

The Statesman next Thursday will present its annual edition, telling the story of 1930 achievements in Salem.

THE WEATHER
Weather clear and cold today and Monday. Freezing temperatures. Wind in the south. Max. temp. yesterday, 42; min. 20.

DEMOS MAY BE IN CONTROL OF NEW HOUSE

Caucus Called for Early Spring in Washington; 216 Demos to Come
Garner to Summon Session; Choice of Leader Will Be Held up, Time

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—Democratic representatives are laying plans to capture control of the next house, but the republicans are rearing a defensive bulwark which they expect to withstand all assaults. The 216 democrats elected to the next house have been called to caucus in Washington, February 28, by Representative Garner, the party floor leader.

On the other hand, Speaker Longworth expects the present republican organization to hold over until next December, if an extra session is not called. Some old guards want Demos to Take Helm

With a bare majority, 218 seats, republican leaders hope to keep control, several, however, are inclined to feel their party would be in a better political situation in 1932 if the democrats were permitted to assume responsibility of legislating under a republican president.

While Garner's purpose in calling the early caucus is to line up new representatives in the 51 seats gained in the November election, the selection of a leader will be deferred until the new congress convenes either in regular or special session. However, the candidate for speaker probably will be selected. In event of failure of democrats to capture control, nationally becomes minority leader.

Most of Garner's colleagues expect virtually no opposition to his candidacy for the party speaker. Considerable maneuvering already has taken place in democratic ranks over eligibles for the leadership, should democrats organize. But the campaigning has been conducted gingerly in view of the uncertainty.

One group supporting Representative McDuffie of Alabama, the minority whip, for leader. Another faction sponsors Representative Byrnes of Tennessee, the ranking minority member of the house appropriations committee. (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

TEXAS SOPH HELD FOR GIRL MURDER

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Dec. 27. (AP)—A charge of murder was filed tonight against Robert L. Williams, University of Texas sophomore, in connection with the death this afternoon of Miss Elizabeth Johnson, 16. The charge was filed with Justice of the Peace A. Butler by Assistant County Attorney R. T. McWhorter on a complaint filed by Andrew Johnson, uncle of the dead girl. The girl's body was found in an automobile after Williams, her former fiancée, returned from a conference with a minister over their affairs of the heart. Williams told officers he and Miss Johnson had parked his automobile in front of the home of the Rev. Glenn Flynn, pastor of the South Methodist church, and he went in to talk with the minister about differences that had come between him and Miss Johnson. When he returned to the automobile he said he found Miss Johnson dead, a bullet wound in her forehead. Williams told investigators his father, the Rev. S. W. Williams of Austin, was Mr. Flynn's immediate predecessor as pastor of the South church.

3 Million Deficit Shown For State Funds by 1932

The tax levy for all state purposes for the year 1931, based on the property valuations for the year 1930, aggregates \$6,842,949.09, as against total requirements of \$11,269,045.88, according to an announcement made here Saturday by the state tax commission. After deducting estimated receipts from the excise and income taxes amounting to \$1,371,949 and receipts from assessments amounting to \$2,525,000, sources agreed there will be a deficit at the end of the year 1931 of approximately \$3,091,175.10. The requirements for the year 1931 include \$8,129,212.20 within the six per cent constitutional amendment and \$3,236,836.48 outside of the six per cent constitutional amendment. Included in the requirements inside of the six per cent constitutional amendment is the state's net deficit estimated by the secretary of state at \$2,319,212.21. Among the requirements outside of the six per cent constitutional amendment are \$1,177,021.85 for the operation of Oregon's higher educational institutions, \$102,169.42 interest on irrigation bonds, \$1,125,160.59 for construction and maintenance of market roads, \$563,580.80 to add to sinking fund of world war bonds and \$230,973.32 for irrigation district bond interest. Of the total levy of \$6,842,949.09 the amount of \$4,593,627.91 represents the amount to be raised for general state purposes and to be levied and collected and paid into the state treasury by the counties. The additional \$2,250,321.18 is the amount to be raised for the state elementary school fund for the support and maintenance of the public elementary schools of the various counties.

