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ADVOCA: MAKES DOCTORS GET BUSY

Mrs. Ethel Byrne After Five Days' Fast Is Fed by Forcible Means

HER CONDITION IS SAID TO BE SERIOUS

Her Sister, Mrs. Sanger, Makes Statement As To Movement's Object

New York, Jan. 27 .- A woman, fight ing for a principle and hanger striking in protest, following imprisonment, was forcibly fed for the first time in the history of this country today.

Mrs. Ethel Byrne, birth control ad vocate, was so fed at Blackwell's island after she had become practically uncon-scious as a result of abstaining from either food or water for a period of 103

Mrs. Byrne, who is the mother of two

An official statement from the department of corrections issued during the morning stated that Mrs. Byrne's condition 'was slightly improved.' Mrs. Margaret Sanger, her sister, and lender in the birth control movement declared, however, that about the statement also declared, however, that about the statement also declared the statement leader in the birth control movement, declared, however, that she had received Meuse bend west of St. Mihial dition of Mrs. Byrne is serious. She Mrs. Byrne are trained nurses. The former expressed the greatest concern owing to the fact that her sister had drunk no water. After the fifth day in such cases, she said, patients fall into an urasemic coma, from which they sometimes do not revive.

To Continue Feeding Her.

Commissioner of Corrections Lewis hand of the continue to the four physicians and two nurses are in constant attendance on the content of the content

nurses are in constant attendance on Mrs. Byrne. The minute it was decided Mrs. Byrne's condition was such that she should be fed, Dr. James B. Hunt the feeding.

In addition to Dr. Hunt, Dr. Irms

planned, Lewis declared, Mrs. Byrne will be fed heaceforth whenever it is down on the western front, the statedeemed necessary.
J. J. Goldstein, attorney for Mrs.

Byrne, sought permission to visit her was quiet. for Mrs. Sanger to see her was also de-

acting on the best medical advice, which was announced in a Rumanian official was that Mrs. Byrne should not be disstatement received here today from Jas-

turbed by visitors.

The bulletin covering Mrs. Byrne's "After 11 hours' desperate fighting, condition have her blood pressure, respiration and heart normal, following the enemy to the south," the report assertfeeding. Her temperature was slightly ed. sub-normal and pulse slightly accelerat-

"Death or Insanity."

New York, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Ethel war office statement from the Riga Byrne faces "death of insanity" in front.

"After a heavy bombardment east of

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ABE MARTIN



Inaugural Ball Is

Washington, Jan. 27.—Denouncing the proposed expenditure of \$25,000 on President Wilson's coming inauguration as "turning the affair into a coron-ation," Senator Works, California, in the senate this afternoon arraigned the inaugural committee for making such a spectacular show of the event. "This coronation is undemocratic," said Works. "I am opposed to any such

Works. "I am opposed to any such show. Let us be reasonable once and have a simple ceremony instead of a coronation."

"I also hope something is done along those lines," chimed in Sherman, Illinoiz. "It will keep certain of my constituents from borrowing money from me to get home on."

Senator McCumber, North Dakota, charged visitors were trimmed right and

charged visitors were trimmed right and left at every inauguration; that the district commissioners should be given authority to regulate lodging charges.

In the house "Cyclone" Davis declared Washington housewives already

are organizing to charge \$3 a night per

FIERCE FIGHTING AT **VERDUN ONCE MORE**

Claim Success But French Do the Same

Beelin, vin Sayville wireless, Jan. 27.

"Unsuccessful night attacks

Fighting at Verund

Paris, Jan. 27.—Spirited artillery combats marked the continued struggle was called and arrangements made for for supremacy around Hill 304 today between German and French forces, the official statement declared. The French at Monmouth an opportunity to use the third alarm were quickly given. Five German aeroplanes were brought

ment states.

Elsewhere along the front the night

Beat Germans Back.

Petrograd, Jan. 27- Beating back of German attacks was reported in today's

prison, "as a protest against state laws against birth control that cause the death annually of 8,000 working mothers in New York and a quarter of a million in the nation."

After a newly combardment cause the mans attacked and were beaten back with great losses," the statement said. "Around Mitau our gas attacks created panic among the Germans,"

Market Is Sluggish **Prices Trend Downward**

New York, Jan. 27.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today

Today's stock market followed the line of least resistance and eased off in very sluggish trading. Only the pro-fessionel element participated in what little business was done. Bear senti-ment was more general than for several days past. The report that the kaiser was to outline peace proposals anew on his birthday has something to do with this. That Russia has officially indorsed the president's remarks before the senate at the beginning of the week also operates in the same manner to impress upon Wall street that peace must be reckeded with, possibly in the near fu-

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Denounced by Works LEGISLATURE HAS END OF FIRST HALF

531 Bills Introduced, 183 In Senate, 348 In House-Governor Signs 15

SENATE DISPOSES OF 68 **HOUSE GETS RID OF 85**

"Bone Dry" Bill Made Special Order In House Monday Morning at 10:30

The present session of the legislaready for business the first day, something unprecedented in the history of Oregon legislatures. Its officers were practically all agreed on before the session and all that was required was the ratifying or this tentative selec-

The work since has been transacted ber tube inserted in a blanket, a rubpint of milk, two eggs and a stimulant and this morning, against positions on administered. ious session at the "end of the first half.

