

# Pledges Given To Raise Additional Hospital Fund

## \$60,000 By Friday Noon Goal Fixed

### Business Loss Two Ways To City By Lack Of Full Facilities Pointed Out

A large group of local businessmen last night pledged themselves to raise \$60,000 by Friday noon the additional amount needed for construction of the new Douglas Community hospital.

In a packed room in the basement of the Hotel Umpqua, contributors and other interested persons heard hospital board president Kenneth Ford tell how the board had underestimated, somewhat, the cost of the proposed structure, and how increased costs of construction work made it necessary to increase the amounts advanced by bidders in submitting figures to the board.

Ford said that although the board and its architect had underestimated the cost the figure was not greater than the difference between the low and high construction bids. "It is impossible to estimate the project's cost to the exact dollar," Ford explained.

Items Are Explained  
In discussing the various costs that will go into the hospital, Ford pointed out that only two items could be termed as possibly "unnecessary." These include the standby boiler room and the standby electrical plant, both items required by the U. S. government, if funds from that source are to be made available.

Ford indicated that, although some other features in the proposed new hospital may be considered as "luxury, gingerbread, or unnecessary," it felt these features are necessary to make the hospital more "enjoyable or liveable" to the patient.

The elimination of these so-called "extras" would not materially reduce the cost of the hospital construction, it was pointed out.

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### McKay Appoints Board To Deal With Jobs Need

SALEM, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Governor Douglas McKay appointed today a 10-member state advisory committee to deal with unemployment.

He said the committee which will meet next month, would advise committees being set up in every county and town to deal with unemployment at the local level.

Oregon now has 55,000 persons out of work.

Dr. Calvin Crumbaker, head of the University of Oregon Department of Economics, is chairman of the new committee.

Other members are: Jack Jennings, Portland, chairman of the Portland Labor-Management committee; David Blakeman, Portland, American Legion official; Milan Smith, Portland, Civic leader; M. E. Steele, Portland, member of the American Federation of Labor state executive board; George Brown, Portland, state CIO secretary; Alice A. Bissell, Eugene, Cannery Workers Union secretary; J. C. Compton, McMinnville, past president of the Associated General Contractors of Oregon; Andrew Collier, Klamath Falls, city leader; and Elmer R. Goudy, Portland, a lumber company official.

"Because of the strictly seasonal nature of Oregon's three major industries, the state is afflicted with decreasing employment every winter," the governor said. "A logical partial answer is to be found in greater diversification of our industries, the further processing of agricultural and forest crops and the generation of more electric power."

### Gov. McKay Reappoints Two To State Boards

SALEM, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Carl W. Hogg, Salem electrical appliance dealer, was reappointed by Governor McKay today to the State Liquor commission. The new term will run for six years.

May Darling, retired Portland school teacher, was reappointed by McKay to a second four-year term on the State Board of Education.

### Robbed Taxi Driver Ups His Loss Via Complaint

MONTREAL, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Taxi driver William Frankford chalked up a net loss of \$9 last night because he tried to identify from police picture files the gunman who stole \$8 from him recently.

He didn't identify the robber. But the company owed \$3 for a two-month-old traffic violation. He paid up.

### CREDITORS TO MEET

The Douglas County Retail Credit association will meet at the Hotel Umpqua civic room for dinner tonight at 6:30 o'clock. President Robert Rennie urges all members to be present.

### Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Wasn't the winter in the Roseburg area grand!

# The News-Review

ROSEBURG, OREGON—WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28, 1949

## Blizzards, Wind, Rain Sweep Northwest

### Power Lines Felled, Rivers Begin Rising

#### Six British Columbia Trains Halted By Slides; Travelers Are Marooned

(By The Associated Press)  
King winter opened a veritable Pandora's box of weather today—marooning travelers with snow and slides, snapping communications lines with blizzards and whipping winds, and threatening to bring a half dozen western Washington rivers to flood stage with soaking rains.

One death was reported in southwest Washington, but principal storm damage seemed to be centered in British Columbia.

The victim was Burnis McHenry, 28, a Long Bell Lumber company logging railroad worker. He was struck by a wind-snapped tree near Ryderwood.

In British Columbia, highways to the east were closed by snow. Six Canadian Pacific trains—four of them crack trans-continental passenger trains—were halted east and west of Revelstoke, B. C., by snowslides. Revelstoke is 400 miles east of Vancouver.

