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SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1924

Names of Haney and Thompson of Mobile Likely to Be Chairman

#### PRESIDENT'S CHOICE NOT YET DISCLOSED

#### Coolidge Meets With Alabama Man and Trusted Shipping Advisors

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- Further progress was made today by President Coolidge in his endeavor to formulate a definite merchant marine policy, and indications developed that he virtually had decided upon a shipping board chairman to carry out this policy.

White House officials declined to discuss the president's choice, but everything continued to point to the selection of Leigh C. Palmer of Missouri, former chief of the navy department's bureau of nav- Theatre-Man Goes to Los Chief igation.

Haney Included The president today had his third conference with Mr. Palmer within a week and present at the same meeting, which was held at the White House luncheon table, were Chairman Jones of the senate commerce committee and Matthew C. Brush, head of the Amerion shipping matters.

Mr. Coolidge's virtual selection the board.

Their nominations were withdrawn when the senate commerce committee ruled that Edward P. Farley of Chicago was disqualified. geographically, under the merchant marine act, to continue as chairman. The president will send a message to the senate tomorrow withdrawing Mr. Farley's name, as the latter has requested. Farley Retiring

Arrangements have been made by Chairman Jones for expeditious action by the commerce committee on a nomination for a board member to be chairman so that the new chairman may take up his duties upon the retirement within a few days of Mr. Farley.

The study by the president of a policy is proceeding on the basis of the Jones recommendation for placing of it in the hands of the emergency fleet corporation; extension of coastwise shipping laws to the Philippines; adoption of a tonnage replacement program, and coordination of railroad and ocean

### Grand Jury Meets Today,

Fourteen cases will be investigated by the grand jury when it convenes for the January grind at 10 o'clock today. Members of the George W. Walton.

contributing to the delinquency Craig. of a minor; George Vail, assault and battery; Carl Zimmerman. N. Rosenbaum, pointing a gun at tied in the equipment race. another person.

#### THE WEATHER

OREGON: Rain or snow and warmer Thursday; fresh southwesterly gales.

LOCAL WEATHER (Wednesday) Maximum temperature, 28. Minimum temperature, 17, et imperature, 28. ecipitation, .55 inch. Iver. 7 feet. sphere, cloudy. Wind, northwest.

## BIG GROWTH MADE IN BUSINESS DONE AT THE POSTOFFICE

Salem postal receipts for 1923 totaled \$168,485.24, it was Returned With Palmer as announced Wednesday by John H. Farrar, postmaster. Receipts for 1922 were \$165,013.49. The receipts this year and last were about \$25,000 higher than the two preceeding years, with \$144,192.37 for 1920 and \$144,560.33 for 1922.

Receipts for the last quarter of the year were \$50,033.83, nearly \$10,000 in excess of any of the three other quarters. These were divided \$39,809.24 for stamps; \$8289.56 for third and fourth class matter, constituting permit mail, such as shrine, which, with its black and pressed that the rise in the river automobile license plates, etc.; \$1525.42 for second class matter, newspapers, magazines, etc.; and \$398.45 from box rent. gold sides, stands disclosed in all tion as prevailed in 1910 when An excess of \$11.16 was also included. This latter amount its massive majesty. The next the diplomatic staff of the foreign represented the profit on sales of stamped envelopes in small step, one of the most ticklish of office had to go to their posts in quantities, chiefly one or two to a customer.

By quarters, receipts were as follows: First quarter, sixteen component sections of the 342,876.04; second quarter, \$43,033.05; third quarter, \$32,- walls and cornice of the outer and west of Paris are largely un-542.32 and fourth quarter, \$50,033.83.

Postal receipts show a gain every second year, Postmaster

The excavators are anxious to den area lying along the river referrar said. This is due to extra matter broadcasted during see whether the sections of the sembles a vast lake. Only here election periods.

Know, and Says He Is

Going to Find Out

Why an automobile was re-

age, where it is at present.

pected in the next day or two.

(By the Contest Editor)

and as the contestants are warm-

ing up for the grand finale Mrs.

G. N. Thompson of route 8, Sa-

time is now counted by hours.

