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LAPSES: DEATH

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Entire Stretch From the Virginia Capes to Maine Feels Sting of Worst Blizzard of Winter.

Several Cities Are Buried Under White Blankets: Transportation Lines, Wire Systems Crippled.

New York, Jan. 28 .- (U. P.)-Sweeping up the Atlantic seaboard from the Virginia capes to Maine, the winter's worst storm held the eastern coast in its grip tonight, with record snowfalls reported from many points, wires down, transportation disrupted and hurried storm warnings being relayed to ships

The weather bureau here this eveni issued the following storm warning: "N. E. storm warning: E. storm warning: North of the Virginia capes to Eastport, Maine. Central at noon off the Virginia capes, moving N. N. E. Northeast gales tonight, shifting to northwest Sunday, with heavy snows."

Snow was predicted for New Englan and the vicinity of New York city to-merrow, ceasing about noon, when the storm center would have passed north-westward off the Main coast. CAPITAL CUT OFF

The weather bureau announced a record fall of snow for Washington and vicinity, blowing northeastward to Balti-more and New York, where a fall of 2 feet or more might be expected, Indica-tions were that the blizzard, as it was designated by the bureau, would exceed

NOW BRINGS WORK

The blissard was confined to the east-ern seaboard. The storm turned east-ward at New York, driving over Connec-ticut and Massachusetts. Boston was early caught in the blis-sard, but the first storm passed over

in two hours.

Telephone and telegraph companies were rushing emergency repair gangs to vantage points along the coast.

In New York employment was found for 6000 men. Philadelphia, which felt the full force of the blizzard early in the afternoon, had 2500 men at work.

The blissard bade fair to warrant the ctraordinary precautions. Starting off the Virginia capes last night it had buried Washington, stopping trains and preventing the execution of much offi-cial business while gripping the capital in an key cold. BLIZZARD INCREASES

Moving up the south seaboard, the storm struck Philadelphia with full force shortly after noon. Driving sheets of snow and a high wind made street traffie in that city extremely difficult and

stensity this afternoon and, warnings were issued that the snowfall would last throughout the night, when an average depth of more than a foot might be ex-

Elma Widow Tries

Elma, Wash., Jan. 28.—"Mama, I told you I could not live without Will." Mrs. Anna Combes told her mother, Mrs. Moore, shortly after shooting herself at 5 45 o'clock this evening. Her husband, W. A. Combes, died last summer after a lingering sickness, and last week the Combes home was partially destroyed by fire. Mrs. Combes was in Tacoma. It is thought worry over the loss of her husband, renewed by the loss of the fire, caused the suicide attempt. The builet went through the body below the heart. Dr Conway, attending surgeon, said she has a chance for recovery.

More News Resources For the Journal

On Monday, February 6, The Journal will add to its news resources the daily leased wire report of the Consolidated Press Asociation, a supplementary news service that includes a variety of important news features, among

A complete financial news Business news from all

over the country. The Chicago Daily News foreign cables. The David Lawrence dispatch.

Sports news features. This service is dedicated primarily to afternoon newspapers and specializes on "today's news

For detailed announcement of this new leased wire - the fifth. by the way, which serves The Journal - see page 3 of section 2

Astoria Man Resigns to **Answer Klan**

William P. O'Brien Retires as President of Chamber Because of Klan's Activities.

Astoria, Jan. 28 William P. O'Brien, president of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce, tendered his resignation to the board of directors this afternoon, declaring that, in view of the activities of the Klu Klux Klan in Astoria, he felt impelled to reply to allegations late to them and that he did not wish to involve the chamber in personal and religious matters. The board has not acted upon his resignation.

The action of O'Brien, who is manager

of the Astoria Box company, came as a distinct surprise to the managers of the board, which has thus far refused to make any comment upon it. The Klu Klux Klan, which is reported to have gathered considerable strength in Astoria, was sponsor Wednesday for a motion picture and lecture purportion to reveal the aims of the order. O'Brien mentions some of the statements made

at that time as reasons for his decision

American Delegates Say Parley Has Accomplished Much in Interest of Peace.

