ROBERT R. BUTLER PASSES IN CAPITAL: TAKEN TO OREGON

R recognitative from Second Oregon District Succombs to Preumonia. Congressman Robert L. Poughton Scrompanies Body West. Native of Johnson County, Tennessee and Son of the Late Dr. W. R. Butler.

gressman Robert R. Rotler, other of Mrs. J. C. Rivers, Roone of Saturday afternoon at Provi-tive Hospital Washington, D. C., 101is an illness of several weeks with modula. Hear, fathers was given be immediate cause of his death

in the immediate cause of his death, it was 51 years old.

Accompanied by Mr. Butler's mothers Mrs. W. R. Butler of Mountain (2), and a Congressional escort which in Indeal Representative Robert L. Decribion of the Ninth North Carolina District the body left-Washington Monday night for The Dalles, Orton Menday night for The Dalles, Orton where burnal will probably take the Saunday. Saturday.

Saure difficulties and represented second Oreson District in Concept of the past six years, and a part unsuccessful campaign for Second Second Oreson District in Concept the past six years, and a part unsuccessful campaign for Second is believed to have weak this candition and aided in acing on the fatal filness. It is a substitution of the mother, one upblee, Miss Betty Butler, a student the University of Oregon at Furies four brothers, J. D. and Herf-Pauler, of Butler, Trum. Mark I floy Butler of Great Bend, Kan, I chausery D. Futler of The Dules, and the Courte, Calif. Mex. J. Access of Mountain City, and Mrs. a of Butler, was born at Butler, and Spitember 24, 1881 a son the late Dr. William R. and Rebeck.

The on September 24, 1881 a son of the late Dr. William R. and Relees G. G. Ryson Butler, and a grandson if Rederick Random Butler, who for more than a decade represented the First Tennessee District in the lower of Congress. He received his academic training at Holly Springs Calcare in Butler, where he was intered by Dr. B. B. Doucherty, president of Appalachian State Teachers College, and his brother, the late D. D. Dougherty, of Boone, the was grad. Material Comparity of Boone, the was grad. Material Comparity of Boone, the was grad. Material Comparity of Boone, who was the Comparity of Boone, who was grad. Renn, m. 1903, and came immediately to Mountain City, where for three

a higher court.

Moving to The Dailes, Oregon, Mr. Butler resumed the practice of law, and resided there until his election to Concress in 1920. As a member of the State Senate in 1913 and 1845 he became one of that body's most forceful legislators, and a bill deafted by him and engineered through the Assembly established the Oregon Agricultural College which roday bears sembly established the Oregon Agri-cultural College which today bears his name. He was again chosen Sen-ator from his district in 1324, serving in the sessions of 1925 and 4927, dur-ing which period the Governor ap-pointed him a member of a commit-ter to revise the judicial procedure or Oregon.

office of R. A. Doughton, and a private residence. The Musonic Hail was plied from "Judge N. J. Sinnot in the Seventieth Congress in 1325 and was also elected a member at the Seventy-first Congress, his Democratic opponent in both fights being Ex. Governor Walter M. Pierce He was re-elected in 1336, but was defeated by Mr. Pierce in a three-cornered racelest November. However, the majority was small, Mr. Butler's committees in Congress were Claims, Public Lands, Drigation and Reclamation. He was known by his colleagues as a constitution, sober-minded representative.

G. A. Doughton, and a private vate residence The Musonic Hail was tored over the Crockett Duncan store. He was the sample of the Sevent when the off store exploded said the flame flared up when a match was applied to the burner. Water was thrown on the fired and this caused the stove to explode up when a match was applied to the burner. Water was thrown on the fired and this caused the stove to explode said the caused the stove to explode up when a match was applied to the burner. Water was thrown on the fired and this caused the stove to explode up when a match was applied to the burner. Water was thrown on the fired and this caused the stove to explode up when a match was applied to the burner. Water was thrown on the fired and this caused the stove to explode up when a match was applied to the burner. Water was thrown on the fired and this caused the stove to explode up when a match was applied to the burner. Water was thrown on the fired and this caused the stove to explode up when a match was applied to the burner. Water was thrown on the fired and this caused the stove to explode and this caused the stove to explode up when a match was applied to the burner. Water was thrown on the fired and this caused the stove to explode said the caused the stove to explode up when a match was applied to the burner. Water was thrown on the fired up when a match was applied to the stove caploded said the caused when a match was applied to the stove caploded entions, sober-minded representative, and ranked high with the memberand ranked high with the member-ship of both parties in the House. He was a Scottish Rite Mason, a member of the Shrine and the Elks Order.

