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It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER—Tonight and Saturday, rain or snow; not so cold; wind, south. Minimum temperatures Thusand, south.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

Man Killed Instantly by

public schools.

The petitioning pastors are fighting

district attorney's office be consulted

MINERS MASSING

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By William K. Hutchinson

paralyze the entire coal industry.

wage increase or a strike.

There will be no compromise-either

War plans for the miners will be

workers in this country and Canada will

Increased wages will be demanded on

wage paid the average miner i mum wage paid the average to \$937.50.

Leaders termed this a starvation wage

To Clear Highway,

The bids were all too high, the com-

payers' money to clear a mile of high-

way, when nature's way would in itself

mile cleared the highway would not be

naster Eatchel to make an investiga-

ion to see if the stretch could not be

Peralting said this would save mil-

safety be cut down below its present au-thorized strength of 150,000 men, arma-

ment conference or no armament conference, Pershing also told the committee

United States army cannot with

commissioners instructed Road-

by force account at a much

3 Bids Submitted

mah falls.

stromah falls.

it was learned today.

to have the dance eliminated from the

the board members as umpires.

Crown mills, was instantly killed shortly after noon today when he was run over by freight cars at Front and North-A sudden movement of the cars while

he was crossing the tracks caught him unawares. He was knocked under the trucks and dragged nearly 40 feet. His legs, arms and back were crushed and he died before the ambulance arrived. At One Stage of School Board Grant leaves a wife. They lived at 234 East Broadway. Hearing Rev. C. T. Wilson Is Police Motorcycleman Scott, who was

Called Coward; Ministers Ac- Earp, a switchman who was riding on the cars that struck Grant, cried out a cused of Slandering Students. the cars that struck Grant, cried out a warning which was evidently not heard. Deputy Coroner Leo Goetsch took Pandemonium ruled Thursday night confer with his chief before announcing at the Lincoln high school auditorium an inquest, as the question of criminal when preachers, teachers, social work- negligence may be raised. The acciden ers, parents, students and school heard happened within the vards of the North directors mingled in forensic free-for- ern Pacific Terminal company, the track all over the question of dancing in the crossing Front street at an agle. It ap-

peared that two cars had been "kicked"

by a switch engine. Investigation is be-

ing made of whether this constitutes

chools; Parent-Teacher associations beviolation of federal railroad regulations. lieve the dance is a healthful socializing activity which young people require. The issue became sharply defined, with It was the most disorderly meeting held before the board for many years. Chairman A. C. Newill's ruling against

demonstrations of any sort was disregarded. Some score or more persons olned the debate. Concrete evidence to show why dance ing should not be tolerated in school TEMPERATURES IN PORTLAND buildings was turned to general arguments when the ministers refused to state names, dates and places.

MUST FILE EVIDENCE Such evidence as the ministers did was questioned from many sources and the meeting became a wild verbal fracas in which characters of sainted mothers who danced were compared with sainted mothers who didn't minimum Thursday morning, the cold dance, and the morality of ministers' wave moved to Southern California to-day to mingle with the earthquakes and sped away. They heeded the warning families was compared with ordinary folks' moralities. Direct insults by the naval target practice detonations. ministers were charged, and in one in-All over the Northwest temperatures stance, a speaker suggested that the

oranges and other winter products cold to ascertain if they might not be proseweather and killing frosts were recuted for slander. After three hours the meeting was For today at least the district weather The ministers were in- forecaster does not predict more snow, structed to place their evidence, toeven though a slight mist and snowfall did spread another treacherous coating gether with actual names, in the hands ool Clerk R. H. Thomas before over the streets early this morning. next Thursday. The board as a com-

As to the possibilities of snow Saturday, the weather man is not so sure. mittee of the whole will then investi-Rain or snow is forecast and the tem-(Concluded on Page Nineteen, Column One) peratures will still be hovering so close to the freezing point that a definite forecast of the brand of weather coming is

were reported rising, but in the land of

clung at 27 to 28 degrees with little

From outside points temperatures were received as follows: Baker, 4 below zero; Umatilla, 14; Walla Walla, 10; Eugene 17 and Salem 17. From California the temperatures reported gave Los Angeles 32 and Fresno and Sacramento 28.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- (I. N. S.) -A TEMPERATURE IS RAPIDLY

