Average daily net paid 6,105 Member

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WEATHER

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR

Portland Candidate Basks in Limelight Due to Most Recent Maneuver

George Neuner Enters Race For Governor in Near Future, Report

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14. -(AP)-Henry L. Corbett, who last Saturday announced his candidacy for the republican gubernatorial nomination, today announced his resignation as state senator from Multnomah county. The action was virtually unprecedented.

The vacancy created by Senator Corbett's resignation probably will be filled by vote of the people at the coming primaries and general

In announcing his resignation, Senator Corbett said: "I recognize that there is no constitutional prohibition against

a man holding one elective office running for another. However, I snall personally feel better if I re- Reduction in Personnel Wil sign from my present office before asipring to another. If I should be so fortunate as to be nominated and elected governor, my resignation as state senator at this time will be fairer to the people of the 13th senatorial district by permitting my successor to be nominated and elected by the people in the regular way through the primary and general election." Norblad Told Action to

with the note that it is to take effect immediately. The Oregonian, in a signed ar-

Be Effective at Once

ticle tomorrow will say that made. George Neuner, United States district attorney for Oregon, will ar completes writing his platform.

ample campaign material.

John A. Jeffrey would become extinguished and that he would be were denied today in a communication by Jeffrey. He said: "In answer to a query which has been raised, I wish to say that I am in this race to the end and to win. I have also waited for some of friends to have their opportunity, and have waited at my own expense without even a finger in state or federal treasury to help carry on. I believe this is my chance and am not assisting any other candidate.'

Ben W. Adams, who is listed in progressive" platform.

COAST GUARDS FREED which had been considering the ever, were holding fast. evidence against eight members reported no indictment late today. | predicted for Sunday.

CORBETT OUITS Over Seven Inches Snow Falls In Salem Tuesday Evening; Mercury Higher NATIONAL BAN

The Oregon

City Government By Manager Plan Is Found Failrure

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 14. — (AP) — That the death knell of city manager government in Cleveland, the largest city where it ever has been used, was sounded last night in the ousting of City Manager W. R. Hopkins, was the belief expressed by numerous civic and political leaders here tonight. If they are right, within a year Cleveland may return to the mayor and ward council form of gov-

Follow Resignation of Two Instructors

board session in a month, few possible. problems confronted the school board at the regular meeting held reported that the census enumer-The senator's resignation was when completed. Check on the ball fights which were not too began falling shortly after 8 forwarded to Governor Norblad census is now being made and successful, for the snow was of board asked that a recheck be suit of the pastime.

nounce his candidacy for the 1e- as Hug has figured that with the that their principal worry, frozen publican nomination as soon as he drop in enrollment at Parrish, an radiators, was practically at an put to work, but the fall was too additional teacher will not be end for the present. Neuner will be the outstanding needed to take the place vacated dry candidate. He will be backed by resignation of Lois Reynolds by the anti-saloon league and re- at Parrish; also, a Garfield teachcent developments in Washington er may be transferred to McKinand the president's commission on ley to take the place left vacant prohibition will provide him with when Miss Dorothy Thomsen quit last fall. Substitutes have taken Rumors that the candidacy of the classes at McKinley.

The board asked that E. E. Bergman, head of the machine used to assist another candidate shop, and Tom Wolgamott of the auto mechanics shop, submit a (Turn to Page 2, Please.)

Mississippi Is Nearing Flood

the Portland city directory as a deluge which already is sweeping the groups separately, by comgrain handler, today announced down the Mississippi and its trib- modities, into national cooperahis candidacy on a "democratic utaries inundating thousands of tive sales agencies. acres of lowlands, added gravity to the high water situation in the lower valley today as the first PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 14. levee dynamiting of the present joint statement in which they told - (AP) - A state grand jury rise was reported. Levees, how- the convening conferees the only

Interior streams already were of the coast guard patrol boat 290 at or near the flood stage, while which fired upon and killed three the big river itself crept up to Duck off Newport, December 29, feet below flood stage, with 33.5 sales organizations."

