EVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1926

M'Nary Engaged in Conferences to Perfect Details of Measure

RICE MEN SUPPORT ACT

Managers of Proposed Agriculture Relief Claim Coalition of Westerners and Cotton Growers Needed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- (By A.P.) - The fate of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill lies in the hands of southern senators and representatives.

Managers of the measure adneeded to pass the bill. They erners are for the measure, and top of the bore. in view of the position in the cotton market, they believe their chances are good for drawing substantial support from the south.

Already assurances have been given Senator McNary, representing Oregon, author of the bill, by large rice interests, that they favor the measure, and this endorsement is counted upon by sponsors of members of congress. Indorsement also has been received from several farm organizations in the cotton belt.

While the support has been coming from the south, word also has been received that some of the SALEM DISTRICT SHOWN INdemocrats are shying away from the principle of the bill on the assumption that it would commit Delieve is needed for successful op- ted to the county court this after-

to perfect details of the measure. He expects to be ready to offer he plans to place the bill on the of 4 and 20 years. senate calendar early in January.

### MRS. HALL WILL OFFER EVIDENCE

APPEARANCE OF DETECTIVE CAUSES SURPRISE

Henry Carpender's Testimony Restricted by Order of Judge Parker

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 26. - (AP)-With a procession of witnesses, including Felix D'Martini, detective, once employed by Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall in an investigation into the death of her husband and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, the defense in the Halls-Mills case today finally and definitely paved the way for Mrs. Hall to testify in her own behalf tomorrow.

The widow is on trial with her brothers, Henry and Willie Stevens, for the murder of Mrs. Mills. The case of the defense will be closed soon after Mrs. Hall adds her denial to that of her brothers of being present or knowing anything of the double killing more than four years ago.

Di Martini created a mild sensation when he entered the court room just before the luncheon recess. He was arrested last month in Brooklyn on a New Jersey warrant charging him with being an accessory after the fact of the murder, of concealing evidence and attempting to bribe witnesses. The New York court of appeals court on an arson charge, he exordered his release.

After testifying this afternoon in denial of all allegations made fire to the house. After the keroagainst him by the state, the New sene was spilt on the rug I just York detective through his attor- set a match to it to save the trouney, accepted service of a warrant | ble of sweeping it up." for his arrest and posted bail for is appearance. His lawyer areded for dismissal of the complaint after the adjournment of court, Judge Francis J. Cleary denying the motion as committing magistrate but promising another bearing tomorrow.

Justice Charles W. Parker, presiding, ruled today that Henry De La Bruyere Carpender, cousin of the defendants and under indictment awaiting trial on the same charges, could not testify in denial of testimony of Mrs. Jane Gibpear the spot where the bodies of

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#### **REAL CHRISTMAS** HOPE ABANDONED FOR TUNNEL MEN

STEAM SHOVEL TO 'AID RES-CUE MIRES NEAR SCENE

Workers on Second Shaft Changed to Safer Jobs as Flood Threatens

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 26 .-(AP)-A steam shovel which was tunnel. Contra Costa county, to aid in bringing out the bodies of 10 men who were trapped by a flood in the tunnel yesterday, fnired down in the mud near the scene today. It could not be moved after several hours of work.

successful, and an embankment made of sacks of earth was being built to cut off the tunnel from San Pablo creek, in which the flood originated.

It is hoped to pump out the water through the shaft of the tunnel and two pumps were installed and put into operation as soon as the weather permitted.

There is no hope of bringing mitted today that a coalition of out the men alive, as there is no westerners and southerners is place in the tunnel where the men could have sought refuge, and the claim that nearly all of the west- flood waters reach nearly to the

The threat of a second flood with the heavy rains of today caused the calling off of the crew working in the La Fayette tunnel, across the creek from the Claremont tunnel.

The waters had reached to within a few inches of the opening of the La Fayette bore, threatening of the bill to influence a number a score or more of sappers within. The contractors, fearing a second disaster, removed the workers to safer jobs.

# SCHOOL CENSUS READY

CREASE OF 284 IN YEAR

A report of the school census hem to a high tariff, which they for Marion county will be submiteration of the proposed relief bill. | noon by Mary Fulkerson, county Senator McNary is engaged in school superintendent. At a late conferences with heads of nation- hour last evening the report was telegraphs from Budapest that al farm organizations in an effort complete except for two districts.

