PARKS IN WINTER

A verse by Mary Carolyn Davies and a photograph by Roy Norr, Jour-nal staff photographer, will feature the front cover of The Sunday Journal magazine next Sunday.



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Summary of Achievements Portland and Oregon Reveals Volume of Activity Large.

Advancement of Commonwealth During Year Not Limited to Material Development Alone.

The passing year has been a period of progress in the Oregon Manifold development has made for a better commonwealth. A summary of achievement as reviewed in detail in sections 10 and 11 of this Year's End number of The Sunday Journal tells a glad story. The material accomplishments of the twelvemonth reflect the endeavors of a busy people. Take the timber and lumber in-

dustries, for example. In Oregon, which contains one-fifth of the standing timber in the United States, the 1922 cut exceeded 3,000,-000,000 feet, and wealth of more than \$110,000,000 was produced. activities was distributed among 45,000 workers. The 1922 mineral output aggregated \$5,500,000.

FARM, YIELD ENORMOUS

Northwest

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It is in agriculture and allied undertakings that the greatest returns came. A careful analysis of the grain, fruit and vegetable crops, etc., and the livestock industry reveals the enormous return of \$313. 000,000 for the year. A 23,000,000 bushel wheat crop was worth more than \$23,000,000. The hay crop yielded \$82,000,000. Seven million Page 10. boxes of apples and 40,000,000 ounds of prunes are typical of the bountiful fruit yields. More than 7509 cars of livestock

were received at the North Portland yards during the year, while the 19,000,000 pounds of wool that constituted the 1922 crop permitted Oregon to retain its high place as woolgrowing state and Portland its position as the second largest primary wool market in the United States. The salmon pack along the Columbia this year was from 5 to 10 per cent larger than that of last ear, the 76.000,000 pounds of fish producing \$7,600,000.

The year has seen an additional 12 nillions invested in a statewide highway system which resulted in 84 miles of pavement, 290 miles of rock and ravel surfacing and 336 miles of new grade. A significant finals to the year's road work was the formal dedication on Thursday of last week of he heautiful steel and concrete span built at a cost of \$275,000, which is the final major link in the paved Pacific highway from the Columbia river on the north to the California

At is not generally known that all streams of the United States combined have some 60,000,000 potential hydro-ejectric horsepower of which more than 30,000,000 horsepower are represented by the Columbia and its ributaries. Projects for the canalisation of the Columbia are being pressed before congress and official bodies of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

In the matter of waterpower development and irrigation, Oregon has made marked progress during 1922. The Portland Railway, Light & Power company proceeded with the construction of its 319,000,000 project on the upper Claskamas. The Pacific Power & Light company built an \$000 horsepower plant on Hood river and a high power transmission system from Proppet, on the Rogue river to Springfield was completed by the California-Oregon Power company. The Pacific Power & Light company was given a preliminary permit for the construction of a 40,000 horsepower hydro-electric plant on the lower Deschutes. ATORO-RESCURIC ENERGY

A survey of the state shows 68 irrigation projects. Water is now supplied 1,500,000 acres and the total irrigable area of the state is between 2,000,000 and 4,000,000 acres.

The tourist came in larger numbers in 1922, lured by the improved highways, to revel in the beauties of Oregon's mountains and seashore. Nearly 500,000 people visited the 12 national forests of Oregon and 572,000 people visited the six national forests of Washington.

In the registration of motor vehicles an increase of 28,000 is noted in Oregon since 1917, the aggregate for

High Spots in the Year's Summary Oregon's agricultural yield for 1922 aggregated \$213,000,000, in which is included a, 23,900,000 bushes wheat crop, a 4,000,000 ton hay crop, 7,000,000 boxes of apples and 40,000,000 pounds of prunes.

The state's timber harvest for the year was more than 3,000,000,-900 feet. The timber and lumber industry produced \$110,000,000. giving employment to 45,000 workers, who received an aggregate of \$70,000,000 in wages.

An additional \$12,000,000 was invested in Oregon's highway system this year, which was productive of 84 miles of pavement, 290 miles of rock and gravel surfacing and 336 miles of new grade.

The Port of Portland is first in the United States in lumber and wool shipments, second in grain and flour and eighth in total volume of freight tonnage. The port is served regularly by 43 steamship lines, engaged in coastal, intercoastal and foreign trade. The volume of its foreign exports of the year was \$45,475,873.