## WHO RELEASED POSITION HERE

Angeles—State Employe Succeeds Him

F. Ray Felker resigned his position as manager of the Liberty leased after its owner had pleaded theater Wednesday and expects to guilty to charges of possession of leave next week for Los Angeles. Houor and transportation of li-He will be succeeded by J. D. can International corporation and Bebee, director of the Grand to the sheriff's office is the questheater orchestra, and who has to the shering Chief of Police been connected with the public Walter Birtchet, who is making

Before coming to Salem eight months ago Mr. Felker was head of the Scenic Art service, furnishing displays for all but two of the Portland theaters. Before locating in Portland about three years ago. Mr. Felker was engaged in free lance newspaper illustrating. besides his magazine and designing work. Close application nearly forced to abandon this line of

sented itself he would like to return. Mrs. Felker will remain in lease. Salem with her daughter until the

end of the school year. regret his leaving Salem, for aldivorcement of the operation of though his stay here has not been the government-owned merchant ships from the shipping board and affairs, directing the Cherrian show and participating in other

Fourteen Cases Slated National Guard Organizations Banquet and Have Athletic Program

Company F and headquarters ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT grand jury are E. M. Croisan, company of the coast artillery Rodney McKee, Harry P. Chase, corps held their annual banquet F. B. Simpson. August Neuge- and athletic program at the armbauer, Edward Dunnigan, Jr., and ory last night with most of the members of both companies pres-Cases that will be considered ent. Speeches were made by Capt. are those of state vs Jung Chang, Paul Hendricks of Company F. larceny: Elvis Lindsey, forgery; Captain Irwin of headquarters Mrs. Carrie Ritter, Woodburn, company, and Private First Class Mrs. G. N. Thompson of Route 8, Salem, Lead-

Corporal Purdy of Company F won the drill down. Sergeants Silverton, statutory; Elroy Haines, Ringle and Blankenship of Com-Newberg, statutory; Paul Robin- pany F won the wheelbarrow race. son, larceny; James Porter, forg- an event in which they defeated all ery; Rolland Crites, Newberg, the other company teams of the statutory; Carstensen, not suffi- Oregon national guard at Camp tent funds; Duncan William alias Lewis last summer. Ranson and meral Gaines Locklear, techni- Haines of the artillery corps won al charge of assault and battery; the three-legged race and Sergts.

## Needs of German Children

Needs of German children and Mrs. Thompson has been a con what Salem can do to relieve ex- sistent worker from the beginning isting conditions, will be explained and her many friends have coby Robert A. Strong of Portland, operated with her and sincerely head of the relief committee or- wish her every success in the conganized to assist German children, test. She is well known in Salem today. Mr. Strong will arrive in and the surrounding districts, hav-Salem this afternoon and is anx- ing been a resident of this com- January 5. The closing hour ious for all those interested to munity for 13 years. She was will not be extended even one minmeet with him at the Chamber born and raised at Mt. Pleasant, of Commerce auditorium at 7:30 lowa. She engaged in the school o'clock tonight. It is expected that teaching profession and taught plans for a local campaign will school for 16 terms, and was so

#### CURIOUS RACK IS REMOVED FROM SHRINE

Tut's Gold and Black Cata- City Recovers From New Year falque Taken Down By Carter's Workers

(By The Associated Press) LUXOR, Egypt, Jan. 2.—Tutchamber-was taken down by in the River Seine. Howard Carter and his co-workers dages and removed to the antechamber of the tomb.

Removal of the rack and pall the lot, will be to take apart the boats.

sides and cornices of the shrine and there is there any vegetation can be got out of the tomb at all showing above the murky waters. as the sections of the roof of the great wooden canopy are too large to be taken out without war to cutting down two or three of the last steps of the flight leading into the tomb.

## Birtchet Wants to **BUSY 12 MONTHS**

\$9000 Collected in Fines: 805 Persons Sleep in City Jail

Sergeant George White told

leased the machine upon verbal total of 1223 being recorded, gets only \$1500 a year. order of Marten Poulsen, police There were 482 speeders arrested. Mr. Felker said yesterday that judge. Poulsen disclaims issuing 67 arrests made for larceny and districts than Marion county, or reported by the telephone comhe greatly regretted leaving Sa- the order. The attorney for Eyer- burglary, 92 for drunkenness and 142, but it has only 319 teachers pany, the service did not cause lem, and if the opportunity pre- ly said yesterday that he under- 44 for possession of intoxicating and a school population of only much inconvenience. stood Poulsen had ordered the re- liquor. In addition to the fines, 6650. Douglas county, according Determined to sift the trouble during the year. and place the release order upon

