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EIGHTIETH YEAR

College Will be Subject for Attack, Says Senator

Answering John Dewey's Suggestion, Norris Says He'll die too

By D. HAROLD OLIVER (AP) - Senator Norris today eliminated himself as a possible third party candidate for president in 1932. At the same time, the Nebraska

republican independent served notice he would begin in the next congress a fight for abolition of the electoral college provision of the constitution "so it would be possible for a man to run independent of any party in the United States.

Commenting on the letter of Dr. John Dewey, head of the league for independent political action, suggesting that Norris leave republican ranks and lead a third party movement, the Ne-braskan told newspapermen it would be futile to attempt to organize another political faction with any hope of success as long as the electoral college exists. "I doubt if we could start out

now and get much of a nucleus behind a third party movement," he said, adding that under the present two-party system national conventions "pay little heed to the rank and file." Untold Sums of Money Held to be Needed

"In order to nominate a man." he asserted, "for practical purposes you have got to organize in every congressional district and select candidates for the electoral all who have given so generously case without the expenditure of put over the greatest Christmas untold sums of money. Then if charity effort ever staged by the it is done, the voter is forced to local Army corps. face a list of candidates as long

After saying he would introduce an amendment to the constitation to abolish the electoral college, Senator Norris said: "I'm not a candidate for president. I'll not be a candidate for

president. I'll probably be dead before this reform can be brought

Borah, Pinchot 2 Names Talked for Candidates

While this statement was regarded as eliminating Norris for the time being as a third party candidate two years hence, early tial race continued to keep such the Christ." names as Borah of Idaho and Pinchot of Pennsylvania to the fore. Both, however, have given no intimation of their inten-

When asked what the republican independents of the west might do to "influence" the 1932 election, Senator Norris said if the democrats nominated a real "progressive," many of his group would support him.

Discussing at length that he termed the "impracticability" of organizing a third party as long as the electoral college system continues, Norris said the "special interests" seek to control both republican and democratic par-

He said it was expected President Hoover would be renominated and "it is an open secret that the power interests are trying to nominate a democrat who will be satisfactory to them."

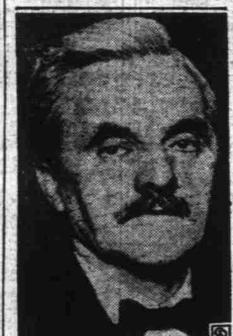
Ontario Country Excited by Gold Found in Turkey

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Dec. 26 -(AP)-A Christmas turkey may start a gold rush to Lakehead district. This one brought in the gold nuggets in his crop, one the size

of a pea and the other slightly smaller, which gave a thrill to J. @ Fregeau, the lucky purchaser who bought it from W. Kilson. Kilson has excited the countryside. He is trying to trace the slupment of birds that probably have been grazing on a farm man's staff during the famous where gravel most likely is pep- Civil war march to the sea, died pered with gold.

Small pieces of gold were found

He'll Not Make Long Star Race



nator Norris, proposed Thurs-day by John Dewey as a good candidate for a third party, said yesterday he'd make no attempt to carry such a proposa through.

THE SALVATION ARMY "GOOD-WILL" FUND ed\$1,169.12

munity Christmas program .. Potal to date \$1,185.16

Y. M. C. A. Com-

Ensign Williams of the Salvation Army wishes The Statesman to express the Army's thanks to college. It can't be done in any of their money and time to help

> "And we wish also to state" the ensign said, "that our Christmas effort is flot simply a seasonal outburst of giving to the poor but is a part of a year-around pro-"Cases of distress will be in

vestigated as quickly and relief given as readily at all other times of the year as at the Christmas Williams stated, "because children grow hungry and suffer with the cold as keenly after Christmas as they do before, and I can honestly say that the Salvation Army sincerely attempts speculation on the next presiden- to do all its work in the spirit of

PUEBLO OFFICERS SUED FOR \$15,000

PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 26. AP)-Three pueblo peace officers were named defendants in \$15,000 damage suit filed today in the Huerfano county court as a result of the death of Jake Farber, December 11. Farber was killed as the officers were at-

ado penitentiary. The action, filed by T. E. Schahet, attorney, in the interests of Farber's three children, asks \$5,-

defendants are Sheriff to his needs. Sam A. Curran and City Detectives Joe Zeller and Richard An-

Farber was on a freight train en route to Smithfield, Utah, where he planned to join his wife and children. He was killed when he jumped from the train at the same time Jack Flood and James E. Kelley, who has escaped from the prison in Canon City, jumped. The convicts were wounded.