Portland invested \$22,000,000 in new buildings during 1922, a new high record. Of this sum \$12,056,020 went into the construction of 3323 new residences.

In the industrial field new and enlarged factories emphasize the varied character of Portland's manufacturing and its increased volume of output.

Oregon sends the highest percentage of her young people to colege of any state in the Union, while Portland leads all sister cities in the percentage of her boys and girls enrolled in the public schools. And, too, Portland's public library records the largest per capita circulation of books of any library in the country.

Few Changes, However, Were

Effected by Election Held

Last November.

later, and congressmen-elect, whose

of all the trouble, strife and conten

after all-in the governor's office, in

a few of the minor state offices.
Starting at the head of the ballot as

it was printed, W. C. Hawley will con-tinue to hold the place he has occu-

to step in.

When the legislature has convened
on Monday January 8, and organized
and when the house has canvassed the

vote cast for governor as the constitu-tion requires, Governor-elect Piero

ernor Olcott will retire to private life.
Olcott has held high public office in
the state since April 17, 1911, when he
was appointed secretary of state by

He was elected to the office at the

(Concluded on Page Six, Column One)

Ku Klux Klan to Aid

Mer Rouge, La., Dec. 30.—(U. P.)— "The calm before the storm" held sway

over Morehouse parish tonight after :

reek of thrills and excitement in con

Warnings of the threatened storm, expected to break next week when public hearings will be held at Bastrop, were brewing in conferences between Attorney General Coco, his nides and federal officials in New Orleans

Orienna.

Rumors were current here tonight that the round up of persons alleged to have had a hand in the brutal murder of Watt Daniels and Thomas F. Richards would begin before the hearings start January E.

The Ku Klux Klan, according to amountement made to New Oriente

HAS LONG RECORD

CHANGES NOTED

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### Dr. McKoin Reported As Nearing Collapse

Baltimore, Dec. 30.—(I. N. S.)—Dr. C. B. McKein, former mayor of Mer Rouge who was arrested here on Wednesday for the Louisiana authorities on a charge of murder in connection with the supposed K. K. K. murder of Watt Daniels and Thomas Richards, and who is now in the fall hospital here, was today reported to be on the verge of collapse.

## \$325,000,000 Naval Item Passes Senate

Washington, Dec. 30.—(I. N. S. With the house provision asking the president to call another arms conference to consider limitation of smaller sea warcraft, the \$225,000,000 navy appropriations bill was passed by the senate this afternoon without a record vote. It now goes to conference. The senate then adjourned for the New Year holidays until Wednes-

## Polish Student Is Sentenced to Death

Warsaw, Dec. 20.—(U. P.)—The art tudent who assessinated President aturewicz of Polandiewas sentenced teath tolar

Heavy Cargo at 40-Day Meet.

dy Stream; Reduction of State Taxes to Be Major Subject.

The Oregon legislature, on Monday, January 8, will convene at Salem for its 32d regular biennial session. It will inaugurate a new governor and launch on its four-year course a new solve, or fail to solve, legislative questions of supreme importance to the people of the state generally and the taxpayers particularly. It will the taxpayers particularly. It will cover a 40-day period more fraught with political and legislative dynamite than any similar period in a decade, if indications point to facts.

Politically, for politics guide and mould legislation to a marked extent in all assemblies, the coming session will start with the fuse burning. Republican by an overwhelming majority publican by an overwhelming majority though it be, its personnel is split into hidden factions resting on their arms. The new administration, befriended by one, will front from its inaugural the suspicious examination of the other, waiting to attack if attack would spell good politics.

all good politics. The organization in the house will run potentially counter in interest and sympathy to the control of the senate —and the control of the senate will be hostile to the senate organization, as that organization now seems about to be. PAXATION FOREMOST

And the lobby? It will be there in large force and with more insistance than for years. It will be a big session for excitement and continuous performance. Whether it will loom large in beneficial results, time and analysis alone can tell.

State taxation, its reduction if possible, its reformation is that may be accomplished in the midst of all the cross currents of swifishness and greed.

It will be there in reliccorporated into the Turkish domain.

While a reply from Lord Curzon is not expected before Monday, it is known that England does not intend to budge one high in her determination to retain possession of the great oil fields that center around Mosul.

