## FIRST WEEK OF SESSION ENDED

Franco-Italian Situation is Pushed to Front When Conference Held

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French delegation and warding off the advance of eager newspaper men, exclaimed: "The attack is on!" but he referred to the newspaper men rather than to the French statesmen.

Progress Hoped for When Meet Resumes

Though the first week of the conference has been without signs of sensationally rapid progress, plans have been perfected for resuming the work on Monday morning, when the chiefs of the five delegations will meet at number 10 Downing street to discuss the general agenda for the

After this meeting the order in which the categories of ships will be taken up will probably be known. It is now believed that a general compromise between the methods of measuring naval strength by global tonnage and by categories has been tentatively reached. The Americans are standing

Strongly for grappling with cruisers at the very beginning. but the British and French are in favor of starting with the question of battleships. The Japanese have so far been in favor of the British view, but it has been learned authoritatively that they are already to undertake discussion of any phase of limitation and reduction as soon as European political problems can be grounded out of the way.

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Altoona, Brookfield and Pillar Point. Food supplies and mail were landed at these points and a channel left clear for further landings of small boats unless an unexpected fall in temperature should refreeze the river. Ice-Locked Harbor Presents Bad Problem

Pushing up the river, the relief boats found it impossible to break a way into this harbor. After battering at the ice for several hours, the attempt was abandoned and the vessels returned down river to Skamokawa.

the Northland broke the ice sufficiently for the tender Rose to continue to the Skamokawa dock. There mail, food supplies and cattle feed for this city and Skamokawa were landed. Provisions for this community were brought in by truck over a recently opened

After leaving Skamokawa, the Northland and Rose crashed their way through the Westport channel on the Oregon side of the river to a point opposite the lower end of Puget island. More than an hour and a half passed before the Northland was able to puch her huge bulk through 509 feet of ice which lay between the Oregon channel and the island. Ice Is Declared

Unusually Hard Much of the difficulty met by the Northland in combating the fee fields was said by Commander Edward B. Jones to have been due to the thick, close texture of is especially equipped with steel sea passages, but there, Commander Jones said, the ice is more porous and easily broken. The Northland was to proceed

# LOCAL BURNS CLUB

upstream to Portland tonight, the

Rose remaining at Puget island.

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Program Started With Scotch Music

The Scotch kilty band opened the evening's program We're All Scotch Here," numbers following in order: "Roamin' in the Gloamin'," Lyman McDonald; "Whistle and I'll Come to Ye, My Lad," Mrs. W. J. Hinfoot; Highland dances; "Annie Laurie" and "Comin' Through the Rye," Mrs. Gordon McGilchrist; "Corn Rigs" and "The had been performed, an eight-Ticker's Waddin'," William Mc- pound girl delivered and mother Gilchrist, Sr., accompanying him- and daughter doing well. Who, self on the concertina; "When I what and when were reported, Was Twenty-one," Robert Hutcheon; "There Is Somebody Waitin' for Me" and "The End of the Road" by T. S. MacKenzie, and ddress by Rev. F. C. Taylor. Scotch jokes and stories were interspersed with the program and filled pleasant minutes following the set program. Mr. Me-Gilchrist was again named president of the club, a post which he has held since it was formed. Othr officers were also reelected: John Bayne, vice president and Robert Hutcheon, secretary.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25 — in China.

(AP)—G. F. Schaefer, a longshoreman, while at work Tuesthoreman, while at was the tsin," Scott declared, "but there day merning learned he was the faiher of an eight-pound daughter, but whoever reported the news failed to advise Schaefer at place and tonight he was still looking for his wife and child.

In desperation Schaefer today took his problem to police head-

### SEARCH FOR HIDDEN INCA TREASURE



Only the Danish civil courts

have refused to close their rec-

ords and admit the estates of the

ing those waters kept watch day

went far out of their courses to

Only one hopeful clue develop-

way between the Rio Plata and

strange story of seeing a derelict

ship like the Kobenhavn passing

Dwellers in the islands rarely

see a ship more than once a year

but this one attracted unusual

attention. They said she seemed

one really knows, however, whe-

ish ship or the missing vessel.

