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Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, January 11, 1931

Senate Promptly Places its Consideration of Power Men on Calendar

Senator Wheeler Announces He'll try to Block Paying Salaries

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-(AP) President Hoover today refused the senates' request for return of the nominations of three of the

five members of the new power commission. The senate promptly voted to replace their names on its calendar of unfinished business. Just how the impasse is to be

settled was uncertain tonight. In the eyes of the senate there is no power commission. President Hoover gave notice the three commissioners in dispute—Chairman Smith, Marcel Garsaud and Claude L. Draper-would carry on under their previous confirmation by the senate.

Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, notified the senate after Mr. Hoover's message had been read that he would oppose any appropriation for salaries for the three commissioners when the supply bill carrying these funds is taken up by the senate. Hoover Scores Attack

On His Own Prerogatives Mr. Hoover followed his brief formal notice to the senate of detion an encroachment by the legislative upon the executive branch ed any attempt to symbolize him ests if I refuse to sacrifice three state house the past week. outstanding public servants, or to allow the senate to dictate to an administrative board the appointment of its subordinates, and if I is paying half of the \$400 charge refuse to allow fundamental en- for the special wire to KEX, rement by the senate upon the constitutional independence of the

This statement stirred another row in the senate where Senator Wheeler insisted no one had accused the president of defending the "power trust."

"But," he added, "it would seem now by his actions today that he was attempting to protect those who are defending the power interests and punishing those who are diligently fighting for the peoples' rights."

Senator Shortridge, republican, California, heatedly retorted that "no fact exists" for accusing the president of such an attitude.

Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, moved that the senate inplace the names of the three nominces on the senate's calendar. He said the senate in voting yesterday to reconsider the nominees less of the decision of the president, However, he said it would be "entirely and the said it would be said it would dent. However, he said it would be "entirely futile" in view of Mr. Hoover's position in the row to seek to reject formally the nom-inees. Walsh's motion carried 36

The president in his message to the senate simply stated he had been advised that the appointments were constitutionally made and the consent of the senate for- pete in foreign markets with mally given, and that reconsidera- neighboring states, speakers told tion by the senate would not dis- a meeting of farmers, orchardists turb the commissioners in their and shippers here today.

Improper for Discussion of the Ontari in his later statement to the the meeting. press, the president gave his views at greater length and con-

questions as the action of the pow- mittee shall consist of one editor. er commission in employment of one banker and 13 men engaged to shear the kinky heads of the two subordinate officials at a in growing, packing and distribut- Ethiopian tribesmen. The price time when the condition of the ing Oregon products. country requires every construc-tive energy."

Gregory Names Livesley to be At Social Fete

Mayor P. M. Gregory has designated ex-Mayor Livesley to represent the city of Salem at the reception and ball to be held in compliment to Governor-elect club and a substantial charter list and Mrs. Julius L. Meier Monday

Mayor Gregory gave as his ed, backed up, wavered, deserted, reason that Mr. Livesley had instigated the plans for the ball, crawled through loop holes and there may not be; the pivotal few appointed committees and was switched in most every conceiv- may hold from definite commitfamiliar with the plans and able way until it is hard to tell

therefore it was the new mayor's how long they will stay put. wish that he continue in the This does not apply to the ma- the actual result. Further plans have been an- the smaller group who have had nounced by the committee to the difficulty in making up their effect that Ferry street has been minds. Pressure of all kinds from set apart by the council to re- every conceivable source has been main clear of traffic Monday employed to line up members to night from South Commercial support one candidate or another. street to High street with the ex- Each candidate, Frank Lonergan ception of the south side of Fer- and Herbert Gordon, makes ry between South Commercial claims of victory. Lonergan has

Liberty street will be closed while Gorden has claimed all the to Trade in order to allow for cars of the inaugural ball guests to be parked near the armory. All parking and traffic will be in charge of state and municipal traffic officers.

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One More Day; He'll be Chief



Governor-Elect Julius L. Meier of Portland who tomorrow afternoon will take his oath of office as governor of Oregon.