AGED CAPTAIN DIES

MONROE, Wis., Dec. 26-AP)-Captain Nathaniel D. Treat, 91, believed to be the last surviving officer of General Shertoday. A native of Maine, he served with Company B, 31st last year in several Christmas Wisconsin infantry during the

Carlsbad Caverns to Get Elevator, 750-Foot Lift

(AP)-Carlsbad caverns, considered the largest subterranean chamber in the world, is going ors can make the 750-foot trip to have what is believed to be in from one to two minutes. Al the longest single lift elevator bright explained that although

of the National Park service, to- in New York probably cover day unnounced that plans of the more distance, they did not operservice called for installation of ate on a single cable and pasan elevator to reach the upper sengers were carried in stages. levels of the New Mexico cav- A second series of caverns, erns, 750 feet below the cave several hundred feet below the

entrance.

The cavern's depth now is reached only by a series of stairways and footpaths. The park be opened within the next two or three years.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. - elevators but only one will be installed next year. It will cost

\$100,000. Engineers estimate the elevatelevators in the Woolworth Horace M, Albright, director building and Chrysler building

Chairman Power Board Says McNineh, Williamson Not yet Sworn

Reconsideration of Appointments to be Urged in U. S. Senate

WASHINGTIN, Dec. 26 — (AP)—Chairman Smith of the power commission said today the dismissal of three of its employes had been decided upon by a quorum of the commission members and Frank R. McNinch of North Carolina and Ralph B. Williamson of Washington had not been consulted because they had not taken the oath of office.

Smith's explanation came after McNinch had telegraphed friends here that he had not been consulted about the dismissals which have brought a demand from a group of republican independents that the confirmations of the commission appointments be reconsidered by the senate.

The discharge of Charles A. Russell, Frank E. Bonner and William V. King was the first of-ficial act of Smith, Marcel Garsaud and Claude L. Draper after they took the oath. The five commissioners, prior

to swearing in the three, however, had agreed that no appointments would be made until all had been seated and had held their first meeting, Smith said. He added that the three had power to act and since McNinch and Williamson had not taken the oath, they were not members. McNinch Surprised, Thought Action Pending

McNinch, in his telegram, said e was surprised at the commission's action because he had left Washington with the understanding the power group would not be organized until after the first of the year. Independent republican and

democratic senators announced today they had a promise from a senator who was eligible under senate rules to make the reconderation motion Meanwhile administration leaders challenged the legality of the

missioners in question have already taken the oath. Senator Watson, the republican eader, said if such a motion the commissioners could

proposal because the three com-

fight it in the courts. Another revelopment today was the announcement by Chairman Nye of the senate public lands committee that if his committee orders an investigation of the Ralph S. Kelley charges of irregularities in the disposition of oil shale lands he would employ Russell as an investigator.

Short Course in Farm Science Okey for O.S.C.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 26 .-AP)-The state board of higher education has approved a tempting to capture two convicts farm science short course to be who had escaped from the Color- held here the last week in Jan-

Nearly every department of the school of agriculture will take part in the program which will 000 from each of the defendants. be so arranged that each farmer Service had not been made to- may choose only those lectures and demonstrations most suited

Complete programs are being prepared and will be distributed s soon as available,

Mississippi Banks Forced to Close

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 26 AP) - Ten banks and two branches in 11 northeast Missisippi towns were closed today. All were within a radius of about 30 miles and the situation was described as a local one by S. J. High, president of the People's Bank and Trust Co., of Tupelo, the largest of the closed banks.

To Work or Not to Work; Either Way Divorce Awarded

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.

— (AP) — The question of whether a woman should work outside the home came to in two superior court di-vorce cases here today.