RESCUE IS VIEWED

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from the Rose. Dairymen lugged

great sacks of grain on their

shoulders to barnyards to feed

nothing but leavings from dwin-

dled haystacks. Housewives made

cers congregated on the wharf

Children sucked contentedly

sticks of candy brilliantly hued

or chewed great wads of gum af-

purchased for them from supplies

the steamer dropped over the

The Rose remained at the isl-

and, but the coast guard cutter,

accustomed to making its own

trail through ice of the Bering

sea, continued on, although the

river above Puget Island was

open partially and ocean going steamers managed to break

through the barrier.

Continental

Shelf Will

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the most frequently traveled lanes

Evolution of sea transportation

has made imperative a resurvey of the continental shelf fringing

Capt. R. S. Patton, director of

the survey, says this shelf, varying in width from one to two

a depth that increases gradually

from the shore to a maximum of

ly to the bed of the ocean proper.

The area never has been com-pletely charted, there being no

Some of the former work was

the Atlantic and Gulf casts.

cattle which for three days tasted

again next July.

Left to right: Robert C. Jackson, of De- † troit, Mich.; Albert V. Rosell, a descendant of the Incas of Peru, and Gideon A. Lasley, also of Detroit. The men were photographed on the steamship Santa Maria, when they sailed for Peru, where they will

seek the vast hidden wealth of the oncepowerful nation of Inca Indians. Rossell claims to have knowledge of the where-abouts of the wealth buried by the Incas during the conquest by Spain in the Seventeenth Century.

## Tale of Ancient Mariner Retold as Fate of Ship In South Atlantic Ocean

By AXEL GERFALK Associated Press Correspondent COPENHAGEN (AP) - Superstitious old salts of the Danish capital have penetrated, to their own satisfaction, the heavy fog of

mystery that shrouds the fate of "Kobenhavn," the Danish merchant marine training ship which disappeared a year ago after salling from Buenos Aires to Australia.

The waterfront seers are sure a terrible fate befell her because some of the 48 cadets aboard captured an albatross before they cleared the South American port. and night for lifeboats or sinister They draw a close parallel be- bits of wreckage. Some of them

tween this fine modern ship and the tale related in Samuel Taylor explore uninhabited islands for Coleridge's "Rime of the Ancient possible traces. Mariner" whose cumbersome craft became "a painted ship upon a painted ocean" because of the Cunha, a mountainous group half passage of sound waves from murder of "the sweet bird that way between the Rio Plata and some point on the ship near the murder of "the sweet bird that made the breeze to blow."

No seaman of the old school would dare to harm an albatross. Ship like the Kobennavn passing the islands at the height of a Crocodiles ences, that this is the surest way to court disaster for ship and

Receipts here of photographs mailed from Buenos Aires and deserted, with her rigging in disshowing members of the crew of order. She was tearing along the Kobenhavn deck with their seemingly without rudder control capture, spreading out the seven- like another "Flying Dutchman." explained by mortal minds. Only the storm fiends of the southern waters could tell all, according to ther the islanders saw the Swedthe sailors. As Coleridge wrote: "God save thee Ancient Mariner! From the fiends that plague thee

thus!-Why look'st thou so?-With my cross bow shot the Albatross.

And I had done a hellish thing, And it would work 'em woe.' As a matter of fact science has exhausted its resources in an attempt to find a plausible explanation for the complete disappear ance of the largest sailing vesse in the world. The big five masted barque was staunch and was as completely equipped as modern seafarers could make her. She

carried radio. The last message came from the ship on the night of December 22, 1928. It contained no nord of foreboding. After that came silencee. If the Kobenhavn sent out an SOS, no one heard it. Yet up to December 22 she had been in communication with ships

Months ago the owners gave up all hope of seeing their prouc' ship again. Lloyd's struck her off immediate purchases from grothe maritime registers. The underwriters paid all insurance and peddled supplies like an out-claims. The Maritime Court of door bazaar. Copenhagen declared the case closed and pensions have been paid to the relatives of the crew and the cadets.

quarters. There the longshoreman was taken to the emergency hospital, where sympathetic physicians and reporters compiled a list of all hespitals in the city. Schaefer called each one in turn, but failed to locate Mrs. Schaefer and the little Schaefer.