Putting Rest of Ceremony on air

The inaugural address of Julius L. Meier will be the only part has served as a trusty for many been rescued. clination to return the nomina- of the inauguration ceremonies tions with a statement to the press | which will be broadcast over asserting he was resting by his ac- KEX Monday. The radio broadcast, which is by remote control. using the Portland station with of the government. He also scor- its high power for broadcasting over the state, has been the subas "the defender of power inter- ject of sharp controversy at the

radio carry the whole inaugural proceedings, but Mr. Meler, who for the special wire to KEX, refused to permit this. He is quoted as saying that he wanted nothing else to go out to the people, save his speech. Even when it was proposed that a part of the exby the regular fund for legislative expenses, Meier demurred. Governor Norblad's Speech

To be Kept Off Air This of course has the effect of shutting out the message of Governor Norblad from the broadcast, and other parts of the proceedings

which attend an inaugural. The question was raised whether Mr. Meier, who is still plain print shops. Mr. Meier until he takes the oath of office, would be permitted to string the radio wires in the capitol; and sharp controversy is said struct its executive clerk to re- to have arisen over whether to have radio or not to have radio. (Turn to page 12, col. 2)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 10 (AP)-Unless Oregon will standardize her farm and orchard products she cannot expect to com-

The meeting was called by the "I regret that I must refuse to state chamber of commerce to accede to the requests," he said-Hoover Thinks Time of the Ontario Argus, presided at

Aiken was given power to name

Chinese Tongmen Receive Reduction of Term To 25 Years

Robert Leece and James H. and that liquor is not "intoxicat-Anthony are Pardoned; Other Cases Wait

Three commutations of senence and two additional pardons were granted late yesterday afternoon by Governor Norblad as one of his latest official acts before leaving office here.

Two of the commutations of sentence involve Harry Chin and Suey Fong, Chinese, who are serving life terms in the penitentiary for first-degree murder committed in Multnoman county. In both of these cases the sentences were commuted to 25 years. Records here indicate that Chin and Fong were participants in tong activities in Portland.

Chin was received at the prison April 13, 1922, and has served approximately 8 years. He has been employed as a trusty most of this time. Chin's commutation Governor-Elect Taboos of sentence was recommended by the state pardon board, prison of-ficials, state parole board and Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state. Suey Fong was received at the

and has served 13 years. He also years. The commutation of sentence in the Fong case also was recommended by the state pardon board, prison officials, parole board and Mr. Hoss. Linn Officials Join

In Pardon Recommendation The 15 years sentence imposed on Clarence Boggie was commut-Effort was made to have the ed to 10 years by Governor Nor-(Turn to page 12, cel. 1)

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 10 (AP)-Seizure of Agua Callente sweepstake tickets having a face value of \$350,000 and declared to be spurious, was made today by operatives of the district attorney's office at two San Diego

One of the printers told inves-igators that he had already delivered \$50,000 worth of tickets, and District Attorney Thomas Whelan immediately issued a warning to the public to beware of purchasing any of the tickets. Counterfeits are utterly worthless; the law prohibits sale of any lottery tickets, in which class he said sweepstake tickets fall.

The tickets which have been delivered bear no similiarity to the genuine, which are watermarked with the words "Agua ping post.

Caliente" and seil for \$1 each.

The imitations are marked to sell bare back for \$2 each.

Razor, Clippers In Big Demand For Abyssinia

ADDIS ABABA, Abyssini. (AP)-Wanted: razer and clipper salesmen for Abyssinia. In this dark and remote Afria committee of 15 to work out can highland the natives often plans to have the needs of grow- can be seen shaving themselves "I regret that the government ers and shippers prought before with a piece of broken glass or should be absorbed upon such the state legislature. The com- a sharp jack knife.

The barkers use horseclippers is three cents, including the tip.

Little Group Wavers on Lonergan-Gordon Contest

By C. A. SPRAGUE the house fight over the speaker- gent in nabbing each legislator ship, and that is that there will be enlarged memberships of the to convert him but to keep him Ananias club, the Double Crossers | properly herded. for the Triple XXX league. Distraught legislators have promisgone back, pledged, repudiated,

jority of the legislature, but to after 9 o'clock from State street others and some of those on Lon-

legislators gathered before com-Only one thing is certain about ing to Salem. Each camp was diliwho came to town, trying not only

The final caucus will come Sunday night at the Marion hotel. The candidates and their lieutenants will be on hand and there Flour exports showed a decrease will be a definite showdown. Or ment making the actual voting on Monday the only way of telling