last ditch fight against starvation RISING IN EASTERN OREGON The Dalles, Jan. 20.—Steadily mountwages has been determined upon by organised miners, now massing their ing temperature here Thursday evening, ranks for a nation-wide strike April 1. with increased cloudiness and a Chi nooky feeling in the air gave rise to the The miners will first demand a 5 to 10 belief that for the time being at least per cent wage increase to be effective the cold snap is over. The Thermome April 1, when existing contracts expire. ter stood at 25 above at 5 p. m. their leaders said today. Rejection of The Columbia river is completely the demands by operators will precipifrozen over, but the ice is very thin in tate a strike of such proportions as to places, and, after working for hours, the ferry was able to make a trip from

the Washington side and return. Coming as it has late in the winter (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

adopted at an international convention to be held by the United Mine Workers of America in Indianapolis, February House War Veterans All the anthracite and bituminous Form Bloc to Push the ground that miners are the lowest paid workers in America. The maxi-Soldier Legislation

By A. O. Hayward Washington, Jan. 20.—(I. N. S.)—The which resulted in terrific suffering and organization of a "veterans' bloc" was deprivation among miners' families, as organization of a "veterans' bloc" was evidenced in West Virginia and Kansas. perfected today in the house of repre-

The newest "bloc" is composed embers of the house who have had nilitary service and its spokesmen declared today that they proposed to ener actively upon an aggressive and persistent campaign to get what was Declared Too High desired and needed for veterans of the World war.

Leaders of the "veterans' bloc" are county commissioners today Representative Johnson, South Dakota. ushed into the waste basket the three and Hamilton Fish Jr., both Repubhids received Thursday for the clearing licans. of the ice and snow off the Columbia

Members of the "bloc" expressed disriver highway between Mist falls and approval of the announced intention of he ways and means committee to delay action on the bonus bill until the foreign ners agreed. They said they could debt funding bill is acted upon by the not afford to spend \$6009 of the tax-

Pacific Coast Flyer clear it in a few weeks. Even with that opened, it was pointed out, inasmuch as there are several miles of snow east of Hops Off Track Near

lower figure than that given by the of 125 passengers were endangered to-companies who submitted bids. The day when the Columbia Pacific Coast companies 'who submitted bids.' The lowest bid was \$6000 and that was by a flyer on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. company that wished to experiment with flame throwers and try to melt off half miles west of Milwaukee. The flyer was due here at 7 a. m. Seven coaches left the track, accord-

Pershing Would Save Ing to reports received here. No in-The passengers, considerably shaken

Millions by Dropping up, were brought into Chicago on a special train. Traffic on the main line was held up for several hours.

The accident is believed to have been due to a defective rail.

Washington, Jan. 26.— (L. N. S.)— Statabilishment of a "plucking" board of general officers of the army to weed out the least efficient officers of the higher Unless Pone 1

ranks was recommended today to the house military affairs committee by General Pershing, chief of staff,

Freight Cars O. A. C. HAZING

Clothes Also Stripped From Bodies of Two Victims; They Heed Warning to Leave Town; 15 in Gang, According to Report.

Stripped of their clothes and shorn of their hair, two Oregon Agricultural college students the victims of hazers. were left to scamper for shelter as best they might last Wednesday morning on a chilled wind-swent expanse of a Benton county farm

The hapless students were Winfred Dryden, a college correspondent for the Oregonian, and K. C. Binns, sports editor of the Barometer, college publica-

They, with two other correspondents, offended in addressing a letter to James Richardson, urging his return as athletic manager.

a gang of 15, most of them said to have been masked, when they arose late at night in response to a reugest that they 29 8 a. m. 28 do some "special" work for the Barometer.
28 10 a. m. 29 ter.
28 11 a. m. 31 No time was lost, according to accounts, in running a pair of barbers' clippers over their heads and in yank-

counts, in running a pair of barbers' clippers over their heads and in yanking off their vestments. Bundled into Influenced by a south wind, which an automobile they were taken onto adbrought the minimum temperature at jacent farm lands and tossed onto a pile Portland 10 degrees higher than the "We'll give you until sunset to get out

> and left college as did Melvin L. Hall Journal correspondent, who escaped the clutches of the hazers. The fourth correspondent, Miss Lois Payne of the Portland Telegram, was not molested. The summary action of the hazers was

> resentment against the participation of the correspondents in the athletic controversy at Corvallis, involving Richardson, who has severed his relations with the college, Coach R. B. Rutherford and Dr. V. G. Duback, chairman of the

TAKES UP 3 PLANS

San Francisco, Jan. 20 .- (U. P.)-Repesentatives of nine Pacific coast citie held conferences here this morning preminary to a meeting late today when they hope to launch a \$30,000,000 shipping pool to develop the American merchant marine on the Pacific

Leaders in the movement today outined three propositions which the conerence will consider in addition to the ietails of organization.