"My husband refused to work, but he wouldn't per-mit me to work either," tes-

tified Mrs. Gertrude Per-kins, "Last June I obtained a position but he locked me in the house to keep me from taking it. I escaped through a window."

Mrs. Perkins was granted

nagging at me to get a job," testified Mrs. E. Slicton. "Last May 15 he got me a job and forced me to take it, although I was ill at the time."
Mrs. Slicton was granted a

divorce.

Put \$4000 in to Fight Senator



Robert M. Lucas, executive director of the Republican National committee, testified before the senate campaign funds commit-tee that he signed a note per-sonally for \$4000 and used the proceeds for propoganda against Norris in Nebraska.

T. Harris of Eugene to Give Eulogy for Late Dr. Carlton Smith

Funeral services for Dr. W. Carlton Smith, whose death came Wednesday night as an unexpected shock to Salem, will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the W. T. Rigdon and Son chapel, where it has been since 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, until noon today.

Eugene will give the eulogy. Music will be given by Miss Lois Plummer, organ; Mrs. Mary Talmadge Headrick and Mrs. Viola move would give the governor Holman, violins,

Members of the 363rd field hospital company and the 316th sanitary train of the 91st division will be chosen for active pallbearers; honorary pallbearers will be Governor Norblad, Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, F. G. Deckebach. George Putnam, Hal Patton, Louis Lachmund, Judge O. P. Coshow, and Gus Moser. Salute to be Fired by

American Legion Squad As interment is made in Mount Crest Abbey mausoleum there will be a salute fired by an American Legion squad. One of the most impressive tri-

butes to be paid to the cherished memory was that given by Lillian 4 McElroy Taylor over KOAC Friday noon in which she sketched his career and concluded with playing "Madelon," favorite song of Dr. Smith from the days of the past war.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 26 (AP)-World war comrades of the late Dr. W. Carlton Smith, of Salem, will go to Salem tomorrow to attend his funeral. Dr. Smith died in the United States veterans' hospital here Christmas

Dr. Smith commanded a field hospital, part of the famous 91st division, during the war. He was promoted to the rank of major during the active service of the 363rd field hospital company.

Sixth Alaskan Found Stricken By Unknown Man

CORDOVA, Alaska, Dec. 26—
(AP)—Another mystery death in the McCarthy district, 165 miles collision. northeast of here, was reported today when Dan Person, a pros pector, was found dead in his cabin his head riddled with bullets. Person was the sixth man found dead under mysterious circumstances in lonely cabins in the region during recent months, Immediately preceding him was Howard Foster, another prospecor, whose body Person discovered hree months ago. Although a coroner's jury re-

turned a verdict of suicide in Fos-ter's case, Person insisted his friend was murdered. Authorities Foster's slayer.

Successors to Reynolds and Smith to be Appointed. If he Wins out

Senator Bennett's Bill for Passage First day is Given Norblad OK

Governor Norblad announced

resterday that he would refuse to call a special election to select sucessors to Senator Lloyd Reynolds and Representative W. Carlton Smith, both of Marion county, who died recently. There are now two vacancies in the Marion county delegation with the 1931 legislature less than three weeks away. As a result of the governor's announcement the Marion county delegation probably will meet in Salem within the next 10 days and recommend successors to Senator Reynolds and Representative Smith. This action would be followed by enactment of Senator Bennett's bill on the first day of the 1931 legislative session pro-viding that vacancies in the legislature shall be filled by appointment by the governor. Senator Marks, whose election as president of the state senate appears assured, has announced that he

for the new Marion county sena-It was suggested yesterday that the Marion county delegation rec- States. ommend the appointment of Frank Settlemeier of Woodburn as successor to Senator Reynolds and Mark Paulson of Silverton as successor to Representative Smith. Settlemeler was runner-up in the Marion county senatorial primary, while Paulson was fifth in the race for representative with four to elect.

