t helps the paper give bet-

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Expedition to "Bottom of World" Arrives at First Landing Place

cliff Higher Than Mast of Ship Viewed by Party on Christmas Day

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP)-Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd senses. The snow developed gradhas sent the following wireless ually out of a generous rain which message to Secretary of the Navy had been falling all day with few Curtis D. Wilbur through the New interruptions. The government York Times, the St. Louis Post weather recorder reported that Dispatch and associated news- 1.12 inches of rain had fallen in

"We have reached today the great mysterious ice barrier. presents to us an ice cliff higher than the mast of the ship. On this Christmas day we are thankful and proud to report that we have been able to carry the American flag several hundred miles farther south than it has ever been, and it seems fitting that an airplane, that instrument of good will, should reach its farthest south on Christmas day."

in the only area in the world many parts of the city. where a ship can get so far from be in Bay of Whales."

(By The Associated Press) Commander Richard E. Byrd.

continent of 5,000,000 square mapped by guess.

Byrd commands a million dol- route. lar expedition, equipped as few, if any, previous polar parties have reported at McKenzie Pass. C. W. been fitted out, and is prepared Wanzer, state highway superinto spend two years, if necessary, tendent at Bend, said the McKenin wresting from the vast land of zie highway probably would be silence secrets that science long closed for the rest of the year. has wanted to know. Conditions For Flight Most Favorable Now

Bay of Whales—one of the gate-highway and the Dalles-California at midsummer, when conditions raffic. are most favorable for the flying which Byrd plans to do. Whether he will attempt an immediate safe without chains as far south aerial trip to the South Pole is as Hornbrook. From there to regarded as doubtful. It is be- Weed heavy snow was reported lieved, rather, that he will post- but the highway was said to have pone this spectacular part of his been cleared. program until the expedition has its second wind on the storm-ered tonight with a foot of snow. swept tongue of ice that extends Similar reports were received here for an indefinite distance into the from other points in Washington. continental indentation known as

On the South American side of Antarctic is Sir George Hubert Wilkins, himself an aviator of (Turn to Page 2, Please.)

CAMPAIGN TO OPEN

members for Capitol Post No. 9 dred letters, cards and parcels of the American Legion will be which the local office has been unbegun shortly after January 1 ac. able to deliver because of carecording to plans made Wednesday lessness of senders. "It looks as night at a meeting of the execu- though people just wrapped their tive committee of the legion. Membership in the legion now mailed them without another stands at 437 in contrast to 1112, thought," he added. a point reached last August. The executive committee plans now to master, reported Wednesday that

9 and 10 calls for the largest local cal office in a similar period any membership ever attained. One other year. of the plans to be utilized to semembers eligible.

Heads of State Legislature to

A. W. Norbald of Astoria and Ralph Hamilton of Bend, slated for president of the senate and speaker of the house during the next legislature, will spend a day in Salem within the next week studying the budget of state ex-

penditures for the next biennium. accompanied by Senator Staples of one vote to allow physicians of the completed here Wednesday. Portland, slated for chairman of colony to operate automobiles.

Permission would have about the senate ways and means committee. The chairman of the doubled the house ways and means commit. the colony.

First Snowfall | W Of Winter Here Comes In Night

Wet Flakes Look Like They Won't Stay But Prognosticators Fooled

"The snow had begun in the gloaming and busily through the night..."

The poet described it exactly, at least up to the wee sma' hours this morning, when huge flakes Company Will be Invited to representing Salem's first snow. fall of the winter were coming down-busily, that's the word.

Pedestrians on the streets shorty before 6 p. m. noticed the first flakes and couldn't believe their 24 hours just preceding the first snowfall.

The snow was quite wet, and fell on pavement and earth al- palatable drinking water." ready water soaked; but by midnight snow was lying more than the framing of this resolution, in in inch deep.

prevailed all day Wednesday, and ficers had no intention of antagthe river here rose two inches onizing the water service company "We are 2,400 statute miles from the Tuesday afternoon mark. or even of criticizing it. from the nearest human dwelling Rain water flooded the gutters in

A recurrence of flood conditions From Water Company That we are here which have prevailed in the past age line.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 26.-AP)-Rain which had fallen in sented. head of the expedition to the "bot- Portland throughout the day, tom of the world," is at the thres- turned to snow tonight; the first graphical challenge to science— higher altitude, experienced a out the city.