The stork was expected when Schaefer went to work Tuesday and at 9 a.m., Mrs. Schaefer left her one-year-old daughter with a neighbor and said she was going to a hospital. At 11 a.m., someone at the dock where Schaefer was employed took a telephone message for Schaefer stating a successful Caesarean operation

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25. AP)-There are millions starving in the interior of China and they need help at once and on a vast scale, but any relief supplies sent from this country would doubtless fall into the hands of looting bandits and never reach the sufferers. That is the opinion of A. M.

Scott of the export department of the Pilisbury-Astoria Flour Mills company, who has returned from a business trip of several months

need during the days of salling vessels of light draft. .

er modern apparatus for depth sounding, five ships soon will be used in the work.

The recently launched Hydro-grapher best fitted in the opinion of experts for the undertaking, is expected within a few months to join the Oceanographer in the

Formerly the Corsair, private yacht of J. Pierpont Morgan, the Oceanographer has been given missing men to probate. They inthe survey with the stipulation sist upon more convincing and that it be used in this work.

technical proofs of deaths. But if The advance of science during such proofs are not forthcoming, the war and since has given the geodetic department infallible inthe courts will hear the cases struments. Where ships formerly Never in the history of shiphad to stop approximately half an ping has a missing vessel been hour to lower weight, some of them now can take four soundsearched for more thoroughly than the Kohenhavn. Government craft went on special courses in the South Atlantic. All ships plyings a second at any speed. Position also can be fixed defi-

nitely for charting. The latest instrument upon which charting depends is a radio acoustic ranging apparatus, the principle of which has to do with the velocity of sound in sea water. A dial in the pilot's house automatically registers the depth, ed. The inhabitants of Tristan da which is calculated by timing the the Cape of Good Hope, told a surface of the water.

## In Rockies In Old Days

NEW YORK (AP)-One of brooch insured for \$15,000. foot wings of the big sea bird, But a big Swedish barque has the oldest residents of the preswas sufficient to convince all the since reported that she passed ent state of New Mexico, who reveteran seafarers of Copenhagen Tristan da Cunha that day. She cently was uncovered by the cently was uncovered by the that the mystery never would be was a four master, while the Kob- Amarican Museum of Natural enhavn carried five sticks. No History, would not recognize the place today.

He was a seven-foot crocodile. and lived in a tropical swamp But the old salts have taken that now is a high, dry and cool this report as another point in section of the New Mexican Rockfavor of their belief as to the les, between 5,000 and 6,000 fate of the Kobenhavn. Tristan feet.

da Cunha, they point out, is one The creature was found by Dr. of the chief nesting places of the G. G. Simpson, associate curator albatross. Hence they are sure of vertebrae paleontology, buried that the wide-winged bird whose in the bank of a clay wash, his capture brought disaster on the bones just barely disclosed by Kobenhavn, also brought her erosion. Although Dr. Simpson esti-

mates this old fellow is startlingly like the crocodiles of today. He is sufficiently different so that up-to-date "crocks" probably could lick him in a fair fight. but his main features are so similar as to give crocodiles a good get the high price for early sea-

est of family traditions. Dr. Simpson says the pre-histeeth are blunt-that is, shaped sheep owners. like tear drops, instead of the long, sharp fearsome kind. The skeleton is more complete than any other known of similar age. In this same region, the San Juan basin, the paleontologist found remains of fish, water tur-

tles and 20 or 30 different kinds of land animals. The largest, named Periptychus, was about the size of a Shetland pony, four-footed, hooffectionate and thankful mothers ed, and with five toes on each

through. Ice near Longview and PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25 .-Kelso, Wash., thickened, but the (AP)-Co-operative marketing craft, which operated on a full of the Pacific northwest's wheat steam ahead basis, slithered itself crop will be placed under the local management of a regional manager yet to be appointed, W. G. Kellogg, general manager of the National Grain corporation, indicated in a recent conference with W. D. B. Dodson, manager of the Portland chamber of commerce, at Washington, D. C., Dod-Be Charted merce, at Washington, D. C., Dod-son said today upon his return from the east.