Congressman Butler's district, the Second Oregon, territorially is the largest in the nation. It comprises eighteen counties, and its area is much greater than the entire state of North Cambina

He had visited relatives in Boone on several occasions, and had made many friends here who are grieved by news of his demise. During his eventful career he had mingied with the weak and the powerful, the rich and the poor on a footing of equal-ity, and had accumulated hundreds of admirers in all walks of life, During his fatal illness, hospital attaches statesmen and elevator operators, from bankers and waiters, from merchants and cab drivers—all of whom had become attached to his make his home here.

THREADS FROM THE BASTE AND TASTE CLUB

The Baste and Taste Club met at the regular time on Friday, January 6th. Asjit was the first meeting since Christnas, the time was spent elect ing officers for the new year.

The new oficers elected were: Pres-ent, Selma Thomas: vice-president Ruby Glenn; secretary, Kate Burkett; critic, Alma Smith; song leader, Miss Annie Dougherty; reporter, Georgia Dishman.

The members of the club were divided into four groups, the captains being: Group 1, Caroline Leake; 2, Edith Thomas; 3, Mabel Brown; 4,

Hazel Henson. Group No. 1 will be in charge of

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Reported in Jungle



Paul Redfern of Georgia, unheard from since he hopped off in an at-tempted flight to Africa in 1927, has been reported alive in the interior of Brazil. An expedition plans to search for him in the jungles.

TOWN OF SPARTA IS GUTTED BY FIRE

Damage Caused by Stove Explosion Estimated at \$200,000, Fierce Wind and Lack of Water System Render Firemen Powerless.

Sparts, N. C. A fire that began when an oil stove exploded in a lunch room Satorday afternoon destroyed the Alleghany County courthouse and practically the entire business district of this little mountain town be fore it was brought under control early in the evening Councy officials informally estimated the damage would approximate \$200,000.

Stars he was associated with his uncless the late Senator E. E. Butler, in the practice of law.

In March, 1966, Mr. Butler went to Oregon, and established law of fices in the city of Condon. Endowed with a brilliam personality, the young knower forged steadily ahead in his gration, which are its enough of the probleman political circles of the Pacific Northwest. In 1968 street was in rule.

this position until he voluntarily re. Unter to takin in sair

time be was the yourgest circuit judge in the United States, being only 27 and firemen fought the flames under years of age, and it is said that none of his decisions was ever reversed by a Bigher court.

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A complete list of the buildings

A complete list of the buildings destroyed follows: Ray's mfe, Joines' garage. The Alleghany Times, Hardin's general store, the sourthouse. Irwin Bruthers bather show the Alleghany Motor Company. City Bowling alley, Cash and Carry grocery store, the Crockett-Duncan store, the Hackler and Doughton store, the law office of R. A. Doughton and a private residence. The Masome Hail was located over the Crockett-Duncan store.

Persons in Ray's care when the oil

R. A. Doughton, whose law office went up in the flames, was former licutenant governor and a political power in the state for years. He is a brother of Congressman R. L. (Farm-

NORRIS QUITS JAIL; SHERIFF MOVES IN

Specper of the County Jail for Near Four Years Moves Family Back to Farm. Howell Takes Charge of County Bastile.

Deputy Sheriff Clint Norris, longtime keeper of the county jail, moved day afternoon. He is highly pleased his family hack to his country home. his family back to his country home, to get right down to work and pre-two miles east of Boone, the first of diets that the session will adjourn be the week, and Sheriff A. Y. Howell fore the constitutional sixty days. took charge of the prison and will sees promise in the economy

It is understood that Mr. Norrist that a hard fight was to tendered his resignation as jailor on the state liquor laws. some time ago, but was prevane upon to remain until a new man could be named, since he refused to care for the bastile for another term. Mr. Norris has been well liked in his of-ficial capacity by both the prison population and the public, and has made an exemplary record as an of-ficer. Mrs. Norris has contributed a large share toward conducting a model penal institution and it is said that the family leaves the jail purely through preference there being a desize for them to remain, both by the sheriff and a large percentage of the population of the town.

with the city police department, and will live in Boone, going back and the program on Friday, January 13. | forth at intervals to his country home.