Twenty inches of new snow was

The Columbia river highway was said to be passable with warm rain falling in the gorge. The party finds itself at the The Ashland-Klamath. Falls ways to the continent-virtually road were in suitable condition for

> The Siskiyou route was described as in an icy condition, although

The Snoqualmie Pass was cov-

MAIL BULKS LARGE

"All advice to mail early, adlress plainly, and use sufficient ostage seems to have been of little use," declared J. O. Benner of he Salem postoffice staff on Wednesday. With a wave of his hand A rousing campaign for new he indicated a pile of several hunpackages, shut their eyes, and

Arthur Gibbard, assistant postrecruit memberships to a point 370,000 letters were handled by exceeding the record of last sum- the Salem office in the 10-day perlod just before Christmas. This The coming of the state con- number is several thousand more vention to Salem next August 8, than has been handled by the lo-

When clerks and carriers went cure new members will be the use to work Wednesday morning of group canvasses wherein dif-they found a carload of Christferent businesses in the city will mas packages which had arrived be responsible for securing the on Christmas day. Monday night membership of all their staff all mail that had arrived during the day had, been cleared away. The special delivery department worked until 10 o'clock Monday night to complete all its deliveries. Postal officials declared that Christmas mail was unusually slow in being sent this year.

Discuss Budget Bermuda Nearly Votes Ten Autos To Double Total

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Dec. 26. —(AP)—The Bermuda house as-sembly has refused by a margin of

Resolution to City Counci Framed by Legion Executive Meeting

Express Its Attitude at Meeting

Initial steps toward public consideration of Salem's water supply and the possibility of obtaining a more satisfactory source. were taken Wednesday night by the executive committee of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion.

to be submitted to the post memresulted. Predictions at first were structive action toward supplying trict. sure that it would melt as fast as it the city with, pure, wholesome and

Considerable debate preceded the course of which it was brought Generally stormy conditions out that the American Legion of-

Invite Statement

The water company is handling safely is due to providence and but were thought to have been an aggravated situation as best it my loyal and stout-hearted ship-eliminated by the new drainage can with its present facilities, mates who have worked together system, was noted in southeast members of the committee stated unselfishly as a unit. It will prob- Salem, where basements were re- in reporting the discussion. The ably be some days before we get ported to be flooded. It was said company will be asked to send a ashore on account of ice that will that this was due to a break in representative to the city council tration of the law. the newly built Trade street drain- meeting at which the resolution comes up for consideration, to present the company's attitude in the matter if it cares to have it pre-

The legionnaires said their sole hold of one of the greatest adven- of the season. The large, soft purpose in taking the matter betures of this adventuresome cen- flakes melted as they struck the fore the council was to put in tanground. Portland Heights, Terwil- gible form, sentiment which is be-Before him lies the last geo-liger and Burlingame, with their ing expressed generally through-

Members of the executive com-Heavy snows prevailed in the mittee of the American legion are: Dry Law Stressed miles, which is so little known eastern section of Oregon and at Douglas McKay, / commander; that even a large part of its gla- McKenzie Pass, necessitating the Newell Williams, vice-commander; cier-fringed coastline must be closing of the pass highway and a Jake Fuhrer, finance officer: R. portion of the Blue Mountain H. Bassett, adjutant; committeemen at large. Herman Brown, Carl Gabrielson, Paul Burris, Dave Shade, H. G. Maison, Ernest Bonesteele, sergeant-at-arms; Captain Earl Williams, -chaplain; L. A. Hamilton, historian; Don Wiggins quartermaster.

Sport Briefs

PORTLAND, Dec. 26 .- (AP) Al Karasick, Portland light heavyweight wrestler, took two out of three falls from Tom Alley, Outlook, Mont., in a match here tonight scheduled to go to a two-hour limit.

