was taken from the place of the shooting, on West 15th street ,to St. Vincent's hos-

pital, where physicians said

Police said Garret was ac-

his condition was serious.

companied by Miss Magda-len Davis, of New York,

when he was shot. Garret's

home is in Tuckahoe, N. Y. He is widely known as the

writer of economic and polit-

ical essays and has written

several books. For many years he was connected with

New York newspapers as fi-

nancial and editorial writer.

He was born at Pana, Ill., in

Ideas on Enforcement

**Against Crooks** 

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18 .-

AP)-Law enforcement will be

more effective when fewer loop-

holes are offered criminals in the

opinion of district attorneys of

the state and three resolutions

designed to reduce the number of

legal avenues of escape were ad-

opted by the attorneys today at

the final session of their conven-

tion at the Multnomah county

The resolutions, briefly, were

1-That in any criminal case

except one in which the penalty is

capital punishment, 11 jurors

shall be permitted to return a

2-That when insanity is

pleaded as a defense, the sanity

of the defendant shall be deter-

3-That the common law prac-

tice whereby judges were per-

and credibility of witnesses and

allowed to advise the jury as to

the weight of the evidence, shall

be returned, but that the jurous

(Turn to Page 2, Please.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 18-(AP)

The bear crowd, after ham-

mering at the stock for two full

sessions, hurried to take their

moderately, only to rebound un-

der the influence of short cover-

ing, and closed irregularly high-

The price movement remained

narrow and unimpressive. To-

quickly rallied, closing at 120

There was a fresh drive against

the utility shares during the first

hour, sending several issues

but most of these losses were re-

drive was apparently based on

the Maine public utility commis-

sion's unfavorable decision on

F-38, the world's largest land

plane, would make its first public

flight Thursday at Newark, N. J.,

port and would start for Los An-

Sunday, January 26.

take delivery next week.

Make Flight

THE RESIDENCE

for a stock issue.

courthouse here.

s follows:

verdict.

No. 257

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR

**Budding Candidacies Wither** Due to Lack of Warmth **Among Voters** 

Neuner and Kay Now Not so Sure to Run; Governor Race Narrowed

By SHELDON.F. SACKETT A cold, cold wind swept over the political prairies of Oregon during the week with the result that budding candidacies for the republican nomination for governor were severely retarded and 'nary a new sprout showed itself on the face of the political earth. nor were severely retarded and In fact one possible candidacy showed signs of retardation and

may become only a withered This refers to the hopes and aspirations of George Neuner and his numerous supporters. A week ago Neuner was considered all but a candidate. Saturday he was not at all certain that he would run, in fact he stated to The Statesman that his candidacy hinged largely on his connection with the United States district attorneyship.

Neuner Sees Self Between Two Fires "I promised that I would keep this job until after election and yet I could hardly be fair to my backers to keep on the job here during the campaign months," Neuner declared. "On the other hand, if I did get out into the field the work might suffer, for

this is a very busy office." Neuner indicated that his decision within a few days was "due his friends who in all parts of the state are urging me to run." Much encouragement makes Neuner feel his chances of nomination are good but a confessed predilection agains seeking the everything in sight. chief executive's office may yet

cicion was a topic shrouded by wires overburdened with ice. Litpolitical snow and remained as the hope for salvation from such much an enigma as the outcome an occurrence was held out by the of the London armament confer- weather man, as the forecast for The week revealed, however, a decided shift in the polit- ture." Saturday's lowest temperaical winds behind the Kay kite. ture was 16 and the highest 24. Feeler Through C. J. Brings Little Hope

The Salem Capital-Journal morning, a rise in temperature bewhich sent out the first feeler ing accompanied by what appearshortly after Patterson's death in ed to be a fall of snow but bordthe form of a story that Kay had ered on the consistency of the virtually decided to run, was "silver fog." I covered with white seen to rush the Corbett banner those surfaces which had been and indicate as covertly as its ed- swept clear of snow, but left a ftor thought wise that Kay's en- pebbly frost which clung tenacitrance would bespel a broken ously. field behind the Portland senater's adherents. C. C. Chapman in a suave editorial in his Oregon ed to be the scene of especial traf-Noter paid Mr. Kay all manner of fic difficulty, as the smooth surcompliments but strongly urged face with its expected icy coverhim to save himself from the rigers of the May primaries.

