Average daily net paid 6,105 Member

Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Bolivians

All Ready

For Drive

Intercepted Messages

Show War on Huge

Scale Planned

Troops Declared to Be

No. 260

REPORTS UPON WEATHER HERE ARE RESENTED

Exaggerated Statistics Wil Place Salem in Unfavorable Light

Removal of Thermometer to More Normal Place Is Recommended

Protest at the undeserved unfavorable publicity which Salem's weather has been receiving in the last two weeks, when temperatures here have been reported as the coldest in the Willamette valley, was growing more insistent Wednesday and it was predicted that definite action to change the location of the weather recording instruments would be started at

The general opinion is that the weather in Salem has not been ten degrees or more colder than that in Portland and other nearby cities, and that location of the government thermometers at the airport has been responsible for the poor showing made here. Downtown Thermometers

Act More Like Normal Downtown thermometers, ac'ehave shown temperatures similar if the government thermometers were placed downtown, for example in the postoffice block, it would agree with the unofficial instruments and in any case pre- in a general impression of comsent a true picture of conditions

Until a year or so ago the weather bureau instruments were located below the inter-county bridge, close to the river, and that location also proved unsatisfactory because it resulted in warmer temperatures being recorded in summer than the city was actually experiencing. Criticism Voiced

In Many Quarters The Statesman has led in the ap- motor traffic. peal for more correct weather recies at the outset of the cola spell,"

Criticism of conditions was coming in from many sources Wednesday.

land and Albany with those taken at the airport here and charged up against Salem in the past few days, the first column being Portland's minimum, the second Albany's and the third Salem's: Jan. 20 14 Jan. 11 20 11 Jan. 1020 14 10

LEGALITY OF RUM RAID ARGUED OUT

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 22-(AP)-Conflicting testimony as to the legality of the however. raid on the residence of George W. Moore last Saturday when two federal dry agents were killed, was given before a coroner's jury

The cefense sought to show that the search was illegal on the ground that a daytime warrant was used after nightfall.

James S. Kugler and W. M. fied that the raid was made dur- rising temperatures. ing daytime. They said they drove to the residence without Oklahoma and Texas all were falights, that no street lamps were vored by promises of clear skies lit and that the only light in the and warmer weather.

residence was in the kitchen.

To testimony from the agents timated. that James K. Moncure, one of the slain men, had knocked at the front door and had shown the warrant to Moore, the wife and daughter countered that the first warning of the search came when with executive editorial duties on Mrs. Moode saw a man in the various newspapers of the counkitchen with a drawn pistol.

Oregon Is Likely CLASH CCURS Choice For Huge Health Campaign

This State Has Good Chance to Be Granted Big | Wet Congressman Stirs Up Subsidy From Commonwealth Fund in Opinion of Former Head of Local Clinic

LTHOUGH 40 states are bidding for the new program of A public health which the Commonwealth Fund announced last fall, Oregon stands more than an average chance of securing the program, Dr. Estella Ford Warner told The Statesman last night, following a press dispatch from Portland in which Dr. Frederick D. Stricker of the state board of health announced the program.

Barry Smith, director of the

Commonwealth Fund, Dr. W.

B. Morse of Salem, president of the state board of health, Dr.

The health program is the most

gigantic piece of public health work attempted in this county and

is a result of the demonstration

and other health work carried on

by the Commonwealth Fund,

five-year health demonstrations

which on January 1, closed its

The health work done in Mar-

ion county and the fact that the

Commonwealth Fund is more

than ordinarily familiar with the

health situation in Oregon, leads

the health leaders of this state to

be hopeful that Oregon will be

chosen for the program. Two

states will be chosen this year for

the work and probably a third in

1931. Tennessee has already

been designated as the first state.