In the senate 183 bills have been introduced and of these 49 have been passed, 7 withdrawn, and 12 indefinitely postponed. The senate also passed 14 house bills and indefinitely postponed 3. It adopted 6 senate and 3 house concurrent resolutions: 11 ate joint resolutions, 14 senate and 3 said she understood her sister was in a state of coma. Both Mrs. Sanger and Mrs. Byrne are trained nurses. The former expressed the greatest concern owing to the fact that her sister had trunk no water. After the fifth law is

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Frozen to Death With Body of Suicide Father

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 27.—Cuddled eneath the blanket that covered their dead father, two tiny victims of poverty were found in a dingy North Philadel

were found in a dingy North Philadel-phia home today—one frozen to death and the other dying from exposure. David Fox, 55 years old, the father, had committed suicide; Raymond, his son, 18 months old, was dead also and Gladys, three years old, is now in a se-rious condition in the Episcopal hos-pital. It was the end of a story of an old man who tovell a young girl, married her and was abandoned when he fought in vain against age and pov-

TWO MILLION DOLLAR **BLAZE IN PITTSBURG**

Early Morning Fire In Busi- Found All Like the Bread, ness District Destroys Half a Block

the exception of the reserve, was bat-

The principal establishments destroyed and best early estimates of their individual losses were:

Frank and Seder department store, Grand theatre, owned by Harry Dav-

is Enterprise company, \$250,000. W. L. Douglas Shoe company's store

McCrory five and 10 cent store, \$125,

Hilton Clothing company, \$50,000. Several small stores in the block were lating to other real property.
S. B. 39, by Strayer, amending sections of Lord's Oregon Laws.
S. B. 41, by Hawley, permitting public schools to be conducted as training schools. This is to give the students at Monmouth an opportunity to use the

Big Building Jammed by Salem Housewives for Ten Hours

SAW PROCESS FROM FLOUR TO WRAPPED LOAF

Sampled Other Products and "Tiptop and Holsum"

More than two thousand men, women ture is making a record for work. In the first place it organized within a few hours after meeting and was few hours after meeting and was the eastern half of the downtown business and evening. In fact, there was mess block bounded by Fifth avenue, such a crowd that for an hour in the evening from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock it was totally destroyed.

At 9 o'clock the blaze had eaten into the rear of shops in the western section, fronting on Wood street, and the entire downtown fire fighting apparatus, with the exception of the reserve, was but bakeries in the northwest.

bakeries in the northwest. While of course the women were the

The policy of the bakery is to take

To the average nousekeeper, who mixes the family bread in a doughmixer the size of an ordinary bucket, the big dough mixer of the bakery was of the cell and that trusties have dormitory sleeping accommodations. great interest, as at one time three barrels of flour are mixed and then carried from the mixer to the divider in new prison include a cell house of 100 large vats. The divider will cut 2200 loaves at hour. These are new prison include a cell house of 100 loaves at hour. These are new prison include a cell house of 100 loaves at hour. These are new prison include a cell house of 100 loaves at hour.

GOVERNMENT HALTS WHILE DEWEY'S BODY ied. London, Jan. 27.—Repulse of German Avacas Repulsed. London, Jan. 27.—Repulse of German attacks in the Cashin (Casinu) valley



The midshipmen from Annapolis, remembered by the admiral while he was on his death bed 'a's y friends," were given the signal distinction of honor except, and in compliance with his removes they also accounts. quest they alone accompanied the body from the residence to the capitol and later where the only military unit to enter the cemetery in organization formation.

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President of Bethelehem Steel Plant Patriotic

Washington, Jan. 27.—As president of the big Bethlehem Steel company, Charles M. Schwab told Secretary Daniels today he is ready to do his duty as a patriotic citizen in making shells or ships for the United States and more. His remarks were apropos of Daniels' recent criticism of the con-

eern for its projectile bid, far higher than the Hadfields' British bid. But at the close of a two hour conerence both men were silent about de-Schwab merely announced his willingness to conform to patriotism and passed off all questions with string of funny stories.

HORSEBUYER IS INSANE.

Alturas, Cal., Jan. 27 .- O. M. Har ey, a well known horse-buyer of Lake riew, Oregon, insane as the result of a fall from a horse, was taken to the Oregon state asylum at Salem yester day by two attendants.

