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# The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, December 31, 1930

EIGHTIETH YEAR

THE WEATHER  
Cloudy today; winds  
slight. Possible rain or  
snow. Max. yesterday 36;  
min. 18. Rising tempera-  
ture predicted.

## COUNTY COURT ADDS \$2100 TO FIRST BUDGET

Health Department Receives \$2000 More as Agreed; Ad Fund Raised

Corvallis W. C. T. U. Home Is Turned Down as is Waverly Home

The county court altered its 1931 budget but \$2100 from the original estimate when the annual budget meeting was held yesterday morning. As promised earlier, the court matched the city's move in adopting the same figure for the county department of health as appropriated last year. The court had previously cut from \$6500 to \$6500, and yesterday went back to the \$5,500 figure.

The other \$100 item on the budget was also a raise, and went into the county advertising fund which had been cut from \$600 to \$400 and which was yesterday placed at \$400. C. F. Bishop, a large taxpayer, and C. E. Wilson, secretary of the chamber of commerce, were on hand to argue for a raise in the advertising budget.

Even with the two raises made yesterday, the court still maintains a cut of better than \$100,000 over the 1930 budget.

Severe Requests for Money Are Turned Down

In keeping with its announced policy to do everything possible to keep taxes down, the court turned aside requests made again yesterday for appropriations for several outside organizations.

Miss Mattle Beatty appeared at the meeting to ask for a sum for the W. C. T. U. home at Corvallis and Lydia Schriner of Portland was present to ask the court to make an appropriation for the Waverly baby home in Portland.

While granting that these were worthy causes, the court held that it should not sidestep its previous promise to hold taxes down.

Requests for \$125 additional to bring that appropriation to \$500 was made by Fred Warden Ferguson of the Marion-Clackamas fire association. This was turned down also, as the court holding that its appropriation of \$250 already made for this purpose was sufficient. Ferguson said Clackamas county gave \$1000 to this fund to combat fires in forests joining timberlands.

Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, appeared to tell the group of the county health department's work and to urge that the \$2,000 be restored to the budget, as did also Miss Agnes Campbell, nursing supervisor who recently resigned to take a position in Eureka, Calif.

Douglas Says Most Work Of Health Group Preventative

Dr. Douglas showed that work of the public health department is mostly preventative, and told specifically along what lines this work is conducted.

A few farmers from the Franklin section made some protest to giving any funds at all for public health work, spokesman declaring that there was something wrong with mothers who don't know when their babies are not well. This section has previously filed a petition with the court asking that no county funds go for the health work.

## Severe Hebrew Rites at Grave Of Noted Lord

LONDON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Amid the solemnity of Hebrew mourning ritual as old as the granite of his tomb, Lord Melchett was buried today in St. Pancras cemetery.

Few men of such importance in the empire have gone to their graves so unostentatiously. Symbolical of his love for the land of Zion, a small bit of earth from there rested in the coffin under the head of the dead industrialist.

A synagogue memorial service attended by diplomats, business associates and friends as well as the new Lord Melchett and members of the Melchett family was held this afternoon.

**KILLED IN CLASH**  
BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Eight persons were reported killed and 11 wounded in a political clash at Capitanajeo, small village in the Province of Santander.

## Statesman Green Out Friday A. M.

The Statesman special green advertising section will appear in Friday morning's issue this week. As Thursday is a holiday with no rural mail delivery, the green will not appear on that day, but on the day following.

Watch for the green. It carries the price news on foodstuffs in Salem's leading groceries. Do your marketing by the Statesman green section.

## Joffre Lies Near Death; Count Hours

PARIS, Dec. 31—(Wednesday)—(AP)—The heart of Marshal Joffre, which has resisted so amazingly during his ten days critical illness showed signs of yielding early today and death seemed not far away.

Dr. Fontaine, of the attending physicians, at 3:45 a. m., said the marshal was gradually growing weaker and that the heart was beginning to give way. The physicians believed, however, death would not come for at least three hours.

Indications of a critical turn came earlier when General Isally, chief of staff to the marshal, was summoned to the hospital by telephone.

Other members of the staff, all the attending officials and members of the marshal's family were at the bedside.

## WORTHY CHARACTER HELD GREAT IDEAL

Teachers at Portland Meet Urged to Obtain Good Life Philosophy

PORLAND, Ore., Dec. 30.—(AP)—The Oregon State Teachers Association, in convention here today, gave its attention to character building in the schools rather than to the subject matter in textbooks.

Dr. Boyd H. Bode, of Ohio State university, said it was impossible to have a sound "educational theory without a sound philosophy of life".

Dr. Bode said the outstanding question facing educators today is "what are we going to do with education?"

"Not that you have the youngsters up on their toes, where are you going to lead them?" he asked.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools in Atlanta, Ga., president of the National Education Association, said if education fails "it will be because teachers think that teaching is imparting subject matter when its purpose is making a man and building a woman." He said modern education was too easy. He urged teachers to give their pupils an idea of growing and developing.