Friends of Mr. Felker greatly the proper person, Chief Birtchet December 31 there were 805 peo- of teachers and pupils as comis not sparing himself and is dig- ple given beds in the city jail. Of pared with the number of districts ging deep in a mass of complica- the 160 bicycles reported stolen, When Eyerly drove to Salem to their owners. Ninety-nine peo- high proportion of two-room two days past. They were still New Year's day Chief Birtchet ple reported the loss of automobile school houses. again seized his automobile and accessories, with 91 reports of ordered it held at the Marion gar- burglaries and 72 of petit larceny. Leroy Hewlett to Build Special reports made by officers And though the case stands numbered 148. without any direct evidence point-

Because the system in compiling ing to any one person, some in- an annual report was not mainteresting developments are ex- tained by Chief Birtchet's predecessor, it is impossible to obtain As a result of the complication, an accurate comparison with the Chief Birtchet has issued instruc- figures this year, with the excepput in writing and filed on record. aggregated a little over \$7,000.

community, but is well and favor-

ably known by a great many peo-

ple in the city of Salem.

circumstances.

ing in Great Race for Magnificent

Automobile

#### Frolic to Discover Water Near Danger Mark (By The Associated Press) PARIS, Jan. 2.—Paris and its

**NEARS FLOOD** 

PARIS WORRIED

RIVER SEINE

nkhamun's great black and gold suburbs, recovering from the efcatafalque-the curious rack sup- fects of the New Year's frolic, porting the linen pall over the awoke this morning to realize that second shrine in the mortuary something serious was going on

The heavy rainfall of the past today. The four pillars and five fortnight had swollen the river cross pieces were swathed in ban- to such an extent that officials at the foreign office-found water was seeping into the basement of the building, where important ar-

der water. The great truck gar-

## CENSUS LEADS

Nearly 2000 More Here Than in Lane County, Official Records Show

county, and published in The grees, Statesman yesterday, but Marion school population than Lane. Mar- the week and which had become Superintendent L. M. Gilbert. Some idea of the activities of ion county's school population frozen when the murcury dropped

on October 20 and his automobile son with approximately \$7,000 1923-24. Lane county has 199 mobile through the snow. Though the county road. seized. He paid a \$100 fine on collected in fines during each of school districts, 430 teachers and the streets were particularly slipone of the charges and a part of the two previous years. Com- a school population of 7,587, and pery there were no serious accithe other fine, for a similar plaints and reports on the police the county superintendent gets dents and only a few minor acci- ernor Pierce and Dr. Steiner will amount. After Chief Birtchet re- blotter totaled 4017, with 1116 \$1800 a year. Marion county dents reported to the police partly be speakers following the lunchturned to duty he discovered that arrests. Of the 62 automobiles with only 132 districts (active) because of the decreased traffic education' of 9,502 school popu-Accidents headed the list with lation and the county school sup- precautions. ruined his eyesight and he was Chief Birtchet that he had re- the greater number of entries, a crintendent of schools in Marion

Clackamas county has more and though some difficulties were jail sentences totaled 165 days to the directory, has only 128 dis- out the Willamette valley, tricts and 234 teachers.

During the 12 months ending The difference in the number comes about because of the fact moderate temperatures prevailed 99 were recovered and returned that Marion county has such a over Oregon late today than for

## Four New Residences

Building permits totaling \$16,- rain. 350 were issued Wednesday by Marten Poulsen, city recorder, on the first business day of the new year. Four residences with a second snow of the winter season tions for all future orders to be tion of the amount of fines, which total valuation of \$12,850 will be and the first this year started built by Leroy Hewlett, local con- falling at 5 o'clock this afternoon. tractor. Three of these will cost When it stopped at 7:30 p. m. the \$3000 each and will be built at ground was barely covered. The and will be erected at 1070 North cording to the weather bureau, In addition to the permits is- days. OF AUTO CONTEST

sued to Mr. Hewlett, a residence to cost \$3500 will be built by S. P. McCracken at 830 North Commercial.

#### Hunters' and Anglers' Licenses Total \$9963 sel J. Cockburn, charged with de-

Hunters and anglers' licenses to sums approximating \$86,000 by the amount of \$9.963 were issued manipulation of payrolls while a in Marion county during 1923, ac- clerk in the streets department cording to the report of the coun- was brought back to Des Moines elected her president of the lowa ty clerk's office. Eight states tonight from a veterans' hespital were represented in the home ad- at St. Louis to face trial. School Teachers' association in There are only three days left that state. When she came to dresses of those to whom non-resiin The Oregon Statesman's great Oregon she and her husband set- dent licenses were issued. Washautomobile contest which closes on tled on a fruit farm in the Keizer ington had six representatives and larry Eisaman, non-support, and Ringle and Mason of Company F Saturday night at 11:30 p. m., district. Mrs. Thompson is a California and Missouri two each. member of the First Evangelical church of Salem, and since being totaled 1381; hunters' licenses, 869 and combination hunting and lem, is leading in the great race of two different Sunday schools, angling licenses 583. County Will Be Discussed Tonight and so close to the finish that the one at Clear Lake and the other in anglers' licenses numbered 36 and Salem. She is also a member of county hunters' licenses 57. the Woman's Relief corps and is