What the program consists of

was outlined in a general manner

by Dr. Warner. A subsidy of \$25,000 or \$30,000 to the state

board of health for a field staff to

help build and maintain a uni-

over the state; a concentrated

handling of health program in

two counties at a time on a basis

similar to the Marion county

health unit. Also a subsidy of

\$25,000 or \$30,000 will be made

to the University of Oregon medi-

cal school for developing preven-

tive medicine and to allow short

post graduate courses for physi-

A large educational provision is

physicians, five will go to each

county in which the concentrated

Whether or not Oregon will be

the chosen state will not be known

until Dr. William E. French, head

of the division of public health for

the Commonwealth Fund, visits

this state late in the summer or

early in the fall to gain further

knowledge of Oregon's fitness for

TILL ROAD CLEARED

Some persons living on the rur-

al mail routes out from Salem

have mail waiting for them, and

have had for a few days. And

both the mail and the patrons will

be waiting until the patrons in

question get busy and clear the

snow away from their mail boxes.

That is the word from mail ear-

riers at the postoffice, who ask

that every rural patron who has

not already done so see that snow

is cleaned away from the box suf-

ficient to permit the carrier to

While not all have done so,

few of the carriers have found it

necessary to return to the post-

office with undelivered letters be-

cause they could not conveniently

reach the patron's mail box. Oth-

er carriers have ploughed through

the snow now and then to celiver

mail, even though the postoffice

orders are that mail need not be

Wood Dealer Is

delivered unless the box site is

Found Guilty of

C. F. Turner, local wood dealer,

pleaded guilty to selling less than a cord of wood whereas it had

been represented that a cord was

being sold, when he was brought

into justice court Wednesday, The

man was fined \$25 and ordered to

replace the shortage. The com-

plaint was filed by a woman liv-

ing on North 20th street who ord-

ered a cord of loose mill wood

She became suspicious of the

amount of wood and called an in-

spector to measure the amount.

MATHER PASSES ON

former director of the national

hospital here tonight.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Jan. 22.

Short Measure

drive up to the box.

fairly free of snow.

the large program.

program is working for that year,

and five to the state at large.

cians already in practice.

Warner and Dr. Stricker.

Health Work Done

in Marion county.

On Extensive Scale

Stricker's announcement came following a conference

held here Tuesday between

Weather Does Everything Except Become Warm; No Relief Foreseen

Salem was treated to a wide variety of weather Wednesday quately exposed to the elements, night, but all of it was winter weather, and the government to those reported from other val- forecaster took back his promise ley cities, and it is believed that of rising temperatures for today, substituting "continued cold." Some sleet fell early Wednesday morning, and clouds ob-

> scured the sun all day, resulting parative warmth not corroborated by the 28 degrees maximum. More sleet fell in the afternoon, the fall becoming heavier at dusk. It was followed about 7 o'clock by a fall of snow in large flakes which, bearing out the tradition about such snowfall, did not last long.

Sleet fell still heavier later Wednesday night, leaving a loose covering about half an inch deep which was slushy to the pedes-

Mercury in downtown thercording here, but this time, after mometers showed slightly less calling attention to the discrepan- disposition to shrink down into the bulb Wednesday night than this newspaper has refrained it did Tuesday night, when the from comment and waited until minimum was 4 degrees above the public in general took up the | zero in contrast to five below the previous night.

Following is a comparison of temperatures recorded at Portland and Albany with those taken

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22 .- (AP) -Storm scarred by extreme cold of more than two weeks' duration, the southwest and Rocky Mountain regions tonight were promised some relief tomorrow from 19 generally prevalent sub-zero tem-

Traffic was for the most part resumed on regular schedule today, following its demoralization homa, because of snow which drifted high over railroad tracks yesterday in Kansas and Oklaand highways. A Frisco passenger train, snowbound near Enid, Okla., last night, reached Tulsa, Okla., today.

Sub-zero thermometer readings were in evidence again tonight,

Temperatures of from 10 to 20 degrees below zero were common in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. Readings included 32 degrees below zero at Bethany, Mo., 29 degrees below at Warsaw. Mo. 25 degrees below at Miami, Okla., and 20 degrees below at Winfield,

Generally fair weather was in-McNulty, surviving members of dicated for the entire Rocky the quartet of agents who tried | mountain area. Montana, birthto search the Moore place, testi- place of the cold wave, reported

Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska

Losses of livestock men and On the other hand, Mrs. Moore fruit and vegetable growers beand her daughter, Ollie, 14, took cause of the cold, are problematthe stand to assert that the fam- ical. Citrus and truck garden ily was together in a lighted growers in the Rio Grande valley front room of the house and that region said several days must the raid came without warning. | elapse before damage could be es-

> VETERAN WRITER DIES MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 22. -(AP)-Frank Austin Carle, 79, for more than 40 years connected try, died at his home here today.

