damage.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Jan., 90, (P)—A slight earthquake shock was felt in Bakersfield at 12:20 o'clock this afternoon. No mage was reported.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 30 (P) —A slight earthquake was felt here this afternoon. Cocupants of several tall buildings reported they felt the quake about 1:20 p.m., mountain standard time. A clock in one building was re-ported to have stopped at 1:19:30 p.m. No damage was done.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 30, (P)-A light carthquake was felt in Sacramento at 12:18 p. m.

oday. Buildings trembled and swayed sently. No damage was report-ed. Chandeliers in the state capitol swung for several min-ntes after the shock had passed. state



THREE RIVERS. Que., Jan. 30, (P)-One of the worst storms in many years swept over Que-bec's Gaspe peninsula today and imprisoned two express trains in ountainous snowdrifts.

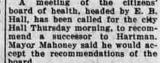
NEW YORK. Jan. 30, (P)-The cold wave that brought a 52-degree drop in temperature yesterday caused the mercury to drop to 6 degrees above zero to-day and saw one of the most elaborate relief setups organized in New York in operation.

in New York in operation. Seventeen lield kitchens were added to the fifteen set up late yesterday under special orders issued by Mayor F. H. Laguardia, which provided that every rein New York in operation. Seventeen field kitchens were yesterday under special orders issued by Mayor F. H. Laguardia, which provided that every re-source of the city be made avail-able to house and feed the poor during the emergency. kins, to do away with bread lines; Consideration at the agricul-tural adjustment administration



# CHANGES MAD

Dr. C. H. Hartman, city food and dairy inspector, has resigned to accept an offer from Lane county, it was announced Tues-FRESNO, Jan. 20. (AP)-An warthquake of slight intensity was felt here about 12:20 p.m. today. Residents said dishes ratday. A meeting of the citizens



cept the recommendations of the board. "We regret losing Dr. Hart-man's services," said Mahoney. "He has done a good job." Dr. Hartman came here shortly after the first of last year when the city health service was not

the city health program was re organized with a strict inspection program put into effect. WAVE OF BUYING



NEW YORK, Jan. 30. (P)-Huge buying waves swept through the stock market today, carrying dozens of issues above their peak price levels of last July to the highest prices in three years. There were numerous laggards,

and price averages for the mar-ket as a whole were still far from the top level reached in last summer's extraordinary orgy of trading.

### New Machinery of **Recovery** Planned

(Continued From Page One) home loan organization hopes

day. All interest shall be pro-rated and credited to the several municipal corporations and dis-tricis sharing in such taxes. Ex-cept as to the prorating and cred-iting of interest as herein pro-vided, the provisions of this sec-tion, as herein amended, shall not become effective until foreser will send hundreds of millions into such channels and the con-struction of new dwellings; A movement on Capitol Hill to become effective until January 1, 1934. speed the appropriation of \$950,-000,000 for carrying on the civil works program, at least until spring, and providing fresh di-

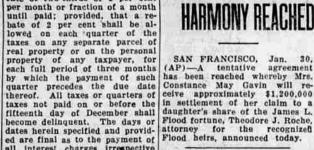
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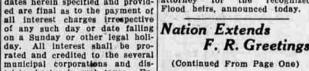
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lowing, and the fourth quarter on or before the fifteenth day of December next following. Interest shall be charged

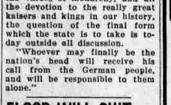
Interest shall be charged and collected on any tax or quar-ter of a tax, not so paid, at the rate of two-thirds of 1 per cent per month or fraction of a month





mated at 150,000. Birthday cards were calculated to total another 100,000. Bundles car-rying all manner of gifts were stacked high in the executive office. Birthday cakes were about every desk. OB

Fanerals

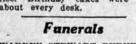


alone." FLOOD WILL SUIT HARMONY REACHED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30,

Constance May Gavin will re-ceive approximately \$1,200,000 in settlement of her claim to a daughter's share of the James L. Flood fortune, Theodore J. Roche attorney for the recogniz Flood heirs, announced today. nizef