Sideline observers seem agree that Lonergan has the better chance. While his strength has been reduced through one cause and another from the 37 claimed a few months ago; his nucleus of 30 to 32 has stayed with him according to report of his friends. While certain surprise elements may come in at the last moment, such as some definite public stand by the new gov-ernor, this seems doubtful. Gor-

Here's Latest Plan to Defeat 18th Amendment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .-(AP)—A plan under which he said liquor might be manufactured and sold without repealing the 18th amendment—hinging upon the oath of each purchaser that he would not become intoxicated-was proposed today by Dr. J. J. Seelman of Milwaukee, a director of the association against the prohibition amend-

Seelman argued the 18th amendment "does not prohibit alcoholic liquors for beverage purposes when not intoxicating," ing when moderately consumed.' He contended its sale therefore would not be illegal if used mod-

Hero Saves Lives by Means Of "Kid Trick"; Dares Falling Debris

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. -(AP) — (Sunday) — Newspaper: men at Camp Mitchell, where 20 men were entrapped in the Hetch Hetchy water project tunnel 800 feet under ground by a cave-in late Friday, reported five men had been taken from the workings shortly after midnight, and that the others were expected at the surface within a penitentiary January 20, 1918 few minutes. The Chronicle announced all the workers had

> OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 10. -(AP)-Through an opening too small to accommodate his companions one of the 20 men imprisoned in Camp Mitchell tunnel crawled to safety tonight. other 19 were safe and The could be tauched by rescuers, Hope of getting all the men out immediately led to the erron- 84-Year Old Man eous report that the 20 were

After Oscar Nelson, smallest crawled through, another tried to follow through the small opening, but falled.

Some obstacle, which the rescuers could not cut through, necessitated a detour of the four foot rescue tunnel and delayed releasing the other 19 who had been imprisoned more than 24 hours tonight. "Kid Trick" may

Save Men's Lives The men, part of a crew digging a tunnel for San Francis-(Turn to page 12, col. 4)

Whipping Post Again Used For Cure of Crime

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 10. -(AP)-While some states enact ever-stricted laws as deterrents to crime, Delaware retains an institution which goes back to her own beginnings - the whip-

A cat-o'-nine-tails laid on the bare back-carefully, so as not to break the skin — humiliates a criminal, makes him low caste in his own society and keeps him out of Delaware, lawmakers of the state believe.

Just a week ago five men convicted of larceny were marched out into the courtyard of Newcastle county courthouse and publicly whipped in accordance with the law and the sentence of the court.

Columbia River Shipments Reach Highest Record

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 10. AP) Columbia river lumber and log shipments to Atlantic and gulf ports during 1930 measured 400,-165,456 feet, a new high mark, national headquarters of the Merchants' Exchange yearly volunteers of America said summary revealed today.

calities was 350,841,062 feet. The combined offshort and domestic lumber exports during dustry, on the railroads and in 1930 was 1,263,854,928 feet, public improvements he believed against 1,543,601,697 feet in to be the chief contributing fac-

Wheat exported from the Columbia river in all trades during the first half of the 1930-31 cereal year showed an increase of 529,362 bushels over the corresponding period of the 1929-30 season, the exchange reported. of about 125,000 barrels.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Jan. 10. ren, skating close behind, made futile atempts to reach them.

GOLFER, 15, IN SEMI-FINALS MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10 .- (AP)-Win Day, 15-year-old golfing phone workmen were instructed sharpshooter from Chicago, putt- to install the special telephone ed his way to a sensational recov- just behind the desk in the gover-

Liberia, Supposedly Free, Show in Pitiful State By Commission

Relatives and Women Given As Pawns to Secure Indebtedness

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—(AP)
-Liberia, founded as a refuge for freed men upon whom the scars of bondage still were seen, was pictured to the world today as a nation in which slavery is imposed by whip and chains. Piteous appeals from ignorant

black natives ran through the pages of a report of an investigation commission sent there at the request of the state department. The department made the report public tonight.

The commission consisted of Cuthbert Christy, chairman, appointed by the league of nations; Charles Spurgeon Johnson, appointed by the United States, and Arthur Barclay, appointed by Lib-

commission recommended The radical changes in various government institutions to bring to an end the conditions.