Baptists Decline To Deny Payne Resignation Looms

Rumor that deacons of the First | would not admit it. Baptist church are considering shanges in the church which may that a called meeting of the board mean the resignation of Rev. Rob- of deacons is scheduled for toert L. Payne, minister, were openly whispered yesterday despite the church deacons, when asked why It was found that slightly less fact that members of the board the extra session was called, as than half a cord was in the pile. of descons, when approached, serted that "that was none of the

were close mouthed. Hints at changes gained cur- seems to be some grounds for gency following a session of the rumors. board of deacons on Monday night, Neither of the two other deabut if anything happened at that cons called upon the matter would park service, department of the time to denote a ministerial give any reason for the meeting interior, died at the Corey Hill change, the deacons approached tonight.

It is definitely known, however, night and inasmuch as one of the Statesman's business," there

OVER DRY LAW

Row at Hearing of Committee

Secretary Mellon Advocates Transfer of Work From His Department

By CECIL B. DICKSON Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-(AP) -Secretary Mellon's testimony advocating that prohibition enforcement be lodged with the justice department was followed today by a clash between Prohibition Commissioner Doran and Representative Schafer, republican, Wisconsin, which brought a sudden adjournment of hearings before the house expenditures com-

As the first of President Hoover's proposals for strengthening prohibition enforcement was called up for discussion, the wet members of the committee listened in silence to Secretary Mellon. He read a prepared statement approving the Williamson bill to effect the transfer from the treasfer from the treasury of responsibility for Volstead enforcement, in which he insisted that the justice department could better accomplish the task. Merits of Dry Law

Are Not Discussed The secretary of the treasury declined, however, to be drawn into a discussion of the merits of the eighteenth amendment.

Commissioner Doran, who has charge of the prohibition bureau, took the stand after his chief. Schafer—a wet — precipitated a brisk skirmish with charges that dry agents had violated search and seizure provisions of the constitution without being penalized. Doran took emphatic exception. Especial interest was attached

form standard of health work to Doran's views today with the circulation of rumors that he in tended to resign when the proposed transfer of his bureau is effected. He supported Mellon in advocating the change. To date he has refrained from either verifying or denying the reports that (Turn to Page 2, Please.)

RELIEF IS BROUGH also a feature of the state program, with 15 scholarships to be given yearly to physicians, two to educators and three to nurses: and five student loan grants to medical students who plan later to practice in the rural medical field. Of the 15 scholarships to

LONGVIEW, Wash., Jan. 22-(AP)—Rain, first promising relief to isolated Wahklakum county residents, today turned traitor and threatened new disaster in the garb of a silver thaw in this winter bound section of southwest Washington.

Prospect that a general thaw may cripple telegraph and telephone communication, now the only link with the isloated towns with the exception of radio, has caused residents, marooned since Saturday, to view with increasing alarm the cold rain that is fall-

From Puget Island, prosperous farming settlement, midway between Cathlamet and Westport, has come news of a plight more serious than that which threatens

The 1000 residents of the island today had food and supplies sufficient for only about 10 days. Today's silver thaw threatened to leave the community in darkness, minus even the oil was available, which is not.

Total Population Of United States Figured Exactly

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. —(AP)—The population of the United States at 10:45 a. m., today was estimated by the census bureau at 121,951,856.

In the course of the immigration committee's hearing today on the Johnson and Box bills to restrict western hemisphere immi-gration, Chairman Johnson found a need for exact figures on the country's population. He dispatched a message to the immigration burean and obtained this information.

One birth every 18 sec-

One death every 23 seconds. One immigrant entering

the country every 11/2 min-One emigrant leaving the country every five minutes. The average increase in

the country population and based on these figures, was placed at one every 88 seconds, with the excess of births over deaths estimated at 900,000 annually, and the above total estimated.

Desperate Situation Exists In Tennessee Region is Official Report

MEMPHIS, Cenn., Jan. 22-(AP)-In the face of near-zero weather which made the situation hourly more acute, rescue parties tonight battled from a new front to reach several hundred persons marooned by floor and ice in the St. Francis and Big Lake overflows in southeastern Missouri and northeastern Arkansas.