Mott Might Resign to Rev. George Swift of St. Paul's Fill Senate Appointment There also was a report that Episcopal church will read the prayer and Judge L. T. Harris of James Mott, representative, would A vot appointment of state senator to succeed Mr. Reynolds. Such a power to appoint two representatives and one senator. These appointsments would be made by Governor Meier, under the Ben-

nett bill. There may be some objection to this proposal, however, for the reason that Representative Lonergan of Portland, candidate for speaker of the house, would be deprived of two votes. Both Smith and Mott were said to have pledged their support to Lonergan. This objection might be removed. however, if the appointments were postponed until after the house is organized.

Fatalities in Tacoma Traffic In Short Spell

TACOMA, Dec. 26.—(AP)—A afternoon claimed the life of car in which she was riding, driven by her father, E. Paulsen, overturned after a collision with machine listed to Byron F. office. foye of Tacoma.

Bernice's father, brother, sister and a chum were unhurt. The Paulson girl's death was coma district within the space of few hours. Clayton Cox, of Irving C. Tambyn, 70, of Olympla, was killed instantly about train three miles south of Teies received Wednesday in a car

Fiance Fails to Prevent Injury Pocatello Mayor

FAIRFIELD, Cal., Dec. 26 . (AP)-Confident her flance, E. D. Rodgers, could flag down a fast Southern Pacific train with a flashlight, Miss Mamie Vaniel, 40, Vacaville, sat in an automobile stalled on the railroad tracks early today. The train now believe Person may have didn't stop for Rodgers, Her right been murdered in revenge by leg was amputated at a hospital in an effort to save her life.

Talkies Aim of Trip to "River of Doubt" Area

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(AP)—
Twelve men and 12 dogs sailed tonight on the liner Western World for Montevideo, Uruguay, whence they will start a year's trek up into Brazil's great jungle, the Matte Grosse.

They are bound for the "River | The dogs have been trained in

ridiculous explainin'."

will hold committee assignments cilities and regulation of them as payment. far as possible by the states is favored by members of the chamber of commerce of the United The organization today made

> and trade associations belonging pated. The vote was 2815 to 63 for the proposition "that the federal gov-

The proposition "that municipally operated utilities should be subject to the same regulation as privately operated utilities" was approved 2596 to 226.

17 Indicted For Fraud on **Elderly Folk**

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(AP)
Indictment on mail fraud charges of 17 persons connected fatal traffic accident late this with a stock promotion scheme which alegedly defrauded elderly Bernice Paulson, eight, when the persons in all parts of the country of \$1,250,000, over a fouryear period, was disclosed today by the United States attorney's

stock of the automotive royalties corporation were 20 clergymen whose losses were placed at the fourth reported in the Ta- \$150,000 by Assistant U. S. Attorney Tompkins.

Clark W. Parker, 68, a trustee Puyallup, was killed last night of the church of the stranger in when his truck overturned, and New York, and his son Wyman were among those indicted and noon today when a small truck head of the promotion scheme. were described by Tompkins as he was driving was struck by a Many purchasers for stock in the nino. Mrs. O. Hemphill, 82, of company, which was represented Tenino, died late today of injur-tomoblie invention, were obtained through the efforts of the late Dr. Eugene Christian, vitamin food specialist, Tompkins re-

POCATELLO, Idaho, Dec. 26 -(AP)-Governor-elect C. Ben Ross resigned as mayor of Pocatello at a session of the city council tonight. Councilman Ivan Gasser was elected to fill the vacancy until the city election next April The council will appoint Gasser's successor in two weeks.

The governor-elect will leave Sunday for Boise where he will be sworn in as governor January

Bread Prices to

of Doubt" country made famous Arisona to chase nothing but by the late Col. Theodore Roose-welt, to make sound movies of mountain lions, jaguars, etc. — the lower wheat market, Attornal by the late Col. Theodore Roose-mountain lions, jaguars, etc. — the lower wheat market, Attornal by General Stratton Shartel and the time of the accident. Bill ap-

28 Physicians Organize To Give Group Care tor Industrial Workers Here

and Surgeon's Hospital associa

tion, Inc., was completed here last night. Dr. H. J. Clements

was named president of the new

organization which aims to pro-vide medical, surgical and hospi-

tal service for employees of Sa-lem industrial concerns.

