## MINERS BODIES PUT IN MORGUE

59 Corpses Found After Terrific Explosion Causes Gases to Form

McALSTER, Okla., Dec. 18. -(AP)-The bodies of 59 mines some seared and broken by the violence of the explosion which yesterday made a tomb of the Old Town Mining company here, and some of the victims of afterdamp, the poisonous gas which follows such a blast, taxes morgues here to the utmost tonight.

Weary rescue workers for time continued the search for two bodies at first believed to be buried in debris and then were called out, leaving the mine deserted. Hugh Rice, owner and manager of the mine announced that all men known to have been in the mine were accounted for.

Only Five Men

Survive Disaster Only five survived of the men who were in the workings when the explosion, apparently caused by a spark from a cutting machine occurred. Two fled to safety before the onrushing billows of smoke and gas and three were rescued from a chamber of the mine in which they had been imprisoned for hours. The mine bookkeeper expressed belief after the bodies of 59 had been removed that two more were buried beneath coal and earth in the wreckage of a cutting machine, which had not been found.

The rescue work, which proreeded slowly in the gas filled chambers, was not without its casualties. Bob Rutherford of Mc-Alester, district mine inspector, His condition was not dangerous. braving springlike showers. First Blast Said in

West Part of Mine in the depths of the mine, rethe mine, where burned, mutilated | er rainment, bodies were found, by dust ignited by a spark in the vicinity of a cutfing machine. This explosion, he turn exploded with terrific violseventh entry.

"The interior of the mine," said Hay, "was a ghastly sight. Bodies were in all postures. None of them showed signs of a death struggle. Their expressions indicated that they had gasped but once, then died.

Arnold Kissinger Joe Ponsella and Frank Gonzales, the three men who were taken alive from

New Efforts Made

At Identification The bodies lay in rows in the chapels of two undertakers. Although most of them had been identified, the undertakers ex-pressed belief that the indentification was not authentic, because of the confusion and efforts were being made, with the aid of the members of the miners' families and neighbors to correct any errors prior to burial. A plan to draft convicts of the state penitentiary here to dig graves for the mass burial was being considered. Relatives of the dead men were barred from the morgues because

of hysteria among negro women. Bodies embalmed and positively identified were being placed in caskets, and sent to the miners' simple homes or placed in undertaking company chapels to await will be held tomorrow and Friday. Services for most of the negroes and a number of the Mex- Church Will Give icans have been set for Sunday. Several bodies will be sent to other places for burial.

### Parrish Defeats

at St. Paul January 3. Wednes- to be given by the churches. day night's game was the first of The church is also arranging a the season for Parrish.

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### LINDY'S EXPLORERS IN ARIZONA CLIFFS



Exclusive pictures of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh | looking at photo of Lindbergh Cave, enroute there among the Indian Arizona cliffs which they explored | afoot. Lindy took pictures over side of plane as Anne afoot on their desert honeymoon. They are pictured | flew it.

# BY FIERCE WEATHER Nine Churches

By the Associated Press

The weather man played hopwas overcome with gas but was Scotch with these United States brought to the surface and reviv- yesterday, blasting the southwest ed. Tom Newton, foreman of the with icy breath, creating a torna-Pierce Coal company, and a volun- do in the south proper and clipteer to aid in the recovery of ping the western plains with a bodies, also suffered from gas. blizzard, while New Yorkers were He was given first aid treatment. put to no more discomfort than

Unseasonable weather could well be the summing up word in Miller D. Hay, chief state mine any one section of the country. inspector, who worked 13 hours | While the ordinarily balmy southwest wrapped itself in ulsters, Methodist, turned to the surface today to ex- the eastern seaboard. usually the press the opinion that an explo- playground of December snow, sion occurred in the west part of brought out umbrellas and light-

porting typical December temperatures was upper New York state, thought, created dust which, in where a 48 hour rain turned to ice as wintry blasts swooped ence centered in the region of the down, crippled transportation, sagged down telephone and telegraph poles and in general created havoc.

