Million Line Paris Streets; Marshal's Body now in Invalides Spot

PARIS, Jan. 7-(AP)-France, in a final tribute of love and respect to the "savior" of Paris, today gave Marshal Joffre a national funeral which in its grandeur recalled that "day of ashes" when the body of Napoleon Bonapare was brought back from St. Helena,

Tenight the body of the valiant victor of the Marne lay, like that of Napoleon, under the great dome of the Invalides, in a disused sacristy of the chapel of St. Louis, dedicated to the old crusader king. It was placed there that Madame Joffre might pray beside her soldier husband in si-

Some months from now the body will be transferred to "Chestnut Grove" the marshal's country home, where it will be entombed in a mausoleum like that of Washington at Mt. Ver-

Church and state united today to make the last rites of France's loved soldier a full expression of the republic's gratitude and respect. The thousands of French people who filled the gray old cathedral of Notre Dame and the million or more who lined the route of the cortege from the cathedral to the Invalides testified abundantly the love that Paris bore for "Papa" Joffre.

No Standing Room Left There was not a foot of standing room at Notre Dame when the arrival of President Doumergue signalled the beginning of the requiem mass, shortened at Joffre's own request, The highest officials of the government were there in sombre garb and representatives of many nations, many of them attending as the personal representatives of rulers and sovereigns.

Monsignor Joseph Marie Tessier, bishop of Chalonsur-Marne, read the absolution and gave the final blessing.

Outside in the square in front of the cathedral the cortege formed, republican guardsmen in the head. On either side of the coffin marched a company of infantry and behind, after the marshal's immediate family, marched the president, members of the government, and the diplomatic corps, among the latter Walter E. Edge, American ambassador. 24 U. S. Officers There

Then there were military detachments from all the allied and particularly in the southwestern associated powers, including one states. of 24 United States officers, active and reserve, who represented the American army.

An orderly led "Sorciere" the marshal's horse, caprisoned in

There was silence as the cortege moved slowly up the Rue de Rivoli to the place de La Concorde and the Grand palace, where it turned and crossed the Alexander III bridge to the great usuf for speeding work and said in Salem, this plan to be submitsquare in front of the Invalides. There Louis Barthou, minister of war, paid the government's eu-

# FUNERAL RITES ON

(Continued from page 1) ate justice of the state supreme court while a resident of Eugene that capacity until 1909. He resigned on May 1 of the latter year | funds. when he was appointed federal

judge by President Taft. Other members of the state supreme court at the time Judge Bean came to Salem were R. S. Strand and William P. Lord, the latter of whom later served as governor. Both Mr. Strand and ex-Governor Lord have been dead for many years.

All Dead Save One Who Recommended Him Records in the state supreme

court show that Judge Bean was recommended for appointment as federal judge by Frank W. Benson, then serving as governor; George A. Steel, ex-state treasurer: J. H. Ackerman, at one time state superintendent of public instruction; O. P. Hoff, ex-state labor commissioner; C. N. "Pat" McArthur, who was private secretary to Governor Benson, and Sam A. Kozer, then serving as state insurance commissioner. All of these men are dead with the exception of Mr. Kozer, who is now serving as state budget director.

Judge Bean served as chief justice of the state supreme court in the years 1894, 1895, 1896, 1901, 1902, 1905, 1906, 1907 and 1908. He was succeeded on the supreme bench by the late Justice Thomas A. McBride, who died in Salem a few months ago.

By HAROLD D. OLIVER WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .-- (AP) Emphatic disapproval of the actions of Robert H. Lucas, in opposing the re-election of Senator Norris and in pledging a republi-can national committee bank account as security for a personal loan to pay for publicity used was voiced today by Joseph R. Nutt,

national committee treasurer. Nutt, a white haired Cleveland financier, told the senate campaign funds committee that Lucas, executive director of the na-tional organization, had a right to "fight" Norris, a republican inndent leader, but "made a

mistake" in the methods used. have been opposed by the regular visional President Andrade of republicans because of his support Guatemala, the fourth chief exof Alfred E. Smith in 1928 and ecutive that country has had in his opposition to Coolidge and three weeks,

LATE, YET JUST IN TIME



While hungry New Yorkers con-tinue to line up for bread, this lineup of gold was dumped out of the S. S. El Salvador, arriving from Cuba with \$1,650,000 worth of \$20 gold coins for the Chase National Bank. Each box

contains 50,000 coins, and the entire consignment is being loaded into armored cars preparatory to being escorted through the streets by a police guard.