## very popular, not only in her own Johnson Will Announce

1. The contest will close at platform of Senator Hiram John-11:30 p. m. Saturday evening, ute after 11:30 p. m. under any 2. No money will be accepted

#### TRAIN WRECK STOPS HAYES ON WAY WEST Representative of Motion Picture Industry Hastens to

Scene of Scandal FOREGAST RAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 2 .- Will Hayes, epresentative of the motion picture industry, who left his home

Now Broken

is believed that the backbone of

warmer and a fine rain began to

Weather Moderate

below freezing point. Snow [21]

in western Oregon throughout the

greater part of the day, but the

fall was not heavy. The predic-

tion for tomorrow by the weather

bureau was for snow, turning to

SEATTLE. Jan. 2.—Seattle's

FINAL FLASHES

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 2 .-

By the Associated Press)-Rus-

frauding the city of Des Moines of

predicted.

at Sullivan, Ind., today for the Pacific coast to investigate the Mable Normand. Southwesterly Gales Promshooting of Courtland S. Dines by ised for Today-Back-Joe Kelly, chauffeur for Mabel bone of Storm Believed Normand, was held up by a freight wreck several miles east of Chicago tonight. Over the telephone he told re TRAFFIC CONDITIONS

porters that he had no statement to make but that he expected to SOMEWHAT HINDERED investigate the incidents surrounding the shooting. He said, however, that his departure for the coast had not been hastened More Moderate Weather Preby the affair.

#### vails Over Oregon Than for Last Two Years PROGRAM READY With southwesterly gales predicted by the northwest weather observer as the prevailing wind, it

the cold snap is broken. Rain is Visions of a chinook were en- County Judges and Commissioners to Visit State tertained late Wednesday afternoon when after a slight drop in Institutions temperature, it again became

Four of the state institutions yesterday between 10 o'clock in will entertain the county judges the morning and 5 o'clock in the and county commissioners when their state association meets in afternoon. Merchants were active in removing this from roofs Salem January 10. The girls' industrial school will and walks in the business section have the members for luncheon were cleared as rapidly as possible.

Accompanying the fall of snow Thursday and Governor Pierce and Lane county may have more was a subsequent rise in tempera- Sam Kozer, members of the board school districts than Marion coun- ture until a maximum of 28 de- of control, will be speakers fol- said the screen actress by way of ty, as claimed by E. J. Moore, grees was recorded. The mini- lowing the luncheon. Dinner that introduction. superintendent of schools for Lane | mum temperature was 17 de- night will be served at the boys' training school with talks by Ches-Coming on top of nearly five ter A. Lyon of the Big Brother county has nearly 2,000 more inches of snow that fell early in Farm for Boys at Lebanon, and

Russel B Eyerly was arrested fines during the year, in compari- directory for Oregon for the year terday rather than drive an auto- trip will be made to Silverton over But to all these she was not at Luncheon Saturday will be served at the state hospital. Gov-

eon. A banquet will be served at the machine had been restored to stolen in Salem, all were recov- has 403 teachers who care for the and partly because those who the Hotel Marion Saturday night. were driving exercised greater At each of the state institutions visited the association members Street car, railroad and stage will inspect the buildings and day." equipment and will hold part of

traffic were maintained as usual the regular sessions scheduled at he different institutions. The other meetings of the coun-The snow was general through-

Chamber of Commerce rooms and automobiles to show the officers around the city at various times when convenient for them to take stairs." PORTLAND. Jan. 2.-More trips.

Seymour Jones of Marion county will give the address of welcome at the first session Thursday morning and the response will be made by Charles S. Rudeen of Portland, vice president of the association. Rev. J. J. Evans of the production of one of her film Salem will give the invocation and plays. Mrs. Hallie Parrish Hinges will

#### **Detroit Man Declines** To Serve on Commission

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 2 .-Charles Beecher Warren, former 1240-50 and 60 Market. The temperature is now near the 30 American ambassador to Japan Lithuania and Poland over the the Denver man. Baltic port of Memel.