Louisiana reported a wind of tornado proportions. Three resi-dences were demolished in Alexandria and four persons were known to have been injured.

and north, polar weather was fol- formance so far of their season at a room in the mine, after they lowed by heavy snowfall, but evhad nearly succumbed to the on- en that was bearable, it having creeping gas, were improved to- raised a fog that for the past week had hung over the section.

of the Jacksonville junior chamber of commerce, said it was the sen. idea of the chamber to have the girls greet the team and that the organization wold share in the

Browning, however, said no school official had granted permission for the girls to be absent from classes and that he intended to make a thorough investigation to learn why the girls were selectfuneral services, many of which ed to go to the station and who issued the orders.

## ·Pageant Sunday

The American Lutheran church, of which Rev. P. W. Eriksen is pastor is making final Rickreall 19-14 preparations for presentation of the Christmas pageant, "The Story Wonderful," which will be given Sunday evening at 7:30 The Parrish junior high school o'clock at the church. Exactly basketball team defeated Rickre- 119 persons, all in costume, will all high 19 to 14 on the Parrish appear in the pageant, which floor Wednesday night. Parrish's promises to be one of the most next game is with St. Paul high brilliant of all the entertainments

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## at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. A tree, 16 feet tall, will decorate the church during the Represented at

Nine local churches in addition to the Y. M. C. A., the Sacred Heart academy and the Salvation Army, will be presented at Y. M. C. A. lobby Friday night.

Community Fete

The churches are the first Methodist, United Brothren, American Lutheran, First Presbyterian, Knight Memorial, South Salem Friends, First Congregational, Episcopal and Leslie

An elaborate program including the singing of carols by a large joint choir and by the audience, will be presented. The gen-The only section of the east re- eral public is invited to attend.

By OLIVE M. DOAK The Manhattan Players Wed-From Kansas City west, south nesday night gave the best perthe Hollywood. The play in which they are appearing is "North of 53" and they will be seen in it there again tonight. Outstanding work was done by Loren Kelly as Jules, the French-Canadian, who brought laugh after laugh with his droll remarks.

He kept in character exceptionally well. It is the reviewer's opinion that May Sheldon has never appeared so realistically in any part as she does in the part of 'Molly," the dance hall girl who stood her ground with the scoundrel Bill Howland, played in commendable fashion by George Ol-

A packed house was enthusias-

tic over the production. BANDITS CAPTURED

GALLATIN, Mo., Dec. 18 -(AP)—Two robbers who this af- morning. ternoon held up the Pattonsburg Savings bank at Pattonsburg. Mo., and took approximately \$8,000 were apprehended by a posse six miles southwest of here this evening after a gun battle.

BUILDINGS BILL PASSES
WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—
(AP)—Without a word of debate, the senate today passed the Rogers bill authorizing \$15,950,000 country.

next season, the football players banks. voted at the annual banquet held last night at the high school cafeteria. Charles Kelley, who play-ed his last year last fall, was awarded the Pomeroy and Keene gold football trophy for the best all-around player. The silver football trophy went to Giese, captain-

Joe King, student body president, presided at the banquet. Speeches were given by George W. Hug, city superintnedent; Fred Wolf, high shool principal; Hollis Huntington, coach; J. C. Nelson, honorary member of the "S" club and principal emeritus; Dr. cian; and Albert DeWelt, student body auditor. Each minor member of the team also gave a short talk, these being: Robert and Charles Kelley, George Drager, Wallace Hug, Weiser, Howard Adams and Lowell Wright. Fifteen football men were in attend-

Mrs. Eula S. Creech, head of the home economics department, and a group of her girls planned

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 18-(AP) -Flooding many basements in residential sections and covering several highways near this city with water, two and one half inches of rain fell here during the 24 hours ended at 5 p.m., today. The Willamette and McKenzie rivers were rising rapidly to-night and it was predicted that the Willamette would overflow its banks and flood the Pacific highway between heree and. Springfield before tomorrow

The south bound air mail plane was forced to land here today because of heavy rainfall and the fog. The mail was transferred to a train.

Weather bureau officials said 11 inches of rain has fallen here since December 8. .

MELLON ON VACATION MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 18 .- (AP) Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of for construction of new Veterans the treasury sailed from Miami hospital facilities throughout the for a three weeks holiday of Bahaman waters today.