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uation, but visiting specialists

"The fight is on, we must eith-

er handle the situation or allow

the distributors to do it at our ex-

counseled caution.

action was taken.

the local organization.

The present executive commit-

Shoots; Woman

charge.

Kelso.

she lives."

if necessary.

member.

Hoover programs. Like Lucas, he held Norris was a democrat. While Lucas sat close by, apparently unperturbed by the examination and volunteered statements of his brother officer, Nutt said the executive director had no right to send a letter to the Commercial National bank pledging a \$50,000 special campaign account of the national committee as collateral for his \$4000 loan.

Consequently, Nutt added, the security "did not amount to a snap of your finger." "The loan should never have been made," he continued, "and the letter never should have been

written. No one had the right to pledge that account for any pur-

burden to many communities,

\$437,000,000 to be put

Federal aid Highways MacDonald said this year program for federal and roadwork called for the expenditure of there was already enough milk \$437,500,000 of which the na-signed up in the association to tional government would give supply the city of Salem with

\$293,500,000 and the state gov- bottled milk. ernments \$144,000,000. He added that conditions were tee was authorized to work out more favorable this season than a plan for distribution of milk the bureau has stipulated in its ted to the preducers' organizaregulations that none of the fed- tion as soon as possible. eral funds be spent on highways where convict labor is used.

Woods described his organization as a non-partisan body "with its single purpose to be of service". He said the commit-

Woods asked enactment of tend this meeting, whether or legislation to do away with the not a member of the association. restrictions involved in letting public buildings. MacDonald Suitor, Jilted. contracts and selecting sites for also asked that congress take in 1890 and continued to serve in away all restrictions surrounding the use of federal air road

## Milk Production Needs Reduction Says Farm Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (AP) - A curtailment by onetenth of the number of milking gifts on the woman including cows on the naton's farms was recommended today by the dairy advisory committee on the farm

The number of cows has shown such increases, the committee said, that the oversupply itely when we would be married. of milk has resulted in "excessive inventories of all dairy prod-

ucts for the past year".

The resolutions adopted and presented to the farm board and shot her. I'm sorry and hope urged that retail prices of dairy products, especially city market with the lower price paid the Minnesota Men farmer.

## No War Clouds in Europe Claim of Frank B. Kellogg

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- (AP) -Frank B. Kellogg, former secof the world court, said at the White House today he saw "no war clouds hanging over Europe," The former secretary said he had traveled extensively on the continent and that in no country did he find sentiment favoring

"There is some unrest in Europe," he said, "but its foundation is an economic one. The people of Europe de not want and will not tolerate war."

HISTORIO HALL BURNS RIPON, Wis., Jan. 7.—(AP)— Historic Smith hall on the Ripon college campus, recruiting station during the civil war and recently occupied by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, was destroyed today by

GUATEMALA RECOGNIZED WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. -(AP)—The state department ex-He, too, believed Norris should | tended recognition today to pro-

Demo Hits Back at Bellef Arkansas is not Hurt As First Related

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-(AP) —Disputing the accuracy of President Hoover's information regarding distress in drought areas. Senator Robinson of Arkansas told the senate today that if Secretary Hyde had made a personal survey congress would not now be in conflict over relief

The democratic leader described the suffering in his state and placed emphasis on the outbreak at England, Arkansas, last Sat-

came deadlocked in the controversy over the additional \$15,-000,000 for food loans which Senators Robinson and Caraway, of Arkansas, are demanding. Efforts of Representative Garner, of Texas, the minority leadamendment considered by the Longworth, Chairman Wood of the house appropriations committee, then failed to gain unan-

Communist Move Seen Pish of the house committee inrestigating communists attribthe England incident to organization—the united farmers league.