Dodson said the organization, expects to handle wheat of the Pacific northwest as a part of of maritime commerce soon will the great cooperative movement surrender its secrets to the Unit- of American farmers. To what ex-ed States Coast and Geodetic Sur- tent farmers will join this movement is not yet known at the general offices, Dodson declared, but it is expected that a large per-centage of the wheat crop will be handled by co-operative associa-

Dodson said . Kellogg plans to visit the Pacific northwest about miles in the straits of Florida to February 15, and will hold a con-75 or 100 miles off the New Eng-ference here with grain marketers land and north Atlantic coast, has of this district.

#### 600 feet, where it drops abrupt-Salem Hour to Be Featured on Portland Radio

Willamette Valley Growers Plan to Supply Marachino Market

(Continued from Page 1.) to Representative Hawley and ary 11. Senator McNary for their aid in the tariff matter.

The retiring president and secretary were each accorded a ris-ing vote of thanks for their work to the association. Nearly 100 growers attended the meeting which was held yesterday afternoon at the chamber of commerce rooms.

# **\$**25,000 JEWELRY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 .-AP)-Police investigation of the night at the fashionable apartment of Mr. and Mrs. M. Camp- tion. bell Smith centered today in a into the apartment to interrupt a bridge game and strip the guests

of jewels and money. Captain of Detectives Charles virtually the same persons who had been meeting regularly once the unemployment situation. a week in homes around the bay. and that he had information high of the playing. He advanced the theory that someone familiar with the movements of the set had planned the holdup.

Practically all of the 12 men and women in the apartment had been interviewed, police said, and all gave practically the same account of the holdup.

The holdup men after robbing very one, tied them up with tape and left them lying on the floor. One of the men extricated himself and went to a neighbors and called police. Telephone lines to the Smith home had been cut. Miss Allyce Campbell, Piedmont society woman and a witness for the defense in the recent on a manslaughter charge in Los Angeles, was one of those robbed She lost a diamond and pearl

### I AMADO ADDIVINO INI LAMBS ARRIVING IN THIS SECTION NOW

Baby lambs are choosing rather chilly birthdays; but lambing has already started among flocks in Rosa, Calif., where he is representhe valley. The early arrivals of tative for the Apple eVnding com-1930 are not numerous so far, but pany of Seattle, was a business lambing is really getting under visitor in Salem yesterday, conway. Sheepmen are watching ferring with Ray L. Fasching their ewes closely to see that they who is representative in this terdrop their lambs so the little fel- ritory for the concern. Linville lows will not be too badly ex- has just met with company heads posed, and hope to save most of in Seattle, and is very optimistic them despite the unusually severe winter weather.

The Willamette valley has stressed early lambing in order to claim on maintenance of the pur- son lamb, but this year the winter is interfering with the lambing calendar. With no winter through a vending machine, the toric repitle is a little shorter, has pasture possible the feed item machines being sold to western a blunt snout, and some of his alone proves expensive for the

SAN ANTONIO, Tex .- (AP)highway systems last year.

heir systems in the year.