Heavy sleet broke down telephone lines, necessitating all calls to be rerouted through Seattle. Three feet of snow covered Kelowna, 375 miles east of Vancouver. Twenty-six inches of snow blanketed the Princeton area.

In Washington's Cascade mountain area, a blinding snowstorm all but halted traffic west of the Snoqualmie pass summit. Approximately 150 skiers and returning holiday vacationists were rescued yesterday noon after being marooned in Stevens pass overnight.

Power Lines Felled  
Tree limbs, broken by heavy winds, crashed through power lines.

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### NOSE THEIR GUIDE

#### Salmon Smell Their Way Back Home, Revealed

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Discovery that migrating salmon probably smell their way back home from the sea was reported to the American Association for the advancement of science today.

The discovery was made at the university of Wisconsin by training salmon minnows. These little things learned to discriminate between the waters from different lakes by the differences in the smell.

The experiments were done by Prof. Arthur D. Hasler and by Warren Wisby. Blind minnows were used. They were trained by receiving food when they swam in water from one lake, but, by being given a mild electric shock, if they chose the water from another lake.

Finally they chose the lake that gave them food in preference to all others and regardless of what happened.

How salmon find their way back to the same river and same creek from thousands of miles at sea has been one of the great fish mysteries.

### Roseburg Youth, Four Others Flee Training School

WOODBURN, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Five boys escaped from the state training school this morning after hitting a supervisor on the head with a broom and taking his keys.

James Lamb, superintendent of the school, said the boys are serious offenders. They escaped from a detention cottage containing 30 boys. Lamb said the other 25 could have escaped, but they didn't try.

The escape occurred at 6:45 a.m. The supervisor, Vern Neal, received a cut on his head, but wasn't seriously hurt.

The boys were dressed in overalls but had no shoes. Ten cars from the school were patrolling the highways in an effort to recapture the boys.

Walter Leroy Forbes, 14, Roseburg; Richard Henderson, 17, Omaha, Neb.; Robert Hughes, 15, Portland; Richard William Zirkel, 16, Vallejo, Calif.; and John Simon, 16, Portland.

### Family Of Four Found In Yule Eve Tragedy

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—A father and mother and their two young children—all apparently dead since Christmas eve—were found today in their holiday-decorated east side apartment.

Police said they believed the family was wiped out by carbon dioxide poisoning.

The makings of a Christmas dinner were in the refrigerator. Beside the children's bed was a decorated tree with packages under it. On a dresser was a package marked: "To our daddy from your angels."

The dead were Andrew Gazak, 33; his wife Veronica, 32; and their children, five, and Andrew Jr., three. All were found dead in bed.

### Infant's Fingers, Thumbs Gnawed Off By Rats

ABILENE, Tex., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Rats gnawed all 10 fingers and thumbs from the hands of a three-month-old Abilene child, it was reported here today.

The incident occurred last Saturday when Mrs. Rito Martinez left her daughter, Carmen Martinez, in her small apartment while she visited another apartment.

When she returned she found the little girl's hands were bleeding profusely and a small mongrel dog, the family's pet, was licking the wounds. Mrs. Martinez said she believes the dog frightened the rats away.

The father of the child later found two large rats in the house.

### Woman Accused In Death Of Adopted Daughter

KITTANNING, Pa., Dec. 28.—(AP)—A young woman charged with murder in the death of her 15-month-old adopted daughter has signed a statement that she pushed the baby's head against the floor the day before Christmas.

Coroner C. M. Woodward said yesterday Mrs. Susan Loretta Becker, 26, of Leechburg, Pa., admitted in the statement she caused the death of Loretta Bernadette Woodward Becker because of jealousy.

"I don't know why I did it," she was quoted as saying, "but I disliked the child because my husband gave the child more affection than he did me."

The Beckers have been married six years. They have another adopted child, Ralph, three.

### Jacobson Set Free After 2nd Seizure

#### Russians Liberate Aid Worker Following His Eviction By Hungary

VIENNA, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Israel G. Jacobson, American Jewish relief official expelled from Hungary on spy charges, was released by Soviet troops today and returned to the American sector of Vienna.

Jacobson had been held by the Russians at the Austro-Hungarian border after his expulsion by Hungary.

Brig. Gen. James Fry, deputy U. S. High commissioner, was assigned to make arrangements for Jacobson's release, probably dealing with his Russian counterpart, Col. Gen. Zhelezov. They were to select a site somewhere in the Russian occupation zone where the release would take place.