The desire to keep such serv-

ices in Salem where the result-

ing money transfer will work to

the community's good as well as to provide additional work for

Salem professional men was giv-

en by the doctors as the reason

siderable group medical and surgical care for Salem indus-

tries has been handled through

According to a plan now pop-

ular and operating in Portland,

employees are provided with

complete medical, surgical and

restrictions imposed are that the

patient have no chronic disease

or ailment before he is placed

In Portland employees and

on the list of employees sub-

scribing to the service.

Dr. F. K. Power, secretary.

tre building.

Officers for the time

-Opposition to the proposal of

democrat, for optional cash pay-

ments on vetedans' compensation

certificates, was expressed today

by Chairman Hawley of the

house ways and means committee.

"I am standing by the American

"We've been working with the

so far it has presented nothing of

in the Legion's attitude would

That is a question for the fu-

The Oregonian said he plans no

PAPER IN RECEIVERSHIP

Post was placed in voluntary re-

president, Ben S. Washer, ap-

When asked whether a change

Up to the present time con-

for the new organization.

Complete Medical Service

May be Given for \$2

Darky Bothered By Ice Story as Message to Wife

NEW YORK, Dec. 26. —
(AP)—It will be a warm
day in January when Robert Robinson, negro, goes to
sleep on a cake of ice again. A policeman found Robert so snoozing early today in front of a restaurant. Robert later was given a suspended sentence, but he seemed loth to leave the

"Pardon me, Your Honor," he stammered, "but how can I explain to my wife about being out all

"You might tell her," the court suggested, "that you fell asleep on a cake of ice."
"Very well," replied Robert, shuffling out, "but it certainly sounds like a mos'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26-(AP) - Private operation of power fa- shared the cost of the regular

public the results of a referendum on the power question in which 1147 commercial organizations to the national chamber partici-

ernment should leave to the states all possible control over utilization of water resources within the now incapable of regulation by

states, should be regulated through concurrent action of state agencies made effective by the federal power commission, and only in the event of failure of concurrence on the part of the state agencies should be regulated directly by the federal power confmission.'

Legion convention in Boston,' Hawley said. "The matter was before the convention there and the Legion declared it take action on Legion all the way through and

Among the subscriptions to

Quits Post; Soon To be Governor

Be Investigated

condas, armadillos, tapirs, jagu-ars, ant-eaters, birds, mammals and fish of varieties little known in the rest of the world.

They will try also to bring back

the prey is treed.

Captain Vladimir Perfileef, ar-tist and explorer, is head of the expedition, which is made up of scientists and big game hunters.

In ounced today. If it is found baking concerns are getting an unfair profit and violating state laws, prosecutions will follow, the attorney general said.

ORGANIZATIONS of 28 Sa-lem physicians and sur-geons into the Physician

Virtually Same Amount Used In Last Biennum Sought For 1931-1932

No. 236

Capital Outlay of \$50,000 Okeh if LaGrande Will Put up \$80,000

The total income requested by the Oregon state board of higher education from the state for the biennium 1931 and 1932, is \$6,-118,073, or virtually the same as authorized during the current bi-Portland associations. The new- ennium. This information was ly formed group aims to secure contained in the blennial report such service for local employees completed here yesterday by Dr. R. E. Lindsay, secretary of the

All of this amount, with the exception of \$50.000, is for the expense of operating and maintaining the Oregon State college at Corvallis, University of Oregon at hospital care for a payment of Eugene, and state normal schools two dollars a month. The only at Ashland, Monmouth and La-

The \$50,000 is a capital outlay request to be made contingent upon school district No. 1, city of LaGrande, raising \$80,000 for the In Portland employees and erection of a training school on oftentimes employers have the campus for the Eastern Oregon Normal school, located in

Other officers chosen last Costs Estimated to be night for the local group include Dr. R. T. Boals, vice-president; "The removal of this \$50,000," Dr. Edgar Fortner, treasurer; read the report, "leaves \$6,058,-073 asked from the state for operation and maintenance. This will be maintained in the room amount is exactly the same as that received by the five institutions occupied by the Medical-Dental association in the Elsinore theaunder the control of the board during the biennium 1929 and