WARREN STEWART BURNETT Warren Stewart Burnett, son

religious institutions. "We all expect that by the union of Protestant state churches and faiths in one Evan-gelical Reich's church we will give real satisfaction to the yearnings of those who thought they saw in the incoherency of Protestant life a weakening of Daws of the Evanualized faith" Protestant life a weakening of power of the Evangelical faith." Hitler launched into a tirade against monarchism, saying: "I desire herewith to protest against the thesis that Germany can be happy again only under its hereditary rulers. collection laws effective this year. They pointed out that the first deadline for tax collection is March 15, instead of in May, as in the past, and that quarterly payments are provided for now in the law. The section of the law apply-ing to this matter was cited as follows: its hereditary rulers. "No; we are one people, and we desire to live in one reich. Despite all the appreciation of the values of monarchy, and all the devotion to the really great kaisers and kings in our history. follows: SECTION 69-720. The first quarter of all taxes levied and charged shall be paid on or be-fore the fifteenth day of March next following, the second quar-ter on or before the fifteenth day of June next following, the third quarter on or before the fif-teenth day of September next fol-lowing and the fourth amarier

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Italians Praised "We hold that it is each peo-

The declaration of Austro-Gor-

### League of Voters Meet Next Tuesday

"Birth Control," its history and present status in various states and foreign countries will be the topic for discussion and study on Tuesday morning, February 6, at the regular meeting of the Klamath branch of the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Howard Barnhisel will present a paper on

Lester Offield, of the American National Bank, will also address the Loague, explaining "The New Banking Law."

The meeting is called at 11 o'clock, and all members, and women of the city who are in-terested in the work of the league are urged to attend.

About one in seven of the boys and girls of London are still in school at the age of 15.



Hugh Worcester, federal game protector, will address the Sea Scouts tonight at 8:00 o'clock. 15.00. The meeting will be held at the scout headquarters in the base-ment of the Elks temple. GOOD six-room house, \$15.00, Phone 441W. 2812

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sory program to wheat, depend-ing upon future developments. Elks Will Hold Special Meeting

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Past exalted rulers' night will be observed by the Elks lodge Thureday night, with Elbert Veatch in charge. Veatch said a good program is in the mak-

ing, with lunch to be served. On February 7, a group from the local lodge will go to Lake-view to put on a program for the Lakeview Elks.

GRANGES TO MEET Williamson River and Fort Klamath granges are expected to hold a joint meeting at the Willamson river hall on February

have been invited to the ses-n, which, it is expected, will addressed by outside speak-

WORCESTER SPEAKS

ed as functional officers under direction of the chancellor Grangers from over the could **Baldwin Assumes** 

Oregon

Basama forfeited \$100 y morning when he failed ear in police court to to charges of possession ior. ma was arrested in his at a local hotel, and a ty of liquor confiscated by officers Monday night, ard Gilbert was booked at bureau Monday night on s of drunkenness. **rd Approves** Mathined from Page One) and that Lon Stiner at Sinte will receive the treatment. chancellor's suggestions, d by the board, divide the board of the Barl Whitlock Fu-neral Home, Pine street at Sixth, with the Rev, John B. Coan of the First Methodist church of-ficiating, to which friends are annothed when there Joe Basama forfeited \$100 Tuesday morning when he failed to appear in police court to answer to charges of possession of liquor. Basama was arrested in his room at a local hotel, and a quantity of liquor confiscated by police officers Monday night. Howard Gilbert was booked at police bureau Monday night on charges of drunkenness. **Board Approves** (Continued from Page One) salary, and that Lon Stiner at Oregon State will receive the same treatment. The chancellor's suggestions, adopted by the board, divide inter-institutional deans and di-rectors into two groups. These leaders, appointed when there was no president on. either campus, were originally designat-ed as functional officers under

ficiating, to which friends are invited. Commitment services and interment in family plot, Linkville cemetery.

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TUCSON, Aris., Jan. 30 (AP) —The last of the Dillinger gang of Indiana—Harry Pierpont, Var-les Makley and Russel Clark— were put into a private car here this morning to be attached to the regular train scheduled to the regular train scheduled to leave at 10:55 a. m., mountain standard time for Indiana. Being taken with them was Mary Kin-der wanted for aiding in a prison delivery. delivery. Their chieftain, John Dillinger, is en route to Indiana by airplane.

New CWA Duties

Manager Will Baldwin of the CWA here has assumed the re-sponsibilities of assistant disburs-ing officer, formerly handled by Perry O. DeLap. DeLap resigned to accept a position with the truck and bus division of the st.ic utilities com-missioner's department, and is ex-

nissioner's department, and is ex

pected to leave for Salem Wed-



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