Fred Bischoff Gives Own Tale **Oregon** of Mystery Disappearance and Trip South; Politicians Briefs... **Hold Session at Pendleton**

Pilots Elect PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14 -Naught today was elected presi- The Dalles later this week, to dent of the Oregon state board of which Pierce is enroute. pilot commissioners, of which organization he has been a member for several years. Captain Mc-Naught is chief surveyor in the Oregon district for the San Francisco board of marine underwrit-

Bischoff Tells Tale

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14 -(AP)-Fred Bischoff, whose disappearance from this city recentaroused police interest, until he was located in San Francisco, today was back in Fortland and gave his version of the incident. Bischoff said that two men threw something in his face causing him to lose his memory for two days. When he recovered his memory he was in a San Francisco rooming house, and his money and keys were gone, he asserted. He did not recall, he said, conversing with an acquaintance in Roseburg while enrout south, as Roseburg and Portland police were informed.

Political Pot Boils PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 14 -(AP)-Something resembling a political huddle formed here tonight when widely scattered office holders, ex-officials and former candidates assembled for the annual banquet of the eastern Oregon wheat league.

Among those who swapped pre-Pierce, La Grande; Senator Fred Kiddle, Island City; Seymour Jones, state market agent; A. R. Shumway, Milton, dictions were ex Governor Walter

is expected to continue at the state wool growers convention at

Snow Covers Beach TOLEDO, Ore.. Jan. 14-(AP) -For the first time in years the snow line extends to the very edge of the Pacific ocean in Lincoln county. Higher altitudes heavy fall began at four o'clock today with every indication of continuing through the night.

Boys Steal \$25 EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 14-(AP) -Marvin Teible, 15, and Billy Coles, 12, of Puyallup, Wash, today escaped from custody of the matron of the detention home for iuvenile offenders with a purse containing \$25 belonging to the matron. The two boys were arrested several days ago on a charge of stealing a car at Tenino Wash.

Eugene Bank Elects EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 14-(AP) -H. L. Edmunds tonight was elected vice president of the United States National bank of Eugene and Judge Lawrence T. Harris, chairman of the board of directors. Edmunds advanced from the post of cashier. Clarence Lombard was advanced from assistant cashier to cashier. The local bank is owned by the Pacific Bancorporation.

Marcus Trims Pelz here tonight. Both are Pertland School officials said the loss was ing the fiscal year beginning the president attends other than gallon on each gallon of gasoline dited to the teams and not to in- will not be permitted to partici-The political medicine making fighters.

Cold Grows Less Severe; Heavy White Blanket Prevents Continuation of Skating Parties But Encourages Coasting Expeditions

INTER weather in Salem this year is nothing if not definite.

So far this year there has been just one week of rainy weather, one week of intense, dry cold, and the third week opens with snow—and plenty of it.

Tiny flakes began falling almost exactly on the stroke of 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and they continued to come down steadily up to an early hour this morning, with no sign Daniel J. Fry. Sr., who was electof abatement. At midnight the white covering averaged 7.25 inches in depth, which is in itself a snowfall worth talk-

Many Regions of Oregon Re-

port All Winter Records

To Be Shattered

By The Associated Press

depth from a few inches to sever-

al feet, today covered virtually the

entire state of Oregon, from the

Pacific ocean.

Snow Falls too

clear traffic lanes.

only six inches.

many enjoyed.

Mercury Higher

was the forecast there.

east border to the very foot of the

Winter records were shattered

After an overcast sky had

threathened all yesterday, snow

o'clock last night at Portland. The

streets, relieved of their recent

white burden, were quickly buried

Street crews were immediately

rapid to permit of maintaining

With a blanket of snow 8 inches

deep, Roseburg yesterday had the

heaviest snow covering in history.

