WEATHER FORECAST: Unsettled, probably local snows turning to rain in northwest portion; slowly rising temperature; moderate east to south winds on the coast. Maximum yesterday, 24; minimum, 11; river, 7.9; rainfall, 0; atmosphere, cloudy; wind, northeast.

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Legislators Raise Own Pay \$5 Per Diem in Addition to Constitutional \$3

VETOED MEASURE DUE

Many County Officials Would Profit by Proposed Salary Increase; State Officials May Get Increase

Indications yesterday were that widespread appeals for more econ-

pointed in 1925. It is now in state.

pensation for the circuit judges more than \$17,000. was justified in view of the ac-

pensation for a number of county flood. sheriffs, judges and treasurers. Although these bills have not yet held that there was a lack of atbeen prepared it was reported tention on somebody's part, and probably would be intrdouced be- bility resting upon the state of fore the end of next week.

There is now before the senate tion of the proper officials. a bill passed at the 1925 session Under the provisions to this bill burse them for their losses. the salaries of the secretary of vanced from \$4000 to \$5000, a proper repair.

that the bill should pass despite the veto of the ex-governor. The bill subsequently was approved by the house, but upon reaching the

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### CRIMSON-TIGER ROW EXPLAINED

HARVARD MAN GIVES GRIEV ANCES AGAINST PRINCETON

Long List of Alleged Examples of "Dirty Football" Cited

By Guard

NEW YORK, JAN. 22. (AP)-Assertion that "dirty football" played by Princeton, not the jibes of the Harvard Lampoon, was responsible for the break in athletic relations between the Tiger and Crimson is made in an article written by Wynant D. Hubbard, varsity guard on the 1919-20 Crimson teams, and published by Liberty, weekly magazine. The Lam-

poon, he says, merely has been

nade the "goat." Charging that the only two "dirty" games of his own career were "the ones with Princeton," Hubbard lodges a number of specific accusations against the Tigers. These cover mainly the period of 1922 to 1926, inclusive, and involve instances of gouged eyes, broken limbs and other in- February 23. juries which Hubbard says were suffered by Harvard players, in freshman as well as varsity grid-

ron contests. Among Hubbard's accusations which he declares are the "root of the trouble," are the following: '(1) -That, when playing with cluded.

Princeton the players on the Har-vard team almost invariably came out of the game torn and scratch- the administration's Nicaraguan ed badly about the eyes. That policy were introduced in the the Harvard team, although it house, played seven other colleges every year, never had this happen ex-

#### **DAVIS ASKS AID** FOR FLOOD AREA

DISASTER CAME FOLLOWING WASHING OUT OF DAM

Affidavit Indicate Irrigation Dam Abandoned and Hazard

Members of the eastern Oregon delegation in the senate have ioined forces in an effort to obtain the passage of a bill introduced by Senator Davis which carries an appropriation of \$50,000 for the relief of persons who suffered losses in the Bully Creek flood near Vale, Malheur county, early in the year 1925.

An investigation by the state highway department following the flood showed that the losses resulted from the washing out of an abandoned irrigation dam across Bully Creek. Many bands of sheep and herds of cattle pastured in the valley were drowned while salary increase bills during the other property suffered from the present session of the legislature flood. At the 1925 legislature would be more numerous than at session a delegation of Vale citiprevious sessions, in spite of zens conferred with the ways and means committee with the result that an appropriation of \$25,000 One bill already introduced was authorized as a temporary would increase the salary of relief measure. Approximately enough in the absence of comcounty accessors from 25 to 100 \$995 of this money was used by or more percent. This bill is the state board of health, while said to have approval of the state more than \$20,000 of the total yet it was obvious that the outtax investigating committee ap- appropriation was returned to the break was regarded in official

During the past two yearrs Another bill introduced in the claims for losses resulting from house would increase the salar- the flood have been prepared and ies of circuit judges from \$4000 htese are now in the hands of to \$6000 a year. It has been Senator Davis. These claims argued that this increase in com- range from as low as \$300 to