Salem and the remainder of the county show quite an increase of the bill at the opening of congress children of school ages. The inand to have it referred to the sen- crease in Salem is 284 more than mania seemingly is on the threshate agriculture committee of in 1925 when there was 5727 which he will be chairman. Hear- children enrolled. The census this King Ferdinand is reported to be ings will be called immediately and year listed 6011 between the ages near death and western Europe is

FALL-DOHENY TRIAL RECESS-

ED UNTIL MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- (AP)

Heavy siege oratory on the Fall-

Doheny oil conspiracy trial tied

the proceeding into a constitution-

al knot, the outcome of which

still was in doubt when court re-

While witnesses waited, and

with jury excluded, the opposing

batteries of big calibre legal tal-

ent poured an incessant fire of

argument upon a constitutional

salient regarded as vital by both

heny's senate committee testimony

remained throughout the key sal-

ient. The question never before

has been presented for adjudica-

NEGRO'S EXCUSE FAILS

COLORED MAN'S MIND WORKS

FASTER THAN BODY

BALTIMORE, Nov. 26 .- (AP)

-James Walker, negro, may be

"Judge, I didn't intend to set

BRAZIL SOLDIERS KILLED

REVOLUTIONISTS CAPTURE

CHIEF OF STATE FORCES

Several hundred Brazilian revolu-

MONTEVIDEO, Nov. 26-(AP)

shiftless in body, but his mind

works fast. Arraigned in police

tion in a federal court.

plained

The question of admitting Do-

cessed until Monday.

most of the schools in the county he renounced last January. were closed yesterday because of Thanksgiving. LEGAL BARRAGE FIRED recovery, and that Carol has no City, were to the effect that Harry

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Point of Death and Coup d'Etat Likely

Throne Last January, Has Support of Peasants and Part of Royal Troops

Ferdinand of Rumania "is not



expected to live until morning." The despatch, bearing today's (Friday's) date, adds that blood congestion of the large intestine, due to cancer, is causing blood poisoning. Bucharest is described as "awaiting a coup d'etat."

A special correspondent sent by the Daily Mail to Bucharest to investigate the condition of the king, Ferdinand is desperately ill with cancer of the bowels.

### STARTS AT ONCE EVERYONE IN COUNTY INVIT-

Visit Planned Three Weeks Ahead

ED TO VISIT SANTA

of Time to Permit Real

Once there was a woman who belonged to a club that was starting in to do a big job for charity, of questions from the prosecution, She was all warm and rosy with Mrs. Eva N. McGee, middle aged her earnestness. It was awfully widow, underwent cross examinacold weather, and it was before tion today in her trial on a charge the days of automobiles; so she of first degree murder. She testidrove down in her carriage. She fied that her husband, Dr. W. G. said to the coachman: "This is a McGee, whom the state alleged terribly important charity, and she poisoned, had taken as a heart The dynamiting of a hillock near the tunnel to aid in draining the water in the bore proved unout, for it is so cold that I can't

> tiful charity that she stayed sey | Special Prosecutor George Mowrey eral hours. It was storming out as he examined her with reference doors, but she was warm and to doses of poison taken by her busy, and she didn't think. At last husband as medicine to relieve a the meeting was over, the big heart disorder. plans were ready, and she smiled at the good she had done and started out to her coach.

She found the coachman waiting for her. But he was dead; he had frozen to death because she was so busy with the big charity that she forgot the coachman at her own door.

If this is going to be "Oregon's Merriest Christmas," nobody can hand. If it's a boy or a girl, or a sick man or woman, or a family of little folks and nobody having a smile. "Dr. Boals was talking so hall at Hubbard, and Friday at the field college and Professor Roy R. then it's your Christmas job to to say anything." help Santa Claus bring them a good time. You'll have to help ald, aged 17, testifying for the if it is an honest-to-goodness Christmas for everybody.