Washington, Jan. 28.-While the gradual shaping up of the final accomplishments of the Washington arms designated by the bureau, would exceed anything since the one which enveloped the East in February, 1920.

The sweep of the blizzard up the coast from Virginia buried one city after another beneath the deepest snow of the year. Washington was temporarily out off from road and rail communication with the outside world today when 2 fest of snow had enveloped the caps.

Baltimore next feit the blizzard's effects and the storm driven on northeast winds which attained at times terrific velocity.

Conferences was at a dead standstill today standstill today the subject of Japan's 21 demands to China was deemed tonight the last medium that may offer anything in the nature of a surprise or further reveal an American policy in the pariey.

A conservative estimate tonight was that the close of the conference would be about three months after the pariey opened. This would be on or about February 2, as the conference first opened on November 12. The view of the Americans is that no conference in history, regardless of the length of neconferences was at a dead standstill tohistory, regardless of the length of ne- paralleling the highway was likewise of custions, ever brought forth such definite and general results for world peace as the Washington conference will

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All Interested in Move Expected to Attend Meeting at Courthouse Called for Monday Afternoon.

Delegations From The Dalles and Hood River Will Participate: Suggestions for Work Offered

Thousands of persons applaud the proposal that the Columbia river highway should be reopened without further

Room 201 at the courthouse will be jammed at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and greater accommodation will be seeded, according to present appear ances, for the conference of all interested in the subject which has been called by Charles Rudeen, chairman of the Multnomah county commission. Particularly is interest keen in the

onference since it was announced that anyone may attend who wants the high-way open, who has a plan to offer, or who will join in a plan involving organi-zation of all agencies concerned. The state highway commission will participate together with its executives, delegations from The Dalles and Hood River and local business men, including heads of business organizations and

ORGANIZATION NEEDED Last November an ice storm of un

buried. Telephone and telegraph lines were prostrated. The railroad now is clear. The wires are up again, but the highway is still blocked. Some pathetic little efforts to lift crushing weight off certain of the viaduots merely empha-sized the necessity for putting on the

(Concluded on Page Seven, Column One)

Al Kader Temple To Try to Get One Of Three Hospitals

Al Kader temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, wants one of the hospitals for crippled children which will be constructed by the Shriners in the various parts of the United States. At the meeting of the local temple held in the Scottish Rite cathedral Saturday night, George L. Baker, chairman of the local hospital commit-tee, made a report of the activities of the national committee, and he made a motion that Al Kader temple appropriate \$25,000 towards the purchase of site near Portland. The vote was unanimous, and Poten-

tate A. L. Tetu was instructed to notify the national hospital committee of Al Kader's determined action. Indications are that a site will be donated but the temple did not want to take any chancer and therefore passed the motion to pur-chase one. It was decided that should a location be offered to the Shriners free of charge the \$25,000 will revert back to

Saturday night's meeting was one of the most enthusiastic held by the local body in more than a year, and it was the first time that Alfred L. Tetu presided since his election to the potentate's

The transportation committee com-posed of Harvey Beckwith, chairman; Frank M. Moore and Earl D. Walker,

N. C. & O. Road May Be Extended North From Lakeview, Or.

Klamath Falls, Jan. 28.—That important and far-reaching developments are forecast in the amouncement that the Western Pacific railroad contemplates the purchase of the Nevada, California & Oregon railroad, operating from Hackstaff, Lassen County to Lake View, Or, is the general belief here. Plans as announced call for the expenditure of millions in standardising the present narrow gauge of the N., C. & O., and otherwise improving the road to conform row gauge of the N., C. & O., and otherwise improving the road to conform with Western Pacific equipment.