COOLIDGE AT REST IN VERMONT HILLS; DIED ON THURSDAY

Darkened Skies Over Scene as Casket of Former President Is Lowered into Grave, World Notables at Fu-neral Services, Impressive Rites Are Conducted at Northampton; Burlat in Plymouth.

Plymouth, Vt.—Calvin Coolidge said recently he hoped to spend more and more of his time in this obscure mountain village from which he had

Saturday that wish was consum-nated. He was laid to rest in the hillside cemetery beside six genera-ltions of his forebears.

Death occurred suddenly Thursday afternoon at Northampton, Mass., where he had resided since leaving

the presidency four years ago.

The funeral contege arrived at the emetery at 4100 n. m. The service to the grave started at 4100 p. m. A (call storm swept the mountain pass.)

The clouds lowered upon the mountain pass.

in peaks. A cold rain fell, The volce of the elergyman intened am the resurrection and the life to that believeth in me—"
A north gust brought a chower of all as the carth claimed his nody.

THE FUNERAL

Northempton, Mass—in the Ed-wards Church where he had wor-shiped for many years, a funeral serv-ce of impressive simplicity was held Saturday for Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth weslden of the United States. Although the mation's great were

present, the ceremony was marked by the same bomely dignity that had characterized the famous New Eng-lander's political career.

lander's political career.

President and Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Frankin D. Roosevelt and her son James, were among those who paid him silent tribute. But there was no pomp, no display. The very atmosphere of the church was severe. In a new close to the front of the church sat Michael Flizzeraid, former mayor, who was the city's chief executive when Mr. Coolidge was formally notified he had been elected vice-president. Flizgeraid, now a burhen made an address of welcome on ther, made an address of welcome on that occasion. That address and the breach ceremonies were the only for-mal functions ever conducted for Mr Coolidge, since he left city politics for larger fields.

The chancel and choir lot, wer market with most striking flo- Voung Boone Man Asked to Fill \$1.- Last against and September the two and tribute was an immense witching for ferns interlaced with orchids, which had been sent by the diplomatic corps at Washington.

Outside the red brick ediffice, jam of the sidewalks and crowding the nillside nearby, were fully 5,000 citi-cus, Silently they watched the ap-wonch of the nation's notables. Governor Jasaph B. Elv. of Massa-

chuselfs was an early arrival at the church with his staff. As the church filled, Organist Thos Auld played Chopins funeral

The soil strains were nunetuated by the wells of a very young child,

The President Enters

The President and Mrs. Hoover entered the church at exactly 10:30, as the organ ended the funeral march and began Mrs. Coolidge's favorite musical statute. nusical selection, from Dvorak's New Would Symphony.
The President's face was very

as he came slowly down the aisle, preceded by a military aide. The strains of a selection from

(Continued on Page 2)

GREER AWARDED

Local Solon Named on Important Bodies and Receives One Chairman-Ship, Was Visitor in Boone the Last of the Week.

Representative Roby T. Greer o Watauga County was well recognized in the Legislature Monday when the committee appointments were given out. He is a member of the important Finance Committee, Counties, Cities and Towns, Salaries and Fees, Game, Agriculture, Banks and Banking, Congressional Districts, and chairman of the Library Committee

Mr. Greer came to Boone the last of the week and remained until Monwith the disposition of the assembly to get right down to work and prethus far made, and while withhold ing his personal inclinations indicated that a hard fight was to be expected. Tagless Cars to Be

MOTHER OF TROY I. JONES DIES AT HOME IN ASHE

Mrs. Mary Louise, 79, of Silas Creek, Ashe County, died at her home on Saturday morning, December 31, according to a report in the Skyland Post. Though she had been a sufferer for some time with high blood pressure, her death was unexpected. Furfal ser-vices were conducted Monday afternoon, interment following in the com-

Surviving are eight children, one Mr. Norris will continue for the of whom is Troy I. Jones, who enjoys present with his duties in connection a wide acquaintance in Watauga.

A beauty draws up by a single hair. What a bald expression.

