to tell all going on locally among local

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CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER-Tonight and Wednes-

day, rain; increasing southeasterly winds
Minimum temperatures Monday:
Portland 40 New Orleans 54
Havre, Mont. 20 New York. 26
Los Angeles. 42 St. Paul 18

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

Russia to Celebrate First "Peace Christmas," Asserts Bolshevik Leader, Who Promises Economic Upbuilding of Country.

By Louise Bryant

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- Moscow (By Wireless to Berlin), Dec. 21,-(I. N. S.)-Soviet Russia will have its first peace Christmas this year since the creation of the soviet form of government. This was the message sent to the outside world today by Leon Trotzky, people's commissar of war. Trotzky has just returned from South Russia where he directed military operations on the Crimean front. He says that Russia is not making any preparations for future fighting.

ECONOMIC GROWTH GOAL All the energies of the soviet, he said are now being turned toward the economic upbuilding of the country.

(Note,-According to press dispatches from Constantinople soviet Russia has embarked on a new war in Persia, using vaded Northwestern Persia and were

Trotzky dictated the following state-

active fronts. In the South we have In the West and Southwest we have eliminated Petlura have routed the legions of Semenoff." FIGHTING HAS CEASED

This is the first occasion in the past three years that the military situation in Russia has given way to tranquility. There is no fighting anywhere just at

the newly liberated districts and with memory we honor today made conscience the law of life and lifted integrity into (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

OREGON CITY MEN

Toronto, Ontario, Dec. 21. - (I. N. S.)-Fifteen thousand dollars will landing in this country, and said that be equally divided between Chief Constable Ed Fortune and "Three Fingered" Richardson of Oregon City, Or., the sum being the reward for locating John Doughty, secretary to Ambrose Small, the missing millionaire theatre owner.

Erects Tombstone In Relief Campaign; Is Arrested for It

Tuttle, chairman of the European Relief campaign here, erected Monday a 500pound tombstone in the middle of the intersection of Main and Second streets, labeling it "803." Walla Walla's quota of starving children of Central Europe to provide for. He refuses to move the obstruction to the traffic and has been arrested by the city police and placed under \$50 bond for appearance in court. Tuttle says that the monument signifies that 803 children will die if Walla Walla does not do her part, and insists that the tombstone remain until the citizens raise their quota of \$8,030. He says that the corner of Main and Second streets is the proper place for it, because it is "financial square," there being a tank on each of the four corners of D'Annunzio Is Given the intersection.

Officers of Closed Bank Under Arrest

London, Dec. 21.—(U. P.)—Thomas Farrow, founder, and Fred K. Hart. auditor of Farrows' bank, which suspended yesterday, have been arrested. The probable deficit is estimated at

Portland as a Port

Portland now possesses a port plant worth \$75,000,000 that includes every essential factor from channel investment to public and private terminals and waterside industries.

The progress that has been made in this line warrants the claim that Portland is the fastest growing port on the Pacific

The essential features of the city's port development will be told in the Oregon Progress number of The Sunday Journal magazine next Sunday.

The Sunday Journal-eight sections of news, reviews, features, photographs and fun. Five cents the copy. Order extra copies now.

SUNNYSIDE SCHOOL CELEBRATES PILGRIM LANDING

N commemoration of tercentenary of Mayflower, teachers and pupils of many Portland schools hold appropriate exercises today, one of the principle ones being at Sunnyside, where a unique pageant was arranged. Picture shows: Above-Pigrim fathers and mothers, impersonated by children, gathered about model of the historic ship that discharged its human cargo on the 'stern and rockbound coast" at Plymouth Rock. Below are pupils impersonating the native Indians who greeted the visitors



Today marks the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the troops that crushed General Wrangel's Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock after anti-Bolshevik army. Constantinople their long and perilous trip aboard reported that the Russian Reds, had in the frail bark, Mayflower. Throughadvancing on Tabriz, overcoming all op- out the country old and young are celebrating this great historical Seated in his office, in the building of event with suitable ceremonies. the supreme revolution war council, Mayor Baker recently appointed a committee of Portland citizens head-"As to the situation on the fronts I ed by Winthrop Hammond to armay say that at this moment we have range a suitable observance of the day in Portland.