Deserving better than the disappointment of a first defeat to crown his long political careerand defeat is always a possibility in Oregon, with graver uncertainties than usual this year-Mr. Kay should not be asked to sub- of Helena, Mont., 43 to 21, in a ject himself to the hazard of this fate. His comfort of mind is too score at half time was 27 to 6 for of damaged lines, were dismiss-

## West Side Route Is Again Cleared DEVELOP SPLIT For Use By Cars

State Highway Grader Busy Clearing Eightfoot Drifts on McMinnville-Sheridan Road; Traffic Blocked Elsewhere

THE West Side Pacific highway between Rickreall and ■ McMinnville was opened for travel Saturday, and stage schedules between Salem and McMinnville were resumed, but snow drifts eight feet deep were reported on the McMinnville-Sheridan road. A state highway department grader was attempting to force its way through these drifts.

The highway department has assembled virtually all of its snow equipment in the northern part of the Willamette valley to prevent the blocking

Appears in Salem Area

Late Last Night

Trouble in assorted bunches

was in prospect for the Salem

vicinity this morning unless an-

hours sheets of spray were cours-

ing down out of a dull red sky

and freezing instantly as they

struck any object, be it telephone

Silver thaws usually bring

Downtown streets which have

been cleared of snow are expect-

GONZAGA WINS AGAIN

SPOKANE, Jan. 18 .- (AP)-

Gonzaga university basketball

unlimited skidding.

n the making.

Roy Klein, state highway engineer, said Saturday.

The machinery is being operated day and night. One plow is at work in the Sheridan-McMinnville section, another at New Era and the third in Multnomah county. No complaints have been Beginning of Dreaded Storm received from southern Oregon.

of the highways by drifts,

MONMOUTH, Jan. 18 .- (Special)—The West Side highway from Monmouth south, is clear of snow drifts, but the Lewisville-Elkins road southwest of this city impassable. Dairymen there seriously handicapped, as other sudden change in the weaththey are unable to haul their er occurs. In the early morning

cream out. The school bus which brings children to Monmouth from that section became stuck in the drifts near the Roy Miller farm, two or power wires, poles, buildings miles west of Elkins, Thursday or the snowy covering of the ground. That dreaded phenomenight. Farmers got out two tractors and forced their way in to non of nature, a silver thaw, was the bus, but the children did not Throughout most of Saturday reach their homes that night. the "silver fog" had been gath-They were quartered at farmhousering slowly, and showing a dees in the vicinity. The bus is still marooned in the snow. Laird cided preference for automobile windshields as surfaces on which Lindman of Lewisville, is the to congeal, It became more demo-

County road crews are working cratic by nightfall and soon an icy coating began to appear on on the side roads in the southern part of the county and in two days more will have them all deter the former Roseburg attor- them a host of traffic accidents, open, it is reported. Telephone ney from making the campaign. communication and power trou- service has not been seriously Tom Kay and his political de- bles caused by the breaking of hampered by the storm conditions.

> WOODBURN, Jan. 18 .- (Special)-Almost a foot of drifting, blowing snow has raised havoe today was "no change in tempera-(Turn to Page 2, Please.)

## A forerunner of the silver thaw appeared at 2 o'clock Saturday FAILS TO APPEAR

PORTLAND, Ore, Jan. 18 -(AP)-A promised break in the weather failed to materialize today and Oregon, excepting the southwest section of the state, tonight found itself more firmly than ever in the embrace of wining will be unusually conducive to

Flurries of fine sleet attacked the northwest portion of the state late today, adding to fears of a dreaded silver thaw, but the mercury dropped from a maximum of 18 degrees above zero at noon to several degrees lower team defeated Mount St. Charles and emergency crews, hurriedly assembled by power and communone sided contest tonight. The ication companies in anticipation

> An almost total cessation of the biting east wind which had swept this city for the last two days was a welcome relief. All main highways from Portland were open, although traffic was moving slowly. Railroads were operating near schedules. Marine traffic in the Columbia (Turn to Page 2, Please.)