Karasick won the first and third falls, the first in 19 minutes, 40 seconds with a backward drop, and the third in four minutes with a stand crotch hold. The second went to Alley in 13 minutes, 25 seconds with a double reverse arm scis-

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP) The story of the annual tournament of roses with its climax. the University of California-Georgia Tech football game, at Pasadena, Cal., New Year's day will be broadcast throughout the country over the WEAF and WJZ networks, the National broadcasting company announced today.

Beginning with a musical introduction in the New York studio at 1:30 p. m., Pacific time, the event will continue on the air until about 4:30 p. m. Graham McNamee will give the description of the rose carnival which precedes the game.

VAUCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 26. (AP)-The Vancouver Lions knocked down the Eskimos of Seattle 2 to 0 here tonight, shoving the American six along on its losing streak. It was the Eskimos' fifth defeat since they won a game in the Pacific coast hockey league.

Lad Cites Values Of Prohibition In First Prize Plan

Educational Methods Stressed as Among Best Means of Enforcement

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP)
—Malcolm B. Almack of Palo Alto, Calif., author of the prohibition enforcement plan that won fered to high schools, believes that the three essentials of improving the effectiveness of the dry law are better knowledge of the law, greater respect for the law and better administration of the law.

His plan, made public today by the prize committee, was characto the youth, as the work of "a international panel of nine judges A resolution was framed, first \$1,000 and for his school, \$4,000, before the Asunction and La Paz The grand prize in the contest, governments for their approval. within a few minutes was plaster- bership at large and then ad- \$25,000, went to Major Chester ing itself on the windshields of dressed to the city council, asking P. Mills, former prohibition ad- ation protocol were drafted by the automobiles. Two minor collisions the city government "to take con- ministrator of the New York dis- conference's special committee

> Plans Submitted By 194 Secondary Schools

school were entered in the contest for the prize offered to such ceed. institutions. They represented 41 Peruvian Draws Up states and the District of Columbia, each school submitting one

Almack's plan, approximately 1,500 words in length, was sum- Maurtua of Peru, chairman of the marized by the boy in these seven special committee, in collaboraproposals:

Teach what the law is. Convince people that it is a tion conference. good thing, and persuade them to support it. 3. Provide a research division

to study the effect and adminis-4. Lead people to cooperate in tht enforcement of the law.

ment officers. 6. Improve the courts through

capable and honest persons. 7. Adopt supplementary states.' Economic Value Of

Almack stressed the economic value of prohibition which he would teach in history, civics, economics and other school coursts. The benefits of prohibition to health he would have set forth in courses in physical education, physiology, biology, chemistry, home economics, business and general science. He advocated hat the history of prohibition be taught as a part of American his

Prohibition, he wrote, has these economic and social benefits: "It prevents waste, makes labor more efficient, releases capital for productive enterprises, reduces the cost of government, and adds to savings, money spent for liquor cannot be spent for the necessities of life. Prohibition reduces the worst kinds of crime, decreases poverty, prevents accidents, imness and insures better nourished death.

EARTH'S CRUST IS CHANGING SLOWLY

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- (AP) - of master carpenter for years.

great blisters form, as big as Randall was named to take his favoring provision for kindergarwhole states, and that as they place. He indicated at that time tens in school districts of the first thrusts make the earth's surface cil in January. He had also serv. prepared by the committee. what it is, and whatever it may ed on the council six years ago.

hange to. the new time concept of science, his changes requiring millions of ears. He comfortingly named well known places where on the slow time scale such shifts actually seem now under way.