Futile efforts were made today to force boats through the icecovered overflow from the water's edge. Rescue crews under the Girection of Walter Over, field representative of the American Red Cross, then set out from the base of operations at Blytheville, Ark., aboard a railroac' motor train, and started inland in search of open water on which rescue boats could be launched.

Reports from Blytheville indicated the plight of the farmers marconed in the lowlands was becoming more serious with the rapid drop in temperature. One report said a group of about 20 rion street, and if he is to be refamilies, hedged in on a knoll in the Little River district, had only (Turn to Page 2, Please.)

OREGON HIGHWAYS IN GOOD CONDITION

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22 -(AP)-With but few exceptions, and most of them in the vicinity of this city, highways in Oregon are in good condition, Ray Conway of the Oregon State Mo-

tor association announced tonight. The west side Pacific highway is in good shape. No trouble be encountered in travelshould ing to California via the Pacific,

Reawood or Roosevelt highways. The highway east to Salt Lake is open, although motorists are driving to Burns via Canyon City, but latest information should be requested of the motor association before making that trip,

Conway said. The lower Columbia river

lamps that might be used if oil highway is passable, but danger-

Toledo Region Has Warm Rain Oregon ' and South Wind, Resulting in Disappearance of Snow; Briefs.. Albany Boy Badly Burned

Toledo Has Rain TOLEDO, Ore., Jan. 22,-(AP) The snow was melting here and in this district tonight under the influence of a south wind and

Youngster Burned ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 22 .- (AP) -Vern, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grice of this city, was severely burned today when his clothing was ignited by a heating stove. The ch ild ran to an adjoining room where his mother extinguished the flames.

The boy was burned on the back from his knees to his head. Mrs. Grice suffered burns about her hands while beating out the

Oregon Marshal Picked WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-(AP) The nomination of John L. Day as United States marshal for Oregon, succeeding Clarence Hotchkiss, was confirmed without obpection by the senate at an executive session today.

Baptism Is Cold BEND, Ore., Jan. 22 .- (AP)-W. P. Cahalan, Bend resident, was baptized in the Bend river here

Children Saved PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22. -(AP)-Lottle, 9, and Adam, 7, coast guard.

children of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Capin, were led to safety early today when the house was destroyed by fire by Dorothy Pierce, 15, who was taking care of the children in the absence of the parents.

Klepper Candidate PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22. -(AP)-Milton R. Klepper today filed his declaration for candidate for the republican nomination for state senator from Multnomah county with the secretary of state. His slogan was announced present incumbent."

the session of 1923, 1925, 1927 Eugene Warmer EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 22.—(AP)

Klepper served as a senator in

-Clouds in the sky caused a rise in temperatures here today and the minimum recorded was 12 above, six degrees higher than on the previous morning.

Ice Breaker Sent

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22. -(AP) G. S. Lindley, secretary of the Vancouver, Wash., chamber of commerce, announced here today that the United States coast guard The baptismal service was in bia river to aid in breaking ice nounced today. and Vancouver, Lindley said he received his information from the Dr. Carl W. Robbins.

Brotherhood, Huston, Brotherhood Investment and George T. Webb, trustee of pany, the Brotherhood Investment the brotherhood. In the complaint company or the Engineers Nation--(AP)-Stephen Tyng Mather, charge of the Pentecostal Mission, between the mouth of the river the San Francisco office of the Salem, Dr. W. Carlton Smith, coast guard.

PAROLE TO BE

Discredited Arctic Explorer and Oil Promoter Freed Early Next Month

Approximately 5 Years Now Completed in Leavenworth Prison

LEAVENSWORTH, Kas., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Although official announcement was lacking, it was learned on good authority today that a parole has been recommended for Dr. Frederick A. Cook, arctic explorer and oil promoter, who has spent nearly five years in Leavenworth federal pententiary.

Federal action of the application of the 65-year-old prisoner for release has been forecast previously because of his excellent prison record and the fact that officials connected with the prosecution offer no objection to clem-

The findings of the board which heard Dr. Cook's case, along with a host of others, will be forwarded to Washington for action by the attorney general, who is empowered to grant or reject parole recommendations. Release Scheduled For Next Month

It is believed here that Dr. Cook will be released some time in February, provided the parole is finally approved.

