

CIRCULATION
Daily average distribution for the month ending December 31, 1929
6,656
Average daily net paid 6,108
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Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Oregon Statesman

WEATHER
Continued snow today and probably Friday. Max. temperature Wednesday 24; min. 20; snow 11; river 1; calm; cloudy.

FOUNDED 1851
Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, January 16, 1930

No. 254

BRITISH STAND ANNOUNCED ON DISARMAMENT

Prime Minister MacDonald's Plans for Conference Are Made Public

Hope Expressed World May Progress on "High Road To Disarmament"

By FRANK HAVILAND KING
Associated Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Prime Minister MacDonald outlined today to journalists of all nations the program that Great Britain will pursue during the coming weeks of the naval conference. Speaking with the full authority of the government he declared that failure of the conference would mean the world would have to face ten or twenty years of competitive building of fleets.

He is not outstandingly enthusiastic about the prospects for the conference, but he is confident a treaty that will be immediately effective in reducing navies to the lowest level commensurate with national security will result from it.

He expressed the belief that without sacrificing the national security of any country the tranquility of nations can be increased and international treaties already arrived at can be strengthened by an agreement in London that will put the world on what he calls "the high-road to disarmament."

Offensive Armaments Made Special Target
The equilibrium of armaments he aims at will provide naval forces effective for defense but ineffective for offense. He affirmed that Britain sees her conference policy on the assumption that military forces should bear a direct relation to the immediate risk of war.

He declared the battleship to be of doubtful value and said that in due time Great Britain would abolish it by international agreement. The cruiser problem was related largely to the distribution of tonnage in different categories. Destroyers depended on the relation of the other units to submarines, the abolition of which Great Britain favored.

Longer Life for Battleships Proposed
Meanwhile, Mr. MacDonald said, the British desired to extend the life of battleships, which would (Turn to Page 2, Please.)

NEW WEEKLY BOAT SERVICE ANNOUNCED
PORTLAND Ore., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Officials of the McCormick Steamship company here today announced establishment of a weekly service between San Francisco and this port via Coos bay and Humboldt bay. The announcement stated the McCormick steamers Cello and Willamette and the chartered steamer Fort Bragg will be operated in the new service.

J. B. Hosford, Assistant Attorney General, Dies
J. B. Hosford, for six years assistant attorney general here, died Wednesday night at the home, 1577 Chenebeka street, after an illness of four weeks. He was born in Limerick, Ireland, 63 years ago last December 15, and came to this country 40 years ago.

Livesley Refuses To Run Again For Office Of Mayor

Field Is Left Open For Other Candidates; Ten Places on City Council Also to Be Filled By Ballot of Voters in Salem

UNOFFICIAL announcement by Mayor T. A. Livesley, now midway in his second term as head of the local municipal government, that he will not under any circumstances consent to be a candidate for reelection for a third term, throws the door wide open for the 1930 political scramble in Salem.

In contrast to state and county politics which are already flourishing in anticipation of the May primaries, city politics has been in a decidedly dormant state, but it will not long remain in that condition, for the impending campaign is unusually full of possibilities.

Perhaps it is inaccurate to say that nothing is being done looking toward the city election, for various individuals are known to be "watchfully waiting," and even doing a little quiet campaigning. Livesley's Policies Now Mostly in Effect.

The mayor's attitude is not entirely unexpected, as he was reluctant to accept a second term, and accepted the office only because certain of the policies which he had announced when first elected, had not been carried to completion. Now they are all virtually in effect with the exception of a change to the city manager form of government, a plan which shows no immediate signs of reviving.

It is almost a universal attribute of city political campaigns that they start later than campaigns covering wider territory, and Salem is no exception, but the aspirants for office may come out into the open earlier than usual this year because of the numerous offices to be filled.