This comes as the first definite move toward railroad extension that has affected Klamath county since the war halted all developments. An immediate extension that is counted on here is the pushing of the road north from Lake View into the timber on the Upper Sprague river, some 65 miles. This will bring the road near Bly, and two extensions are possible to connect with the Strahorn line.

45 Different Appeals and Year's Solicitations Grouped in One Campaign Extending Over Week

\$798,777 Needed for Charitable and Character-Building Agencies; None Exempt From Giving

MONDAY'S COMMUNITY CHEST EVENTS

Early Morning-Everybody in Portland should be on the joe of filling Portland's Community Chest. Noon—Fiag rally, music by band and talk by Mayor Baker, formally

opening campaign.
Noon—Setting off aerial bombs from barge on the river and sound-ing of fire sirens will tell all Portland that drive is open. 12:15-Flying squadron meets in

ballroom off mezzanine floor at Multnomah hotel to report fully on its week's work. 8 P. M.-Heartwarming by Boy Scouts on downtown street corners around big bonfires, with stunts and speaking.

By Marshall N. Dana The lid is up. Take a look inside.

Empty? Yes, today. But before the week ends will be full. Tomorrow the annual Community Chest campaign begins.

Forty-five drives are merged in one A year's solicitations are grouped into-a

city with the precision and system of an army will gather the quota of \$798,-777 essential to the coming year's work of local charitable and character building agencies.
"Sure, we'll help" is the campaign slogan.

slogan.

It will be echoed by sirens that nearly everybody in Portland will hear as the campaign opens. It will be detonated by aerial bombs which will explode to mark moments of accomplishment. It will be reflected in the dancing flames of heart warming fires which Boy Scouts will build on downtown corners Monday evening. It will blare in the notes of brass bands. MOTOR AS BAROMETER

It will be the motor impulse of the Chest-bearing tractor which will start up Sixth street and can only be moved (Concluded on Page Nine, Column One)

13th Annual Display, Which Ended Saturday Night, Is Declared Great Success.

More than 20,000 persons attended Portland's thirteenth annual automobile show at The Auditorium, which ended its six-day existence Saturday night. The event was, in point of attendance financial returns and benefit to automobile dealers, the most successful ever held in Portland, officials of the show stated.

posed of Harvey Beckwith, chairman; Frank M. Moore and Earl D. Walker, as well as the committee in charge of arranging the details for Al Kader's trip to the 1922 national convention at San Francisco next June, made reports. It was pointed out that Portland and Oregon Shriners who contemplate making the Southern jaunt must notify Recorder Beckwith at the Pythian building or Potentate Tetu at the "pote's" office, 204 Imperial hotel, within the next 10 days.

N. C. & O. Road May

stated.

Receipts for the week will be applied by the Portland Automobile Dealers' association, which sponsored the show, by the Portland Automobile Dealers' association, which sponsored the show, by the Portland Automobile Dealers' association, which sponsored the show, by the Portland Automobile Dealers' association, which sponsored the show, by the Portland Automobile Dealers' association, which sponsored the show, by the Portland Automobile Dealers' association, which sponsored the show, by the Portland Automobile Dealers' association, which sponsored the show, by the Portland Automobile Dealers' association, which sponsored the show, by the Portland Automobile Dealers' association, which sponsored the show, by the Portland Automobile Dealers' association, which sponsored the show, by the Portland Automobile Dealers' association, which sponsored the show, by the Portland Automobile Dealers' association, which sponsored the show, by the Portland Automobile Dealers' association, which sponsored the show, by the Portland Automobile Dealers' association, which sponsored the show, by the Portland Automobile Dealers' association, which sponsored the show, by the Portland Automobile Dealers' association, which sponsored the show, by the Portland Automobile Dealers' association, which sponsored the show, by the Portland Automobile Dealers' association, which sponsored the show, by the Portland Automobile Dealers' association, which sponsored the show, by the Portland Automobile Dealers' association, which sponsored the show, by the Portland

dealers association: A. H. Brown, president; A. C. Stevens, vice president; C. L. Boss, C. W. Dunning, H. C. Hayes, R. W. DeLay, C. G. Irwin, H. W. Roberts and H. M. Covey, directors, and Raiph, J. Staehil, executive secretary and general manager.