This morning the pupils in the high. and Balachovitch. In the Far East we commercial and polytechnic schools listened to addresses by members of the ions of the American Revolution each of which was supplemented with patriotic music, the reading of the Mayflower compact and other interesting numbers. PRINCIPLES ARE PRAISED

William D. Wheelwright, in addressing "The military reports from the fronts the girls at the Polytechnic school for deal only with the reorganization with girls, said, in part: "The pilgrims whose religion. They had high ideas of educaion and founded institutions of learning. The seed they planted flowered into a veritable 'tree of life,' a national life that has suffered deterioration in proportion as it has departed from the priniples that they followed themselves and that they tried to inculcate in others. However, they failed in the application of those principles, their ideals came to them from the loftiest sources."

Robert Treat Platt, addressing pupils of the Lincoln high school, traced the pilgrim from his inception to the final both the religious and political laws laid down by them are felt in the religious life and the federal government, its form

and its workings today. SPEAKERS ARE NAMED

Speakers at other schools were: Washington, B. B. Beekman; Franklin, Judge Robert Tucker; Benson Polytechnic, J. K. Kollock; Jefferson, Robert E. (Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

Motorists Warned Of Ice on Bridge

Persons driving over the Columbia following request to that of the pub-highway should be careful at Eagle lic service commission in a telegram A. G. Jackson, forest examiner. Jack-mission by City Attorney W. P. La son, upon returning from Hood River, Roche, secretary of the committee: found a stretch of ice near the Eagle Creek bridge, upon which one car tervene in public service commission skidded around two or three times and of Oregon against Northern Pacific narrowly escaped accident when a car Terminal company and others, and refrom the opposite direction struck the quests present situation be preserved same ice. While the major portion of until you can pass on merits of petithe highway is dry during the winter, tion; therefore urges favorable action the stretch at Eagle Creek is often on application for preliminary order, slippery, he said. Jackson found the as this action is vital to interests of highway covered with snow between Portland." Mitchell's point and Hood River.

Another Ultimatum To Surrender Fiume

Milan, Dec. 21.-(I. N. S.)-General Caviglia, commander of the Italian roops in Istria, today presented an ultimatum to Gabriele D'Annunzio, demanding the immediate surrender of Fiume and the islands of Arbe and Veg!ia and the fleet which was asembled at Fiume. The ultimatum will expire at 6 o'clock this evening.

General Caviglia threatened "immediate and resolute action" in the event of ts non-acceptance.

Prefer Fewer Hours To Loss of Position

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 21.-Machinist and boilermakers employed in the Great Northern shops at Hillyard voted in favor of shortening their working week to five days or less, rather than have any more of their number laid off.

Greek Cabinet Quits: King Issues Appeal

A temporary injunction restrainthe city from a state court if law supports the action and answer is

not had from the interstate commerce commission before December 31, the effective date of the ouster This decision was reached Monday

mission immediately following the dis-Near Eagle Creek the Oregon public service commission of petition for a stay of the ouster order. patching to the federal commission of

The city commission also added the Creek during the winter months, says sent to the interstate commerce com-Roche, secretary of the committee: "The city of Portland desires to in-

COMMITTEE SENDS WIRE H. B. Van Duzer, chairman of the

terminal committee, also wired: "This committee, representing all the civic organizations of the city of Portland, urges you to grant the pe-tition for a preliminary order preserving the present status in the matter of public service commission against the Northern Pacific Terminal company filed with you, so that the matter may be fully investigated on its merits." The civic and business clubs will provide legal representation supplemental to that of the city and the public service commission, if necessary, it was

Rev. Ward Long of Portland Called to Pastorate in Salem

Salem, Or., Dec. 21.—A unanimous call was extended to Rev. Ward Willis Long, pastor of the Forbes Presbyterian church Portland, by the members of the First Presbyterian church of city at a meeting Monday night.