Discussing physical education C. R. Holloway, assistant superintendent of Portland schools, said:

The athletic contest will have to be justified on some other basis than as part of physical education". Athletic contests, he said, have a "very remote bearing on our physical education program."

## STOCK SHARES GO UP AS RAILS FIRM

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Although this was railroad day in the security markets, the carrier equities and bonds unselfishly shared the legacy of good cheer made in their favor by the consolidation agreement and stocks generally improved.

On the advance market, the net advances of 1 to nearly 6 points—the average rise for 90 issues was 2.7 points—was the best since the big upturn on December 17. It was also the most active session since that date.

The appearance of some good news affecting the long suffering rails found that group well liquidated and harboring a fair-sized short interest.

## Texas Farmers Claim Gambling Done by Board

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Charges that the federal farm board had "gambled" in farm products on a large scale were made in resolutions adopted by a mass meeting of farmers today sponsored by the Farmers Marketing Association of America and the Farmers Union of Texas.

The declaration alleged that the farm board had engaged in "co-operative marketing" instead of

"the board and its allies have entered the futures markets and speculated and gambled in farm products on a large scale, calling it 'cooperative marketing,'" the resolution said.

W. B. Yeary of Dallas, secretary-treasurer of the Farmers' Marketing Association of America, charged the farm board purposefully had held down prices on farm products.

**ALBANY TO BE HELPED**  
PORTLAND, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Clyde R. Lester, engineer for the state highway commission, said today a committee of five engineers had prepared recommendations for an interchange grade separation between the highway and the Southern Pacific and Oregon Electric railroad tracks at the grade crossing one mile north of Albany.

Stanley Baldwin's "best and most cheerful political New Year wish for 1931" is "May the present government come to a speedy and unlimbered end." He expressed the wish today in a 1931 message of greeting to the English people.

## HOOVER OKES HUGE RAILROAD POOL FOR EAST

Only 4 Major Systems Under Consolidation; Plan is Up to Commission

Larger Opportunity to aid Business in new Setup, Deolares Chief

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Called together by President Hoover, rail executives have agreed upon a plan for the consolidation of all eastern railroads except New England into four systems.

The president in making this known today said he had initiated the negotiations to speed up the policy enunciated by Congress in 1920 and to contribute to the recovery of business by enlarging opportunity for employment.

Details of the plans were not made public. It is now up to the Interstate Commerce Commission to determine if it is in the public interest.

Nickel Plate, Central, Pennsylvania, B. & O. Agree

The agreement was reached by executives of the Nickel Plate, New York Central, Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads, and only a "minor point" was said to stand between them now. This, the president said, was left to arbitration. What this point is was not made known.

The chief executive added that many improvements have been retarded by uncertainty as to the position particular roads were to occupy in the permanent grouping as outlined a year ago by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The fate of the plan when it reaches the Interstate Commerce Commission (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

## PORTLAND SALES IN 1930 PROVE GOOD

PORLAND, Ore., Dec. 30.—(AP)—The monthly report on wholesale and retail trade conditions in the twelfth federal reserve district today said the dollar value of department store sales in Portland during the first eleven months of 1930 was only 0.7 per cent under the record figures for 1929.

The report was issued by Isaac B. Newton, chairman of the board and federal reserve agent, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

Portland's showing is far ahead of that of any other important city in the district, with the exception of Oakland, Calif., where an increase of 9.7 per cent was made. The report pointed out that in order to equal the dollar value of the last year's sales, merchants had to sell a much greater volume of goods in 1930 because of the general reduction in prices.

Declines in sales was reported from other important cities in the district included: Phoenix, 14.6 per cent; Los Angeles, 6.9 per cent; San Francisco, 5.7 per cent; Seattle, 7.1 per cent, and Salt Lake City, 10.7 per cent.

## "Stay West" is Advice to Young Men of Portland

PORLAND, Ore., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York stock exchange, in address here today advised "Stay West," young men, stay west.

The Pacific Coast offers greater opportunities to American youth than the east, Beck said. He said unemployment was acute in the east, in contrast, he believed it had reached its height. He blamed over production for unemployment.

Beck said three qualities are necessary for success: purpose, perseverance and a passion for right living.

**Murder Trial Set**  
New Crossing, Plan Lost Ranger Sought Chinese Change Date

SKIPWORTH HEARS CASE CORVALLIS, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The trial of William Henderson, accused of the murder of E. B. Mills here the night of November 29, today was set for Monday, January 5, before Circuit Judge G. S. Skipworth. Henderson was indicted for first degree murder less than a week after the slaying. He is now in the Benton county jail.

Mills was shot down in front of a local theater as the result of an alleged bootleggers' feud.