Ambanandor Child. American observer at the conference, today sent a strong plea to the Turks on behalf of the refugees driven from Turkey, in-Official Oregon will change faces on Monday, January 1, under the letter of the law, though not in practice until Tuesday, all with the exception of the governor-elect, who will come in (Concluded on Page Eleven, Column One.) terms date from March 4. But, in spite

### Fascisti Discover tion of the recent election there will be but few changes in the official visage Plot to Overthrow; the Third congressional district, in the public service commission and upon the Reds Are Arrested rircuit bench here and there and in

Rome, Dec. 30.—(U. P.)—A red plot for the overthrow of the Fascisti gov-ernment of Premier Mussolini was dis-covered today.

pied as congressman from the First district since March 3, 1907. Nick Sinnott, who first qualified as congressman from the Second district in March, 1913, goes back for another two-year term, but in the Third district C. N. McArthur, who went in March 4, 1915, steps aside to resume private law practice in Portland, while filten Watkins lays down his practice to step in.

When the legislature has convenient

The headquarters of the conspirators

## cancy caused by the death of Frank W. Man Dies in Police Benson on April 14, three days before. Motorcycle Sidecar Harding Nominates general election of 1912 and was re-elected in 1915. He was a candidate for governor in the primary election of 1918, but was defeated by James Withycombe, who sought reelection. He

John Karpi, 40, a timber faller, died in a police motorcycle side car on his way to the city jall Saturday night. Physicians pronounced the cause of death as wood alcohol poisoning. Motorcycle Officer Finn was called to the Everyman's club, Second and Couch, where Karpi had slipped from a bench and fell unconscious on the floor. Karpi has been arrested many times for being drunk. He lives at No. 133 14th street.

Coke for U. S. Post Washington, Dec. 38, — President than the course of the nomination of John S. Coke to be United States attorney for the district of Oregon. The president also nominated Louis W. Thrailkill to be postmaster at Boise, Idaho, and Guy I. Towie to be postmaster at Jerome, Idaho. became governor by constitutional ancession on March 4, 1919, upon the death of Governor Withyoombe. Governor Olcott has not, as yet, made any atstement regarding his future plans.

Few men in Oregon have had a longer period of practically continuous connection with the public life of

Governor-Elect Pierce and Leg- Delegates Protest Against Peace islature to Be Fraught With | Conference Considering Any Suggestions Made by America.

Many Cross-Currents May Mud- Stand Taken Ambassador Child and Associates There Merely in Capacity of Observers.

> Lausanne, Dec. 30 .- The Turks today demanded that the United States be denied a voice in the Lausanne conference.

Riza Nouri Bey, Turkish delegate, state administration. It will face and test against considering any American solve, or fail to solve, legislative suggestions. He declared that Ambassador Child and others from the United States were here simply as observers. It is understood that the protest re-ferred not only to Child's statement yesterday that Turkish amnesty does not include Christians deported and those that fled from Turkey, but also to the American project for an auton omous Armenia presented today.
With the deadlock still in existence Adjournment was taken tonight until next Wednesday. PRESS DEMANDS

Lord Curzon is going to Paris to con-fer with Premier Bonar Law and Premier Poincare upon German repara-

Georges Tchitecherin, head of the Russian delegation, issued a memor-andum proposing a special interna-tional conference to deal with the question of minority populations in all countries.

In a memorandum forwarded to the British delegates tonight the Turks re-

terated their demands that Mosul be

sisting on behalf of the American government that the property confis-cated from the refugees at the time of the expulsion be returned to them.

## Sheriff's Arrest for Iowa Booze Theft Shocks Community

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 30 .- (U. P.) The police had advance knowledge of the uprising planned by the Reds and in a series of simultaneous riots in a series of simultaneous riots in on a charge of illegally disposing of on a charge of illegally disposing of the county

The probe into the theft of the liquor shortly after midnight Thursday became a bitter battle today between Robb and County Jaller William The headquarters of the conspirators was at Ancona, where five men were arrested and the names of 12 others given to the police. Arms, documents and secret codes were seized. Further arrests are expected.

At Turin, Alfonso Leonetti was arrested. At Triesta a number of members of the staff of Lavoratoro Comunista were arrested and charged with keeping arms and ammunition in their residences. At Zesto and San Giovanni the Fascisti confiscated two trunks containing hand grenades and seized dynamite in the yard of the local electric plants.