Smith Is Appointed To Boundary Board

Mark Smith, Democrat, of Arizona to Athens, Dec. 21 .- (I. N. S.)-The cabi- the international joint commission on net headed by Premier Rhallis resigned Canadian boundaries to succeed the late R. B. Glenn of North Carolina, it was King Constantine asked the ministers learned at the White House today. Sento continue in office until parliament is ato: Smith was defeated for reelection convoked.

Washington, Dec. 21 .- (I. N. S.)ng the Northern Pacific Terminal The house voted today 206 to 76 to company from executing its ouster take up tomorrow for passage the order directed against the Great Fordney bill providing emergency Northern and the Spokane, Portland tariff duties on agricultural prodthe Union station will be sought by tures, designed to afford relief to farming interests.

Washington, Dec. 21.-Despite the afternoon by the mayor's terminal com- financial policy, that he was op- today. posed to "pop gun tariff legislation" at the present short session of conbill was presented to the house just before adjournment Monday, and an governor of the Caroline islands. under a special rule Wednesday.

Only the objection of Representative de Wolt, Democrat of Pennsylvania, prevented the obtaining of "unanimous consent" to bring the measure up on Wednesday, as had been advocated by Representative Fordney of Michigan, chairman of the ways and means committee of the house.

Whatever opposition it meets in the house will be slight compared to what is walting for it in the senate, where the Democratic steering committee has virtually threatened to amend and filibuster the bill to death if it is passed (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Brother of Marshal Alexander Killed by Airplane Propeller

Washington, Dec. 21:-(U P.)-Lieu-

enant W. R. Alexander, son of the secretary of commerce, was killed at Bolling field this afternoon when he was struck by the propeller of his airplane as he prepared for a flight. Young Alexander was a second lieutenant. He was making ready for flight with another officer and stood too close to the propeller as it was spun for start of the flight, officials at the field said There were several witnesses to the ac-

United States Marshal George Alexan der of Oregon, who is a son of the secretary of commerce, was mystified by the reported death of his brother in Washington today. "I have a brother of that name who is

Rome, and saying he had been ordered to Italy. I have another brother in Washington, who is not an aviator. have heard nothing from my father."

Washington, Dec. 21.—(I. N. S.)— Secretary of State At Rio de Janeiro

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 21 .- (L N. S.)today on his South American visit.

Salem, Or., Dec. \$1.-Bids for the grading of the Clackamas county all, economic conditions are returning deputy under District Attorney Walsection of the Mount Hood Loop to normal. The declining prices will rehighway will be sought by the state highway commission at its February meeting if arrangements can be seeing a decrease in the cost of such be made to finance the project, ac- improvement. cording to announcement made by

the department here Tuesday. This project extends from the Mulino-Clackamas county bond money will be POINTS TO PUBLIC WELFARE available for use on this project, and in the real importance of this hearing Multnomah county has agreed to approsis not the welfare of the company," priate \$85,000 toward the Clackamas commented Shaw, opening the stateounty construction.

service, in cooperation with the state, has mproved the section of the Loop road from the forest boundary to Government a total expe

The two miles of project covering the section between Sandy and Firwood are being improved as a market road by Clackamas county, and Multnomah county has agreed to construct its portion of the highway between the Multnomah county line and Gresham, a distance of

Tokio, Dec. 21 .- (U. P.) -A comrepeated statements of Senator Boies bined earthquake and typhoon has Charles McNary, Representative Al-Penrose of Pennsylvania, chairman wrecked most of the buildings on the senate finance committee and the island of Yap, according to rathleader in shaping the Republican er meager advices reaching here

The Island of Yap, which has figured much in the news of late, is in the Carogress, the Fordney emergency tariff line island group and was seized from Germany early in the war by Japan. It formerly was the seat of the German It is important as a cable station,

in a way being a key to cable communication on the Pacific. The island had a population of 7500 persons when its last census was taken. Its area is only 79 square miles.