Records have been kept at the

in that time the deepest snow was

er temperatures, reaching a max-

imum of 28 above, found 10

inches of snow on the ground.

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LABORATORY IN AIR

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—(AP)

-Jack L. Maddux, executive of

the commercial air line which em-

ployes Col. Charles A. Lindbergh,

aviator's new specially designed

Maddux said Col. Lindbergh de-

flying in anticipation of the future

development of transport avia-

"In cooperation with haval me-

teorological experts at the Lake-

hurst, N. J., airship station and

the United States weather bureau,

Col. Lindbergh is planning to car-

ry out a number of experimental

flights," Maddux said, "testing

the use of various atmospheric

conditions which are found at

"Col. Londbergh has been in-

terested for a long time in the

possibility of transporting pas-

sengers and mail at altitudes

above the storm cloud layers, and

at the same time obtaining in-

creased speed in rarified atmos-

phere by making use of wind cur-

rents believed to prevail there."

FOR ROADS ON HAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14 .-

AP)-Exactly \$631,987 can be

ing roads through Oregon's na-

Granger, district forester here,

announced today upon receipt of

the approved road schedule from

The total apprepriation for for-

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde.

is a flying laboratory

high levels.

ported 31 1/2 inches of snow.

Sunshine at Medford and warm-

A white blanket, varying in

ing about in Salem. Meanwhile the cold snap was virtually at an end, although the mercury was still below the freesing point in downtown thermometers. The penetrating chill of preceding nights was gone.

In anticipation of continued dry, cold weather, numerous skating parties had been planned for Tuesday night, but they were failures. The ice was still on the Willamette slough and various lakes and ponds in the vicinity of Salem, but the deepening snow quickly spoiled the skating and Although the first school before long made it entirely im-

But the lovers of outdoor winter sports cheerfully changed in many sections and the weather last night. Superintendent Hug their plans, and already Tuesday man last night saw no immediate night many were out coasting or relief. ation for the district would show simply wading in the snow and an increase of between 35 and 40 enjoying it, and organizing snowdoes not, so far, tally with school that comparatively dry consis- fall was heavy and down town ecords. In view of this, the tency which prevents ideal pur-

Automobiles wallowed in the under a soft dry blanket. The school district will be snow and skidded in wierd courssaved two teachers next semester, es, but the drivers were content Fast for Workmen

FARM BOARD READY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. -(AP)—The federal farm board broke ground today for two new national commodity marketing associations-one for fruits and one for vegetables.

On special invitation, 30 representatives of cooperatives hand-Stage, Report | ling apples and other deciduous fruits, citrus fruits and potatoes, ling apples and other deciduous met with the board to discuss the feasibility of welding two or more AP)-Approach of a new rain- of their groups into a national storm from the west to add to the sales organization or organizing

C. C. Teague and Charles S. Wilson, farm board members for fruits and vegetables, issued a way "to make effective to the fruit and vegetable industries of the United States the benefit of the agricultural marketing act is members of the rum runner Black 31.5 feet at Memphis, only 3.5 to set up national cooperative

Teague explained the invitations had been kept to a minimum for the purpose of expediting discussions, and had been issued only today revealed that the famed to cooperatives which had long experience with the problems of national marketing and were handling the largest amounts of produce on a national scale.

GOING SOUTH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .-AP)-Chief Justice Taft entrained for Asheville, North Carhave more than a foot of snow. A olina, tonight for a rest to recuperate his strength from weakness induced by bladder trouble. He had spent the last week undergoing treatment at

Garfield hospital. He was accompanied by Mrs. Taft, Doctor Thomas A. Claytor, his regular physician, and a

The chief justice walked to the train with an easy stride through on. He did not seem to tire.

Mr. Taft was in a cheerful the long concourse at the station. He did not seem to tire. nood and appeared materially

improved since his return ten

days ago from his brother's funeral at Cincinnati. He said he hoped the balmy air which he expected to find at Asheville would in a few weeks restore his strength and permit him to resume his judicial duties. Doctor Claytor will remain with the chief justice at Asheville only | tional forests during 1931, C. M. along enough to give suggestions

to the physcian who will attend

him there.

