

CIRCULATION
Daily average distribution for the
6,656
Average daily net paid 6,105
Month ending December 31, 1929
Member
Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Oregon Statesman

WEATHER
Fair and colder today
and Wednesday; Northern
winds; Max. temperature
Monday 39; Min. 31; Wind
north; Rain and snow 24;

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, January 7, 1930 No. 246

O-W COMPANY EQUIPMENT TO COST \$300,000

Large Expenditures Planned
By Water Firm First 6
Months of 1930

Capacity of Fairmount Hill
Reservoir to be Dou-
bled Says Delaney

Improvements in the Salem water system which call for an expenditure of more than \$300,000 during 1930 will be begun within the next 30 days according to J. T. Delaney, general manager of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company. He made the announcement Monday before starting on a trip to some of the company's properties in Washington.

"We will be calling for bids within the next ten days on the construction work here," said Delaney. In addition to the installation of a new filter system, the company plans to double the capacity of its reservoir on Fairmount hill, and to run an 18 and 24-inch pipe line between the filter and the reservoir.

Entire Program Finished
By First of July
The construction work which will be in progress between February and July will call for considerable expert and day labor expenditure, Delaney pointed out. "We plan to have the entire improvement program finished by July 1 to allow full use of the water facilities by the canneries," he said.

Delaney was in conference Monday with W. H. Dancy, city controller who has charge of the fire department. Dancy expressed his pleasure at the water improvements inasmuch as a reduction in fire insurance rates can be brought about.

Improvements made by the water company in Salem in 1929 included an expenditure of \$70,000 including larger main extensions, betterment of service, expansion to new districts and addition of additional office rooms to the headquarters building. The old transmission rope drive was replaced by an electrical line which made possible the opening of Liberty street.

Large Well Drilled
Near Madison Street
The company has drilled a large well on Madison street and has erected an attractive building in which it has installed a complete electrical pumping unit of the latest type. The water is of high quality.

A second 12-inch well has already been drilled at 21st and Market streets. The construction work for the pump house has been started and the pump and electrical equipment is on the ground. The water to be furnished by the well will be the same in quality as that now supplied by the Madison street units. These two wells are to increase the pressure in northern Salem and will also add materially to the fire protection of all property in that vicinity.

As additional improvements during the last year the company has also approved a new 24-inch steel transmission line and has installed a temporary filtration plant on Minto's island involving an expenditure of many thousands of dollars.

Delaney in his statement Monday pointed out the fact that Salem was the northwest headquarters of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company are located in Salem, which direct control of companies in Sedro-Wooley, Hoquiam, Mt. Vernon, Vancouver, Wash., and Hillsboro, North Bend and Marshfield, Oregon, is made.

\$576.95 Is Spent By Zoning Group

The city planning and zoning commission spent only \$576.95 of its \$1,200 appropriation in 1929. Its annual report submitted to the city council Monday night revealed.

Telling Salem
Of Statesman
And a Big Sale!

TODAY every home in Salem receives a copy of The Statesman. Full of news and complete with the features which make a modern newspaper. Oregon's second oldest daily is becoming a constantly more welcome visitor in the homes of this city.

The Statesman is proud to carry a four-page advertisement of Bishop's 40th anniversary and its annual two-for-one sale, an event which has become known throughout the valley. Because of the importance of the sale and the high reputation of its sponsors The Statesman feels honored by being selected as the principal medium to publish this advertising.

Southern Oregon Section Covered By Snow Blanket

Grants Pass Marooned for Ten Hours Monday
as Wires Broken Down; Fallen Trees Block
Traffic on Roads and Streets

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Jan. 6.—(AP)—With one person injured, two reported lost and several marooned in outlying districts, Grants Pass late today was brought into direct wire communication with the outside after having been isolated for more than 10 hours.

Skidding through a snow said to have been the heaviest in 20 years, residents of Grants Pass today faced a tangled mass of broken power and light wires. Street and highway traffic was blocked by trees fallen under the weight of snow.

While slowly battling his way to Grants Pass, where his aged father had just died, H. A. Johnson, a Josephine county farmer, was injured when a snow laden tree fell across his automobile. He finally reached the city, where he was given medical treatment.

Buildings Strained
By Weight of Snow
Buildings at the Josephine county fair grounds were the first to snap under the weight of tons of the moisture laden snow. Prisoners in the county jail were rushed to the scene and relieved roofs which had not fallen. Several downtown office buildings reported strained and leaking roofs.