Help in Collecting Wages Suggested as New Service By Commissioner of Labor

labor commissioner to collect laws. The adjustment of unpaid night. wage claims and extending the wage claims is a public service scope of the so-called pay day law well worth while, to include additional occupations, "The Oregon laws are inadeare among the outstanding recom- quate to enable the state labor mendations included in the bien-commissioner to accomplish a full nial report of C. H. Gram, state measure in the matter of wage labor commissioner, which was collections. Notwithstanding

house ways and means committee has not yet been selected by Opponents of the measure by headquarters of naval operation. Opponents of the measure wretched state of affairs is crestate labor commissioner adjust-

Giving authority to the state and the loss of respect for our

these handicaps, we have been Mr. Gram's report pointed out able to adjust numerous claims

Plan for Board of Arbitration Submitted to Both Governments

the \$5000 W. C. Durant prize of- Paraguay and Bolivia Each to Nominate Two Members of New Body

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .-AP)-A concrete plan, formulated by the Pan-American arbiterized by Mr. Durant, in a letter tration conference, establishing an clear, earnest mind." The boy's to conciliate the Paraguayan-Boeffort won for himself a check for livian boundary dispute today was

The general terms of the medicharged with this duty after word had been received from both Bolivia and Paraguay as to the con-One hundred ninety-four high ditions under which they would be ready to have conciliation pro-

The actual text of the protocol item was drawn up by Dr. Victor tion with the Bolivian and Paraguayan delegates to the arbitra-

Bolivia and Paraguay would the arbitration conference then would turn over to the new body the settlement of the controversy. 5. Provide an efficient and The conciliation court would hold well-organized body of enforce- its first meeting in Washington for organization purposes.

The jurisdiction of the concilspecializing duties, adding to the lation body would be restricted to number of judges and electing the immediate controversy between Bolivia and Paraguay over en- the frontier clashes which occurforcing legislation in all the red this month. It would not deal with the larger problem of the general boundary relations tween the two countries.

COUNCILMAN, DIES

Early Fire Department Driver Victim of Heart Trouble Wednesday

member and member-elect of the and the New Oregon Statesman. city council, died Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the family home, 2266 North Fifth street, after an illness of some time, the past few days of which in remembering them, when the the fund of \$1556.94 being larghe had been confined to his bed. proves character, prevents sick- Heart trouble was the cause of

Mr. Thompson was born in Wisconsin 62 years ago last October. He came to Salem from Nevada about 35 years ago, since which time he has made his home here. About a year after he first came here, he became driver of one of the first teams of Salem's first paid fire department, which position he held two or three years, The legislative committee of the after which he turned to the carpenter trade, which he had followassociated Press Science Editor ed since. He had held the rank

The earth's crust probably is not Mr. Thompson was to have re-'dead" and finished in shape, the sumed a seat in the city council American association for the ad- January 7, having been elected vancement of science was told to- for a four year term from the fifth night by Dr. Bailey Willis of Stan- ward last May. He served on the council most of this year, having in view of the plans for tax disof the Atlantic ocean now may be succeed B. F. Brunk. Sometime tribution to be presented to the nesday. Captain Williams has not formal report. Instead, even the stable bottom been elected by the aldermen to neating up preparatory to causing after his election, for the long and shifts. The theory is that term as successor to George J. cores of miles down in the rocks Wenderoth, he resigned from the that form the skin of mother earth present council and Kenneth L. that he would return to the coun- class are included in resolutions

The city charter provides that a held tomorrow, the only contested ible human catastrophe in Dr. main in office until his succes- which several nominations usually Willis' picture, for he spoke in present citration will be considered are made. Miss Julia A. Spooner declares the office vacant and tive officer. elects a successor.

> the World and the Odd Fellows and also became a member of the Salem Elks about four years ago. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Thompson, and one daughter, Miss Jennie Thompson, both of Salem. Funeral services will be held at the Clough-Huston chapel Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Arrangements for the services had not been completed last ministrator of the New York dis-

Vessel Lost on

the prestige of the bureau, media- to look for the American steamer eral Andrews. The plan of Mills' away with Nos. 4, 5 and 6 Opponents of the measure argued that it would have been selected by Dr. Hamilton.

Items in the budget will be explained by Governor Patterson, state budget officer, and Sam A. Kozer, state budget director, The conference was suggested by Governor Patterson.