FIRE TAKES SCHOOL CORVALLIS, Mont., Jan. 14 .-\$40,000, with \$20,000 insurance. July 1.

Dan Fry, Former Head, Now Chairman of Board of Directors

Annual Election Held by Local Institution Tuesday Evening

E. F. Slade was elected president of the First National bank of Salem at the annual directors' meeting Tuesday. He succeeds ed chairman of the board of directors. Mr. Slade was formerly a vice president.

S. B. Elliott was re-elected vice president and named as chairman of the executive committee; C. W. Paulus was re-elected cashier; H. E. Eakin assistant vice president and trust officer, and A. W. Smither and Arthur B. Bates assistant cashiers.

All members of the old board of directors of the First National were re-elected at the stockholders' meeting in addition to six former directors of the Salem Bank of Commerce and also Keith Powell, president of the Bank of Woodburn. Slade Is Third Head

Of Local Bank

The directors now are Daniel J. Fry, Sr., B. L. Steeves, D. B. Jarman, Carl F. Gerlinger, Harley O. White, T. A. Livesley, Custer E. Ross, R. E. Lee Steiner, J. C. Perry, John H. McNary, W. M. Hamilton, H. H. Olinger, R. M. Hofer, W. W. Moore, Keith Pow-

ell, S. B. Elliott and E. F. Slade. The newly elected president has been the active executive officer of the First National Bank since its organization in 1923, and is its third president, Mr. Fry having been preceded by George F. Rodgers. Mr. Fry has been president since 1924.

The election of directors and officers Tuesday was the first since the merger of the First National Bank and the Salem Bank of Commerce last November.

meather office since 1890, but SNOWBOUND FLYER

Probable snow and continued cold LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.-(AP)-Western Air Express of-Near Medford, Gold Hill reficials here announced they had received a radio from P. O. Lee, Four inches of snow covered the their representative in Salt Lake streets of Newport last night and City, Utah, saying that a Union from surf bathing, the favorite Pacific railroad engineer reportpastime of that city, to sliding on ed sighting a flare tonight at the frozen ground was an experiment top of Saw Mill Canyon, 15 miles northeast of Caliente, Nevada, in the heart of the treacherous territory where Maurice Graham, Weather at Eugene yesterday missing mail plane pilot, is being was warmer than for several days hunted.

The messages said that the flare was believed by the train crew to have been a signal from someone snowbound in the rough country. Graham left Las Vegas, Nev., the night of January 10. and was heard over the Bristol mine near Pioche, Nev., a few miles west of the Utah border. Bristol mine is 40 miles north of the Saw Mill Canyon.

A quick check, the message declared, had revealed that no one other than Graham was reported lost near in the district. Search from the air for the lost

aviator, who was considered an Lockheed low winged monoplane expert flier, has been futile.

signed the craft for the express purpose of testing high altitude-

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 14 - (AP) With two deaths in Toledo attributed to psittacosis, or parrot's disease, the city health office was at work here today trying to aid physicians in the diagnosis of other suspected cases under observa-

Mrs. Catherine Tierney, 67, housekeeper for the Good Shepherd church pastoral residence, died yesterday. Mrs. Tierney is believed to have contracted the disease from a parrot brought by the Rev. George A. Branigan, to Canada," Ross said. pastor of the church. The parrot died.