WASHINGTON, Jan, 18 -(AP)-Emphatic instructions to respect the sancity of the home were reiterated today in a lengthy monograph distributed by the treasury department among fecteral officers charged with enforc-

ing the Volstead act.

Prohibition Commissioner Doran made public the 55-page document as the first move by his bureau if a campaign to educate the public as to the duties and difficulties faced by the agents. The monograph which will be distributed as well through other of-ficial channels, recalled that the courts have always held a person's home "should not be invaded except in strict compliance

with the law." It covered the duties and powers of the agents supplementing ecture courses.

"A man's home has been de-(AP)-The Southern Pacific scribed as his castle and should be old building, injuring two fireplaces other than private Cwellings the courts have been considfic manager said, will cost \$1,- erably more liberal in construct- age to the house at \$10,000. The has been held by the supreme said the loss would reach \$70,000 court of the United States that or more. the constitution only provides against unreasonable searches

Keene and Arbuckle Both Being Supported for Job Left by Doughton

derman I. M. Doughton, representative of the first ward, resigns as he indicated Saturday that he might. Mr. Doughton finds his business interests hampered by the charter prohibition which business dealings with the city. Since learning that this prohibition applied to small sales even though there was no written contract, he has refused to sell the city any merchandise.

Meanwhile rumors of a split in the ranks of the independent faction of the council were being circulated in political circles, and were being denied by the members thereof. Peculiar "Leaks"

The story is that policies decided upon by the independents have "leaked out" prematurely on several occasions recently, and that charges aimed at various members that they were responsible for the "leak" led to the threatened eruption.

Leaders in the council majority group denied that any such breaks had occurred, and gave assurances that the independents would continue to function. Aside from these strictly inter-

nal matters, the council will have mined by an impartial commisonly one important issue before it Monday night so far as could be forecast Saturday. Alderman W. H. Dancy has indicated that mitted to comment on evidence he will ask authorization for a call for bids on a fire alarm sys-

councilmen is that Mr. Dancy's for the usual practice has been to out question, on all matters re-Dancy is chairman of the fire department committee.

this fund should be reimbursed from other funds.

ers have already agreed.

have not yet solved the eastern reparations problem, but their difficulties were believed to be only temporary. The countries of the little entente are still firm in their demands of Austria, Bulgaria, and Hungary, but there was reason to hope this last dispute might shortly be compro-

have made all plans to sign on Monday morning the protocol which will put into effect the Young plan for reparations settlement and establish the International bank at Basil which hereafter will handle transmission of the German payments on a purely economic basis quite apart from the political considerations which have dominated reparations in the past.

## Senator's Home Swept by Blaze At Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .-AP)-The suburban home of Senator Key Pittman of Nevada was partially wrecked by fire before dawn today during a heavy

The flames swept up one side and over the roof of the 60-year men, the Nevada senator and his

Achstetter, estimated the damsenator and his wife, however,

SLAYER CONVICTED

## Garet Garret Shot During Attack by Three Assailants NEW YORK, Jan. 18.— (AP)—Garet Garret, a writ-er, was shot in the neck and chest tonight by one of three men who wore handker-chiefs over their faces. He

Preparing for Start of 5-Power Meet

Associated Press Staff Writer LONDON, Jan. 18 .- (AP)est sea powers in the world asfront of King George on Tuesday in the greatest naval conference

District Attorneys Present of opinion among the members of the American delegation, and it is echoed by the chiefs of the British, French-Japanese and Italian rep-

> and his colleagues of the American delegation neared the British (Turn to Page 2, Please.)

"Bulletin 24" About Athletics

Associated Press Sports Writer ican college athletics.

rather meagre profits in the last hour of trading today, after a fresh onslaught during the eary transactions, prices dropped ed in Bulletin 23."

"Many of the advantages that are claimed for present-day sport," Mr. Pritchett declares, represent the desires and hopes of its proponents rather than demonstrated results."

from more than one thousand articles some of which never before appeared in print, the bulletin covers such topics as scholarship and athletics, coaches and coaching, athletics for girls and women, sportsmanship and professionalism. It contains 305 pages and was compiled by Prot. W. Carson Ryan, Jr., of Swarthmore college.