A group of business men, headed by Samuel Baker, president of the chamber of commerce, was reported marooned at the Oregon caves. Another group, headed by Earle Voorhies, managing editor of the Courier, had not been heard from since Saturday night. At that time they were camped near a mine in the Holland district.

Two workmen for the California-Oregon Power company, said to have been on patrol duty in the hills near here, had not reported (Turn to Page 2, Please.)

Arrangements for the installation of the entertainment have been completed by a committee consisting of Carl D. Gabrielson, P. D. Quisenberry, Gus Hixson, Roy Simmons and Jack Elliott. Officers to be installed are Grover Hillman, King Bing, who succeeds C. F. Giese; Walter Molloy, Lord Governor Wood; C. E. Wilson, chancellor of the rolls; H. E. Eakin; keeper of the orchard; Roy Simmons, king's jester; Dr. Milton Steiner, Duke of Lambert; Milo Rasmussen, Queen Anne's consort; Jack Elliott, Archbishop of Rickreall; T. A. Raffety, Marquis of Maraschino; T. A. Windshar, Earl of Waldo.

The Cherrians are entering upon their 17th year of activity. They have played a prominent part in the city's community life for 16 successive years, playing host to visiting delegations and carrying the city's expressions of good will elsewhere, as well as taking the lead in numerous community affairs.

LOCAL PROFESSORS IN SERIOUS CRASH

A close escape from serious injuries was the lot late Sunday night of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. McCormick and Prof. and Mrs. Cecil R. Monk, when the automobile in which they were returning from the city to their homes in Grants Pass, Oregon, rolled over and righted itself. None of the occupants was hurt, beyond a few bruises, although the top of the car was practically demolished.

The accident occurred near Rickreall as the group was driving north from Monmouth and on the way home from a holiday trip by California. They were driving along without concern when suddenly the pavement became very icy, which resulted in the accident. The group walked back to Monmouth to summon a friend from Salem to come after them.

Dr. McCormick, dean of Kimball School of Theology, said last night they encountered rain all the way from San Francisco to Eureka on the return trip and that along the coast it was snowing hard during a considerable part of the trip. They returned over the Redwood highway. They found snow in southern Oregon also.

Dr. and Mrs. McCormick spent the holidays in Pasadena with her mother, Mrs. Emma Weise, and brother, Forest Weise. They visited there also with Mrs. Luella Kimball, connected with Kimball but who has made her home for several years in Pasadena. Prof. and Mrs. Monk spent the time with relatives in Los Angeles. California has experienced no rains at all this winter and is badly in need of them, McCormick reports.

Moore's Funeral Held Monday in Portland, Word

Funeral services were held in Portland Monday for Charles Bruce Moore, 80, an early graduate of Willamette university and trustee of that institution for 53 years. He was granted an honorary degree of doctor of laws by Willamette last June. Mr. Moore was the brother of A. N. Moore of Salem. His father was president of the old Capital Lumber company here, now the C. K. Spanning Logging company, and was a member of the state senate and at one time mayor of Salem.

SALEM MAN IS SUICIDE HERE BY RAZOR CUT

R. L. Neff Nearly Severs
Head From Body With Old
Fashioned Razor

Mysterious Call to Police
Precedes Fatal Act by
Local Resident

After calling the police so that they would be sure to find his body, R. L. Neff, aged about 60, cut his throat from ear to ear early this morning in a house at 598 South 15th street, and bled to death before the officers arrived.

The police found Neff's body, lying face down on the floor with a pool of blood around it, in the small living room at the house to which they were called, the sharp old-fashioned razor he had used lay beside the body.

Neff left several letters and notes, including one in blood on the wall, "I love you R. L." Some of the letters indicated that domestic troubles caused him to take his own life. They revealed that he had been married three times. Clothes indicate Painter's Occupation

He was dressed in working clothes, paint marks on them indicating he had been employed as a painter. One note asked that a key attached to it be left at the Cross meat market. Another was addressed to W. W. Moore.

The telephone bell in the police station rang at 12:25 this morning and a voice, later believed to be Neff's, said: "Send somebody to 598 South 15th street. Send them to the back door; it is open."

Asked who was speaking, he replied: "Never mind who is speaking; send somebody out here and they will see when they get here." Women's clothing was found in the house, but no one was there when the police arrived, which was about five minutes after the call came in. Officers Charlton and Miller answered the call accompanied by Alderman Paul Johnson.

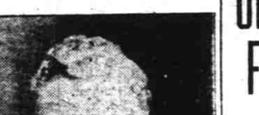
Among debates listed for the Willamette university squad on home territory are meetings with Weber college, Ogden, Utah, and Wheaton college, of Illinois. Other contests with northwest colleges and universities are also on the squad's schedule although many are still tentative.