From Little Rock, however, there came an immediate statement by T. Roy Reid, the Arkansas agriculture extension director, that he had never heard of for this meeting were Mr. and any members of the united farm- Mrs. Frank Churchill, Elma Welers league in that state.

Robinson said that the incident at England, was not thearea.

"President Hoover does not W. W. Henry of Portland, reknow, the secretary of agriculcently elected manager of the ture doesn't know and the head state association and J. H. Tull cooperative marketing specialist of the Red Cross doesn't know of O. S. C. were present and both and probably will not know Robinson asserted "the condiadvised caution on the part of tions which I am about to disthe producers and careful study of the situation before definite close.

After reading telegrams from Governor Parnell and descriptive It was announced that the stories, Robinson contended that state board had voted to allow the emergency fund of \$4,500,the Salem unit to handle their 000 held by the Red Cross for surplus as a purely local affair, meeting the situation could not establishing a by products plant be adequate despite the contrary testimony of Chairman Payne. A representative of the Frig-Stamping his feet, Robinson

idaire corporation was called shouted: "If the federal governupon and he volunteered to take men will loan funds to these honhis car and give his time for one orable men whose credit may be tion. week in an effort to strengthen regarded as good in spite of their misfortune the Red Cross will The statement was made that not have to supply the food." Food Funds Scanty, View "Forty-five million dollars for

seed and fertilizer and only \$4,-000,000 for food and clothes for charity," he added. On the house side Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the majority leader, Chairman Snell

of the house rules committee and Chairman Wood each charged There will be a mass meeting the democrats with "playing pol-Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at itics" with the drought relief the chamber of commerce rooms legislation. for all dairymen of the Salem Tilson declared that unless the district, whether producers of

democrats were willing to permit A, B, C or D grade milk, and the measure to go to conference tee regarded its first duty to get no matter where milk is being in regular order no effort would men jobs and felt that relief was sold. Every whole milk produc- be made by the republicans to er of the district is invited to at- have further consideration. The administration followers

oppose the senate provision on the ground that it constitutes a

### Paul Lewis Will Near Life's End Attend Hawaiian SEATTLE, Jan. 7—(AP)— Mrs. Bonnie Davis, mother of two

children, was near death here tonight from a bullet wound inflictschool class of 1929 will leave ed, police said, by Oscar Davis, here January 17 in order to enwhom Mrs. Davis refused to marter the University of Hawaii ry. Davis was held on an open January 23, it was revealed yesterday when he requested that Davis told police he showered his high school credits be transferred to that place. Another cash, some of which she used to Salem high student, Velma May purchase necessities for her two of last spring's class, is also atchildren, living with relatives at tending that institution. "She accepted my gifts," he

## March to Tell Olson Problems

we had a few drinks. I insisted

when she refused I lost my head

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 7-(AP) - A crowd of several hundred, demonstrating against unemployment, greeted Governor Floyd B. Olson, Minnesota's first farmer-labor chief executive, on his initial retary of state and now a judge day in office today, demanded immediate legislative relief and then marched away to return tomorrow for an aswer.

Gathering on the capitol steps after a parade through the downtown section, the demonstrators heard a series of speeches by their leaders, including a woman, then sent a delegation to Governor Oison's office with a list of demands. including immediate appropriation of \$26,000,000 for unemploymen

GRAND BETTY

OMPSON MIDNIGHT MYSTERY

## for a short time to take up their work here. He is the son of the late Prof. G. I. Lewis and also a brother of Ronello Lewis, Salem honor student at the University of Oregon. Two other high school graduates have requested that their

credits be transferred: John Adlard of the class of 1929 who wishes to enter Willamette university; and Mrs. C. I. Mitchell (Marion Emmons) of Vermillion, S. D., who wants to enter the University of South Dakota. Mrs. Mitchell finished with the class of 1920. Adlard won the gold watch offered the high school senior adjudged the best student in the machine shop.