Kansas Mills Must Care for Employes,

mills in Kansas which have curtailed production must take care of faithful and skilled men during the period of industrial depression, so that these em-ployes may provide a living for their families, the Kansas court of industrial relations ruled in an opinion today.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 21 .- (U. P.) Flou

The court held that the flour mills which had curtailed production were not operating on such a small scale as to affect the public. The court held the mills have the right to curtail production because of market conditions over which they have no control. However, faith-

Business Men May

Washington, Dec. 21 .- (U. P.) -- Amertrade with Russia "at their own risk." officials, that while no restrictions will Jurors Are Excused be placed on trade with the soviets, neither will any aid be given to such in the flying corps, but I received a pos- trade and that any American who suftal from him 10 days ago, written in fers losses or confiscation of his goods will get no help from this government.

Teachers to Be Paid

one week, and teachers will get their Goodenough of Hood River, W. T. Hib-checks on Thursday of this week in- bard of Dallas and W. H. Hogan of Al-Secretary of State Colby arrived here checks on Thursday of this week instead of Thursday of next week.

icit in This State After First department reports. of Year." Is Unexplained Re-

The Pacific Telephone & Teleraph company is losing money in regon, its revenues do not equal perating expenses, and the comany will not continue present serice under such circumstances after anuary 1: A three year building program of \$5,000,000 is contemlated in this state to place the lant in order. These plans will be ancelled if the public service comnission fails to provide a fair reurn under new rates.

That is the stand of the company, anounced by James T. Shaw, attorney, it the opening of the hearing before the blic service commission this morning. TITY'S STAND IN MATTER

This is not the time to exepend new apital on the plant in Oregon, com-That is the stand of the city

osing the rate increase, stated by City attorney W. P. La Roche. The statements of the case were mah county line through Sandy to the made before a crowded courtroom at the courthouse. Many representatives forest boundary, a distance of 24.3 miles, of the telephone company were pres-and it is estimated that the total cost of ont. including H. D. Pillsbury, vice the grading with permanent bridges will president, of San Francisco. From Oreapproximate \$450,000. Surfacing of the fron towns were city attorneys repreproject will follow later, it is explained. Sentatives of Chambers of Commerce In view of the recent decision of the and various civic organizations. From supreme court in the Union county road portland there were citizens and repre-bond case, it is expected that some sentatives of community clubs.

"The real importance of this hearing ment for the corporation, "it is the wel-During the past two years the forest dare of the people of the state of Ore-(Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

Washington, Dec. 21.'- (WASH-NGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL)-Deepening of the Columbia bert Johnson and Commissioner J.

Senator Chamberlain is ill and unable to attend. The hearing included a pointing a pistol at a neighbor who obfrank interchange of views, which indicated that the board is probably not court order giving him possession of the convinced that present or early prospective needs of commerce require a be a harmless toy which the child used attempt to rob the First National 30-foot depth at Vancouver. These ex- to "stick up" the governor's office. pressions were similar to those heard during the hearing at Vancouver last

One new feature emphasized by the Northwestern delegation was the location of the N. J. Blagen mill at Vancover. This, with other developments, it was argued, justifies a favorable report on the deeper channel. One suggestion was that some increase in the present project depth may be recommended, but for less than 30 feet. Mr. Teal, who attended by authority of the shipping board, appeared to be favor of the development of ports in Is Court's Ruling situations like that of Vancouver, in saddition to presenting his knowledge of

Bail Is Furnished Quickly by Suspects In Liquor Violation

True to the prediction of Assistant United States Attorney Austin Flegel that bootleggers can secure bail within "two or three days, no matter how high the bail," Joseph Waldkirch and Theodore Turel raised \$1000 each Monday ful employes must be taken care of, the might and were released from the county jail. At the time of their hearing before United States Commissioner Fraser, the attorney for the accused said they could not raise \$1000, stating that they had experienced difficulty in raising Trade With Russia 1250 for a temporary release. The men were arrested in St. Johns after a fire had destroyed their house. Explosion of a gas stove, said to have been used in ican business men today were free to operating a still, is blamed for the fire.

nomah county and three additional men, Before Christmas court term this morning by Federal past; now and then a oit of reminiscence that was gently happy.