Death Comes to Ex-President



Ex-President Calvin Coolidge, who Died Suddenly on Last Thursday

Federal Charges Against Democrats Nol Prosed in "Interest Public Justice"

ALPHONSO HAYES IN TOILS OF LAW;

Alphonso Hayes, young man of this lifty, is in the county jail to await vial at the spring term of Superior Souri for breaking through the door to the Busene Hollar home in the Janiel Boone Cabin Colory last Friang evening Le was given a prelimary hearing before Justice Hahn arry hearing before Justice Hahn attribute and in Astalla of the secondary consensus. baniel Boone Cabin Colory last Friday evening. Le was given a preliminary hearing before Justice Hahn Saturday and in definit of 1,000 bend was remanded to jail.

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The arrest was made by Officers Norris and Swift of the city police who had received word that someone was attempting to enter the home of Eugene Hollar one mile east of town. When they arrived the door had been forced open, it was stid, and young Hayes was lying inside on the floor where he had presumably fell as the door yielded. Mr. Hollar told officers, it was said, that Hayes had been at his home previously that hight in an intoxicated condition socking to raise a row, but that he had sone away. When he returned the family had retired, and when the alarm was not heeded, he is alleged to have broken heeded, he is alleged to have broken the door fastening. An open knife was

found on his person. COMMITTEE POSTS | Hayes says he does not touch the occurrence clearly because of his intoxication.

Appalachian Team Wins Cottrell and Howard Cottrell. Close Game from Lenoir

Lenoir-Rhyne College, keen basket ball rival of Appalachian, was defeated by the teachers on the local col-lege count Monday night, 51 to 20 On Tuesday night the Teachers lost

On Saturday night the college girls will play the girls from East Tennes-see Teachers College on the local court. This game is expected to be

On next Monday night the strong free exercise Charlotte "Y" team will play the ap-palachian boys here. The local basketeers lost to this team before Christmas and will be out to win

not provided their cars with new li-cense plates will be nabbed by the "In this kind of case it is immate trolman has been on the job in Boone cossful or not i and, it is stated, all violators will be object intended at least taxed with the costs. The time necessary to sh limit expired at midnight Tuesday, following an order forwarded by Le-land S. Harris, head of the motor vehicle bureau, to officers throughout viction."

License sales this year are running far behind the two previous years, according to reports from Raleigh. Up to and including January 9 this year sales were 146.757, while for the same period in 1932 the sales totaled 199.467, and for that period in 1931 were 229.985. License sales this year are running

of Eugene Hollar. Alleged Crime Committed Farly in the Night Friday. Hearing Before Hahn, Jailed in Default of Bond.

Alphonso Hayes, young man of this lay, is in the county tall to await. In his application to Judge Hayes.

resulted in the acquitted of the six teen defendants, At the Ivial of these two cases the application stated. "evidence as to many of the material allegations as to conspiracy set out in the remaining bills of fedicinent in the Boone and Stony Fork actions were allowed to be developed before the invites."

Authorized by Justice Department The court was informed by District Attorney McCrary that the department of Justice, after heing fully informed of the facts in the cases, had

Defendants in the case growing out through the family had retred, and when the alorm was not seeded, he is alleged to have broken he door fastening. An open knife was ound on his person.

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Appalachian Team Wins

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Only three were indicted in the Stony Fork case, these being C. D. No.Neil, W. S. Moretz and Harrison

Miller. McCrary's Statement McCrary i

McCrary's Statement
District Attorney McCrary made the
following statement with reference to
the election cases:
"Under the present statutes the only

offenses punishable are when an in-dividual deprives another of his eleclive franchise on account of his race or color, or when a group of individperson or group of persons of the and enjoyment of th

"In conspiracy cases, the conspir-acy alone is the offense, and it is necessary to establish a preconcerted plan or meeting of minds in order to secure a conviction. Individual acts, however wrongful they may be when committed by an individual, are not Nabbed by Patrolmen less it is shown that various individ-North Carolina drivers who have mals combined and agreed together

cense plates will be nabbed by the undreds today. A State Highway parial whether the conspiracy is suc cessful or not in bringing about the object fatended, but it is absolutely necessary to show that a concert of action was agreed on, which necessarily would render it often very difficult to develop so as to secure a con-

'From 1870 to 1894 there were va ious federal statutes, under which men could be punished for individ-ual acts with reference to the hold vided, under some circumstances, for Federal supervision of the polling

WATAUGA TOBACCO IS BRINGING GOOD PRICES ON MARKET

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Averages Run as High as 19 Cents a Pound, Weed Provides a New Cash Crop for Local Farmers, Growers Who Had Never Before Cultivated Tobacco Report Unusual Successes, Acreage Expected to Increase,

Watausus small tebacco crop is moving to the markets of East Ten-nessee and Southwest Virginia, and while he poundage is greatly de-reast, the price being received by the growers are a great deal higher than law year.

then last year.