Miss Helen Calbreath, president of the Federate Music clubs Meanwhile, the \$45,000,000 of Oregon, spoke before the drought relief appropriation bemembers of the Salem Music Teachers at the Tuesday night meeting held in the studio of Bertha Junk Darby.

Miss Calbreath talked briefly on the work of federating the clubs of Oregon into a closer unit for cooperative effort and then er, to heave the senate food loan discussed the biennial convention of the National Music association house were blocked by Speaker which will be held in San Francisco in June, Portland will charter a special train for the music felk who are going from there imous consent to send the measand Miss Calbreath urged Salem ure to conference to untangle the to send a large delegation. Special commendation was

given Mrs. Walter Denton by In another quarter, Chairman Miss Calbreath and Mrs. Northrup of Portland, for the work done by her in both state and local musical circles. Mrs. Denton what he described as a commun- has been largely responsible for the motivation of successful music weeks in Salem.

The Tuesday night meeting was concluded with a social hour with Mrs. Darby assisted by Miss Elma Weller. Members present ler, Prof. T. S. Roberts, Elizabeth Levy, Jessie Bush, Mrs. Henry Lee, Joy Turner Moses, Mrs. pense," declared Dave Saucy, a first of its kind in the drought Frank Lilburn, Mrs. Lena Waters, William Wright, Mrs. Stev-

## Students do Big Damage in Riot Through Havana

HAVANA, Jan. 7-(AP)-University students conducted a surprise demonstration in the Havana business district tonight and did damage estimated at several thousand dollars before they could be dispersed by astonished police. The officers fired a number of

shots to break up the manifesta- and power and to formulate a

The students, both boys and girls, suddenly descended from street cars and buses as the crowds were going home fromwork. Then they unfurled revolutionary banners and began a quick march through the throngs.

CARNEBA ON WAY TO U. S. HAVRE, France, Jan. 7-(AP) -Primo Carnera, Italian heavyinvasion of the United States. He returned to Europe to fight Paolino Uzcudun in Spain after suffering suspensions in several states during his highly ballyhooed first visit.

WARNER BROS.

(Continued from page 1) American people, he said.

Ross spoke largely from the wholesale angle, and told of organization in 1924 of the Credit Merchants' Protective association, which now has 52 secret service men working for it, largely through the bankruptcy courts. He lauded the Christmas savings made last year by the American people, and said these deposits helped to stabilize business at the end of the year.

"Too much is said of depression by the people who are least effected by it," declared Stuart S. Bliss, vice-president of the Retail Credit association of Portland, in | a short talk on "Credit in its Re-lation to Business." He advised merchants to get lined up with a good reporting bureau and stay by

Federal Bankruptcy Act Held to Hurt Business

E. L. Lucas, past president of the Portland association, spoke concerning the national association, formed in Spokane 17 years ago. He decried the manner in which the individual use of the federal bankruptcy act is cutting into business. Grant Braman, president of the

Portland association, talked on the movement in Oregon, where 33 local credit bureaus have been organized in the last eight years. It is important that all accounts be cleared through the bureau, he said, in telling of some of the pieces of work done by the Portland bureau. Return of merchandise and fradulent buying are the two greatest problems confronting the business house now, he said. He advocated more "credit education."

The musical side of the entertainment was furnished by Bill Brazeau's trio; and features by V. P. "Tiny" McNamara and Oscar Lapham, members of the association.

## Portland Solons Vote, 3 to 2, for Power Operation

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7. — (AP)—By a vote of 3 to 2 the Portland city council today approved municipal ownership of light and power, The resolution was introduced

by Ralph C. Clyde, commissioner of public utilities, who was elected on a public ownership plat-The resolution authorized the in the capitol the ripple of ap-

## Cheerio! Snakes Solve Job Quest

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 7 .--(AP)-Snake hunting is solving the unemployment problem for Australian farm hands out of work. The brightly marked weight, sailed today for his second skins are sold to tanners and the and similar mixtures lawfully sold skeletons are made into neck-When bleached in the fierce Australian sunlight the skeletons resemble ivory. A good snake hunter can secure about 100 reptiles a day.

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and Juliet see each other for the first time at

nine o'clock and are married at midnight.