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Fight Against County Levies Abandoned: Checks Are Sent to Sheriff

Marion county will not have to ake action against its six state banks which have been holding out on their bank stock taxes since the 1927 taxes were due. Wednesday Sheriff Oscar Bower received checks from the Cool-idge & McClaine bank of Silverton, the Bank of Mt. Angel and the State Bank of Woodburn covering their delinquent taxes to date. Other tax checks from the State Bank of Hubbard, the Aurora State bank and the State Bank of Scotts Mills are expected either today or before the week is over.

The six state banks had on their tax rolls a total of \$9,855 of which \$7,028.27 was received by the tax collecter when the checks from the Silverton, Mt. Angel and Woodburn banks were redited yesterday.

The money represented the fast axes which will be assessed against the banks in the manner n which they were levied. Hereafter bank taxes will be handled through the excise tax now provided for by an act passed by the last legislature, after the tax on national banks was held invalid by the federal court.

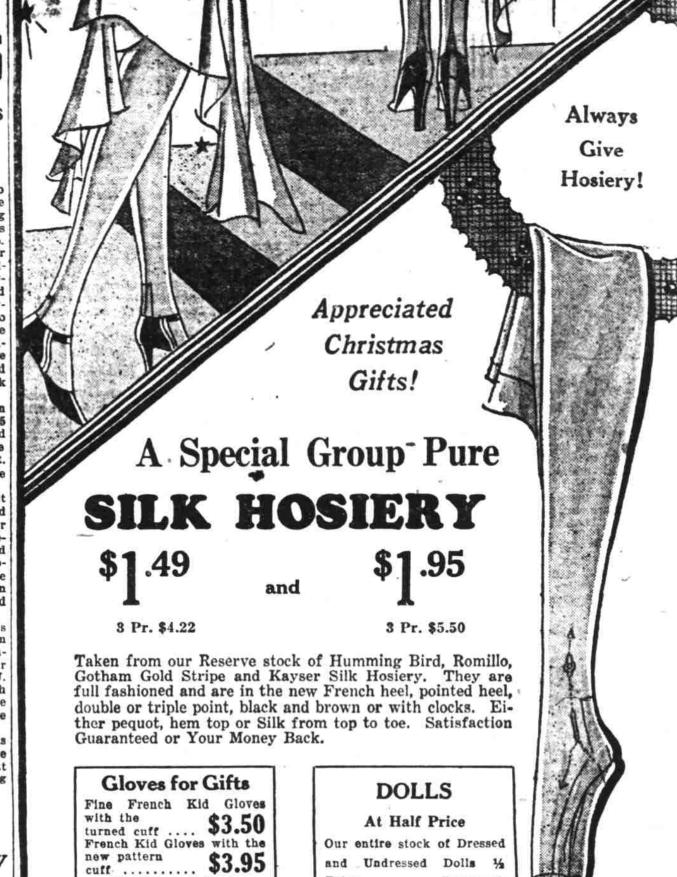
There is still on the tax rolls a total of \$24.678.56 due from CAPTAIN'S BERTH national banks. None of the national banks have paid their taxes for the period except the U. S. National bank of Salem which Wynfred Giese will captain the kept its taxes paid to the date Salem high school football eleven when the courts decided for the

State banks held that it was unfair for them to pay if the national banks did not. For that reason they have been holding

### Be Held at Shaw

The fourth and last of a series of turkey shoots staged by the Shaw Gun club, will be held at Shaw Sunday, December 22. All of them have been successful and Edward Lee Russell, school physi- the last one is expected to draw a bigger entry list thanthose of recent weeks.

> HUGE LOAN VOTED BERLIN, Dec. 18-(AP)-The Reichstag today voted 239 to 138 to authorize a loan of 465,00,000 marks (about \$100.000,000).



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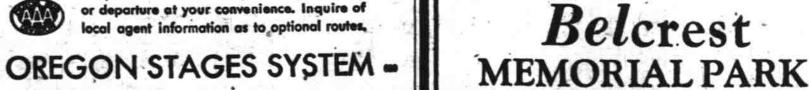
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