Federal funds, he reported, were applied to 7,022 miles of that new mileage, which includes 8,748 miles of pavements of all kinds, 8,675 miles of improved earth roads and 9.623 miles of gravel, treated and untreated. The state systems, Mr. Markham said, are paved to the extent of 24.2 per cent, with 56 per cent gravel or better types of surfac-

For the fiscal year 1928 the total income for state highway department activities was \$849,-326,598 he reported. Of that sum motor fees furnished the largest amount, 30.6 per cent, with 27.6 per cent from

gasoline taxes, 9.6 from federal

funds, 14.1 from bonds, 1.4 from

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## Governor Norblad Issues Call for Economic Confab To Talk Oregon's Affairs

Declaring that he is in hearty and engineers could be at work accord with President Hoover's preparing plans. suggestion for a general speeding up of both public and private construction operations in all sections of the United States, Governor Norblad Saturday issued & call for an "economic conference," tariff at all will be adopted. The to be held in the Multnomah association gave a vote of thanks hotel, Portland, Tuesday, Febru-

The purpose of the conference is to urge immediate construction operations in Oregon instead of delaying until summer when there is a congestion resulting from season activities. The conference will be attended by heads of virtually all Oregon industries, labor, state, county and municipal officials, representatives of various commercial and civic organizations, and other persons inter-ested in the future welfare of the

Employment is at a low ebb at the present time," said Governor Norblad in his call for the conference. "As we all know business progresses in cycles, with periodical prosperous and dull periods. What Oregon needs at this time is to maintain its business conditions on an even keel pend-\$25,000 robbery of guests last ing a higher degree of prosperity throughout the state and na-

"This can be done by placing search for the two men who rang in motion machinery which is the doorbell and forced their way stagnant because of lack of encouragement. There is no valid reason why construction operations in Oregon should be delayed until summer. Let us place the isclosed that the victims were wheels in motion, increase business and at the same time solve

"The bureau of public roads is getting started on its Oregon stakes had featured at least some work. The added federal aid and forest aid legislation pending in congress is moving along with every hope of early consummation, This legislation, if successful, will make available \$4,000,-000 for highway work in Oregon.

"There are a number of counties in Oregon which have courthouses and public buildings that are obsolete and in which public records are menaced by fire hazards. Some of these counties have funds which could be expended in rebuilding operations. Others may need new financing, while in several cases it would be necessary to refer the expenditures of funds to the voters. This could be done at the primary election. In the trial of Mrs. Alexander Pantages meantime, however, architects

state tax levies; 5.1 from legislative appropriations, 10.1 from local funds and 1.5 per cent from ance of the district. miscellaneous income.

#### Apple Vending Machine Man Visits in City

Charles F. Linville, of Santa concerning the future of the apple vending machine, which he says is the first solution of the western individual getting any real profit from the growing of apples. Through the company, western apples are sold in the east people with a profit coming to the owner of each machine, as well as the apple growers.

### Towers Funeral Services Fixed

Funeral services for Harold S Towers, local jeweler, who died yesterday morning following an attack of pneumonia, will be held Nearly 30,000 miles were added this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the to the total road mileage on state Clough-Taylor chapel and interment will be made in Marshfield. The state systems now total Rev. T. H. Temple, district M. E. 309,783 miles, according to W. C. superintendent, will have charge Markham of Washington, execu- of the services, assisted by the tive secretary of the American As- Elks. Towers came here from sociation of State Highway Offi- Marshfield last July. He leaves cials, who reported to the asso- his widow, Mrs. Abbie Towers, ciation's convention here that and a daughter, Mrs. Nora Brown-states had added 29,252 miles to lee of Portland, also a brother, W. M., of Portland.

"A few days ago fire destroyed a frame school building in Portland, but due to perfect discipline none of the children were injured. Many communities in Oregon have school buildings which should be replaced because of the existing fire hazards. Can we afford to house our next, our growing generation of citizens in potential furnaces? Oregon is ahead of most state but it must not lag.

Then again, we inquire how rapidly the railroads can get their program of extension and improvement under way. Are the public utilities ready for action? considered at the economic con-

"It is apparent that much priwish to check up as to when these trial of the shorter session made improvements will get under way. Reports indicate that there is no school year. alarming surplus of office space of the best quality, and that good apartments and good houses are always in demand. There is no state in the country which needs more population than Oregon. Next to Nevada, we have fewer people per square mile than any state in the union.