Santa Claus and his reindeer will be in Salem Sunday and Monday, December 5 and 6. Santa

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# BRITISH ACCEPT

WASHINGTON EMBASSY PUB-LISHES REPORTS

Dutch Oil Interests Also Declared To Be Observing All Requirements

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26-(AP) Acceptance by all the British oil interests in Mexico of the proviment will be made by the super- Crown Prince Carol may return sions of that country's petroleum intendent this afternoon and dis- from France to the homeland and laws, which have been the subject tributed to the districts Monday. by a coup d'etat take possession of extended diplomatic correspond-Mrs. Fulkerson reported that of the throne, the rights to which ence between Mexico and the United States, was announced in telegrams received and made public today by the Mexican embassy.

The telegrams, from Mexico

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### WIDOW CALMLY **FACES LAWYER**

SON DONALD TAKES STAND IN MOTHER'S DEFENSE

Mrs. McGee Undergoes Cross Examination at Hands of Prosecutor

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Nov. 26 .-(AP).-Calmly facing a barrage

Mrs. McGee smiled frequently during her testimony as she coun-She was so busy with the beau- tered to leading questions put by

He asked her whether she had seen her husband take anything plained at towns throughout the before the arrival of Dr. R. T. Boals, who attended Dr. McGee in his last illness, and who has been a witness for the state.

will present the company's propo-"Yes." she replied. "It was his sition at each meeting. heart medicine."

"When Dr. Boals arrived and be at Hein's hall in Aumsville at found Dr. McGee in convulsions 8 o'clock; the Tuesday meeting at forget the people right near at did you tell him your husband had the Star theater in Stayton; Wedtaken a hypodermic?"

"No," she answered with a job to make money to feed them, fast that no one else had a chance

Earlier in the day her son Dondefense, said he had seen his the farmers for signing. The first bottle of poison she had pur- munity clubs of the various chased to destroy rats at an apart- towns cooperating with the Salem

ment house she owned. District Attorney Barrett on cross examination asked the youth earned later that his mother had much publicity as possible. burned it.

The boy replied that he did not remember giving such testimony.

### MRS. KIRKWOOD BELIEVED LAST WHITMAN SURVIVOR

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Nov. 26 .-LAKE LABISH CELERY MAKES AP)-Mrs. Charlotte M. Kirkwood, 88, said to be the last known survivor of the Whitman immigration of 1843, died yesterday at the home of her daughter in Van Nuys, Cal.

Word was received here today that funeral services would be held at Hopewell, near the site other intention than to continue Hadfield Hallat, in behalf of the where Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood had lived on a government land claim for 62 years.

> tained from the Lake Labish district, near Salem. FILE POLYGAMY CHARGE

Miller of Portland Chamber

of Commerce to Present

Company's Plans

Contracts to Be Presented at Spe-

cial Meetings, First Sched-

uled for Anmsville on

Monday Evening

The Utah-Idaho Sugar com-

pany's proposal to give contracts

to farmers for raising the 1000

acres of sugar beets next year in

the Salem district will be fully ex-

district each night next week.

Kenneth Miller, representing the

Portland chamber of commerce,

The Monday night meeting will

nesday at the IOOF hall in

Mr. Miller will present con-

tracts at each meeting and will

and Portland chambers of com-

The Portland chamber of com-

WIDE REPUTATIO

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 26 .-

completed, it was announced here

today by H. A. Butler, assistant

manager of dining cars, hotels and

restaurants of the company. But-

ler, whos headquarters are in San

Francisco, was here on one of his

The visitor reported that 'Lake

Labish" celery, which has been

used and advertised widely by the

Southern Pacific, has made a fine

reputation for itself. This is ob-

LOCAL MAN CHARGED WITH

HAVING MARRIED TWO

Woodburn city hall.

ber of commerce.

periodical visits.

Charges of polygamy were filed in justice court here yesterday against Alexander Campbell, alleged to have a wife in Salem and another in Portland. He has not yet been arraigned.

The charges grew out of a nonsupport charge filed by the Salem wife, Theresa, 28. When investigating Campbell's Portland doings, she found he had another wife. Katherine, 18, whom he is alleged to have married a few months after he married the first one.

STORM DESTROYS FLAX BUENOS AIRES PROVINCE HIT . BY RAIN AND HAIL

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 26 .with it rain and hail, swept over night. the province of Buenos Aires last villages say some of the inhabi-curred but late tonight promised roofing of houses. The wheat and flax crops were

badly damaged.