The request for the appropriation taken by the 1925 legislature tion is based on a retport filed in advancing the salaries of the by William Duby, W. A. Steward members of the supreme court to and other members of a committee appointed by ex-governor Other salary bills looming in the Pierce to investigate all the cirhouse will provide increased com- curstances connected with the

This committee, in its report, that they are in the making and that there was a moral responsi-Oregon which required considera-

Senator Davis said that from an of the legislature authorizing an investigation he had made the sufincrease in the salaries of the sec- ferers from the flood were enretary of state, state treasurer titled to relief, and that an effort and attorney general. This bill would be made at this session of was vetoed by ex-Governor Pierce. the legislature to partly reim-

Affidavits in possession of Senstate and state treasurer would be ator Davis indicated that the dam \$150,000,000 New York corporaincreased from \$4500 to \$5400 a had been abandoned by the irriga- tion, became known today. year, while the compensation of tion district, and apparently ne

A bill introduced by Senator offices. This committee reported will be reported out next week.

### DRILL PERMITS TREMBLE

Oil Firm's Injunction Not Made Permanent at Tampico

TAMPICO, Mexico, Jan. 22 .-(AP) - Federal district court here refused today to make permanent the injunction obtained recently by the Sinclair Oil company restraining the secretary of industry, who is the government authority on oil matters, from revoking drilling permits obtained by the oil company.

## YESTERDAY IN WASHINGTON

Apprehension over the plight of Americans in China increased.

The senate agreed to vote Monday on Cyrus E. Woods' nomina-

Lincoln Dixon of Indiana was

nominated to the tariff commis-The McNary-Haugen farm bill

was approved by the senate agri-

sulture committee. Hearings on Great Lakes water

listribution were adjourned to House and senate conferees ten-

tatively agreed upon radio con-Boulder dam hearing before the

house rules committee were con-The resolutions dealing with

The senate elections commitcept when playing against Prince- tee decided to begin hearings next That, in one game with Saturday on the question of seat-

ing Frank L. Smith of Illin

Trouble Breaks Out in International Settlement of Large Seaport

#### STRIKES GROW FREQUENT

Washington Government Not Taking Steps to Enforce Present Naval Detachment; British Forces Sent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. AP)-Apprehension over the plight of Americans in China increased percipitably here today due to an outbreak of rioting in night in current miscellaneous the international settlement at

The situation was not clear plete official reports to permit comment at the state department, quarters as having ominous prin-

Reports previously received from Admiral Williams at Shanghai, in command of all American naval forces in Chinese waters, told of an increasing number of local strikes among Chinese workers of the international settlement. Such disorder as this may have caused has not been sufficient to warrant official reports The demonstration of Chinese

street railway employes on Nanking road, in the heart of the important shopping district of the

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Public Service Company LONGVIEW, Wash., Jan. 22 .-AP)-Sale of the light and pow-

er properties and the water plant operated by the Longview Public Service company to the Washington Gas and Electric company, a

Negotiations do not include the the attorney general would be ad- effort had been made to keep it in city bus line, which also is operated by the local company. The consideration was not made The vetoed bill was returned to Davis seeking financial relief for known. The purchasing company Legislature can do for Oregon." W. E. Crews for state market attle. She was first arrested Sept. seemed to fall on the truck. My sion and the board of inspectors the legislature early in this sest the flood sufferers has been re- operates in 16 states and 400 sion and later was referred to the ferred to a committee fo the sen- cities. Recent systems acquired cated in Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Che- ing to the chamber, bulletin, and deputy in the state insurance dehalis, Centralia,

## COLD HAS SIGNS

RISING TEMPERATURES WITH SNOW OR RAIN FORECAST

Grip, Although Cold Is

Prospects early this morning were for a possible breaking up of the cold wave that has chilled Salem for several days past. Although the maximum temperature esterday was 27 degrees, the thermometer last night had not fallen much, and indications of clouds in the sky showed a possibility of rain.