Jacobson was taken into custody by Soviet border guards last night shortly after he was freed from a Hungarian jail and expelled from the country yesterday. He had been held for 12 days. When he reached the border, a Soviet patrol told him his papers were not in order. U. S. officials in Vienna promptly asked the Russians to release Jacobson to American custody.

The 37-year-old Jacobson, director in Hungary of the American joint distribution committee, had been held incommunicado in a Hungarian jail since Dec. 15 on what Hungarian officials there called "suspicion of espionage against the Hungarian state." He was released without previous charges.

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### AFL Blacklist Merely Smoke Screen—Cordon

PORTLAND, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Only two Oregon congressmen are on the AFL's blacklist, but the state AFL here opposes two others, too.

James T. Marr, secretary of the state federation of labor, said the AFL supports Sen. Wayne L. Morse and Rep. Homer Angell—but not other Oregonians.

Sen. Guy Cordon, commenting on the blacklist, said he considered it "just another smoke screen." He said the list was based on the vote on a few minor pieces of legislation.

### Train Kills Former Mile Run Champion

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Dr. John E. (Jack) Lovelock, 39, the New Zealand Olympic runner who once set a world record in the mile run, was killed today by a subway train in Brooklyn.

Police said Lovelock apparently suffered an attack of dizziness and fell from the station platform in front of the Coney Island train at the Church avenue station.

The Oxford-educated physician ran his world record mile at Princeton, N. J., in July, 1933, beating Bill Bonthron in 4:07.6.

### FIRE RAZES NURSERY

CHERRYVILLE, Dec. 28.—(AP)—A small Mount Hood residence, used as a nursery for skiers' children, burned down late yesterday. No children were there at the time.

Firemen from Sandy said a defective oil furnace apparently set off the flames fed by oil in basement storage tanks.

### CITY SERVICE RIGHT NOW! Two-Way Radio System For Police, Fire Depts. Spells Flash Responses

From now on residents who call the local city police station asking for an officer to be sent to their home shouldn't be surprised if the man in uniform knocks at their front door by the time they have hung up the telephone receiver.

Chief of Police Calvin Baird announced that installation of the city's new two-way police and fire department radio system is now being made by the Link Radio company.

The main transmission station is being installed today and may be ready for use by Thursday night. A two-way car radio has already been installed in one of the police patrol cars.

Seven installations are planned. Two-way sets will be installed in each of the city's two patrol cars, the two patrol motorcycles and in three pieces of fire equipment. An aerial has been installed atop the city hall.

The system is a 75-watt station, operating on a 153 M. C. band. John Ballint of Eugene is here making the installation.

Chief Baird said the efficiency of the local police department can be greatly improved with the new system. It will make possible keeping a close check on all city vehicles, which may be directed to a scene in a very few minutes. This will eliminate the necessity of sending someone out to locate the patrol car when an emergency arises. Also in cases of accidents, he said, an ambulance can be called over the system in a matter of seconds.

### ZONING HEARING SET

#### Planning Commission To Learn Views Of Residents Of Newly Annexed Areas

Zoning of West Roseburg, Miller's addition-Sleepy Hollow and a portion of Beulah's addition will be considered at a public hearing set by the City Planning commission for Monday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 p. m., in the city council chambers.

The action was taken by the commission at its monthly meeting last night at the request of the city council. Paul Davis and R. O. Dunsdon were present and spoke regarding West Roseburg zoning.

Based upon recommendation of the West Roseburg Improvement committee, proposed zoning of that area would be as follows:

Harvard avenue on either side would be zoned for business. This would exclude new factories or warehouses.

The area lying north of Harvard Ave. would be residential No. 2, except for the property lying north of Umpqua Avenue East, commonly referred to as Princeton Ave., and the area lying east of Umpqua Ave. This excepted property would be residential No. 1. Both sides of Princeton Ave. would be included in the excluded property.

The area lying south of Harvard from the old city limits to Wharton Ave. would be residential No. 2.

The area south of Harvard from Wharton Ave. west to the new city limits would be residential No. 1.

While no maps have been prepared it is probable that the portion of Beulah's addition annexed

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### Heat Is Posting N. Y. City Records

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—New York City coasted to its third heat record in a week today when the first reading at 12:01 a.m. showed the mercury at 59.6. The old mark was 58.1 set in 1936.

At the same time, warm rains eased temporarily the chronic water shortage.