## down a couple of points or so, gained in the late trading. The

working imagination. It seems there was a young fellow who went to a dance intent on having an innocent good time. And some friend of a friend gave him a small drink.

Then "whoopee!" He staggered and rolled, his tongue got off-beat when he tried to talk. Someone

And how sober he did get all at once! But the officer took him to the station, and the sergeant smelled his breath. Not a trace of liquor. "Did you take a drink?" that

one drink." He seemed distressed at the officer's non-belief. Legally speaking, a man probably can't be put in jail for pretending to bedrunk, Anyway the youth was allowed to go his way, with the warning that if it happened again, that little legal point

(AP)—Three persons, W. A. Men-denhall of Manzola, Colo., his MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 18 -

He'll Open Big
5-Power Meet Two Prohi



King George of England, who will officially open the disarmament conference at London Tuesday of this week.

## This eminently is the consensus of opinion among the members of

Two Men Killed When Guns Flash in Open Warfare \*Between Families

CLOVIS, N. M., Jan. 18 .-AP)-Pandemonium reigned in the crowded main street of Clovis late today when a long standing feud between the Tates and Bohannans blazed into open warfare in front of the Citizens bank, resulting in death to two of the Bohannans. The dead are G. C. Bohannan, 55, and his youngest son, Carl Bohannan, 19.

Passersby on the street dropped to the sidewalks as the shooting started, and others dived into doorways and crouched inside au-

V. Tate, Curry counter auctioner, who wielded the gun, was taken by officers out of town for As Shooting Starts safety, and every available officer in Clovis was placed on vigil in view of prevailing sentiment caped the fire ran to summon late this afternoon that the trouble was not yet over.

The long standing differences between Tate and the Bohannan family, which is composed of the father and seven sons. was reopened Thursday evening when four of the Bohannan bays gave Tate a severe beating in a fight at Grier, 15 miles west of Clovis, following that fight Tate went to his home, got a gun, returned and quarrelled with Louis Bohannan. They fought and Tate fired three shots at him, one of which clipped off three fingers on Louis' right hand. Tate was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to kill but yesterday was released on bond.

The feud started several years ago when one of the Bohannan boys shot Tate's son.

Tate and G. C. Bohannan met in front of the Citizens' bank late this afternoon. Their argument progressed into a fight. During the scuffle Tate drew his pistol and shot Bohannan three times.

An augmented army of snow

shovelers and a fleet of trucks in-

creased to eight, cleared the snow

streets Saturday under the direc-

tion of Walter Low, street com-

missioner. The snow is being

vicinity of the gas plant on Che-

meketa street.

half pay.

cumped on vacant property in the

Although public convenience

would be aided by continuing the

emergency task today, it was de-

cided otherwise because that

would necessitate time and one-

With the increased force, prac-

tically all of the downtown streets

will be cleared by Monday night,

Mr. Low estimatec. The work is

being done under authority of

## DETROIT, Jan. 18 .- (AP)-

tions of the under-world." Johnson said that attempts to regulate the alcoholic beverage

Other speakers at the banquet were Judge Florence Allen of the the streets committee of the city Ohio supreme court, and P. H.

## Cold Wave Over Nation One Ot History's Worst CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- (AP) - | broken again at Hitts Ferry, near

Misery and death rode here and Holcomb, Mo., still further breaks there and discomfort went everywhere today on the crest of one of the most extensive cold waves the lower Mississippi valley se the in history.

North, south, east and west extures shrunken to unbearable depths.

Two persons died in Ohio and two in Chicago from the extreme cold, and death counted 14 others in blizzard-ridden southwestern Cross was rushing workers to

Temperatures reaching 14 de-grees below zero sharpened the misery in the flooded areas of In-west with a southwest wind.

Arkansas, Mississippi and White rivers surged against their levees. perienced either blinding bliz- Families still marooned at Decker zard, chilling wind or tempera- Chapel, Ind., by spilled waters of White river, had a small measure of comfort in a bright sun.

were predicted by engineers.

New areas were threatened in

Reports from the banks of the Wabash indicated that stream had finished its rampage. The Red Vincennes.