Snow and ice still cover the streets, although some melting vas in evidence yesterday. Reports from other points in the state also indicate an imminent lessening of the icy cold.

PORTLAND, Jan. 22.—(AP)-With temperatures ranging from Oregon took no great stock torumors that relief was in immediate sight. Edward L. Wells, government meteorologist, predicted tonight, however, that rising temperatures were to be looked for Monday but that they would carry with them either snow or rain, (Continued on page 3.)

Eddy's Bill For Protection Of Counties Coming Up

maintaining state highways and ings. Under the present law the which was derived from the sale expense of constructing overhead and underground crossings is assessed against the highway department, railroad corporations and the counties.

Members of the highway commission said that counties had not been-compelled to pay the maintenence cost of state highways for New York Corporation Buys Out everal years past.

Another bill to be considered the taking and perfecting of ap- Will Moore, who has resigned. record of burglary, shoplifting and street.

## CARKIN TO TELL VIEWS comes effective February 1.

Speaker Of House Listed For Chamber Of Commerce Talk John H. Carkin, speaker of the tate house of representatives, will be speaker at the Monday noon luncheon of the chamber of com-

Mr. Carkin, who is from Med-agent to succeed C. H. Spence. ford, has taken a prominent part is an interesting speaker.

#### **CATTLE RECEIVE** OF MODERATING PASTEUR REMEDY

NO LOSSES REPORTED SINCE TREATMENT GIVEN

"Dog Vaccination and Coyote Hunting Will Keep Rabies Under Control"

For the first time in Oregon a herd of beef cattle has been subjected to the pasteur treatment for rabbies, according to announcement made here yesterday by Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian at Medford.

In a report sent to Dr. Lytle the

Medford veterinarian said that no losses had been experienced since the animals were vaccinated with anti-rabies vaccine. Previous to giving the treatments a number of the animals died. The infection was said to have been carried into the Butte Falls district of Jackson county by a rabid covote. The last serious outbreak of rabies in Oregon, according to the report was 15 years ago, when it was considered unsafe for school children to walk to school in the infected districts. At that time the train crashed into the university: infection was said to have originated from an immigrant shipment. including several dogs, that locat- five, one of whom is not expected ed in Wallowa county. The infec- to live. One of the party, 22 tion covered a large part of East- Dave Cheavens, sports editor of ern Oregon and finally spread to the Baylor Lariat, who was miss-Nevada where it caused extensive ing, was found to be uninjured. losses of livestock. This was the He checked the party and left HIGHWAY BILLS FACED beginning of the hunter system of been adopted by virtually all westnia spent \$127,000 in this work The senate next Monday will during the last biennium. The onsider two bills introduced by Oregon legislature in 1925 appro-Senator Eddy providing that coun- prited \$40,000 for hunter control state capital. The driver appar- John Butler, repairing an autoties shall be relieved of the cost of operations. Twenty-four counties ently did not see the train until mobile tire in front of the store, priations aggregating approximate matched \$32,285 of this approthe expense of constructing both priation dollar for dollar. This overhead and underground cross- money, together with \$10,208.36

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#### LEE SUCCEEDS W. MOORE

As Insurance Commissioner

Clare A. Lee of Eugene, yes-The appointment was announced holdup work both here and in Seby Governor Patterson and be- attle.

the insurance and real estate bus- pert, when he attempted to take mit any search for the victims.

23, 1920. James Goodman of Roseburg committee on state and county ate for consideration and probably in the Pacific northwest are lo- in state affairs since 1913, accord- probably will be appointed chief BIG SPENDING PLANNED partment.