Opponents of the measure argued that it would have been state labor commissioner adjust-lions in Washington. She is rearged that it would have been argued that it would have been selected by argued that it would have been argued that it would have been selected by argued that it would have been argued that it would have been along overdue on her washing to claims involving \$59. Form Seattle to Kobe. On the the social problem. The deprivation of his earnings often brings suffering on the worker and his average of \$63.92 per claim. The have been requested to keep a search warrant, seized a quantity of beer and liquor and arrest-tourists who visit each winter.

Opponents of the measure argued that it would have been along overdue on her ways to construct think this will hold me of his earnings often brings suffering on account of claims oversels using the northern route that the worker and his argued that it would have been argued to kobe on the deal of 1048 claims involving \$59.

The portion of the said in a rather stifled and in the argued that it would have been argued that it would have been argued that it would have

Object of Mystery Pursuit



Central Press telephoto of Miss Ruth McConnell, 20-year-old nominate two judges each on the New York heiress who was born in Salem and received part of her conciliation court. Under the plan education at Mount Angel. This picture was snapped at San Francisco after she had completed a flight across the continent by train. pursued in an airplane by Dr. David O. Meeker of Rochester, New York. Both are now headed eastward again.

Tears Of Joy Sted As Christmas Boxes Reach Needy Homes Attorney, Eugene. The action of t

in Culmination of Good Will Effort

"Children shouted with glee as he boxes were delivered and their hopes for a merry Christmas materialized," reported Captain Earl M. Williams of the Salvation Army Wednesday in commenting on the response of Salem's needy folk to the Christmas boxes made possible through the good will George W. Thompson, former will fund sponsored by the Army

"In many of the homes the father or mother was seen to brush aside a tear as they thank- mark in point of -contributions, ed the Army for its thoughfulness

PORTLAND, Dec. 26 .- (AP)in annual convention here, tomorurging a definite and permanent that it is "its brother's keeper. income for school support to take the place of the present two-mlil elementary school tax, should the law governing this tax be changed. state legislature by the state tax checked over the cost of these commission.

Recommendations relating to Union high school districts and At the election which will be

member of the council shall re- office is that of vice-president, for present situation will be, accord- of Portland, vice-president of the ing to City Attorney Fred Wil- association, will succeed to the ofliams, that Mr. Wenderoth will fice of president, H. E. Inlow, remain a member until the council Pendleton, is the outgoing execu-

Mr. Thompson had long been affiliated with the Woodmen of Mills Plan Good But Old Asserts Dry Law Officer two one dollar bill ter in the barroom.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- (AP) Chester P. Mills as prohibition adtrict said today that Mills' prize winning enforcement plan was not new, but was formulated and put into operation by Lincoln C. Andrews, former assistant secretary Northern Route of the treasury in charge of pro-

hibition enforcement. "Major Mills has merely writ- ways ate "lots of sandwiches." SAN DIEGO, Dec. 26.—(AP)—ten history," Campbell said, "I The loyal friend of the house A request for all vessels plying am not going into a long story but ate two sandwiches, then a third, the northern route to the Orient I do want to give credit to Gen-drank a glass of water, and got

children." The pleasure of seeing the tears

of gratitude and hearing the expressions of thankfulness from the poor, the sick and the unfortunate, was ample reward for the effort that the Army had made Captain Williams said; and he added that donors to the good will fund should feel equally well repaid in the realization that their gifts were so visibly appreciated.

This year's effort to aid the needy folk of Salem at Christmas time reached a new high water the Salvation Army leader said realization came that Christmas er by far than any ever collected previously by the Army for its Christmas dinners, "Freely ye have received, freely given, not grudgingly nor of necessity, for the Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

have been cooperating with the New Oregon Statesman and the Salvation Army, during the past few weeks, in conveying good will to our less forfunate neighbors, and in such mutual helpfulness the welfare worker said.

were distributed by the Army will be used in relief work for said that "some action may be which there will be no dearth of need this winter.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-A patron in a bar room ate 13 sandwiches today in a vain effort the bartender from arrest.