Mrs. Percy Q. Williams, who died two weeks ago is believed Oil Companies to have been the first victim here of the disease. A man and two girls, who were employed before Christmas in a

store where parrots were sold are seriously ill here. Physicians say they have symptoms of the parrot's disease. sent in constructing and improv- Mrs. Hoover Is

Much Better Now

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. -(AP)-Mrs. Herbert Hoover had est roads throughout the United which she has been suffering for ages. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14 - (AP)-Every child in the high States and territorial lands is over two weeks, to attend the Miller, proprietor of a local ser-

He Tells Senate About Work of Sugar Lobby at National Capital

H. H. Pike, New York sugar broker, he appeared on the witness stand for the purpose of testifying to the activities of the sugar factions at Washington. The Senate's lobby investigation committee has already summoned numerous witnesses in connection with its probe. (International Newsreel)



Lobby Activities Held Mere Graft

Nearly Half Million Expended During Sugar Controversy by Interested Concerns, Caraway Tells United States Senate

in Washington were described to the senate today as "simple at Florence, Ariz., and later graft." by Chairman Caraway, of the lobby investigating committee, as he presented a report estimating that more than \$400,000 had been pended by those interested in CAN

Mohammedan Fanatics Kill

Large Numbers as Situa-

tion Grows Worse

SHANGHAI, Jan. 14-(AP)-

Gruesome stories of wholesale

Typhus, grim sister of famine,

is charged with the death of un-

numbered thousands, and 3,000,-

000 Mohammedan fanatics are ac-

cused of massacreing all adult

males of numerous villages of

George Andrews, a missionary

born in Kansu province and just

returned from nine months of re-

lief work there, said that famine,

disease and exposure in Kansu,

Shensi and Shansi provinces had

caused one of the most terrible

situations ever experienced in

China, in which plagues of disease

and famine are common and life

Failure of crops last year, and

no seeds planted for the coming

season, together with below zero

weather in the Yantse valley and

north China, were ascribed by An-

drews as causes for the wide

Speaking of a statement from

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Selects Tower

As Its President

Officers and directors of the

Kansu province.

spread suffering.

Tuesday, as follows:

by this association.

doomed to die by starvation.

troversy. "Business men might just as well go to a palm reader or a crystal gazer and have the future of legislation foretold," Senator Saraway observed after the committee's report was read, "as to put their money in the so-called publicity agents and those lobby-

ists we see here in Washington."

The report absolved President Hoover of any impropriety in connection with any attempt he might have made to bring sugar interests together on a proposed sliding scale for sugar duties. In his speech, to the senate, Caraway said if "might be safely said" that \$1,000,000 had been sent to influence public opinion on the sugar duties in the tariff

The lobby committee, a little while before, had started an investigation into the activities of New York importers. It heard a denial from E. R. Pickrell, of the General Dye Stuff corporation, of New York, that he had used the office of Senator King, democrat, Utah, as headquarters during consideration of the tariff bill.

YANKEE MAUE WINE

(AP)-California wine manufacturers are attempting to flood the Canadian market with wine manufactured in the United States since the Volstead act went into effect, Gordon W. Ross, secretary of the British Columbia Farm Loan Body moderation league, declared here today. Hundreds of gallons of wine

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 14.

containing more than 20 per cent alcohol, aged in the wood from three to four years, are being offered to the Canadian liquor trade, Ross said. This is in no sense a bootleg-

ging operation, Ross asserted, as the agents of California wineries represent they are able to secure United States treasury permits for such transactions. "There seems to be an incon-

sistency in the proposal of the United States to place large numbers of armed soldiers on the Canadian border to prevent a trickle of Canadian liquor when the United States permits huge from South America in December quantities of wine to be exported

Made Defendant In Damage Suit

company of California and the of trade, made a lease contract | membership committee. with him and then broke it and refused to deliver him gasoline, Carl S. Miller filed suit against the two companies in circuit court to register by January 28; and sufficiently recovered from a cold here today for \$38,865.65 dam-

those given at the White House purchased from the defendants, dividual members. Teams may pate in the contest.