SLAYER CONVICTED

CHICAGO, Jan. 13—(AP)—
Samuel Howard Door tonight was found guilty of the murder of William O'Brien, husband of his allegec' paramour, and sentenced to life imprisonment,

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 18—
(AP)— Five hundred families their homes late today as icy wafers from five breaks in the St. Francis river in the flooded areas of Indiana, Missouri, Illinois, and Arkansas. The homeless families dictions for the southern portions were riding was struck by a Santa to life imprisonment,

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Labor Leaders Issue Call for Oregon Political Gathering; Horse First Casualty to Occur as Result of Present Storm Labor Plans Ticket Silver Thaw Appears

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18 .secretary of the state federation of labor, today issued a call for labor delegates to meet here next approach of a silver the late today and shrubbery became covered with ice, indicating the month to prepare for the coming way traffic assumed a normal

presage active participation in the through all highways. coming political campaign by la-

Horse Goes Through Ice THE DALLES, Ore., Jan. 18 .-(AP)-A stray horse, driven onto | will leave this city Monday for the ice of the frozen Columbia river here today by a group of boys, proved the first winter cas-

The animal broke through the ice, and, after a futile effort to keep afloat, finally succumbed to the cold water and sank. The identity of the boys was not established.

Medford Warmer MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 18 .-(AP)—Winter retreated from the Rogue river valley today beneath a warm sun accompanied by a moderate thaw in the lower levels. Orchardists denied reports that fruit trees were damaged by the cold, declaring all trees are dormant, Irrigation reservoirs are filling rapidly, with a reserve supply in the mountains.

Storm Damage Slight ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 18 .-(AP)—Rising temperatures this morning brought a new threat to the city when a silver thaw was started. Damage while minor so mation continues, local managers of the power and telephone companies said. Streets and highways in the district were sheeted with less tonight and auto traffic was sut to a minimum.

(AP)—Howard Cantonwine, former Iowa football star, defeated Bob Kruse, Portland, Oregon wrestler, two out of three falls in the main event of the wrestling card here tonight. out to a minimum.

TOLEDO, Ore., Jan. 18.flow and passenger stages equip-This move was believed here to ped with chains were getting

Concert Scheduled PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18.-(AP)—The entire personnel of the Portland Symphony orchestra

Eugene, where it will be heard in concert Monday night under the direction of Willem Van Hoogstraten, conductor. Health Group Reports PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18 .-(AP)-The Portland health sur-

vey committee, of which Dr. Richard B. Dilllehunt is chairman, today filed with the city the first installment of its report. Among other recommendations were more rigid inspections, more through examinations and material enlargement of the lab-

oratory service. Espee Buys Cars PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18. company today announced the guarded by the law," the instruc-purchase of 400 cars for use ex- tions said. "As to the search of clusively on its Pacific lines. The ears, J. H. Mulcahy, freight traf-236,000. Contracts call for deliv- ing the provisions of the law. It ery this spring.

Cantonwine Wins MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 18 .-

Indications Point to Row Inside Ranks of Faction **Ruling Council** 

A. A. Keene and George Arbuckle have been mentioned as probable nominees for the place on the city council which may be vacated at Monday night's meeting, it was learned Saturday

The vacancy will occur if Alforbids council members to have

Point to Eruption

The general impression among proposal will meet with approval accept his recommendations withlated to the fire department. Mr.

The audit of the bridge fund was completed more than a week ago, and the special holdover committee which had charge of this matter may be ready Monday night with its recommendations as to what expenditures out of

THE HAGUE, Jan. 18 .- (AP) -The final wiping off of the World war reparations problem from the slate of the European diplomacy depended tonight upon acceptance of the protocol to which the principal creditor pow-

Some of the smaller powers

In any case the leading powers

## Largest Plane In World Will NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- (AP) -The Fokker Aircraft corporation announced tonight that the

wife were unhurt. The city fire marshal Charles

Envoys Assembled in London

Hope Runs High for Ultimate Success and Consequent Navy Reduction

By FRANK HAVILAND KING The high envoys of the five greatsembled in the British capital tonight with every manifestation of hope but with full realization that success would be far from easy, to await the hour for meeting in

resentatives.