1930, with one exception. This exception is \$73,020 which was added to the amount asked and received last biennium by the Eastern Oregon Normal school in order to provide for a full biennium's operation. This institution did not operate over the complete DUITUU I MINILITIU period of 1929 and 1930 "The expenditures shown by the board's budget as coming from WASHINGTON, Dec. 26-(AP) the state of Oregon total \$6,131, 009.17. This total is \$12,936.17 Representative Garner of Texas,

> from the state by reason of this amount of balance on hand from state sources at the beginning of the blennium, as shown by the budget material submitted to the board by the various institutions. "Certain appropriations for the support of higher education in the state of Oregon have been made on the annual basis, these appropriations continuing from year to year without further legislative

action. The total income from

larger than the income requested

these appropriations for the biennium 1931 and 1932 has been budgeted as \$317,300. "The Eastern Oregon Normal modify his position, Hawley said school has no training school. The Oregon state board of higher education therefore requests that bill be enacted appropriating hearings by his committee on \$50,000 toward the cost of con pending bills for cash payments structing a training school on the on certificates. His committee campus, provided that school dis-would act on such measure . trict No. 1, LaGrande, shall make available to the board \$80,000 to be used for the same purpose LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 26.— "The total income required by the (AP) — The Louisville Herald- board of higher education from The total income required by the the state for the blennium 1931 ceivership today with its vice and 1932 is \$6,118,073. The millage income, the continuing appointed as receiver to continue propriations and the continge its publication. His bond was appropriation amount to \$4,936,-

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LUMBER HEAD TO WED EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 26—(AP)
-Herman B. Treff, Garibaldi, superindendent of the Garibaldi Lumber mills, and Carrie Sunkler, Eugene, obtained a marriage icense here today.

TRAFFIC OFFICER SHOT KLAMATH FALS, Ore., Dec. 26—(AP)—The accident-al discharge of his revolver resulted in serious injuries to R. A. Taylor, traffic officer,

here last night.

Taylor and a city policeman had overtaken a car which was moving irratically down the street. The occupants of the car resisted arrest and Taylor reached for his gun while standing on the running board. As he did so the driver, a local taxi man, threw the ma-chine into gear, throwing Tay-lor backward. The jolt knock-ed the gun from his hand dis-charging it. The bullet ranged downward into his leg.

INDIAN BRINGS DEATH PENDLETON, Ore., Dec. 26-(AP)-Officers today said Joe JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. "Wild" Bill, Indian, had confess-26.—(AP)—An investigation of bread prices in Missouri's larger cities and towns will be made by the attorney general's depart- jured fatally and died in a hos-

> peared later, he said. MILL TO REOPEN ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 26— (AP)—The Prouty Lumber

Garibaldi man Weds Gun Discharge is odd Pushed man to Death 150 go Back to Work

fixed at \$75,000. He said the 900. This subtracted from the to-

paper would be published as tal income required from the state

the pay roll, George Byers, company office manager nounced today. The mill has undergone extensive repairs.

and Box company mill at War-

renton will resume operation

January 15 with 150 men on

CHIEF'S SON KILLED EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 26.— (AP)—Hal Hall, 23, son of Poice Chief R. W. Hall, was struck by an automobile and injured fatally last night while directing traffic near a fire. He died today, Officers said the death car was driven by Mike Dutchuk, of Springfield, and sped through stop signals at an estimated speed of 50 miles an hour, Dut-chuk did not stop but was overtaken by a mail truck driver. Dutchuk and Gaylord Morse, als of Springfield who was with Dut-chuk, were held pending charges.

EUGENE FOLKS IN CRASH
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 26
—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John
Geary, of Eugene, suffered
minor bruises in an automobile
accident here tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Geary and Mr
and Mrs. P. J. Galagher, Port
land, were in a taxicab drives
by Edward Pitchford which
collided with an automobile
driven by Dorothy Drews. The
Gallaghers received minor
bruises and Pitchford suffered

bruises and Pitchford suffered lacerations of the head.

Miss Drews was arrested on a charge of failing to give right of way.