His case was taken up after he had served the minimum time necessary to become eligible for parole. He was received at the orison April 6, 1923, to serve a sentence of 14 years and nine months imposed at Fort Worth, (Turn to Page 2, Please.)

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Favored Guest Walks Away Carrying Much of His here daily since Monday to deter-**Host's Property**

Playing the Good Samaritan did not prove to be an unmixed blessing for Ira D. Compton, 1196 Mawarded for his kindly deed the reward appears to be delayed in

Several days ago Compton became acquainted with Oliver C. Holland, also known as Jimmy Wade, sailor here on furlough and assigned, so he said, to the U. S.

Compton adopted the Sermon on the Mount for his guide and took the sailor to room with him while he was in the city. Wednesday night they parted at the city library, Holland going to borrow a book and Compton going downtown. This was about 7:30 o'clock.

When Compton returned home, he found a note informing him that "I have gone back." A considerable quantity of Compton's belongings was missing, including suitcase, a handbag, a suit of clothes, two neckties, two cigarette boxes, a scarf, shoes and socks, a jar of oriental powder and a pair of ornate Chinese slip-

The police traced Holland to the stage terminal where he had 'hocked" some of Compton's belongings for a ticket to Portland, and departed on the stage, according to the ticket agent. A description of the sailer was forwarded to Portland with instructions to the police there to pick

Cantonwine Is Badly Beaten By Clevelander

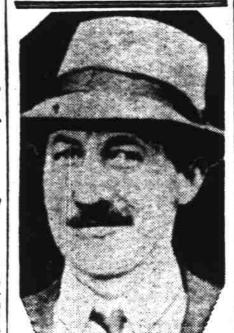
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22— (AP)—Dr. Karl Sarpolis, 210 pound wrestling physician of Cleveland, defeated Howard Cantonwine, 217, former Iowa football star, two out of three falls in the main event of the wrestling card here tonight. After spotting Cantonwine the

first fall in 28 minutes 15 seconds the grappling doctor came back and hooked Cantonwine for the second and third in 5 minutes 20 seconds and 6 minutes 45 seconds, respectively. In both falls he used a flying body scissors hold. Cantonwine used a double wristlock in pinning the Cleveland wrestler.

Two Local Men Are Appointed To Federal Job

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-(AP) -Official medical examiners have been designated in the principal cities to give physical examinations to applicants for pilot's lilate yesterday after a hole had cutter Northland has been ordered censes, the aeronautics division of been cut through 10 inches of ice. from San Francisco to the Colum- the department of commerce an-

Frederick Cook To Be Released



man who claimed in 1908 that

he was the first discoverer of

the North Pole, Frederick A.

Cook, has now finished nearly

five years' service as a prison-

er in federal prison at Leaven-

worth, Kansas, and is schedul-

ed to be paroled in the near

Boundary Dispute Reported

Interrupting Confer-

ence in U.S.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras,

disclosed that military movement

on the Guatemalan border had

threatened the life of the joint

boundary dispute conference

the problem. The status quo

ante was restored, however, and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. -

(AP)—Delegates of Guatemala

mine the procedure for settlement

State department officials veri-

fied tonight the receipt from Hon-

duras of a report on the incident

covered in a statement by the Te-

gucigalpa foreign office concern-

ing difficulties along the border.

No statement was forthcoming,

however, since the Washington

government considers the matter

entirely an affair between Guate-

Today's session of the delegates

was held in the state department.

At the invitation of the Central

American commissioners, Dana G.

Munro, chief of the division of

Latin-American affairs of the

state department, met with the

delegates and listened to their

discussion. It was the third meet-

ing of the group since it was or-

After the session, Mr. Munro

and the interested members com-

mented unanimously upon the ex-

cellent spirit of cooperation

which they said was being shown.

No definite time limit has been

set on the commission's confer-

ence, but it is expected to last at

To Hospital as

Clarence Blakeley, prominent

local character and champion old-

time fiddler, will probably be tak-

en to a hospital today Because of

a serious affliction which has

been causing him pain and suffer-

ing for the past few weeks. Dr.