## THE WALLS OF MODERN JERICHO



# OF AUTO STAGE

Cream of Baylor University Talent Killed When Train Strikes Bus

ONE MAN NEAR TO DEATH

Players on Way to Basketball Game With University fo Texas; Driver Thought Not to Have Seen Train

ROUND ROCK, Texas, Jan. 22. (AP) - The cream of Baylor unihere today when a fast Interna tional Great Northern railroad himself out.

basketball players were scheduled Blanche Jennings, who lived in could not see this and so reduced to meet the University of Texas an apartment on the second floor. Longhorns tonight at Austin. They and Fred Kleis, proprietor of the that it may be reduced still furhad completed all but 22 miles grocery store, were among the ther. of their trip from Waco to the first taken from the wreckage. it was practically upon the bus

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#### GIRL KILLS EMPLOYER Killer Identified as Having Criminal Record in Seattle

PORTLAND, Jan. 22 .- (AP

President of Portland Utilities Announces Improvements

PORTLAND, Jan. 22.—(AP)-Guy W. Talbot, president of the Portland Gas and Coke company, Northwestern Electric company and Pacific Power and Light company, announced today that these and their affiliated utility companies will spend more than \$7,-500,000 in improvements and additions to their properties in

Of this amount the Inland Power and Light company, subsidiary of the Pacific Power and Light ecutive department yesterday. company, will expend \$2,800,000 on its hydro electric development all applications for paroles would at Lewiston, Idaho, and has a be considered by the state board total budget calling for expendi- of control. The office of state ture of more than \$3,000,000. A parole officer also would be abolnew building under construction ished. here will cost \$1,500,000.

## "BABE" RUTH ARRESTED

Child Labor Law Held Violated by Appearance of Infants

LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 22. (AP)-George Herman "Babe" Ruth, baseball's home run champion, speeded to Long Beach from the buck hunting grounds near Redlands by an airplane today and found awaiting him an officer with a San Diego warrant charging violation of the child labor law in connection with the appearthe audience during the swat king's vaudeville act.

#### ELEVATOR KILLS WORKER Portland Man Fatally Injured

Rolf Braune, 23, was injured fa- setting forth their views. tally today when he was caught in an automatic freight elevator by Chairmen McNary and Haugen

#### GAS EXPLOSION **FATAL TO SEVEN**

FOUR INJURED IN CRASH OF TWO- STORY BUILDING

eaking Gas Main Held Respon sible for Terrific Burst

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 22 .- (AP) Seven known dead was the toll of gas explosion which today de molished a two story building at Pint Place, a suburb. Four persons were injured. The dead: Mrs. Fred A. Kleis, Mrs. Anna Conrad, Donald Becker, five years old; Thomas Hunter, Fred Kleis, 37; Irene Ruth Ebert, 7; Mrs. Thorpe, 60.

The injured:

Blanche Jennings, 46, both legs broken; Phyllis and Buddy Roach, both cut and bruised; John Butler, truck driver, minor cuts and

Firemen said the explosion resulted from a leaking gas main. The gas in the building had been turned off during the morning, while repairs were made, and was turned on again shortly before noon. The two blasts were heard about 30 seconds apare. The building, which contained a grocery store, pressing shop and barber shop, was completely demolished and the occupants buried in the burning wreckage. The shock was felt in Bayview

Coach Ralph R. Wolf and his park, two miles distant. was also buried beneath the ly \$20,000 were eliminated by the

> The first floor of the building was used for a pressing shop, a department of Americanization. grocery store and a barber shop. The bureau of nursing had re-It is believed that several children may have been in the store 520 for the current blennlum, and barber shop and firemen were while the department of Amerifearful that more bodies may be canization had asked for an allow. found at the bottom of the debris. | ance of \$8000.

A. C. Joslin, 45, a furniture deal- those who raced to the spot. The er, was shot and killed in a rear smoking mass of brick, steel and priation of \$75,445 requested by room of his store here tonight by wood, burst into flames before the state board of health. This terday was appointed state insur- May Golden, a discharged em- any one could enter it. Butler, appropriation which was approved in the senate Monday relates to ance commissioner to succeed ploye, who police declared, has a his automobile afire, lay in the by the state budget commission

Firemen and ambulances were

know how he escaped."