Norris Scores Big Outlay for Party Of Power Magnate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—The debut here last night of Miss Helen Lee Eames Doherty was commended today by Senator Norris of Nebraska as "extravagant and wasteful, particularly in view of the fact that the people across the street were hungry. The Nebraskaan referred to a bread line which was scattered in the women from which the elaborate party was given by Henry L. Doherty, president of the Cities Service corporation, for the daughter of his wife by an earlier marriage. "It is a thing against Mr. Doherty," said Mr. Norris, "and I am glad the daughter had such a fine party but I think she could have had just as much fun on less money. Money was scattered away extravagantly and wastefully while the people across the street were hungry."

CROWD GATHERS TO HONOR DR. SMITH

Lawrence Harris Eulogies Doctor, Legislator at His Last Rites

A thousand town folks with numerous men and women from other sections of the state paid tribute here yesterday afternoon to the memory of Dr. W. Carlton Smith.

They crowded the chapel of the Rigdon mortuary here and lined the halls and porches as Lawrence T. Harris of Eugene delivered an eulogy to the Salem physician and legislator whose death came suddenly Wednesday.

They made up a long cortege which went through the downtown area of Salem to Mount Crest mausoleum, where the body was interred, and as the procession passed hundreds of men and women laid their tasks aside for a moment of silent respect to the doctor's memory.

The Rev. George Swift of St. Paul's Episcopal church here, delivered the prayer at the funeral service, where favorite songs of the doctor were played. The rites were simple and brief.

Honorary pallbearers include many officials. Honorary pallbearers included Governor Norblad, F. G. Decker, Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, Hal Patton, Louis Lachmund, Gus Moser, Portland; Arthur Benson, Dr. H. H. Olinger, Justice O. P. Co-shaw of the state supreme court; George Putnam, Judge J. C. Siegmund, Phil Metchan, Portland; A. J. Miller, Turner, and Edward Gillingham.

The active pallbearers included members of the 363d field hospital company, 316th sanitary train, 91st division, of which Dr. Smith was in command during the world war. They were Dr. Roy Rard, Paul E. Hansen, H. L. McKenna, James A. Cadogan, Wilbur Portuow, Howard M. Robinson, Ivan W. Dakin, Robert E. Burrows, Frank L. Greene, Samuel Nygren and Guy Weaver.

Hazard, Famous Painter, Taken At Paris Home

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 27. (AP)—Arthur M. Hazard, 57, internationally known painter died yesterday at Chateau de Suresne near Paris, his wife said here tonight. Hazard, who had achieved international note with his war pictures, lived in Hollywood but has been in Europe for six months. Two of his paintings, "Not by Night" and "The Spirit of Service," are in the national museum at Washington, and "The Spirit of Service," painted for the Red Cross, hangs in the Red Cross museum there. He painted a memorial picture of the Canadian parliament and was well known for his portrait work.

BROWN WOULD LET GOVERNOR PICK TWO MEN

Senator Favors Enabled Bill For First day of Session in January

In Reality, Brown's Word to Have Much Weight as He was Meier man

Senator Sam Brown of Gervais favors filling the Marion county vacancies in the senate and lower house through the appointment of the governor. Since Brown was the Marion county manager for Julius L. Meier, this simply means that Brown and Meier will pick the successors to Lloyd Reynolds and Dr. W. Carlton Smith, unless it be that Tom Kay, who is high in the Meier circles, gets in some recommendations.

Brown, who was in Salem yesterday attending the funeral of Dr. Smith, said he would get the surviving members of the Marion county delegation together in a few days, this week perhaps, to talk over matters. He insisted nothing should be done except by the agreement of the whole delegation.

The situation has developed into as complex a political puzzle as the county has had for quite some time. The death of Dr. Smith may assume unusual importance in its effect on the organization of the house. Smith was committed to Frank Loneragan, who thus far has claimed an edge on the speakership over his rival, Herbert Gordon. But the vacancy cannot now be filled before the house organizes so Loneragan will lose the one vote. Most Not Adverse to Shifting to Senate Job

Brown's word will be to build up strength for his own position in the senate and Meier's as well. (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

TURN FORSEEN FOREIGN BUSINESS

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—Irving T. Bush believes the business depression has at last about reached its lowest point. Mr. Bush who is president of the Bush Terminal company of New York, a director Bush House Ltd., of London, and an authority on shipping and foreign trade, said "The worst is over and the final house cleaning after our recent speculative debacle."