BOARD REPORTS ON PRISON AFFAIRS

Suggests Rebuilding Prison On Unit Plan and Changes in Conducting It

That plans and specifications for a The loss at that time was conservatively estimated at from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000. Officially, it was stated that it might be greater.

Ten were reported injured—none seriously.

While of course the women were the most interested, yet the men were there to see how Holsum and Tip-Top bread were made, as well as the various kinds of doughnuts, Parkerhouse rolls, German rolls, as well as graham bread, whole wheat bread and rye bread were resome of the principal recommendations of the second construction be prepared; that it be built by prison about the outside cell system; that it be financed by six annual tax levies, are some of the principal recommendations of the second construction of the source construction of tions of the 30 made by the board of the people into its confidence and by the reception, to show exactly the latest methods of producing bread and the various and so frolls.

2200 Loaves an Hour

To the average housekeeper, who survey that was filed with the state

few hundred up to \$2,500. Others were badly damaged by fire and water. The block was one of the oldest in central to onveyances subject to provisions retting to other real property.

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S. B. 49, by I. S. Smith, amending (Continued on page three.)

OVERNMENTALE.

oners, thus saving the state money and affording work for the prisoners.

It is urged that the Mutual Welfare league, as applied in Sing Sing prison, be experimentally tried, and that a balanced diet be given the inmates under the direction of a skilled steward, who, the report says, could have more than his salary.

Any industry for the employment of prisoners should be one that requires the smallest initial plant investment per unit, the report asserts, and the smallest number of units; one that employs profitably the largest amount of unskilled labor and the least amount of machinery, and one that does not have to depend for a market on interestant trade. The commission believes state trade. The commission believes that the courting and grinding of the school property by condemnation; passed.

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H. B. No. 9, by Laurgaard, relative to reports of railroads to public services on which such reports should be made.

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Senate joint memorial No. 15, by since the purchase of school property by condemnation; passed. Any industry for the employment of that the quarrying and grinding of limestone by prison labor is worthy of consideration.

Continuation of the present chaplain system is recommended, but, it is said, religious teachings should have a

religious teachings should have a more prominent place in the work of ref-ormation of prisoners.

Re-establishment of common school work at once is suggested. It is

HOUSES FRIDAY

Supposed To Be Last Day For Introducing Bills In House --- Time Extended

KINDERGARTEN SCHOOL BILL STIRS UP DEBATE

Lady of the House Believes In Economy Providing It Also Means Efficiency

While S. B. No. 113 was the special order for the opening hour yesterday, President Moser called attention to the fact that there was a motion pending when the senate adjourned at soon that had better be disposed of before the special order was called. It was on senate bill No. 8, and a motion was made that the bill be referred back to the committee for amendment. This was adopted and senate bill No. 113 was

passed and senate bill No. 113 was passed without debate. It defined trusts business and provided for organization, supervision and regulation thereof.

S. B. No. 65, by Farrell, relating to indecent and obscene articles or pictures. It made no change in the present law other than to reduce the penalty. alty. Senator Farrell stated that the penalty was now so severe that jurors hesitated about finding anyone guilty because the punishment was too severe

for the offense; passed S. B. No. 83, by Olson, allowing cred-it of time to county prisoners for good behavior; passal.

S. B. No. 100, by Strayer, fixing the emoluments of the sheriff of Baker

county; passed. S. B. No. 104, by Wilbur, relating to abstracts of title; passed.

8. B. No. 118, by Hurley, relating to

S. B. No. 84, by Olson, relating to immons, contents of and time to ans-

S. B. No. 117, by Gill, amending the law relating to open season for finh, and bag limit; passed. S. B. No. 122, by Hawley, to provide for butter and cheese makers, license;

laid on the table.

H. B. No. 6 was taken from the table nd recommitted for amendment. House bills Nos. 23, 68, 179, 102, 180, 197, 214, 45, 45, 101, 122, 190, 200 and A message was received from the gov

ernor announcing he had signed senate bills Nos. 39, 41, 49, 51 and 64. House bills came up for third reading and final passage as follows:
H. B. No. 60, by Stort, in relation to

boarding prisoners by county sheriffs H. B. No. 137, by W. Al Jones, permitting stock to run at large in the east-ern portion of Marion county; passed.

More Produce Advised.

Touching upon the penal farm, the report says that it should be operated to supply the general demands of the report says that it should be operated to supply the general demands of the penitentiary for farm produce; that it be drained where needed; that all of its products of a perishable nature must be canned or prepared for use or mar be canned or prepared for use or mar raised some years ago, it was thought betting keting.

"To do this," the report declares, "it is necessary to repeal the law prohibiting the sale of prison-made goods in competition with the products of free labor," and the report so recommends that the law be repealed.

Quarries Are Suggested.

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Any industry for the employment of

rying a foreigner, did not lose her right of suffrage, and that a foreign woman marrying an American, did not thereby ne a voter in equal suffrage states;

Senate bills Nos. 112, 82, 50, 135, 134,

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