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Tommy' and Tommy's brutal father, the local past in little old local past in lit To enable teachers to pay their Christ- over Christmas, as the next jury case is mas bills, the school board's regular set for December 28. The three out-of-monthly pay day has been shifted ahead town jurors who must report are W. H.

Central States Held in Grip of Fierce Blizzard; Snow Piles Up

Chicago, Dec. 21 .- (U. P.) -The central states, from the Rocky mountains eastward to the Great We Will Not Accept Huge Def- Lakes region, was in the grip of a Laxness May Bring 48-Hour Let blizzard today, according to weather

Heavy snowfalls were reported, Freezing temperature today, however, served mark of Attorney for Company. to diminish the snowfall, but, according to weather bureau officials, considerable now will fall in the territory within the next few days.

A drop in temperature to about 20 degrees was predicted for tomorrow, fol- of the Portland police bureau might lowed by a further drop to between 10 and 15 degrees by Thursday.

The resignation of Assistant Reames to take effect January 1, was announced this morning by United States Attorney Lester W. Humphreys. He will be succeeded and Sergeant Olsner will be reprimodity prices are declining, wages may by Captain Thomas H. Maguire, ter H. Evans, Humphreys also an-

"I regret very much that Reames is leaving," Humphreys said, "He has been a most excellent assistant."

Reames is resigning to practice law with his brother, Evan Reames, of Medford. He was appointed several years ago by his brother. Clarence L. Reames, then United States attorney for Oregon, who was afterward appointed special assistant attorney general to handle all war work in the Northwest, with headquarters in Seattle.

Charles Reames remained in the local office under the administration of Bert E. Haney, and was also retained by Humphreys. During the war he handled practically all the slacker cases, and since that time has been active in white slave acts.

Maguire was in the army from July. 1917, to October, 1919, joining the First of Inskeep. In apologizing to the at-Oregon cavalry and serving overseas orneys, witnesses and defendants after with the 148th field artillery, and later their long wait, Bigelow said: with the 18th field artillery. He saw action in the Champagne-Marne defensive and in the offensives at Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Argonne. Following the war he served six months in the army of occupation, returning to this country in August, 1919.

Chavez Sr., Is Not Guilty of Kidnaping; Child Awarded Him

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 21.—(I. N. S.)— A deputy sheriff today is on his way back to Portland empty handed and 4-year-old board for rivers and Ferdinand Chavez is returning to San harbors today by Senators Wesley Francisco with his father as part of the loot the youngster secured when he "held up" the capitol late yesterday. A included in his haul.

Extradition of Chavez, senior, was ought by the Oregon officer on the charge that he had kidnaped the boy by Chavez showed that he held a child, and the revolver was shown to midnight, following an unsuccessful

Mercury Down to 27

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Smudging was resorted to by citrus growers in the Riverside, Pomona and Ontario districts during the night to save the fruit from damage by frost. An examination indicated that the fruit had escaped damage.

Some of the temperatures reported Ana, 29; Corona, Pasadena and Redlands, 30, and San Fernando, 34.

Out for Inskeep; Capt. Harms and Sergeant Olsner Are to Be Scolded; Soft Drink Men Cause

Probability that Captain Inskeep be suspended for 48 hours grew out of a hearing conducted by Acting Mayor Bigelow this afternoon in the presence of Captains Inskeep, Moore and Harms and Sergeants Oelsner and Keegan, together with Chief Inspector Clark.