Kapitola Willing to Face Salem Charge

This is Kapitola Cooper, 21, of Montana, Washington, Oregon and way points. Kapitola is a girl who is out to see the world. In addition to pants, she wears tottoo designs. Thursday she made a social call on the police of San Francisco just to be sure she was not wanted at Salem, Ore., on a bad check charge. She was not!



Aggie Coach in Hospital Here



Amory "Slate" Gill

Completely "run down" and in serious condition, Amory T. "Slate" Gill, coach of the Oregon state college basketball team and former Salem boy, is lying at the Salem general hospital in critical state. Gill had been suffering from a bad cold for several days prior to the basketball game played here between Willamette university and the Oregon States last Saturday. He remained here over Sunday and his condition became so bad that Dr. F. K. Power sent him to the local hospital.

Hospital attendants last night declared that Gill's condition was grave although the next 24 hours would reveal the actual extent of his illness. A "lung condition" was the expression used in describing the illness which caused Gill to be sent to the hospital.

O. S. C. HOOP MENTOR IS CRITICALLY SICK

Former Salem High Lad
Confined to City Hospital
With Pneumonia

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30 Delinquency Cases Handled By Mrs. Shank

Thirty cases of delinquency were handled by Mrs. Myra L. Shank, local police matron, in 1929, her annual report to the city council discloses.

She also handled 19 jail cases, found homes for 17 girls and returned 11 runaways. Five girls were sent to Portland institutions and four to the industrial school for girls. Investigations numbered 98 and consultations 380. The number of dances inspected was 71.

Bearcat Squad Plans Debates On Home Floor

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INDEPENDENTS ON COUNCIL DO FAIRLY BY C-J

Controlling Faction Returns
Good for Evil When Ap-
pointment Made

Townsend Only One Slighted
When Committee Berths
Are Handed Out

Promises of the independent majority in the city council that a "fair deal" would be forthcoming in the distribution of committee assignments by the newly created committee on committees, were fulfilled when the committee brought in its report Monday night, especially with reference to Alderman W. H. Dancy and David O'Hara, members of the minority group.

Mr. Dancy drew two important chairmanships and Mr. O'Hara one, and both were placed on other important committees. Alderman Watson Townsend did not fare quite so well, although he received the chairmanship of the committee on rules and revision of minutes. It was believed that his personal attitude toward the independents was responsible for this, rather than the mere fact that he was one of the Capital Journal party.

Purvine Chairman
Follows are the committees as announced. Ways and means—S. E. Purvine, David O. Hara and L. L. Wilkison.

Ordinances—Chris Kowitz, Paul Johnson and O'Hara. Streets—W. W. Rosebraugh, Henry Vandort and Wilkison. Public buildings and incinerator—E. M. Donahon, W. H. Dancy and E. A. Rhoten.

Sewerage and drainage—Van- (Turn to Page 2, Please.)

SENATE TAKES UP TARIFF BILL ISSUE

Rapid Progress Made First
Session After Christ-
mas Holidays

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—With the exception of one paragraph the senate today completed action on committee amendments to the wool schedule of the tariff bill by approving increased levies on all classes of woolen yarns and manufactured goods. A move was made to take up the sugar rates tomorrow but no agreement was reached.

Fresh from a two week's rest, the senate returned to consideration of the long pending tariff bill today and, in a little more than three hours, adopted 31 amendments to the wool schedule providing increases all along the line on manufactured wool, including yarns, fabrics, blankets, clothing and rugs.

The action, marked by another split in democratic and western republican ranks which makes possible the increases, all but completed work on the wool schedule and paved the way for early grappling with the most controverted rates in the bill—sugar. These might be reached tomorrow, when the tariff will have been before three sessions of congress almost continuously for exactly one year.

TWO FLYERS KILLED IN AIRPLANE CRASH

The plane crashed at an altitude of 1,500 feet. Both plunged to the ground and were demolished but did not catch fire. Sergeant Bihami was born in Budapest but enlisted from New York City where a sister resides. He had been in the service ten years and at Fort Crockett one year.

Lieut. William C. Mills, pilot of the other plane and Sergeant Lindsay Braxton, passenger, saved their lives by jumping with their parachutes. Lieut. Mitchell and Sergeant Bihami crashed to the ground with their ship.

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Lieut. Mills is also a reserve on active duty with the group.