The probe into the theft of the liquor shortly after midnight Thursday became a bitter battle today between Robb and County Jaller William McMurray, who was fired by the sheriff and whose two sons were arrested by Robb on a charge of complicity in the "highjacking" of Polk county.

A half dozen indictments will be returned by the county grand jury next week, following testimony of B. J. Salzman, "trusty," and J. B. Mack and O. L. Lacey, turnkeys, who according to Robb admitted knowledge of the robbery and implicated at least three other men in the theft of 47 cases of liquor carted away in two cases of liquor carted away in two automobiles from the top floor of the

## Journal to Chime for Radio In Murder Inquiry At Mer Rouge, La. Old Year to Be Tolled Out

radio enthusiants on the North American continent by the sonorous tones of

This novelty will be a feature of the New Year's eve program arranged by The Journal, Hallock & Watson and the Seattle Post-Intelligencer in conjunction with the national radio week celebration.

The Post-Intelligencer has charge of the concerts Radio Week, and requested station KGG to make the broadcast Sunday night. This was tione because the local station has the best record for sustained long distance transmission of any coast broadcasting set, despite the fact it only uses a 50- watt antenna output.

At 10:15 O'clock the program will be

The passing of the old year on the play the old year out, stopping only Pacific coast will be heralded to all for the chimes.

Ray Bezanson and his troupe made Ray Besanson and his troupe made their debut to the radio world from The Journal studio some time ago. The program arranged by W. A. McDougall of the McDougall-Cohn Music company, was acclained by radio listeners in all parts of the Pacific coast. Mountain and Middle Western states as well as those in the Western Canadian provinces as being the best ever heard. The number of reports from this and other concerts put on by this orchestra total several hundred in number.

# MARKS PASSING YEAR

Lloyd George Reviews 1922

PEACE AND GOOD WILL ON EARTH IS STILL THE ONLY HEALING EVANGEL FOR IDEALISTS TO PREACH AND STATES-MEN TO PRACTICE, WITHOUT IT, PLANS AND PROTOCOLS MUST INEVITABLY FAIL.

Where does Peace stand? The weary angel is still on wing, for the waters have not yet subsided. She may, perhaps, find a foothold in the great West, and Britain is fairly safe—not yet Ireland. But the continent of Europe is still swampy and insecure.

The year ends with rumors of great American projects for advancing large sums of money to all and sundry in the hope of settling the vexed question of German reparations. . . If the lean is likely to materialize, its projectors are wise in imposing conditions that would afford them some chance of receiving payment of moderate interest in the lifetime of this generation. NO PRUDENT BANKER WOULD LEND MONEY ON THE SECURITY OF A

The debate in the French chamber on reparations is not encouraging. . . . There is no peace in this talk. It is a sinister note on which to end the pacific music of 1922.

THE MEN WHO ARE DEVOTING THEIR INGENUITY TO DE-VISING NEW TORMENTS FOR GERMANY ARE PREPARING NEW TERRORS FOR THEIR OWN AND THEIR NEIGHBORS'

Friends of peace have solid ground for their rejoicing in contemlation of the substantial reductions already effected in the naval programs of the most powerful maritime countries in the world-Britain, the United States and Japan - as a direct result of the Washington negotiations. AMERICAN STATESMANSHIP HAS GIVEN & LEAD OF WHICH IT IS ENTITLED TO BOAST.

IF A REDUCTION OF ARMIES IN THE EAST OF EUROPE IS FOLLOWED BY A CORRESPONDING REDUCTION IN THE WEST, THE REIGN OF PEACE IS NOT DISTANT.

Ed Marshall of Umatilla Suffers Broken Ribs, Skull and Collarbone in Auto Plunge,

The Dalles, Dec. 30 .- Ed Marshall, 58, wealthy Umatilla county rancher, was seriously, if not fatally, injured Deschutes river on the Columbia river highway, when his large new automobile went over the grade and was debankment. Almost every rib, his skull and his collarbone are broken.

people is reported to have left Pendle-ten immediately on receipt of word of the accident and are speeding toward. The Dalles.

Round-Up. An owner of several of the largest wheat ranches in Umatilla county, Marshall has been prominent in developing that section of the state. His wife died several years ago.