McNary, Stanfield Mark Time on Land Office Appointment siven

Washington, Jan. 28.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Senators McNary and Stanfield have not conferred on any appointment to the Portland consolidated land office since Assistant Secretary Finney of the interior department informed them that a lawyer and man familiar with public land questions is desired by the department. No inkiling is given as to whether the departmental preference which fits Edward D. Baldwin, will prevail, or whether F. G. Northup, who is hacked by important local politicians and newspaper interesss, will finally receive the plum.

Snow Turns Flood

As Chinook Passes

Milton, Jan. 28.—Chinook winds meltic did the snow so rapidity that the water ran down Main street in torrents Thursday, people being taken from stores in and basements were flooded. The evening train from Pendleton was halted and passengers for Walla Walla were transferred to the Walla Walla were transferred to the Walla Walla were transferred to the Walla Walla valley.

'SURE, WE'LL HELP,' IS SLOGAN FOR WEEK

THESE little folk and hundreds of others like them who are wards of Portland's institutions depend upon your subscription to the Community Chest for their care and development. Their appeal emphasizes the opportunity for genuine community service which the Chest campaign affords to all who can avail themselves of it.



Plans More Wage Cuts.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—(U. P.)—Federal Judge K. M. Landis, arbiter of disputes in Chicago's building trades, isn't a

in Chicago's building trades, isn't a quitter.

The judge showed that today, when he refused to bow to a petition by union representatives that he resign as arbiter in Chicago's warfare between building trades unions and their employers.

Landis, who recently handed down a wage decision which was bitterly opposed by many unions, said he was preparing a new scale to become effective June I, which he will make public next week. This is expected to make a further cut in wages paid building trades workers.

workers.

When the committee of union heads called on Landis, the judge asked several building employers, who also were present, if it was also their desire he should quit. They replied it was not. The judge said:

This job is distasteful to me. I have welcome opportunity to kiss you all goodbye. But there is only one thing for me to do—go on with the job."

Non-Partisan Head To Face New Arrest

Jackson, Minn., Jan. 28.—(U. P.)—Arthur Townley, president of the Non-Partisan league, will step from jail here after, completing a 90-day sentence, following charges of sedition.

Upon leaving jail Townley will be rearrested on warrant from Fargo, N. D., on charge of having induced W. G. Hastings an employe of the Scandinavian bank of Fargo, to lend \$3000 on a false security. The security was a note of the Sisal Trust company, of which Townley was president, which is alleged not to have been organized when the note was given.

FORMER S. P. AGENT BOYS RUN GAMUT ACCUSED OF THEFT OF BONE BREAKING Federal Detective Arrests J. O. One Youth Suffers Some 25 Sep-

Dewell of Dayton on Embezzlement Indictment.

in time desired to hang on. I should elcome opportunity to kiss you all bewell, former Dayton, Or., station agent, who was arrested Saturday afternoon, only a few days after he discarded crutches, use of which was occasioned by a fracture of the high bone some month of justice agent. Dewell was brought to Portland by Word and placed in the federal corridor of the Multnomah county jail by Deputy United States Marshal Neale Tyson in default of \$500 bond.

Takeling auditors for the Southern Pacific company who investigated the alleged shortage out of the city Saturday night, so the exact amount of the alleged shortage artisan league, will step from jail here there, completing a 9-day sentence, following charges of sedition.

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arate Breaks, Another Seven; Brittleness 1s Cause.