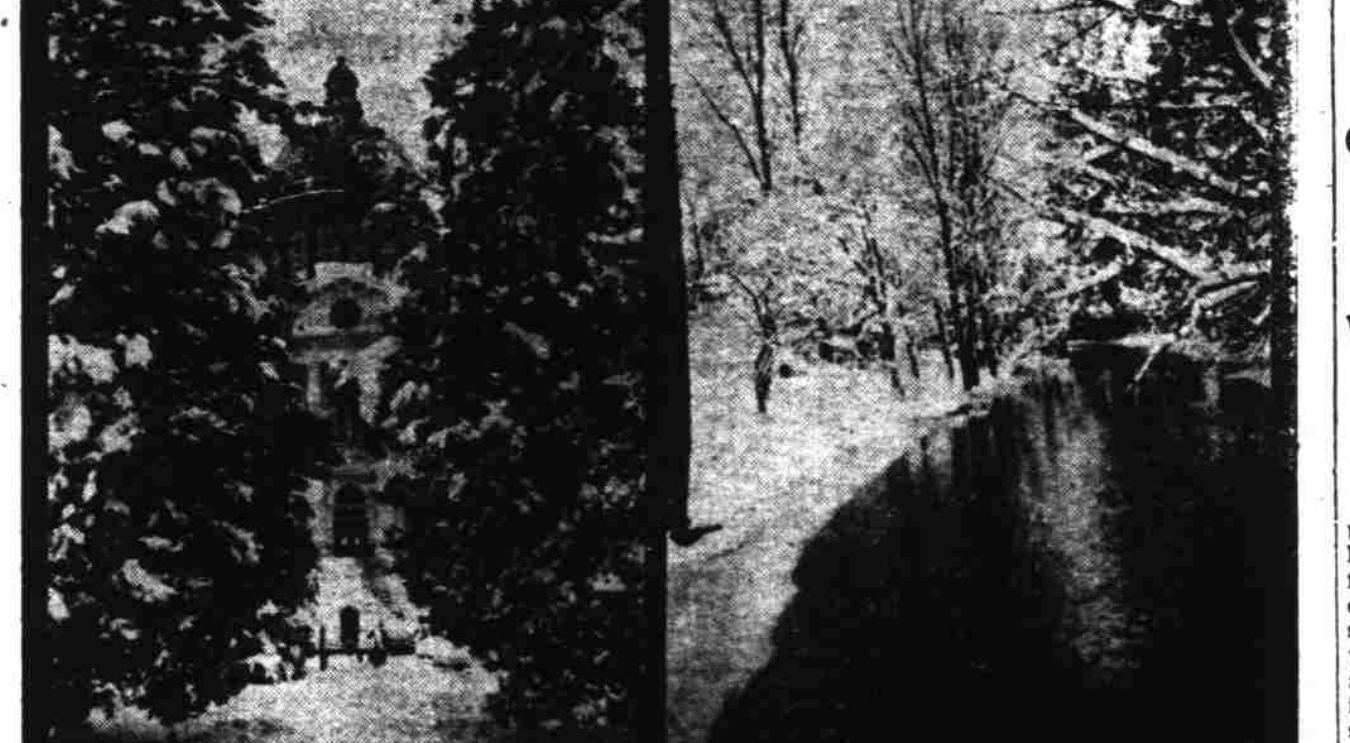
Three Crops Possible Each Twelve Months
With three crops a year a reality, with the most favorable light, water and labor conditions, the outcome of expansion and investment, there is bound to be enormous wealth, he said.

He pointed out that India already is making unbelievable strides in almost every field and says that he has to explain to the Indian, just as he has to explain the Indian to his own people. A sympathy on the part of each is needed to understand the civilization of the other.

India is bound to have a dominant government, and the paper accounts from India in the next few months may tell some interesting stories, he predicted. (Turn to Page 2, Please.)

LAD RESCUED FROM GRAVE BENEATH ICE
Miss Balderee and Gordon Tucker Prevent Death Of James Cooper
Gordon Tucker, ten-year-old Salem boy, had a part in the rescue of James Cooper, a lad of the same age, from possible death beneath the ice on the Willamette slough Tuesday night.

Deep Blanket of Snow Covers Salem



Upper left, the Oregon capitol building from the east as it appeared Wednesday forenoon after Tuesday night's snow storm; left, North Mill creek in its winter dress, near 18th and Court streets; lower picture, snow laden trees in Willson Park.

Southern California Area Is Rocked By Earthquakes

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Southern California, from the Mojave desert on the north to San Diego on the south, and from the Pacific ocean as far inland as Indio and Niland in Coachella valley was shaken by a brief earthquake shocks at 4:25 and 4:35 p. m., today.