"PRINCE" FACES SUIT KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26-(AP) Suit for collection of the \$2000 missioner, announced here today. slaying occurred.

### **COLLEGE HEADS** IN ANNUAL MEET NINE INDEPENDENT INSTITU TIONS REPRESENTED

Election of Officers Today, Problems of 5ducation Greely

A big array of speakers discussed the present-day problems of education before the representatives of nine colleges gathered for the first day of the annual meeting of independent colleges of Oregon at Eaton hall on the Willamette University campus yester-

**COUNTIES TO COOPERATE** The congress began with registration yesterday at 2 o'clock, the registration being in charge of Professor Florian Von Eschen of Governor Terral Waits Reports Willamette University. A banquet was held in the evening at Lausanne hall, followed by an address by President Levi T. Pennington of Pacific college.

Speakers on yesterday's program, besides Dr. Pennington, were Dean Frank M. Erickson of Willamette University, Professor violence of tornadoes which struck E. O. Sisson of Reed college, Dean Ward W. Sullivan of Albany col- states late yesterday and today. lege. Discussions were led by Professor Floyd Perisho of Pa- alty with 46 killed by the winds cific college, Edward L. Clark of in 12 or more widely separated Oregon Institute of technology, communities. Heher Springs lost and Professor Frank Taylor of 26 citizens when the twisting Pacific university.

of officers, and committee reports near Pine Bluff, counted 10 slain will be this morning at 10:30 and other fatalities were reported o'clock, following addresses by from remote settlements in seven Aurora; Thursday in the IOOF Professor William J. Sly of Lin-counties.

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#### leave them to be distributed to LARGE BEAR IS KILLED mother throw into a stove the meetings are arranged by the com- ACTION OF ANIMALS INDICATE SEVERE WINTER

The foundation for the season's best bear story was laid on Thanksgiving day when S. P. and if he did not remember testifying merce, which is deeply interested Robert Methaney, father and son. before the grand jury that he did in the sugar beet possibilities of of 570 Union avenue this city, not know what his mother had the Willamette valley, has sent killed a fine specimen of bear on PETROLEUM LAW done with the poison, but had out Mr. Miller to give the idea as the Methaney farm near Silver Meetings of a similar nature are It is believed to be the same

being arranged for Yamhill, Wash- animal which has been making ington and Polk counties by the serious depredations among the Portland chamber of commerce flocks of the community for a long for Benton county by the Corval- fime, killing calves, goats and lis chamber of commerce; and for sheep among his prey. Its weight EARLY PIONEER PASSES Linn, county by the Albany cham- exceeds 400 pounds and is claimed to be one of the largest bear killed here for many years. It is on lost all their possessions in the exhibition at Tompkins market, gale. No attempt has been made RAILROAD BUYS APPLES Nineteenth and State streets.

In the same vicinity four coyotes were killed last week. Mr. Methaney declares that the unusually fat condition of the animal and (AP) - Large purchases of Oregon the early seasonal intrusion of apples for use by the Southern wild animals upon the open coun-Pacific railroad have just been try indicates a severe winter.

#### MIELKE TO SPEAK HERE BOARD PLAN 1836 SQUARE BLAKE McFALL PRESIDENT SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY

Otto W. Mielke of Portland, for 7 years president of the Blake McFall company, will be speaker at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday. His topic is "The Need of More Funds for Commun-

Mr. Mielke has been interested in advertising work for 15 years, being a director and publicity manager of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. He has also taken a prominent part in civic activities there, such as the Rose Festival. He was one of the organizers of the Oregon State Development

ity and State Advertising."

Mr. Mielke will be introduced by E. A. Brown, president of the Salem ad club.