In a year-end statement to the Associated Press he said: "Fundamental business conditions are down to rock bottom. Early in December it was apparent there would be a final spasm in the security market, followed by a period of stagnation in security dealings and values. Periods of depression seldom last longer than two or two and a half years. Half of this period is already behind us."

Although he described trade with Russia, India and China as "crippled," and trade in general as "at a standstill," Mr. Bush said he expected "slowly improving conditions in 1931, and a decided improvement by the end of the year."

BILL OPENS MOUTH; PUTS FOOT IN IT

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 27. (AP)—Mayor William H. Hale Thompson of Chicago has not been reading the papers, Gov. John C. Phillips of Arizona believes. The mayor wrote asking the governor to send 25 Arizona delegates to a flood control conference in Chicago to devise means of obtaining an appropriation from congress to impound waters of the Mississippi.

"Permit me to say," Mayor Thompson came back in a letter received by Gov. Phillips here today "that as mayor of Chicago I had no appropriation to send representatives to Washington in behalf of the Boulder Dam project, but in a special train accompanied by 150 of my friends, which cost them \$35,000 which they paid themselves, we went to help the west."

The governor said evidently the mayor has not read Arizona plans to spend upwards of a half million dollars in an effort to halt construction of the very dam which the mayor says he helped promote.

El Salvador Bans Knives for Cops

SAN SALVADOR, Dec. 27. (AP)—The Republic of El Salvador is going to start the new year by disarming in a big way. Firearms and knives will be taken up systematically by the police in a presentation for the presidential elections, scheduled for January 11.

Santa's Suit Burns; Death Is Expected

BURLINGTON, Iowa, Dec. 27. (AP)—Harvey C. Jaeger, commissioner of public safety, was probably fatally burned and scores of men, women and children injured tonight at a stampede caused by a blaze of unknown origin at Eagles Hall, where more than 1,200 had gathered for the annual Christmas party.

Jaeger was playing the part of Santa Claus. A small imitation brick house had been erected in one corner of the hall. Jaeger had gone into the house and emerged a moment later, his clothes in flames.

Shouts of "fire" were heard in every part of the hall. There was a stampede for exits and those in the hall failed to quiet the guests. Jaeger, a moment later, found himself in the midst of a surging mob and it was some time before he could be given aid. He was badly burned. Many others had slight burns and injuries.

2 STILL, \$30,000 IN ALCOHOL, TAKEN

Federal Agents Conduct Spectacular Raid at Inlet Near Shelton, Wash.

SHELTON, Wash., Dec. 27. (AP)—In the largest liquor haul ever made in southwest Washington, two complete stills and more than \$30,000 worth of alcohol and supplies were confiscated by federal agents who conducted a spectacular raid at Hammersley inlet near here today. In a scuffle which preceded the arrest of three men held as operators of the still, an unidentified man wrested a gun from Carl Anderson, one of the dry agents, severely fracturing the trigger finger of the officer in doing so. Lewis Kindt, another agent, knocked down Anderson's assailant. The man submitted peacefully to arrest but later escaped. H. W. Ransay and W. E. Miller were other agents who participated in the raid.

The three men arrested gave their names as Nels Nelson, James Nelson and Earl Pierson. They were taken to Olympia, arraigned before a United States commissioner and later lodged in the Thurston county jail. Mash Being Fermented in 14 Huge Vats

When agents had battered their way into the building they found a 50-gallon and a 250-gallon still. Fourteen 500-gallon vats were fermenting mash and 1000 gallons of pure grain alcohol was ready for shipment in 250 five-gallon tin containers. When a quantity of the confiscated materials had been saved for evidence the raiding officers wrecked the premises. Eye witnesses declared that the floor of the building was knee deep with scattered sugar, wheat, other grain and the dumped mash. Raiding officers said that the place had been in operation two months and was owned by a Seattle run ring.

Bootleggers in Gun Fight Wipe Out Feud Leader

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—A bootleggers' feud was settled with lead today in Thomas Wassel's resort on West 46th street. Five men appeared in front of the place this morning, forced a taxi-driver, Geo. Meical, ahead of them up the stairs to Wassel's door and made him ring the bell. The chauffeur ran for the street as soon as Wassel had slid back the bolt, but before he reached the foot of the stairs he heard shooting. The five gunmen fled, leaving Wassel dying, eight bullets in his body.

John Dewey for Third Party in Spite of Norris

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—Dr. John Dewey, who as president of the league for independent political action asked Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska to head a third party movement would go ahead in spite of the senator's refusal to align himself with it. He promised at the same time the league he leads would "give its fullest support" to Senator Norris' intended bill for a constitutional amendment to abolish the electoral college and elect the president of the United States by popular vote.

"Thanks to the happy division of active elements of the population between industry and agriculture," he said, "France appeared until recently safe from the consequences of the world crisis. During the last few weeks, however, we have seemed to be feeling the effects of the general disturbance."

Young Prince Receives Hard Spill From Horse

LONDON, Dec. 27. (AP)—Flung from his mount in a further accident, young Prince George suffered a bruised left shoulder while riding with the Belvoir hounds near Melton Mowbray today. The prince, 25-years old, the youngest son of King George and Queen Mary, was riding at Melton when an anaesthetic was administered, doctors said the injury was not serious. With him at the time of the accident was the Prince of Wales. The heir to the throne halted his galloping horse, jumped down and ran to his brother's assistance. When he found out Prince George was only slightly hurt,

TREASURER OF G.O.P. DEMANDS NYE APOLOGIZE

"Slush Fund" Allegations Irksome of J. R. Nutt; Breach Widens

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—The Norris-Lucas row today drew new characters into its vortex and left swirling lines upon the waters to delineate more marked difficulties between the republican independents and the party regulars.

Joseph R. Nutt, treasurer of the republican national committee, before Nye's senate campaign funds committee, had called the committee's \$50,000 account here a "slush fund" and demanded an apology of the North Dakota independent. The flare was an outgrowth of the testimony before Nye's committee that Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the national committee, had used the fund as security for a \$4,000 loan, a part of which he used in the campaign against Senator Norris in his campaign in Nebraska as a republican.

Nutt holds Power Trust Issue Nation's Greatest The original characters in the dispute, Norris and Lucas, were absent today regarding the original. (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

UNIVERSITY GRADS MEET IN NEW YORK

Willamette Group of Alumni Organizes; Helen Rice Tells of Betrothal

Willamette university alumni added another outpost to their advancing organization when a group of one-time students of the local school completed an annual association in New York City. Twenty-five alumni and former professors were in attendance, a special telegram to The Statesman reports, and President Carl G. Doney, now in the east, was an honored guest.

When a quantity of the confiscated materials had been saved for evidence the raiding officers wrecked the premises. Eye witnesses declared that the floor of the building was knee deep with scattered sugar, wheat, other grain and the dumped mash. Raiding officers said that the place had been in operation two months and was owned by a Seattle run ring.

Wendell Keck, Salem young man, a short graduate work at Yale, reported the meeting.

France Feeling Money Pinch is Minister's View

PARIS, Dec. 27. (AP)—France, long immune to serious economic trouble, has begun to feel the pinch, Louis Germain-Martin, minister of finance, emphasized at a reception to the press tonight. "Thanks to the happy division of active elements of the population between industry and agriculture," he said, "France appeared until recently safe from the consequences of the world crisis. During the last few weeks, however, we have seemed to be feeling the effects of the general disturbance."

Jobless Found; Refuse 'em

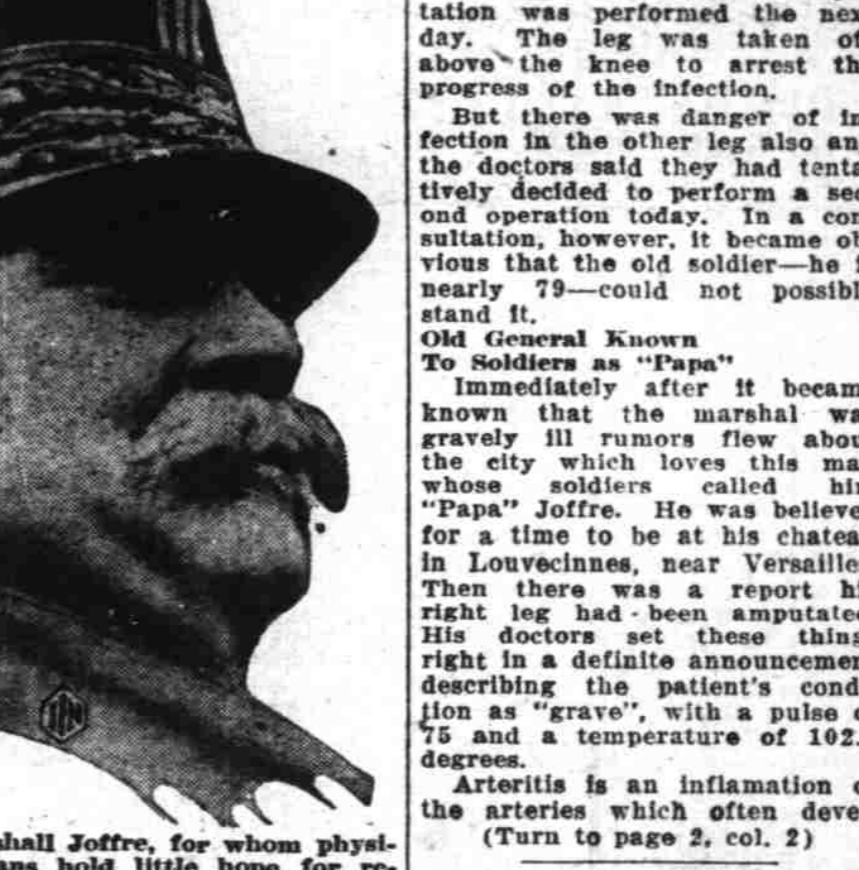
WHIBELING, W. Va., Dec. 27. (AP)—All this talk of unemployment has worked a hardship on those here who were well satisfied with being jobless. City officials set to work reducing the ranks of the unemployed by finding them a job. They report, they found men who would accept the proffered work. But the lazy ones will go to work anyway — ten days on city chain gang.

Little Hope is Held For Marshall Joffre After Leg Removal

Gangrene Develops Into the Advanced Stages Of Arteritis; Wife Withholds News For Many Days

PARIS, Dec. 27. (AP)—Marshal Joffre, the gallant old soldier who turned back the Germans in the first battle of the Marne, lay between life and death tonight in the hospital where his left leg was amputated last Saturday. Gangrene developing in the advanced stages of arteritis made the amputation imperative, his doctors said, but the operation was not so successful as they hoped and the latest bulletins on the patient's condition were gloomy. It looked as though the general were going to lose his greatest battle.

Hero of War in Hardest Fight



Marshall Joffre, for whom physicians hold little hope for recovery following a severe operation.

LOBBY RACKET IS CHARGED BY DEMO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—Charges that "a lobbying racket" existed in connection with efforts to get a cash payment on veterans compensation certificates were said tonight by Rep. Patman, democrat, Texas. "It is an attempt to bleed the issue."

Chairman Johnson of the house veterans committee today said "commercialized solicitation of citizens signatures through a system of charging the work on a petition for the cash payment ten cents was extensively practiced."

Patman said the signatures collected by the organization which Johnson referred to in July, to serve a term of seven years for larceny by bailee, escaped from the institution yesterday. He had been acting as a trustee for several months, and was considered a model prisoner. Krumsick is 40 years old, weighs 168 pounds and is five feet nine inches tall. He wears glasses. At midnight last night penitentiary officials had received no news or clues as to the whereabouts of Krumsick.

2613 Men Seek Work on Roads

C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, announced yesterday 2613 men have registered for emergency employment. The registrations are from 19 counties entirely of full-time men. The registration showed 6345 persons were dependent on the men seeking employment.

Boy Left Alone

RAINIER, Ore., Dec. 27. (AP)—Junior, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jennison, of Fern Hill, was burned to death yesterday when the family home caught fire. The child had been left alone in the house while his mother was doing some chore. The fire was not noticed until the house was a mass of flames. Mrs. Jennison was burned about the hands and face while trying to reach the boy.

Jumped 8 Stories

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27. (AP)—A woman identified by Coroner Earl Smith as Mrs. Craig Baker, about 35, 1450 East Republican street, Seattle, killed herself by leaping from an eight floor hotel room here tonight. The woman registered as Mrs. C. Beck, Chehalis, Wash. When a bellboy showed her to her room she asked how far it was to the ground. The bellboy reported to the manager who went to the room. He found the window open. The body was lying on the court roof six stories below.

NORBLAD ASKS STATE TO GET FOREST LANDS

Governor Says Revenue for Oregon Readily had in Sale of Timber

Counties Where Forests lie Would Share; Several Changes Proposed

Acquisition by the state of all national forest lands in Oregon, and the subsequent sale and leasing of such lands with a view to obtaining additional revenue, will be recommended by Governor Norblad in his biennial message to the 1931 legislature.

Governor Norblad declared that he would ask the legislature at its next session to adopt this policy through the approval of a resolution urging congress to release \$46,000 acres of land in the Siuslaw national forest to the state of Oregon. The governor estimated that this forest contains approximately 8,000,000 board feet of merchantable timber. Upon being acquired by the state, this land could be sold or leased, and the receipts applied toward necessary improvements. Under the plan proposed by the governor the receipts would be apportioned between the state and the counties in which the forest is located.

Siuslaw Forest Lies in 5 Different Counties The Siuslaw national forest is located in Tillamook, Lincoln, Lane, Douglas and Coos counties. Although the governor will stress the benefits that would be derived by the state in acquiring the Siuslaw national forest, he will recommend that other federal lands in Oregon be acquired by the state in the future. There are now 13,000,000 acres of federal lands in the state. These lands are non-taxable, but if acquired by the state could be sold to private persons and corporations and be made assessable under the tax laws.

Governor Norblad also will recommend to the 1931 legislature that some action be taken to fix financial responsibility in connection with the operation of automobiles. The governor said this could be brought about through compulsory insurance, or a financial responsibility law such as are in effect in New York, Minnesota, California and many other states. Under the California law a person who fails to pay a judgment resulting from an automobile accident is liable for the amount of the judgment.

Laughlin Doing Well Following Hard Operation

Sam Laughlin, chairman of the state industrial accident commission, was reported doing well in Portland last night, following a severe operation on his stomach which he underwent during the day. The operation was performed at the Dr. Coffey clinic.

Mrs. Laughlin was with her husband throughout the day. His condition at the time of the operation was reported as serious. At 11 o'clock tonight hospital attendants said Laughlin was "getting along nicely."

3-Year Old son Burned

Woman Leaps to Death Fire Engine hit by car Oregon old-Timer Dies

MRS. JOHNS WAS 93 MEDFORD, Ore., Dec. 27. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Johns, 93, a resident of southern Oregon since 1859, died today at Williams, Oregon. She had been on a farm near Williams for the past 65 years.

\$150,000 STATION DEDICATED LA GRANDE, Ore., Dec. 27. (AP)—The new \$150,000 Union Pacific system railway station was dedicated here today. Several Union Pacific officials were present at the ceremony and tonight were guests at a banquet of commerce banquet. The station is a two story structure.

O. PROFESSOR HONORED EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 27. (AP)—Dr. Ernst Gellhorn, professor of physiology at the University of Oregon, has won the 1930 New York academy of sciences award for experimental biology. It was announced here today. The award was based on Dr. Gellhorn's paper, "Permeability and Fatigue in Muscle and its Bearing on the Problem of Ion Antagonism." The award carries with it \$250 in cash.

PIONEER DAYS RECALLED PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27. (AP)—Two programs reminiscent of Oregon pioneer days will be presented at the public auditorium here Monday, the closing day of the covered wagon centennial celebration. The programs are sponsored by the Old Oregon Trail association.