No damage, other than a few broken dishes and bric-a-brac and temporary disruption of telephone service in spots, was reported. Communications generally, and public utility services were not affected.

The shocks varied in intensity over the affected district, and in the vicinity of Los Angeles and south, the earth movement was of a distinct rolling nature, while (Turn to Page 2, Please.)

RELIEF IS PLANNED FOR CHINESE AREA
SHANGHAI, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Organization was begun here today to relieve the distressed populace of Shensi, Kansu and Shansi provinces where 2,000,000 persons are reported to have died of starvation during the past eight months, and 2,000,000 more are said to be doomed within a few months, unless aided. Cannibalism is reported to be common by those slowly dying of famine.

LOCAL PEOPLE BACK FIGHT ON FRUIT FLY
Requests that they support the proposed appropriation for control of the Mediterranean fruit fly, before congress, were wired to Senators McNary and Steiwer Wednesday by J. N. Chambers, president of the Salem chamber of commerce; Max Gehlar, president of the Willamette Valley Cherry Growers' association; State Senator Lloyd T. Reynolds and O. E. Brooks, president of the Salem Cherry Growers' association.

ROCKIES SECTION IS STORM SWEEPED
DENVER, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Gripped by the coldest weather this winter the Rocky Mountain region tonight kindled home fires high as another 24 hour siege of sub-zero temperatures was predicted by the weather bureau. Temperatures ranged from only a few degrees above zero to 28 degrees below over the entire territory. Snow fell intermittently in various sections, including Kansas, Oklahoma and northern Texas. Continued cold was reported in those districts.

Removal Of Snow Is Likely

City May Finance Job of Clearing Downtown Streets

White Debris Constitutes Serious Menace Here
Removal of the heaps of snow piled up near the curbs on Salem's downtown streets by traffic and snow plows and augmented considerably by the flaky stuff shoveled from the sidewalks was favored Wednesday by several members of the city council, including some members of the streets committee, and it was expected that the task would be started today unless the weather changes in such manner as to make it unnecessary or impossible.

Such a step has never been carried out here before and the city is handicapped by lack of funds for such an undertaking, but council members were of the opinion that it should be done, both for the convenience of the public and to give idle men an opportunity for employment. Steps Needed to Avoid Serious Nuisance

Unless the snow is shoveled into trucks and hauled away, it will constitute a serious nuisance for an indefinite period, it was pointed out. The streets department under the direction of Commissioner Walter Low cleared the drains and created passable driveways on some of the streets with a grader Wednesday. Nine men in addition to members of the regular streets department force were employed.

Tuesday night's snowstorm continued until early Wednesday morning and snow fell to a depth of 11 inches. Wednesday afternoon snow began coming down (Turn to Page 2, Please.)

NO COMPLAINTS ON ROADS ARE HEARD
Although the heavy snows of Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon have blocked almost all of the county roads to such an extent that in some cases there have been no calls or complaints coming into county roadmaster's office, declared Deputy County Engineer Wells who is watching over Roadmaster Frank Johnson's office while the latter is attending a county officials' convention in Portland.

Road supervisors and patrolmen in the various market road districts will probably use county grading equipment in clearing the roads of snow, it is said. Maintenance crews of the state highway department are working their shoulder graders on the Pacific highway south of Salem. It is expected that Roadmaster Johnson will be back at his office tomorrow and will direct clearing of the principal county market roads which may be clogged with snow.

Oregon Briefs..
Robert Kuykendall, Once Candidate for Oregon Attorney General, Dies; Corbett Is Named Head of Exposition
Kuykendall Passes
EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Robert Benson Kuykendall, attorney of Klamath Falls, died here today at the age of 38. He was the son of Dr. W. Kuykendall, pioneer Eugene physician. Born at Drain, he was educated at Eugene. He was a graduate of the University of Oregon, the Columbia University Law school at New York and a veteran of the world war, having served as a lieutenant of artillery in France.

Fish Bill Filed
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—A bill of approximately \$574,000 for the propagation of salmon in the Columbia river district of Oregon and Washington would be set up under a bill introduced today by Representative Albert Johnson, republican, Washington.