Weed growing is a new enterprise in this section, and until four years ago was considered a rather impractical experiment. But need for a new cash crop led local agriculturists to be cultivation of Burley, and today warehouse checks are nothing uncommon in Watauza.

How Highman of Roene, who owns a farm on Beaver Dams, received

How Hagaman of Roone who owns a farm on Beaver Dams, received \$92.97 net for his tobacco which was srown on one-fourth acre of ground. His average on the 480 pounds was 120 pc, pound and the two tob strades brought 250 and 240 respectively. Mr. Hagaman states that \$4.50 for fartilizer was all the additional money he expended on the tobacco crop, and he is highly pleased with his success. The weed was sold on the Abingdon, Ve., market, and was said to have brought the best prices. said to have brought the best prices of the day. A, it Adams, of Vilas, tried his luck

at tobacco growing this year for the first time. He bought ten cents worth of seed, prepared a hot bed, selected a tract of less than one-fourth acre, and went to work. No commercial fertilizer was used on the land, and the growing plants were heed only three times. Following the cutter was done. growing plants were heed only three times. Following the curing period he paid a neighbor \$1:25 to grade the leaf, sent it to the Abingdon market, and last week received a check for \$64.50. Mr. Adams believes the crop is caster to cuitivate than cabbage, and plans an increased greage next

Spencer Miller, city letter carrier of Boone, also grew tobacco on his Mabel farm last year. His tenant planted and cared for a tract which contained two and one-half poles less LPHONSO HAYES
IN TOILS OF LAW;
BURGLARY COUNT

Greenshore,—The Wathing County Mabel farm and year. In planted and cared for a trace which tory Thursday when District Autoropy of the standard for the trace which tory Thursday when District Autoropy of the plants cost \$4.00 in the two cross pending in Federal additional \$2.50. No extra labor was new against the elective franchise in Boone and Stony Fork precincts in 1976.

\$8,500 FOR RELIEF OF UNEMPLOYED

wer a Million and a Half Dollars to Be Expended in State during Jau-uary and February, 143,000 Famil-lies to Be Carcet for During Month of January, Local Agencies Unable to Cope With Situation.

Raleigh, N. (.—For the purpose of supplementing local funds to meet emergency relief needs in the one hundred counties of North Carolina ment of justice, after helps fully in-formed of the farts in the cases, had authorized not price entries in the interest of justice in the case growing out Defendants in the case growing out

months was necessary because of the increasing number of families in need of assistance. County relief agencies of assistance. County relief agencies estimate the total number of families who will have to be helped in January at 143,325 and in February at 151,-272 (as against 122,281 in December) and that there will be available from local funds \$505,231 and \$357,273 for the two months respectively. This means a relief load in the State of nearly a million and a half dollars monthly

Federal Emergency Fund just made available will be paid in four installments, payment of first (Continued on Page 6)

WITH ALTITUDE OVER MILE The Great Smoky Mountains Na-tional Park contains fifty-one peaks and gaps more than a mile high, ac and gaps more than a mile high, according to a list compiled by John D. Topping, publicity director of the Chamber of Commerce, from records of the U. S. Geological Survey.

According to the list, ther mountain peaks in the park area with an altitude of 6,000 feet or more. Twenty-three peaks have an aithude of over 5,280 feet but less than 6,000 feel, while cisht mountain gaps are over 5,280 feet high.

The highest peak in the park is Clingman's Dome, which rises 6,642 feet above sea level. Next in size is Mt. Guyot which is 5,621 feet high. All of the peaks are located within the next search of the peaks are located within

the park area, which consists of ap-proximately 428,000 acres. The Newfoundfound Gap, over which runs the main highway to the Great Smoky Mountains National Pank, is only a few hundred feet less than a mile high, its altitude being 5,045 feet.— Jackson County Journal.