Embezziement of large sums of money from the Southern Pacific company while another for Robert Phillips, aged 17 the railroad was under government control is charged against James Oliver Sandy boulevard. On Friday afternoon, between the momentary to the sadvantage of the momentary to the sadvantage of the momentary to take advantage of the momentary to the sadvantage of the momentary to take advantage of the momentary to take advant

With the arrest of Dewell was also revealed a secret federal grand jury interested to be seen that on a frequent occurrence of the crash allege that on December 20, 1913, Dewell occurred \$152.05 paid by J. M. Crawford to his own use; that on October 20, 1913, Dewell occurred \$152.05 paid by J. M. Crawford to his own use; that on October 20, 1915, he converted \$152.05 paid by Ernest Hirter to a similar use; and that on July impaired "." he does not walk. Yet to resemble the converted \$152.05 paid by Ernest Hirter to a similar use; and that on July impaired "." he does not walk. Yet supply company.

According to United States Attorney Lester W. Humphreys all the sams which Dewell is alleged to have embezaled were monies paid in for freight bills, in many cases for cariot shipments. In some cases, Humphreys and the verdence showed that he turned over part of the had just taid away his crutches when, on April 1, he fell again, breaking both thigh bones. The last injury All the embezylements charged in the indictment are alleged to have been com
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Kenneth, it seems, has a habit of breaking a bone every month or so. Indeed if it is such a frequent occurrence. Well dean diagnose his own case. Well dean diagnosm of the crash. Scon the smothered monies and the use of his limbs is so seriously impaired "." he does not walk. Yet is a farther to break a bone—the hast fracture occurred in the school. The most trivial fall is sufficient to break a bone—the hast fracture occurs.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Knickerbocker Movie Is Crushed by Heavy Weight of Snow During Performance,

Moans and Cries of Injured Heard From Wreckage-The Severe Weather Hinders Rescuers.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- (Sunday) --U. P.)-The death toll in the Knickerbocker theatre mounted steadily as rescuers worked through an all-night blizzard that added to their difficul-Estimates at 4 a. m. were that

the death list would reach 50, though police said this must stand as a guess until they could get to the remaining bodies still pinned in the wreckage. Nearly 300 were believed to be still imprisoned under the fallen roofhours after the collapse oc-

At 4 a. m. the list of known dead was 28, that many bodies having been recovered. Eighty injured had been identi

Washington, Jan. 29 (Sunday)—(U. P.)
The collapse of the Knickerbocker movie theatre here Saturday night—Washington's worst disaster in many years—took a toll of at least 50 dead and 250 injured, according to the latest estimate by and firemen.

Figures shortly after midnight were: Identified dead, eight Unidentified dead given as 12. Many more believed buried in the

A heavy layer of snow over a foot deep on the roof during the day is said to have caused the roof to give way. It may be three days before the ex-tent of the disaster is fully known. Be-cause of the character of tangled and twisted wreckage it may be imposs to reach many of the victims be they die.

Later reports credited an attache of the theatre with stating that there were only 150 persons in the building at the time of the accident. This is unicon-firmed, but if true would cut down the death list considerably. BLIZZARD IS RENEWED

An hour after the catastrophs, the blizzard, which had died down to some extent, revived, the cutting wind and falling snow adding to the suffering of the victims and impeding the work of The theatre was only partially filled at the time of the accident, the majority of its Saturday night patrons having been kept at home on account of the blizzard.

bittand.
The roof is lying flat on the orchestra seals but it is believed that the entire band of 50 musicians were in an anteroom at the time.
Hundreds of jacks are being used to ndreds of jacks are being used to

Hundreds of jacks are being used to lift the roof.

A detail of soldiers was ordered out to assist in removing the dead with army stretchers. Rescue work proceeded alowly during the first hour because the roof had been torn open with crowbars and axes. This delay added to the agony of the classoring crowd at the police lines. A fireman carried a little girl from

the ruins in his arms, when a woman, growing hysterical at the sight, plunged through the police cordon, screaming for her child which was pinned in the

over the ghastly scene.

Several persons passing on the street came running to the theatre when they heard the terrific noise of the crash.

Soon the smothered means and shricks of the injured could be heard coming

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