Appropriation For Champoeg Asked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Appropriation of \$125,000 for the construction of a memorial building at Champoeg park, Oregon, would be authorized under a bill introduced today by Representative Hawley of that state.

Elected Salem City Attorney



W. H. Trindle

Election of William H. Trindle as city attorney to succeed Fred A. Williams featured the annual meeting of the city council Monday night. There were no "stump speeches" and no fireworks other than the balloting, although it is possible that something may have been said in the private caucus which the mayor and council held prior to the election of officers.

Mr. Trindle was nominated by Alderman Henry Vandort. Mr. Williams by W. H. Dancy and Martin Ferry by Hal Patton. The vote was nine for Trindle, five for Williams and one for Ferry. Appreciation is expressed by Williams.

At the close of the meeting Mr. Williams arose and thanked the mayor and council for the cooperation given him during four years in the office, and assured them there were no hard feelings and that he would assist the city government in any way if called upon. He praised the ability of his successor, Mayor Livesley, responded with an expression of appreciation for Mr. Williams' services, and of regret that the vote had gone as it did.

All of the other city officers were unanimously re-elected, including Harry Hutton, chief of the fire department, and all of his subordinates; Chief Frank A. Minto of the fire department, and the officers he recommended; Mrs. Myra Shank, police matron; Hugh Rogers, city engineer; Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, health officer; Batty Cooper, sanitary inspector; Earl C. Bushnell, building inspector; L. J. Smeral, incinerator superintendent, and some minor employees.

Board Members Named
By Mayor Livesley
Mayor Livesley reappointed Mrs. John Harbison, William Burghardt, Jr., and E. T. Barnes on the library board, L. P. Aldrich on the park board and C. P. Bishop on the playground board. (Turn to Page 2, Please.)

LIVESLEY FAVORS PUBLIC DOCK HERE

Annual Message Read to City
Council at Its Meeting
Monday Evening

Adoption of a policy looking toward the construction of a municipal dock system, so arranged that it may be expanded into a central freight terminal for river, rail and motor truck transportation, is urged upon the city council by Mayor T. A. Livesley in his annual message, read to the city council Monday night.

"There is pending before congress a substantial appropriation for improvement of the Willamette river and we should anticipate the demands which such improvement will bring," the message states.

The mayor still favors the change to a council-manager form of government, the only one of his original policies which has not been put into effect. He says: Public Officials Held Poorly Paid

"The salaries established for city employment by charter and ordinance are in most cases woefully inadequate. The remedy lies not in unjustifiable subterfuges but in reorganization of the entire governmental structures of the city in the interests of efficiency and centralized responsibility and a scientific grouping of functions to justify the payment of salaries commensurate with the duties of the various offices.

"I would suggest to the council, in this connection, that serious and thoughtful study be given to the matter of a needed charter revision along the lines of a council-manager form of government. Early in the message he had counseled against further payments out of the street improvement fund as additional salary to city officers, while work in that department is at a low ebb.

Completion of the bridge program is urged, the mayor pointing out that the bond market has recovered sufficiently to permit resumption of the bridge program. He states that investigations made so far by the audit committee assure that at least \$50,000 remains to be spent out of the bridge bond issue of \$350,000.

The mayor thanks the council for its cooperation in the past and enlists its counsel and support in the remaining undertakings of his administration. He urges a general program of construction to relieve unemployment, consistent (Turn to Page 2, Please.)

Oregon Commissioner Smith Finishing Plans for Annual Session in Portland; Cold Weather Is General Throughout Oregon

Meeting Plans Made
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The annual meeting of county judges and commissioners of Oregon will be held at the Bihami, 32, of the third attack group, Fort Crockett, when their plane coincided with another half a mile west of the Fort Crockett landing field.

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TRINDLE MADE CITY ATTORNEY BY COUNCILMEN

Fred Williams Replaced by
Vote of Aldermen at
Annual Meet

All Other Officers Chosen
By Unanimous Ballot to
Succeed Selves

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MORE FUNDS ASKED FOR CITY AIRPORT

Recommendation that finances for further improvement of Salem's municipal airport be provided by appropriating \$10,000 each year for five years in the city's budget, beginning next year, is included in the final report of the airport commission, presented to the city council Monday night.

Other recommendations propose improved drainage, more leveling of the area outside the runways, that the runways be oiled and the area outside sown to grass; that removal of telephone and power wires be speeded, that fire fighting equipment be installed, that a minimum of adequate lighting be provided for, and that roofs of buildings in various parts of the city be marked with arrows pointing out the direction of the airport.

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