#### U. S. Supreme Court Takes Up Work After Recess

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- After three weeks' recess, the supreme court reconvened today with all of its members in attendance but hooked, so I went in and said to no decisions were handed down Edna: 'Say, where's your powand no orders were issued in any der puff?" of the motions which it had under consideration during the re-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Whose Chauffeur Shot C. S. Dines, Tells Story Directly Contradicting Servant

SAYS GUN WAS GIVEN HER TO SHOOT BOTTLES

Companion Also Denies Accused Man's Account of What Happened

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2 .- Miss Mabel Normand, motion picture actress whose chauffeur last night, shot and seriously wounded Courtland S. Dines, oil operator of Denver, tonight gave her version of the shooting, a version directly contradicting that of Horace A. Greer, alias Joe Kelly, under arrest for the alleged attack on Dines.

Miss Normand told her story of the New Year's party in Dines' apartment, which ended in the shooting of the Denver man, surrounded by newspapermen and police detectives and in the presence of her companion, Mrs. Edith Burns, for whom police had been searching all day.

"We'll begin at the beginning,"

#### She had received her interro-

gators at home, sitting in a big overstuffed chair and attired in a Dinner Friday night will be trim black velvet dress. Doorof a new chairman is understood to involve re-submission of the names of Frederick I. Thompson of Mobile, Ala., and Bert E. Haney of Police Ala., and Bert E. Haney of Police and Cr. as members of Chief of Police and Cr. as members of Police and Cr. as members of Police and Cr. as members of Chief of Chief of Police and Cr. as members of Chief of Chief of Police and Cr. as members of Chief of Chief of Police and Cr. as members of Chief of Chief of Chief o home. The shades were drawn; the room was dark; Miss Normand spoke in a whisper.

"I didn't sleep all night," she said, "worrying about this thing, this dreadful thing. You tell them, Edith," she exclaimed, turning to Mrs. Burns; "tell them what we did during the entire

Mrs. Burns Talks

Mrs. Burns then related how Miss Normand had arisen at 16 o'clock yesterday morning; dety officials will be held in the scribed little inconsequential things which occupied their time the secretary has arranged for until noon; told then how Jos Kelly was busied "taking the Christmas tree trimmings up-

"It must have been then that he got the pistol," she said; "I know of no other opportunity he could have had to get it."

Miss Normand explained she had owned the weapon for four years; that it was given to her by a friend while on location during

"It was given to me to shoot bottles with," she said. "I used it all the time for shooting bottles, but only on location; at least I shot at the bottles. I'd shoot over here and-blah-I'd hit the mountain some place else.

#### Reaches Point

"Well," she continued, arriving other dwelling will cost \$3850 above mark, with indications ac- and later high commissioner to at the point in her narrative Mexico, today sent a cable to the where the chauffeur Horace of remaining there for several council of the League of Nations Greer, or Joe Kelly, entered Dines' at Geneva declining to serve on a apartment while she and Miss neutral commission of three to in- Edna Purviance, another motion vestigate the dispute between picture actress, were chatting with

"Well, Joe came in and he had this package. I noticed nothing unusual about him and I left the

"I went into the room where Edna was. She had on her evening gown, but it wasn't hooked up. I didn't want this chauffeur to see Edna with her dress un-

"Then all of a sudden I heard

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#### BEDDING AND CLOTHING NEEDED

Both the Associated Charities and the Salvation Army are in need of bedding for the assistance of poor folk who are suffering with the cold of the present wintery spell, according to officers of the two organizations and these articles will be very welcome donations from those who have them to spare.

Ensign Holbrook of the Salvation Army says that the Army has a pretty good supply of food stuffs on hand, but that bedding is a very much-needed article just now among Salem's poor. The Associated Charities wants, in addition to bed-

ding, clothing and shoes for children, old rugs and a ing his campaign. He left for battles on both fronts being ex-

### deliver at Cleveland. Ohio, open- to the war department, important pected before the end of the week.

## WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- The

son of California in his fight for

#### earth shocks were felt in various Anglers' licenses for the year sections of Los Angeles at 7:50 o'clock tonight. TOKIO, Jan. 3 .- (By the As-

sociated Press)-Viscount Kiego

LOS ANGELES, Jn. 2 .- Slight

Kiyoura, summoned Tuesday by Prince Regent Hirohito to form a cabinet to succeed that om Pre-His Platform Tonight mier Yamamoto, today announced his inability to complete a minis-MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2 .- (By

the Republican nomination for the Associated Press)-The prespresident will be ofulined tomor- ent week will mark renewed activrow night in an address he will ities against the rebels, according