They are a government ship subsidy entailing an expenditure of \$30,000,000 annually, the opening of trade with Russia and the institution of a partial payment plan for the purchase of shipping board vessels by private concerns. Ports represented at the conference are Portland, Seattle, Coos Bay, Tacoma, San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Government Permits Monopoly in Radio Concerts, Is Charge

(By United News)
Chicago, Jan. 20.—Chased from the air
with their phonograph concerts, amateur radio enthusiasts here charge that the government has given a monopoly of radio concerts to one big electrical com-

chief inspector of this district. "The new regulations approved Secretary Hoover do not give a monopoly of radio music to one company," he said. "They merely torbid the amateurs who were breaking up all telegraph and telephone wave length comnunications with their musical concerts from continuing this practice.

"There are so many enthusiastic amateurs sending music on the 200wave length that it was getting next to impossible to get messages on this ommercial wave length through.
"So Secretary Hoover has set aside the 360-wave length for musical concerts and lectures to standardize this class of radio sending. Anybody can

come in with music or lectures on the 360-wave length." Milwaukee; All Safe much to install 360-wave length apparatus, and say that the regulations, which carry federal punishment for violations, have spoiled all the fun. But the amateurs claim it costs too

L. D. Gage, Narcotic Law Violator, Gets Penitentiary Term

L. D. Gage was this morning sen-tenced to 13 months at McNell Island violation of the Harrison narcotic

This closes one of the most noted nar cotic cases within the last year. Gage, together with his wife and a man named A. J. Price, were arrested last July, when 190 grains of morphine were found No special services will be held in Portland churches in recognition of the illness of Pope Benedict unless definite announcement of his death is received, Archbishop Christie announced today. Such an announcement, he said, would be followed by services in all Catholic churches in the diocese.

Price's trunk. Mrs. Gage pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months in the county jail; Price pleaded guilty and was sentenced to nine months in the county jail, Gage pleaded not guilty, and was tried by a jury which convicted him a week ago.

According to Austin Flegal, assistant and the followed by services in all Catholic ord in the leadless.

250th Pope Is Breathing His Last
BENEDICT XV, sovereign pontiff of the Roman Catholic church, who is dying in the Vatican.
Benedict became pope in 1914, soon after the outbreak of the great war, and will be remembered by history principally became the outbreak of the great war, and will be remembered by history principally because of the part played by the Vatican in war diplomacy. The effects of this policy have yet to be estimated.



papal legation here today received a able from the Vatican stating that Pope Benedict XV was "gravely ill." The sudden and serious turn in the pope's illness brought expressions of deep regret from the legation and other Catholic dignitaries.

CHICAGO CHILDREN OFFER

UP PRAYERS FOR PONTIFF Chicago, Jan. 20 .- (I. N. S.)-Prayers were offered up in Chicago today fo Pope Benedict by hundreds of thousands of children in the parechial schools and the students of the Catholic convents colleges, seminaries and universities. Special prayers were said in thou sands of Catholic homes and at the norning masses today

A suggestion that Knights of Colum bus councils meet this evening to pray together for the pontiff was sent out by State Deputy and Supreme Director

NEW YORK CATHOLICS PRAY New York, Jan. 20,-(I. N. S.)-By ary 6. order of Archbishop Hayes special serv ces were held in every Roman Cathólic afternoon, following receipt of official cablegrams announcing that the condition of Pope Benedict had taken an alarming turn for the worse,

Three Fined \$250 Each for Proposed New Year's Party

Their proposed New Year party cost "Frisco" Edwards, catcher for the Salt ake baseball team, Fred Arndt and Fred Burns, \$250 each, fines of this amount being imposed upon them in federal court this morning for violation of the national prohibition law. When officers called at 392 Eugene street, where the three men were resid-

brewing and four pints of moonshine, all of which was intended for a New Year's Harry Lauder's Wife

ing December 29, they discovered 350

quarts of beer on hand, 15 more gallons

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 20.—(U. P.)—Lady auder, wife of Harry Lauder, Scotch.

Goodness, We FEDERAL MONOPOLY OF POPE'S ILLNESS Jurors Say IN LIQUOR IS SOUGHT

Such was the cry, insistent and unanimous, that came from the lips of women on the Multnomah county circuit juries during February.