## B. F. Irvine Speaks At Seattle Meeting

Seattle, Dec. 30.—The Republican administration, perceiving the public's handwriting on the wall, is beginning handwriting on the wall, is beginning to attempt some of the things which were advocated by the Democratic administration, said B. F. Irvine of Portland, editor of the Oregon Journal, in the principal address before a large audience at the King County Democratic club's celebration today of Woodrow Wilson's birthday. The Rev. Mark A. Matthews spoke the invocation and Mayor Edwin J. Brown introduced the speaker.

## Lad Turns in Bed; Right Leg Broken

When Robert Phillips Jr., son of Dr. Robert A. Phillips, turned over in bed Saturday night about 10 o'clock he broke his right leg for the second time within eight months. His father, a physician, was unable to determine the cause of either break. When it first occurred the lad was walking on the street and suddenly crumpled. He is now at the Good Samaritan hospital,

## Fisher Named State Tax Commissioner

Seven Former U. S. Officials Accused of Conspiracy to Defraud Government.

Washington, Dec. 30.-(U. P.)-The entire war camp construction program of the Wilson administration was se- made needful repose impe today west of the first tunnel of the verely arraigned here today in the in- There was not a country in Europe dictment of seven former high war or Asia whose troops were not fir department officials by a special war shots in anger at some external or frauds grand jury on charges of con- internal foe. America rang down molished at the foot of a 50-foot em- spiracy to defraud the government. the fire curtain until this hysterical

The accused are: Benedict Crowell, former assistant How long he lay suffering no one secretary of war during the Wilson How long he lay suffering no one knows, as he has been unable to talk. He was discovered this evening by Curt Tom of The Dalles, who operates a ranch near Rufus. Tom, driving along in the downpour, saw the wreckage and investigated. Finding Marshall breathing, he rushed him to the company and general manager of the Cleveland Construction company and a member of the energency construction accounts. shall breathing, he rushed him to the hospital here.

Marshall was en route to Portland from Pendleton. What caused the accident has not been determined.

An automobile load of Pendleton people is reported to have left Pendleton immediately on receipt of word of the accident and are speeding toward. The Dalles.

Marshall is one of the most prominent residents of Eastern Oregon and was a director and judge at the 1922 was a director and judge at the 1922 who marshall was identified as a former.

who merely was identified as a former

ment charges.

Approximately 100 "overt acts" were listed by the grand jury centering around the activities of the war-time emergency construction committee.

While exact estimates were unobtainable, the jury states that the defendants' alleged disregard of the law calling for detailed bids for all construction work cost the government \$500,000.

Construction contracts totalling the armistice was signed and up to July 1, 1919. Concerns favored by the defendants were given a total of \$11,000,000 worth of these contracts, the

## Three Killed When Seattle Auto Bus Dives Off Trestle

Seattle, Dec. 30.—(U. P.)—Two men and a woman were killed and another man suffered probable fatal injuries when a municipal motor bus collided with a touring car and crashed through the wooden railing of the Wheeler street trestle at 20th avenua West, and West Wheeler street, at 8 o'clock tonight. The motor bus plunged 60 feet to the hard ground below.

David Lloyd George Summarizes the Year's Progress in the Direction of Peace.

War Madness of an Earlier Period Gives Way to a Calmer Consideration of Problems.

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By Right Honorable David Lloyd George, O. M., M. P.

London, Dec. 30 .- The year 1932 witnessed a genuine struggle on the part of the nations to establish

> in the world. During 1919, 1920 and 1921 "the taran tella was still in their blood." The mad war dance was still quivering in their limbs, and rest. The crackle incessant and

frenzy had burnt itself out.

Was she right? It is too early yet to give the swer. The case is but yet "part unheard" - many witnessing years whose evidence is relevant have not fore, be some time before the ver-

But 1922 testifies to many striking symptoms of recovering sanity on the part of the to where the querulity of the overstrained nerve; the alightest offens intentional, provoked a quarrel And almost every quarrel was followed by a blow. It was a mad world to live in. The shricks of government in the construction of more than 500 structures, including war camps, hospitals, fortifications, ware-houses and other buildings, the indictyear 1926, there were 30 wars, great and small, proceeding simultan-

Everybody and nobody. Mank

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty was a year of restored compo-The outward visible sign was on the changed character of the inle-tional conferences held during the r The ultimatum kind of conference

On Monday, New Year's day, The Journal will restrict its day editions to two: 'The "Pink" or "Bulletin News" and one "City" edition. This is in accord with its holiday custom in order that Journal workers may have as much of the day to themselves as possible