Prohibition agents James Dillon and Carol Byrd interrupted the patron just as he had placed two one dollar bills on the coun-"What are you going to buy

with that money?" asked Dillon. The customer first glanced at -Maurice Campbell, successor to the bartender then replied: "sand wiches.' "Two dollars worth of sand

wiches? Dillon asked incredously." "That's right," the customer said staunchly, "I'm hungry." The bartender began to pile up sandwiches on the bar saying that the customer was a "card" and al-

The customer managed to eat according to Dillon, 13 sandwiches

before he said in a rather stifled

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Concerted Fight Against Company May Develop at Big Conference

Portland Issues Call and Receives Answers From Many Sections

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 26 .-(AP)-Portland today issued a call for a conference of all Pactfic coast cities to consider a plan of action in the move against present rates and charges of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company. The conference will be held here at 10 a. m., January 7. Commissioner Mann of Portland reported to the city council that he had writtten to practically all of the Pacific coast cities and had received replies from ten, assuring him that they would be represented at any such meeting. In view of the circumstance that

California bay cities plan a similar conference on Jan. 15 to meet their particular problem, the conference here was set ahead. Mann said that "practically all replies indicate keen interest in the telephone question and a destre to meet in conference and cooperate in any other way which may seem most feasible. Mayor Livesley of Salem Sends Reply

Replies to the letters were received from Dion R. Holm, special counsel, rate litigation, San Francisco; Loren A. Butts. City Attorney, Fresno; C. B. Goodwin, San Jose; Preston Higgins. City Attorney, Oakland; Charles F. Watson, City Clerk and Treasurer, Olympia; Otto A. Case, chairman, department efficiency committee, Seattle; J. B. Messick, Mayor, Baker, Ore.; J. C. Tenbrook, Mayor, Astoria; T. A. Livesley, Mayor, Salem, and S. M. Calkins, City

The action of the council fol-Real Spirit of Day Portrayed day would not be like every other company to accept a franchise day in their home, but that their which had been approved by the children would have Christmas people and submitted to the comgoodies the same as other Salem pany, providing for a 25 per cent reduction in rates.

No definite program of action has been outlined for the conference, but it is expected by the Portland city council that the city representatives attending will take up with their respective states a suggestion that all of the Pacific coast states appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission for an investigation of the telephone situation in the territory covered by the Pacific company.

JURY CONVICTS LAD OF KILLING BROTHER

Criminal Intent Lacking in Act, Verdict Declares in Portland Case

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 26 .-(AP)-A coroner's jury here today, after 15 minutes' deliberation, found that Bennie Howard, Oregon State teacher's association have found the real joy of living, 17, struck down and killed his and have given a practical demon. brother, George 19, but without row will introduce a resolution stration that Salem indeed feels criminal intent, and in defense of his mother. George was killed last Saturday in a quarrel which Ninety-three Christmas boxes started at the breakfast table, and which sped from angry words to Christmas eve, and several addi- blows, and ended in death. The The recommendation was framed tional boxes were placed in homes exoneration required little more where they were needed on Wed-time than that taken in writing a

What action would be taken in boxes completely yet, but express- the case by the district attorney's ed his belief that there will be a office had not been determined considerable fund left over, which tonight. The District Attorney deemed necessary in the case."

> At the inquest today the family related how George Howard had become abusive when he was told that there was no milk for his tea. and that what little there was was for two tiny members of the family. George was the eldest of eight

When George continued to quarrel, his mother, who is ill, threw a cup at him, cutting his ear. The youth leaped toward his mother; Ben intercepted him and received to save his friend, Walter Benwell a blow on the jaw. He reached down, grabbed a stick of stove wood and struck George, who died two hours later without regaining

Tonight Bennie was back in his corrow-touched home.

Statesman Carriers' Christmas Present Is Y. Membership

Every carrier boy employed by the New Oregon Statesman has been given a membership in the Y. M. C. A. as a Christmas present from the Statesman Publishing company. Through special arrangement with C. A. Kells, general secretary of the Y., a Statesman carrier club will be organized. The carriers will have all privileges of regular, men bership in the association and will also have their club meetings once a week. It is the plan of Gus Hixon. circulation manager, to me the Statesman Carrier of