Are Taken In Arizona

Mrs. Irene Schroeder and Two Men Under Arrest

Nation-Wide Search Is Brought to Successful End

PHOENIX, Ariz. Jan. 14 -- 7 (AP)-Sheriff Charles W. Wright of Maricopa county said tonight a woman captured with two men near Laveen earlier in the evening has admitted she is Mrs. Irene Schroeder of Benwood, W. Va., for whom a nation-wide search has been made in connection with the slaying of a Pennsylvania highway patrolman near Newcastle, Pa.

Mrs. Schroeder and two men rrested with her, after an exhange of shots with a posse near Laveen, Ariz., tonight, are being questioned by Sheriff Wright. The men tentatively have been identified as T. R. Crawford, and Glen Gage, wanted with Mrs. Schroeder for the murder of Corporal Brady Paul. Series of Skirmishes

Ends With Capture The capture was the climax of state-wide hunt, started after a WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- (AP)-Lobbying activities deputy sheriff had been kidnaped wounded by the trio, and another deputy had been shot and wounded at Chandler, Ariz., last night.

The trio's car, found by depales where they had abandoned it before barricading themselves near Laveen, bears 1930 Kentucky license number 358,864. The engine number is B12604 and serial number P 185 W. A description of the men

their woman companion, and of the car, is being sent east in an effort in confirm the tentative identity of the trio as the slavers of Corporal Brady Paul of the Pennsylvania state highway patrol. Information here is that they are wanted also in Detroit and in Texas as slayer suspects. Premature Volley Results in Discovery

canibalism were added today to The fugitives were surrounded the tales of horror recounted of on the top of a small peak in the famine and cold that are reported South range mountains. to have taken 2.000 lives in Chithey remained quiet and held na within eight months. Another their fire, they might not have 2.000,000 persons are said to be been discovered before dark, of ficers said. As an advance guard of the

main body of possemen approached the base of the peak, however, it was scattered and driven to cover by shots fired from the top, none of the fugitives' bullets took effect, nor was any of the fire returned by the possemen. A brisk exchange took place, until the men and woman on the peak discovered the main body of the posse in the offing. Chapman and Wright, the dep-

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PROGRESS URGED BY **GOVERNOR NORBLAD**

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14. -(AP) -Governor A. W. Norblad. in an address before the 24th annual convention of county judges and county commissioners at the court house here today, indicated his slogan as governor and candidate in the republican primaries this spring would be "Pull for Oregon or pull out." The governor declared be

would expend every ounce of his Horticultural National Farm Loan energy while in public office for association of Salem, were elect- the progress and development of ed at the annual meeting held Oregon. 'Oregon must forge ahead." he

Gordon E. Tower, president; A. said. "California and Washing-F. Beardsley, vice president; F. L. ton have passed us while we have Wood, secretary; L. E. Hennies, lagged behind. The county courts . C. Snyder, John Cornforth and are mighty factors in the state William Oldenberg, directors. The development. It is the county president and vice president are taxes levied and disbursed that also directors. Mr. Hennies is the | constitute 30 per cent of Oregon's local appraiser for loans from the tax total." The governor then made a plea Federal Land Bank, administered

for tax equalization.

Legion Plans Membership Contest To Obtain Quota

Something new in the way of obtain the assistance of other launched Tuesday night by Capi- ships. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14. - tal Post No. 9, American Legion, (AP)-Charging the Shell Oil at its first meeting of the new ning first place will each receive year. The campaign will take the a gold medal donated by Com-Oregon Petroleum company sought form of a contest, according to mander Biddy Bishop and Mr. to force him into a agreement to the outline presented by Mr. Clif- Moynihan, and the members of violate laws relative to restraint ford Moynihan, chairman of the the second place team will re-Members taking part in the con-

> of two members each, the teams own 1930, dues must be paid up. reached at that time.

members hip campoign was members in signing up member-The members of the team win-

ceived engraved ceremonial bacges donated by Adjutant L. A. test will be paired off in teams | Hamilton.

The campaign will continue until the full quota of 1200 membefore any member is eligible to bers has been reached, or until qualify as, a team member, his June 30 if the quota has not been