The hearing was called to determine he responsibility for the failure of certain policemen to appear Monday to testify before the council regarding a number of soft drink vendors who were on trial for suspension of licenses. United States Attorney Charles W. Bigelow announced that his final action would be determined later, but indicated the probability of suspending In-skeep for 48 hours and shouldering the responsibility on him. Captain Harms manded, Bigelow indicated.

"Carelessness in issuing police orders must be corrected at once," Bigelow declared, "and had there been no carelessness this hearing would not have been necessary.

Other charges were hurled at the police in this morning's special session. It was alleged by Commissioner Mann that establishments ordered closed had been allowed to remain in operation, though the license had been revoked. Mann alleged Monday afternoon that one of the flagrant offenders was Lewis Mitchell. Burnside street proprietor, whose place was ordered closed last week. He was operating in defiance of the council, said Mann.

COPS DISREGARD NOTICE

The council had no prosecuting nesses, notwithstanding the posting of a notice at police headquarters instructing Policemen Shad, Epperson, Fair, prosecuting violators of the national White, Green, A. W. Smith and E. B. prohibition, narcotic, motor vehicle and Willard to appear. Chief Jenkins advised the council that the notice was posted last week, therefore the hearing

> "Gentlemen this is unexplai cept that it is due to inexcusable negligence somewhere in the police department. I shall trace the matter to those responsible and assure you someone will certainly be made an example of for this intolerable situation.

> LICENSES BEING CRECKED L. K. Reese of the mayor's office tobegan checking every revoked license in Portland at the council's order. Following the check all defiant (Concluded on Page Three, Column One)

P.)-Two bandits were captured by a citizens' posse here shortly after bank. Two others escaped.

A watchman heard a noise in the bank and sounded an alarm. Thirty citizens In the Orange Belt started for the bank.

10 Workers at Gary Hurt; Furnace Falls

Gary, Ind., Dec. 21 .- (I. N. S .- Ten workmen were injured today when an today were: San Bernardino and Po- open hearth furnace in the Illinois Steel mona, 27 degrees; Riverside, 28; Santa company's works here, in which they were working, caved in and buried them

Hamon Was "Masterful" Man Girl Lured by Glint in Eye

(Clara Smith Hamon was found in Chibushus City, Mexico, by Sam Blair, staff correspondent of the Chicago Herald and Examiner. To him she told the story of her life with Hamon, the fatal shooting and her flight. Herewith is a continuation of the article.)

By Sam Blair Correspondent Herald, Examiner and Universal Service. (Copyright, 1920, by Universal Service) (Copyright, 1920, by Chicago Herald, Examiner) Ed Paso, Texas, Dec. 21.—Not all of

the story Clara Smith Hamon told me Saturday night in the public park in Chihuahua, Mexico, had to do with the commingling of violence and bestiality him in those times that climaxed the night of November 21 he would beat me. For Holiday Period in an Ardmore hotel in the fatal shooting of Jake L. Hamon, financial and political dictator of Oklahoma and

All trial jurors, save those sitting on northern Texas. the cement case, those residents of Mult-There was a trace of wistful regret in the story, and occasionally a touch were excused for the balance of the of pride in the looking back upon the

> 'Masterful Man'?" she asked me. HAMON WAS MASTER "Well, he (Hamon) was just like that a masterful man." She went on:
> "He dominated me from the first time

would not allow anyone to wait on him but me. "Sometimes I think that girls are pro

vided with a wonderful instinct planted in their beings by God. This instinct ought to guide them. It ought to have ontinued to guide me as it did at first. "For I hated him in those first meetings-hated him just as I got to hating him in those times long afterward when LAUGHED AT HIM

"I did not like his eyes-the way he would stare and leer at me. But he was 'masterful man.'

"There was a boy-sort of a child beau-you know. He used to be known 'catch.' The other girls thought I was

"I would have been perhaps, if he and I (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)