ITALIAN KNIFED IN FRAY SECTION HAND REFUSES TO REVEAL ASSAILANT

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov.-26-(AP) \$1832, together with \$87 for extr -Henry Cecchi, 39, Italian sec- drains that will be necessary. tion hand employed by the Tide- slight additional cost for n water Timber company at their lights will also be necessary. camp near here, is lying in the local hospital in a serious condi- with the additions made last nig tion, as the result of what is be- will be \$88,150 exclusive of are lieved to have been a stabbing itect's fees. The sum on hand fe affray, occurring in the vicinity of building it is \$90,000. (AP) -A cyclonic storm, carrying the Tidewater camp Thursday

Cecchi has refused to tell the night. Dispatches from Rawson, authorities the identity of his as-Chacabuco, Castillo and nearby sailant or where the assault octants were injured through the Sheriff Slusher that he would collapse of buildings and the un- make a statement in the morning, Sheriff Slusher stated tonight that he had not been able to make much progress in the case.

YOUTH SLAYS INDIAN

DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska, Nov. bend of "Prince" Wyxzwixard S. 26. - (AP). - Ignatz Popoff, an midnight January 3. The resolution J. Challoughlezilzzise, self styled Indian, was shot and killed by a tion of dismissal calls for an bishop and prince of Etheopia, 17 year old boy whom he had cations for persons desirous of will be asked of the federal dis- adopted, federal officials reported pointment to the position. trict attorney, E. P. Reynolds, here tonight upon returning from reasons other than that the net United States immigration com- Blorka, a village in which the was for the "best interests" of

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Arkansas Pays Gravest Penalty With 46 Killed by Severe Tornado

PAPERS SPONSOR RELIEF

From National Guard Officers Sent to Determine Immediate Needs

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 26 .-(AP) .- Eighty-five persons were known to be dead tonight from the in six southern and southwestern Arkansas paid the gravest pen-

storm struck that Ozark foothills The business meeting, election town early last night. Moscow.

Lodisiana counted 16 dead, 11 at Mer Rouge and five in or about Haynesville. Claiborne parish.

Ten negroes died as a result of the gale's fury in Mississippi. Nine of the victims were killed outright on plantations around Marks, north of Clarksdale, while another died later today. The storm swooped down upon the negro quarters shortly after midnight.

In Alabama the tornado swept the vicinity of Zion Church near Winfield demolishing more than 20 homes and tearing barns, plank

Three persons were killed and many slightly injured when the storm swept a strip of land about a half a mile wide and four miles All residents turned to relief

work, many of the families having to estimate the loss in buildings. homes, crops, cattle and foodstuffs tonight. Zion Church, a historio

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## GRANT CONTRACT ON SCHOOL WORK

FEET EXCAVATION

New Area to Increase Size of Tw

Playrooms in the Base-The electrical contract for th new Leslie junior high school was awarded to Phil Brownell of Sa

meeting last night of the school board. The awarding of the cor tract was made subject to certain conditions, however. A bid of \$3387 had been sub mitted by Emerick, Inc., of Port land, but the contract was give

lem, whose bid was \$3800, at a

to Brownell as the board was in clined to favor local contractor as much as possible. Decision was also made to ente into a contract with Settergre

brothers for excavating 1836 ac ditional square feet of baseme under the new building. The new excavated portion w increase the area of each of the two playrooms in the basement

a large extent. The cost will I

The total cost of the new scho

ASTORIA MANAGER FIRE BEST INTERESTS" OF CIT

REASON FOR ACTION ASTORIA, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-City Manager O. A. Krats, exec tive head of the city government since 1923, was dismissed by three to two vote of the city co missioners at a special mee held in the council chambers he

tonight. The dismissal, to take effect. city, were given.

### tionaries and government troops are reported to have been killed and many others wounded in a son at the preliminary examina- reaching here from the Brazilian

battle at Bella Vista, state of Rio Grande do Sul, say private advices tion that he was present at or frontier. The revolutionists are said to have taken Oswaldo Aranha, chief of the state forces, pris-

The excuse failed.

being hauled to the Claremont King Ferdinand Believed at QUEEN IN MID-ATLANTIC

> LONDON, Nov. 26. - (AP). -The Bucharest correspondent of the Westminster Gåzette says King



King Ferdinand

PARIS. Nov. 26 .- (AP) .- Ruold of momentous political events. flooded with unverified and un-Apportionments for the last pay- verifiable reports that former

> Simultaneously there are reports that the king, who is suffering from cancer, is on the road to

# DON'T EXPECT TOO MUCH