Born of the Hoover-MacDonald conversations last autumn, the conference was first designed for the double purpose of ending useless expenditure of the tax-payers' money on fleets and of furthering the ideal of enduring peace and security among the peoples. Premier MacDonald Makes British Stand Clear As Secretary of State Stimson

'Bulletin 23" Followed by

By TED VOSBURGH NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- (AP) The Carnegie foundation's famous "Bulletin 23" which stirred the country three months ago with sensational charges of recruiting and subsidizing athletes, was followed today by the publication of "Bulletin 24" which also contains criticisms of Amer-

Some of the institutions that have most completely adopted the doctrine of faculty control have been found to be doing most to impair the status of the amateur" said Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the foundation, in a foreword, noting "certain contrasts between the educational theory of college athletics" as set forth in Bulletin 24 and "the actual pracfice of college athletics as reflect-

day's price index of 90 leading stocks showed a gain of only 6-10 of one point over yesterday. Consisting largely of excerpts

Trading quickened somewhat, however, the day's transfers aggregating 1,330,800 shares compared to 873,750 last Saturday. Announcement of the filing of receivership petition for Fox film appeared to give the signal for the covering movement. The unsettling development had been expected for more than a week, and with the bad news out of the way, bears withdrew. Fox film A dropped 4% points to 118, then

## TINY SWALLOW OF **RUM CREATES 'JAG**

New recipe for a jag: One central Maine's power's petition swallow of moonshine, one hard

> complained to the officer on duty: 'He's back in the coat room all swacked up." So the officer arrested him.

geles with a party of guests on official inquired. "Yes sir, I did. I swear I had The ship is powered by four 575-horsepower engines and has accommodations for 32 passen-The Fokker company said that Western Air Express, which has ordered five of the planes, would

would be tested in court, THREE KILLED PUEBLO, Colo., Jan. 18. -

FLOODS, THREATEN

# Men Slain

Dry Agents Are Shot Down by Bootlegger in Liquor Raid

In Battle

George W. Moore Put Under Arrest as Murderer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 18-(AP)-Two federal prohibition agents were killed late today by George W. Moore, alleged bootlegger, when four dry officers armed with search warrants attempted to enter the Moore restdence here.

The slain agents were F. R. Patterson, Fairfax county, Virginia and Robert K. Moneure, Washington, D. C., William Mc-Nalty and James Crugler, the other members of the raiding party, escaped unharmed. Moore was arrested and lodged in the Palm Beach county jail on

a blanket charge pending an investigation into the shooting. Chief of Police Frank Matthews, who was summoned to the place by McNalty and Crugler. was held at bay for 20 minutes by a shotgun in the hands of Moore, but persuaded the man to surrender.

Bearing search warrants, issued by United States Commissioner Robert L. Ernst, the agents went to the Moore home which had been under surveillance all day. Moncure and Crugler went to the front door, while Patterson and McNalty went to the rear of the residence.

The surviving agents refused to relate details of the shooting to newspapermen. When the sighting began, po-

lice said, the two agents who es-

help. Chief of Police Matthews

walked into the house and called

to Moore, who answered from upstairs and told the chief to "come up." Matthews said he reached the stairway landing and was covered by Moore's gun. Police discovered that Moore's wife and small daughter were in

the home at the time of the slay-Customs officials likewise refused to comment on details of the shooting, but police said it had been alleged that a truck load of liquor hac' been taken into the house last night. They said Moore has been known to them as

a bootlegger. Besides his widow, Moncure is survived by a son, Knox. Patterson is survived by his wi-

dow and three small children.

William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, one-eyed prohibition campaigner, entertained delegates to the antisaloon league national convention at their banquet here today. The crusader told the league that he has made a study of wrong-doing and has come to the conclusion that there is only one from five blocks of downtown

sin in the world, that, he said, is stupidity. "It was stupid of Cane to kill Abel," Johnson said. "It was stupid of Noah to get soused. It was stupid of Al Smith to attempt to rise to the presidency as the representative of the ambi-

business for 4000 years had proved failures and that America discovered prohibition to be the only successful manner of handling the situation.