Four of the first five women chosen were reached by telephone by The Journal and every one of the four said, "Oh, goodness, we can't." The jury list was completed Thursday

by the county commissioners and turned over to Lou Harlow, deputy county clerk The list is made up of 1250 men and 1250 women. Out of these 2500 a certain number will be called to the courthouse each month to sit in judgment on cases 154 WOMEN CALLED Today, in Circuit Judge Tucker's court,

Harlow picked 300 from the jury box, 154 women and 146 men. These are to erve during February, reporting Febru-The first name picked was that of Os-

car Olsen, 408 East Fiftleth. The second was Mrs. Nettie D. Olson, 620 East Fifty-second street north, who has the distinction of being the first woman ever called upon to sit on a jury in Mult-The following names were then taken

from the box: Mrs. Emma Purvine, 575 Weidler street; Mrs. Dorthea M. Darling 1256 East Taylor street; Mrs. Barbara E. Chandler. 267 East Thirty-fifth street Mrs. Arne E. Ziegler, 629 East Twen-lieth street north: Mrs. Maud Olive, 256 Eleventh street; Mrs. M. Anna Shearer 525 Going street; Mrs. Margaret Washburn, 725 East Fifty-ninth street north and Miss Getta Wasserman, 54 King street north.

FIRST SINGLE WOMAN Miss Wasserman is the first woman called who is single. She is in insurance work and formerly a newspaper

orker. All the rest give their busine Mrs. Purvine took the news lection with some disgust.
"I don't know; but maybe I'll have to, what? Sometimes we have to do what we don't want to," she said. Mrs. Darling-I really don't think

arry Lauder's Wife

Ill at Omaha Hotel

Mars. Darling—I really don't think I will be able to serve on a jury. I have two small children to take care of. I think my place is in the home.

Mrs. Chandler—Oh, goodness, I can't do that. I've got one child here to look after, besides I work away from home—and, besides. my husband is sick.

Mrs. Zlegler, wife of Dr. Ziegler—No, I certainly can't serve. I don't see how

Washington, Jan. 20 .- (I. N. S.)-Plans for the reorganization of government departments, and bureaus have been completed by the special congressional comwho were chosen this morning to serve mittee charged with this task and are ready for presentation to President Harding, Walter F. Brown of Tolego, Ohio, chairman of the commission, announced today.

The recommendation of the commis sion, Brown said, will be laid before the which they will be submitted to the cab-

Two far reaching proposals are inluded in the reorganization plan, it was earned today. They are: MONOPOLY ON LIQUOR

1. Creation of a government monopoly n the sale of liquor for medicinal purposes through the public health service taking the entire trade in whiskey and wines out of private hands and placing t exclusively in charge of federal offi-

tion I resources to mobilize all muni-tions and supplies in event of war and keep constant check on potential war resources of the nation in peace time. Plans for creating a governmen iquor monopoly developed out of Presi

dent Harding's feeling that enforcement of the prohibition law is not effective enough. Fake physicians are issuing hundreds of prescriptions for liquor every day. Under the proposed plan the government would buy up all stocks of liquor and wines in the United States and prohibit any traffic in them entirely ARMY AND NAVY MERGE

The reorganization plan will propose the consolidation of the army and navy iepartments into a department of national defense and will provide for the merging of the labor department into a new department of public welfare. Under this arrangement the new de partment of national defense would be (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

Southern Pine Men Sue All Railroads

New Orleans, Jan. 20 .- (L. N. S.)-One of the most important and com-prehensive freight rate suits brought by the lumber industry of the South has just been filed with the interstate commerce commission in Washington actor, is confined to her room at an I certainly can't serve. I don't see how by the Southern Pine association against the grip. According to Lauder, his wife's has a home and a family to watch out according to anouncement made by condition is not serious

Last Sacrament Administered at Request of His Holiness; Church Dignitaries Start Solemn Procession to Sick Chamber When Announcement Is Made That Spiritual Leader Cannot Recover; Chill Affects Heart and Lungs; Cardinal Ready to Take Charge,

Rome, Jan. 20 .- (U. P.) -At 9:40 p. m. it was learned the pope had lansed into unconsciousness.

Rome, Jan. 20 .- (U. P.) -- Hope for the recovery of Pope Benedict XV has not been abandoned; the Vatican declared this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The announcement, however, said that the pope's condition was ex-

Although Pope Benedict suffered difficulty with respiration and expectoration this afternoon and exygen had to be administered, the papal entourage took faint hope from the Vatican's message.

that the pope's condition was "hopeless." Following a consultation of the pope's physicians at 6 o'clock this evening, the

following official bulletin was issued: The pope's condition is very grave. The pneumonia has not extended. His Holiness' temperature is 38.3 centigrade, pulse 104, respiration 60:"

Professor Marchiafava stated that Pope Benedict now would probably live throughout the night

Four physicians who remained constantly at the papal bedside this after-noon ascertained that Pope Benedict was constantly weakening.