Vernon Douglas, county health of-

ficer, appeared before the county

court yesterday afternoon and ex-

plained Blakely's condition, urg-

Blakely's ailment is said to

have been traced to a number of

is said that he has been ailing

abscesses on one of his limbs. It

ing that the man be sent to a hos-

pital for medical attention.

Illness Occurs

Blakeley Sent

mala and Honduras.

ganized Monday.

least six weeks.

of their long standing boundary

dispute.

he conference met on Monday.

Concentrated Along National Line ASUNCTION, Paraguay, Jan. 22-(AP)-The minister of war today gave to the press copies of two radio messages which he said

> Boreal district. The first date La Paz, Jan. 20, was reported to have come from General Kundt, chief of the Bo-

had been intercepted and deci-

phered here. Both concerned

movements of the Bolivian army,

allegedly in connection with the

territorial dispute over the Chace

livian general Taff, and said: "The fourth division wil capture Ayala, Rojas Silva and the Cacique Ramon forts after immediate concentration of their troops. The right wing will stand meanwhile on the defensive. The regiment 'Loa' will push against Ballivian.

Airplane Squadron Makes First Hop Wednesday 'The aerial squadron will take off from La Paz on January 22. Advise when fourth division is ready to take offensive. Fifth division will concentrate towards Vanguardia. The government bas Jan. 22. - (AP) - The foreign decreed mobilization of both diminister in a statement tonight visions. You are authorized to recruit volunteers. Send daily in-

formation 'regarding situation." The second message, apparently in reply, was alleged to be from which now is seeking solution of the commander of the fifth divi-

sion and read: "Puerto Alvarez, Jan. 21, from Vitriones. Am ready to execute your orders. In view of fleeds covering Vanguardia instructing to send heavy cavalry patrols and Honduras have been meeting from (message garbled here) will take necessary measures. Need funds urgently."

MAROONED VILLAGE **GETS FOOD AT LAST**

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 22-(AP) -A Temporary respite from hardships occasioned by ice and snow was given the little fishing village of Altoona, Washington, today when a tug sent out by the Arrow Tug and Barge company of this city in response to telephone appeals from the village, crashed its way through the Columbia river ice to within 350 feet of shore. From there several .. hundred loaves of bread and a supply of meat and butter were carried ashore across the ice. Five residents of the village returned to Astoria on the tug.

An appeal to the lighthouse department by the local chamber of commerce to have the tender Manzanita break the ice in Cathlamet bay in order to relieve the town of Cathlamet, Washington, reported short of provisions, today was answered by the report that the Manzanita had damaged her propellor and had been ordered to lay up for repairs. Steam will be kept up, however, and in the event the Cathlamet situation becomes acute the Manzanita will attempt to break the ice bat rier, lighthouse officials here

BEARS SHADE SAINTS OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 22 -(AP)-The University of California basketball team fought an uphill battle in the last half of the game with St. Mary's here tonight and just did nose out the Gaels, 36 to 34.

QUAKE REPORTED SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22. --(AP)-A slight earthquake was from varicose veins for some time. felt here tonight at 8:26 o'clock.

Scandal Hits Locomotive Engineers' Organization

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers had been stolen by some of its officials were contained in a \$900,000 suit filed today in federal court by E. H. Price company, Sarasota, Fla., real estate operators. The suit involved the Brotherhood's 50,000 acre Sarasota county, Fla., land development, known as Venice City.

The complaint also charged Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the republican national committee, together with some officials of the brotherhood, with unethical practices in connection with the brotherhood's land development. The defendants named in the

and belief," with having misap-

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- (AP) | propriated "upwards of \$574,000" -Charges that funds of the of the brotherhood's funds in his

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22.-(AP) Alvanley Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, with headquarters here, tonight said that the \$900 .-000 suit brought against his organiation in New York today was "surprise" to him. Johnson said he had not been informed of the

action. Johnston said that George T. Webb, who, with Claudius H. Huston, was named co-defendant in the suit brought by the E. H. Pierce company, of Florida, had not been connected with the Brotherhood Management com-

Webb is charged on "information | al Bank since 1927. He added that (Turn to Page 2, Please.)