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and Joseph Jackson. Director

by Ray Enright.

story by Harry Fried.

SUB CAROL

**TULLY MARSHALL** 

ADAMAB VAUGHN

**GRANT WITHERS** 

**EDNA MURPHY** 

KATE PRICE

"No, No Lady"

"The Painter"

Madame of

The Jury"

## The Call Board ...

By OLIVE M. DOAK

THE HOLLYWOOD Today — Stanley Smith in "Queen High." Friday - Richard Dix in Shooting Straight."

WARNER'S ELSINORE Today - Sue Carroll in 'Dancing Sweetles",

WARNER'S CAPITOL Today - Noah Beery in "Bright Lights".

THE GRAND

Today - Betty Compson in "Midnight Mystery." Friday - George Duryea and Sally Starr in "Pardon My Gun.

different Lights", now showing at War- roll for the work of the term at ner's Capitol. She is a show girl, very lovely and attractive which covers not to exceed three to men of whom there are no courses. The work may be carend to be attracted. Among ried merely for personal sat those to be lured without intent tion or for university credit. on Dorothy's part is Noah Beery, a died-in-the-wool villain, Frank Fay who really loves her, and several others for local color. The whole picture is done in

color and reproduces quite effectively. There are some excellent chorus numbers to brighten up the murder and the tangled love affairs which make up the plot of the play.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 7 .-(AP)-Major James J. Tunney, ad on the staff of Governor Wilbur L. Cross, received a most enthusiastic reception at 'he inaugural coremonies at the capitol today. The applause from uniform was far greater than that which greeted the new governor, hearty as it was at all Popular interest was divided

between Governor Cross, who is the third democrat in a half century to attain the high office, and Tunney, who is better known as the retired heavyweight champion of the world. In the inaugural parade and

expenditure of \$25,000 to make plause for Governor Cross was a survey to establish the cost of drowned by the roar for the formunicipal development of light mer heavyweight champion, Major Tunney beamed and returned salute after salute.

### POISON DEATHS PROBED

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 7 .- (AP) -Deputy County Attorney John Marer, in charge of investigation into the liquor death of 12 men here recently, said today the deaths did not result from liquor sold by bootleggers, but from denatured alcohol, rubbing alcohol by drug stores.

## ECON PRINCIPLES TAUGHT IN CLASS

Dr. Victor P. Morris, associate professor of economics at the University of Oregon, and who has recently published a book on the Oregon minimum wage law, is offering a course in "Principles of Economics" this term as one of the University of Oregon extension classes held in the Salem high school.

This class was first scheduled for Monday but has been changed to Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock, W. G. Beattle, of the University extension staff at Eugene, has been in the city since Monday looking after the organization of the work for the new term.

Mr. Beattle says the citizens of Salem are welcome to attend these classes in psychology, art, economics, education, magazine writing and literature free of Dorothy Mackaill does some charge any evening from now un-fferent work in "Bright til January 16. Anyone may encharge any evening from now unthe regular fee of seven dollars, ried merely for personal satisfac-

### EBKO BEATS PINTO

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7. -(AP)-John Ebko, Chicago, defeated Stanley Pinto, Ravina, Nebr., in a one-fall wrestling bout here tonight. They are heavyweights. Ebko won the fall in 34 minutes, 13 seconds and Pinto was unable to return to the ring to continue the match.

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TOMORROW and SATURDAY



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among crooks in a drama that wrings the heart.

OUTSIDE THE LAW

# Paul has been employed

Reports are received of an amas-



## School is Word

Paul Lewis of the senior high

Lewis will stay on the island with his brother, Hubert, who is said, "but would never say definstationed there as an army offi-She came to my hotel today and with the Harry W. Scott motorcycle store, having studied in we get a marriage license and motorcycle factories in the east

## A Way to Stop Attacks of Fits

stopping their attacks. R. Lep-so, Apt. 63, 128 E. Wright, Milwaukee, Wisc., has been supplying sufferers with this treattreatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treatment at once, giving age .- Adv.



ing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in ment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous