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## Sounds Very Simple; Now Go Make Par

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The same sense of muscular activity that leads a golfer to dub his shots can make the college athlete the scholastic champion of his class, Dr. Herbert S. Lanfield of Princeton university, told the American Psychological Association tonight.

Dr. Langfield, resident of the association, said the difference between the duffer and the athletic-thinker lies in the balance between brain and muscle.

Ultimate perfection in golf, as in all learning and doing, he said, comes from training the muscles that one can forget all about them.

The secret in golf, as in typewriting, learning to read, or in doing anything, comes from being clearly conscious of the things to be done, and not the way to do it. Thinking about yourself and your muscles makes you a poor golfer, Dr. Langfield said.

## COAL AND COTTON STRIKES LOOM UP

Great Britain Alarmed by Dispute Which Involves 353,000 Workers

LONDON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The prospect that 1931 would begin in Great Britain with great strikes in two leading industries, coal and cotton, involving approximately 353,000 workers, loomed large tonight.

South Wales, where the agreement under which miners have been working expires tomorrow, is the center of the coal crisis as it has been often before. Falling some last minute developments on lines which none could foresee tonight, stoppage of work, with 153,000 men thrown idle on New Year's day seems inevitable.

Protest Added Work

At Manchester spokesmen for 200,000 workers in the cotton weaving industry threatened a general strike in the industry for January 5 unless employers abandon their plan for doubling the number of looms for each worker.

The ultimatum came after long and fruitless negotiations during which the employers stood their ground firmly for the "more loom per worker" plan.

The coal dispute arose over a disagreement on hours and days of work and three main plans for its settlement were discussed to day, all of them being rejected.

The first of the owners' proposal of 87 hours of work spread over a fortnight with no work on alternate Saturdays. This was flatly turned down by the miners.

The second proposal, originating with the miners, of five days of 7½ hours and a Saturday of 5½ hours was refused by the operators.

**CLOSING OF BOARD OF TRADE TALKED**

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Further federal restrictions on grain speculation may cause the Chicago board of trade to close its doors, an eventuality which, according to Peter B. Carey, a vice president, the board of directors has contemplated.

"We might as well; few traders are doing any business; the government agencies are doing most of the trading," Carey observed today. Outside his door had died the day's tumult and roar of the "pit," uncheckered in three-quarters of a century.

During the world war the free trading was suspended but the pit operated to acquire wheat for beleaguered Europe. The board of trade determined to close its doors during the depression of 1932 but Marshall Field and Levi Z. Leiter dramatically shouted against it from the trading floor and the doors remained open.

The present home of the board of trade, a \$12,000,000 peak of 44 stories, crowned with a gigantic statue of Ceres, rising 608 feet above LaSalle street, has been open only a year.

"It's time we fight back at those who have tried to make the board of trade a goat in this farm relief business," Carey said.

"We've gone along with the farm board; given them our support and kept still when Secretary of Agriculture Hyde introduced his 'monetary' and Chairman Legge of the farm board found so much fault with our practices. I don't think we ought to keep still any longer; nor do most of the traders."

**Tilden Retires To Take Job in Movie Studio**

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Portland Chinese will celebrate New Year's January 1 instead of February 17, as has been the usual custom, members of the colony said tonight. When the national Chinese government was established 19 years ago the Chinese New Year was changed to January 1. The government changed the date to correspond with the calendar of the other nations. Despite this many Chinese have continued to celebrate February 17.

**LOST SINCE DEC. 16**  
GOVE, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Six men left today for the Cascade mountains to search for Ned Alexander, forest ranger who was lost November 16. Alexander left here to go to the Catherine creek ranger station and most of his equipment to serve was not received here until last night.

**Turner Men Claim Dances Clean; Ask New License**

RENTON, Wash., Dec. 30.—(AP)—The complaint in the petition signed by 52 Turner people against renewal of his dance hall license, Lee C. Ball of Ball Brothers, Turner, appeared before the county court Tuesday and filed his application for a license. The court took the matter under advisement. Mr. Ball stated they had conducted dances in the hall on the second floor of their garage, building for 12 years, that they can clean dances and never had complaints from county or town authorities.

"Our dances are community dances, attended by many married people, many of whom bring their children," said Mr. Ball. "We have tried to supply wholesome amusement. We tolerate no drunkenness nor rowdism and put off the floor any one not conducting himself properly. There has not been a drunken person on the floor this year."

"We hope the county court will renew our license. If it does not we intend to form a club and continue the dances, no license being required for a club dance."

## ROAD LEADERS PLAN BIG CASH OUTLAY FOR '31

\$1,700,000 Soon Available From Uncle Sam to put On State Project

Major Jobs Advanced From Program of '32; Many Sections Helped

PORLAND, Ore., Dec. 30.—(AP)—The state highway commission and representatives of the United States forest service and of the bureau of public roads formulated tentative plans today for the expenditure of about \$1,700,000 in