By Henry Wood United Press Staff Correspondent. Rome, Jan. 28 .- (Noon)-Pope Benedict XV is dying.

The last sacrament was administered at his holiness' own request early today.

At half past 10 this morning Grand Penitentiary Cardinal Giorgi began recital of prayers for the dying. The vatican notified the Italian gov-ernment that the pope's condition was

Cardinal Merry Del Val, who as cardinal camerlengo becomes temporary custodian of the papal authority in case

The cardinal camerlengo will assume authority during the election of a new At 11 o'clock this morning, when notice was sent to the government that

Pope Benedict's condition must be considered hopeless, his physicians announced that serious weakness of the heart had set in. As soon as the pope's entourage had ascertained that his holiness' condition was critical Cardinal Gasparri was no

tified. The cardinal hurried tearfully to the pope's bedside. POPE IS CALM

Pope Benedict was resting tranquilly when the bapal secretary of state arrived and immediately requested that the last sacrament be administered.

Monsignor Sampini, the vatican sacris-

tan administered the sacrament.
His holiness was conscious and calm

throughout the ceremony. Pope Benedict's temperature at 8:30 today was announced as 38 centigrade, pulse 102, respiration 58. Shortly before noon the Vatican an-nounced that the pope himself had re-

he was dving. The administering of the last sacrament was then authorized by Doctors Biganini, Marchiafava and Battistini, who found his holiness had taken a sudmorning. The pope was breathing with great difficulty.

CHILL CAUSES ILLNESS

The bronchial inflammation with which Pope Benedict suffered yesterday extended to his lungs and heart. Early today his holiness weakened after his condition had remained stationary throughout the night.

illness of Pope Benedict was the result of a chill which his holiness caught last Sunday when he was celebrating mass.

Earlier in the day the Italian government had been officially informed HIGH POINTS IN POPE'S LIFE (By United Press)

Born at Pegli in the diocese of Genos. Italy, Nov. 21, 1854.

Ordained to priesthood in Home-

land in 1878. Became secretary to Monsignor Rampolla, afterwards Cardinal Rampolla, when the prelate was papal nuncio to Madrid, Spain, in 1883. Returned to Rome with Cardina Rampolla and entered the secretary

ship of state, one of the "minutani," in 1887. Appointed substitute of the secre tariat and secretary of the cyper in 1901 under Cardinal Merry Del Val. Appointed archbishop of Bologna December 16, 1907, by Pope Pius X. on December 25, 1907, consecrated in the Sistine chapel by the pontiff.
Created a cardinal by Pope Plus X at last consistory of pontiff's life,

May 25, 1914. Elected pope of the Roman Cathe-lic church September 2, 1914. Took name of Pope Benedict XV and gave his first apostolic blessing September 3, 1914.

Throughout the week his holh described by physicians as "bronchist catarrh," remained cheerful. Yesterday he asked to be allowed to answer some lence, but the request was re fused by his doctors.

turn for the worse came in the early hours this morning. Pope Benedict sank rapidly

ASKS FOR SACRAMENT Pope Benedict, who was conscious and ranquil during the early morning, re-(Concluded on Page Six, Column One)

Lloyd George Will Head Proposed New 'National Liberals'

(By United News)
London, Jan. 20.—The definite secension of Lloyd George from the old liberal party and the formation of a new party to be styled the "national liber-als" is the somewhat startling disclosure in publication of the agenda for the coalition-liberal conference sched-uled for Friday and Saturday.

Lloyd George is to be president of the new organization and Winston Churchill will be vice president. The decision, which is of far-reaching importance in British politics, is the principal resolution to come before the meeting, in which it is declared that:

"The conference, believing that liberal principles are vital to national, imperial and international affairs, and having been denied the right of developing these political activities within the limits of the existing liberal organization, decides to form a national liberal council for the promotion and defense of these principles."

The platform of the new group in-

Free trade, social reform, disarmament and unemployment relief.

The Sunday Journal Next Sunday

How the Paris conference handled the problem of naval armament,-By Ray Stannard Baker.

Razing of mansion on Mount Tabor reveals ghost story reminiscent of an earlier Portland.-By Wallace S. Wharton.

How to play had lies; suggestions to the golfer.—By H. Chandler Egan.

Attractive girls of the Oregon country— Oakland, Yoncalla and Sutherlin—a page of pictures.

The Sunday Journal Next Sunday