"We need farmers and industrial development. We should manufacture more articles used on the Pacific coast, and thereby provide a real market for our raw materials. Oregon must go to work, and the sooner the better. We should not waste any more valuable time.

which actuated me in calling the of it. economic conference. We should get together, exchange ideas, check up on our resources and

ability to act, and the get busy." Governor Norblad said he had discussed the proposed conference with a number of state leaders and that in every instance, they approved the proposal.

#### Chemeketans to Make Jaunt to Boy Scout Cabin

The Chemeketans, local hiking organization, will leave this morning from the Oregon Electric | boarded up to prevent injury to station for a trip to the Boy motorists due to poor ventilation Scout cabin near Independence. and in this condition it will stand They plan to go to Oroville via until its legal owner can be de-Oregon Electric and hike the bal- termined. The hike is under the leader-

hip of J. H. Juelian and the party is expected to assemble at the O. E. station not later than 9:30 and will return to Salem about

According to plans last night, there were 21 persons signed to make the trip which is expected to be one of the most interesting planned by the group during the

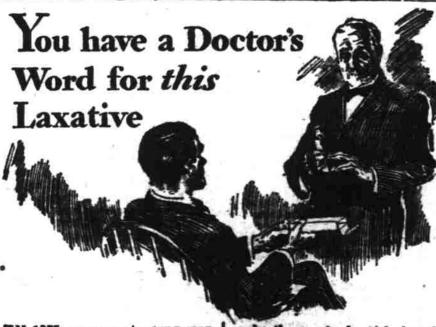
HUTCHINS PASSES ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 25 -(AP)-Harry Burns Hutchins, president emeritus of the Univerversity of Michigan, died at his home here tonight.

AUBURN, Jan. 25-B. M. Griffith, foreman of the Wells canning corporation at McMinnville, and Lola Griffith who is employed in the Miller Mercantile store at Portland are home for a short visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Griffith on the Auburn

When you fail to receive your copy of The Oregon Statesman, phone 500. All deliveries in Salem should be made by 6:30 a. m. Please phone office not later than 8 a. m. and a copy will be delivered to you.

Charlette, N. C., backs its high school football team. When the eleven played in Miami, Fla., in a post season conflict, 3,500 fans signed a telegram to the gridders,





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# TEACHER SESSIONS

The 1930 local institutes for teachers in Marion county will be held only hal-day sessions, meeting in the mornings, the executive committee of the Marion county division of the O. S. T. A. decided yesterday afternoon at a conference session held with Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent.

The local institutes will be held as follows this year: February 22 at Silverton; March 8 at Woodburn; and April 19 at Stayton. Preliminary plans for these were also made at the meeting, which was attended by: R. W. Tavenner, secondary school supervisor in Salem; Vern Bain. superintendent of schools at Woodburn; H. E. Tobie, Stayton These are questions that will be principal; and Mrs. Agnes Booth of Salem Heights, and also secre-

tary to the committee. The half-day institute is an invate building is in the offing. We novation and is the result of a at the final institute held last

## No One Now Desires Old Tunnel, Said

SEATTLE (AP)—Anyone de-siring a second-hand tunnel, two and two-thirds miles long, can probably buy one in this state

It cost between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 new but no one can "These are some of the thoughts be found now to claim ownership

The tunnel was built by the Great Northern railroad in the nineties and abandoned last year upon completion of the new eight mile bore under the Cascades between Seattle and Spokane.

The road denied ownership when a Seattle motorist, during short-lived use of the hole as a substitute highway for Stevens pass, became stalled in it. The rail company claimed title had reverted to the forest service. The Northern Pacific road, on whose corporate doorstep the

tunnel is located, denies owning it and the two counties it connects don't want it. The state highway department has had both ends of the tunnel

LOTT WINS TITLE -(AP)-George Lott of Chicago, today we nthe Canadian indoor singles championship, debating Fritz Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa.,

in the final round 5-7, 6-3, 1-6, 12-10, 6-4. STUDENT FLYER KILLED SEATTLE, Jan. 25—(AP) — Frank Campbell, 22 student flyer, was killed here late today when he fell from his two seated biplane while flying over the out-

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