The city shared a "false spring" with New England and states to the south which the weather bureau said was caused by warm gulf breezes moving north between high pressure areas.

New York also set a heat record last evening of 62.1 and another of 62.2 on Dec. 21.

It was illac time in Massachusetts. Middlebury, Vt., reported haying, maple sap was running in Vermont, and hornets—usually asleep at this stage of the winter—were on the wing at Biddeford, Me.

Gardeners were worried lest plants and trees start to bud in the unseasonable warmth, only to be killed by a sudden freeze. This condition is extremely dangerous for fruit trees.

### Rita Hayworth Presents Aly Khan With Princess

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Dec. 28.—(AP)—A baby princess was born today to Rita Hayworth, the glamorous red-headed movie star who married Muslim Prince Aly Khan last spring.

The new princess' name will be Yasmin, the Arabic spelling for the fragrant jasmine flower used in southern France for making perfume.

Prince Aly said the birth was a natural one, delivered under gas.

Rita's first daughter by a previous marriage was delivered in 1944 by Caesarian section.

Princess Yasmin, with the mixture of four bloods in her veins—Spanish-American from her mother and Iranian-Italian from her father—is the granddaughter of Aga Khan, spiritual leader of millions of Moslems of the Islamic sect and reputedly one of the world's richest men.

### Salem Taxicab Firms To Retain Licenses

SALEM, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The Salem city council decided last night against revoking the licenses of three taxicab companies.

Three companies employed the 13 drivers who were charged with rape and contributing to the delinquency of a 14-year-old girl. The licenses of the drivers have been revoked.



**WINS FREEDOM**—Louis Boy, 50, walks out of Sing Sing prison at Ossining, N. Y., a free man after serving 18 years of a life term as a convicted murderer. Boy, once condemned to death in the electric chair, won a gubernatorial Christmas pardon for risking his life in an unsuccessful medical experiment to save the life of a little girl doomed by leukemia. Guard Sergeant C. K. Bosenbark holds the gate open for the happy Boy. (AP Wirephoto).

### Toastmasters Score Government Laxity, Self-Centered Lawmakers; Amateur Wrestling Receives Boost

The United States and its congressmen were criticized Tuesday night by two of the three club members to speak before the regular weekly meeting of the Roseburg Toastmasters club.

Meeting in the Umpqua hotel, Toastmasters heard Jack Myers urge "some sort of monetary aid" from the federal government to help support a strictly American culture. His talk was entitled "Starving Men of Letters."

Myers declared, "We're in a cultural desert, although ours is one of the largest and wealthiest nations in the world." He claimed the U. S. is one of the very few large countries not giving financial assistance to artists, composers and authors.

To prove his point, Myers cited an imposing number of outstanding recent musical works, all made possible because of private philanthropy.

Phil Harth, speaking on the subject, "My Country or My Party?" declared our national and state legislators too often divide on important questions, "purely because of party lines and party thinking."

He rapped congressmen who return to their home grounds full of criticism for the administration or party in power. Yet these same congressmen, Harth said, are usually the ones who never make themselves heard while supposedly representing the home folks at the state or national capital.

"The thought uppermost in the mind of a legislator is how can I get re-elected?" he said.

Amateur Wrestling Boosted  
A third talk, given in the form of a play, was given by Phil Harth.

### Margolis To Resign As Federal Conciliator

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—William N. Margolis, assistant director of the federal mediation and conciliation service, is resigning March 1, it was learned today.

Margolis has been the top conciliator since Cyrus S. Ching brought him to the central office from New York in 1947. He has handled some of the nation's toughest disputes in maritime, telephone, steel and other major industries.

He plans to open an office as a labor relations consultant.

### GIRL'S PRAYERS FUTILE Betty Marbury Forced To Part With Right Hand To Check Spread Of Disease

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Betty Lou Marbury's right hand—the one she hoped prayer would save—was removed today. A Baptist hospital nurse announced the hand was amputated between the wrist and elbow.

Just before entering the hospital room, Betty's spirits were still high.

Her father, Clay Marbury, broke the news to her gently yesterday soon after she was admitted to Baptist hospital. He told her she might die if the hand was not removed.

"She wasn't a child when she heard that," he said. "She was a grown-up woman."

Later Betty laughed and chatted in her room. The parents wept.

Betty's doctor announced the decision last night to the Memphis Commercial appeal, which copyrighted the story.

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