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TITHING BILL OPPOSED Parole Board Abolishment Bill Coming Up Early In Week

Administration bills providing for the abolishment of the state parole board and that all self supported state departments, boards and commissions shall place in the general fund of the state a small percentage of their receipts, will be dumped into the legislative hopper early next week. This was announced by attaches of the ex-Under the first of these bills

It was said that considerable opposition has developed in connection with the proposed tithing bill, and that an effort may be

made to defeat this measure when

it comes up for final considera-

## MCNARY BILL APPROVED

Senate Agriculture Committee Pases Farm Relief Measure

WASHINGTON, JAN. 22 (AP) The new McNary-Haugen bill was approved today by the senate agriculture committee, the action ance on the stage of children from clearing the way for a renewal in both houses of congress of the perennial battle over farm relief legislation.

The measure, which would levy an equalization fee on basic crops with a view to controlling surpluses, was reported recently by the house agriculture committee, three of whose members, opposed PORTLAND, Jan. 22,-(AP)- to it, filed a minority report today The proposal, sponsored jointly

in the Lang building here. He of the two committees, is now on

duced to \$75,000 by Joint Ways and Means Group

State Library Request Re-

MAY LOP OFF \$500,000

Contemplate Further Reduction by Making Public Service Commission Self Supporting; Save That Amount

During the first two weeks of

he 34th session of the legislature the joint ways and means committee certainly enjoyed themselves by doing some drastic cutting from the budget approved by the state budget commission. The are being hit the hardest and before a halt is called it is thought that over \$500,000 would be lonped off. The state library originally requested an appropriation of \$115,045 and the amount met the approval of the commission; but it to \$75,000 and there are rumors

Two state activities which previously received biennial approstate bureau of nursing and the quested an appropriation of \$131-

was reduced to \$40,000. A committee was appointed to investicalled, but it was more than an gate the affairs of this depart-The girl was identified by Syd- hour before sufficient headway ment, and it was indicated that fur-Mr. Lee has been engaged in ney Payne, police finger print ex- was made against the fire to per- her cuts might be made in the appropriation. Special objection was iness in Eugene for a number of her finger prints at the police em- "It seemed like there was a big made to the large salary paid to ergency hospital. An investiga- sheet of flame and then the build- Dr. Frederick Stricker, secretary Governor Patterson has not tion of her record showed that she ing went up in the air and turned of the board of health. Other given any intimation as to when had served three years in an in over," said Howard Kleis, who state functions which are in danhe would appoint a state corpor- dustrial home at Medical Lake for was in a truck in the street before ger of going by the boards include merce. He will tell "What the ation commissioner to succeed shoplifting and burglary in Se- the building. "The whole thing the state child welfare commisuncle pulled me out. I don't for child labor. The child welfare commission has requested an Fred Hunter, who operated the appropriation for the current his ennium of \$20,000, while the board of inspectors of child labor has asked for \$7500. Both of these departments are to be inves-

> tigated by the ways and means (Continued on page 7.)

#### OREGON'S BONDED DEBT 63 MILLION

STATE HIGHWAY REPRESENTS \$36, 066,750 OF AMOUNT

\$25,000,000 Belongs to Veterans

Aid With \$2,000,000 to Be

Added A report prepared here yesterday for the legislature by Tom Kay, state treasurer, says the total bonded indebtedness of the state is \$63,613,610, and the aggregate credits are \$26,949,389.94. State highway bonds represent \$36,066,-

They were issued and sold under direction of the state highway department. A total of \$25,000,000 of the bonded indebtedness is Oregon veterans' state aid bonds, and this amount will soon be increased \$2,-

000,000 by additional securities.

750 of the bonded indebtedness,

Assets or credits listed by the state treasurer follow: mortgages
State highway fund, cash...
World war veterans state
aid staking fund
Oregon veterans state aid
first mortgage loans resceivable able contracts ruceiv

Oregon veterans state aid real estate (city prop-

died soon after reaching a hos- both the senate and house calen- urer shows that after substructing pital. He had been in the em- dars, with proponents determined the credits from the bonded inploy of the company since Mon- to force a wole on it before March debtedness, the state's actual lin-day, hilling teles \$25,054,270.05.