Severe pressure has been brought to bear by the United States upon Liberia to meet the commission's recommendations, but so far the department considers the steps taken inappropriate and inadequate. Liberian Leaders Resign

When Action is Demanded President King and Vice-President Yancy, both of whom were mentioned in the testimony, resigned early in December when the state department first insist-(Turn to page 12, col. 4)

Found Late, Night Riding His Bike

There are endurance contests and endurance records, but Salem police found what they thought a unique example near midnight, Friday. An unknown old man of 84 years was discovered by the south prowler to lack lights on his bicycle. When the officers inquired as to where he was from and what he was doing the old man declared that he was just taking a ride.

It was learned that he had traveled the whole distance from Albany, 24 miles away, without lights or accident with motor vehicles, much to the surprise of the officers, is the report.

Radio listeners say that radio stations of Portland reported the old man's disappearance earlier in the evening. The bicyclist thought he was still inside Albany's city limits and was somewhat confused. He was sent back home.

Colgates Bring Injunction Suit Against "Rinso"

HAMMOND, Ind., Jan. 10 — (AP) — The Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. filed suit in federal court today against the Lever Brothers Soap company, that it be restrained from the manufacture of "Rinso," a soap-flake preparation. The Colgate company likewise demanded monetary damages, saying it had long held patent and manufacturing rights of a product similar to, "Rinso." Infringement of patent was charged

BUSINESS HELD BETTER NEW YORK, Jan. 10,-(AP) -Col. Walter J. Crafts of the day the economic situation The 1929 movement to these lo- the United States seemed to be improving. The increase available work in the motor in-

Special Line To Store to Serve Meier

Governor-elect Julius Meier i (AP) — Three children were having a private telephone line drowned today when they crash- built from Salem to the Meler and ed through ice while skating on Frank store in Portland. The ar-Allouez bay. They are Doris Mur-rangement is such that when the ray, 16, her brother John, 14, and receiver in the governors office is Claire Roding, 14. Mrs. Cecil taken down the call goes directly Murry, mother of two of the child- to the p.b.x. board in the store, with no intervention of either Salem or Portland operators. The governor-elect was so anx-

when he assumed office that tele-

Salem Ready as Host For 36th Session of State's Legislature

All Details Worked out for Opening Sessions Tomorrow; Inaugural Expected In Afternoon

Salem awakens this morning with the knowledge that tomorrow begins her biennial 40-day entertainment of Oregon's legislative assembly.

From all parts of the state, autos and trains were bringing the delegates to the 36th session of the Oregon legislature which bids fair to make history.

ment of water power been so

clearly outlined as an issue by

the people and with the leader-

business that is to follow.

In event the practice of pre-

o'clock Monday morning,

with temporary officers presid-

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In Single hop: Fine

Weather is had

American aviators, headed east-

ward for the Azores today in their

Bellanca monoplane on the second

leg of a commercial flight to Par-

They carried a load of more

than three tons, including 300

gallons of gasoline, 20 gallons of

go, the first ever carried in an-

plane totaxi for nearly a mile be-

fore it got up in the air.

The filers expected to take

bout 21 hours for the flight to

the Azores, arriving there about

8:15 a.m. (EST) Sunday. The

distance for the hop, the longest

in their journed toward Paris is

White-clad Bermudans and

winter visitors, including many Americans, lined the harbor quays

and cheered wildly as the machine

skimmed the harbor waters and

then mounted in the air to disap-

pear a few minutes later in the

haze to the eastward.

Plane Forced to Taxi

For Mile to Get in Air

2.045 miles.

Houses Expected to be

Organized at 11 a. m.

ity control and state develop-

Judge McMahan Thought Choice to Give Oath To new Chief

That no justice of the supreme court will be invited to administer the oath of office to Governorelect Julius L. Meier, but that a circuit judge would officiate was a report at the state house Saturday. From time immemorial the oath has been administered by the chief justice. Chief Justice Bean last night stated that he had not been requested to officiate. The Statesman was unable to verify the report.

The further elaboration of the story is that Mr. Meier carries his feeling against the supreme court because of the action of the court in the disbarment proceedings against the late George W. Joseph. It was when the three circuit judges named as referees by the supreme court returned a finding recommending his permanent disbarment that Joseph announced his candidacy for the governorship on a platform the initial plank of which was "freedom of speech."

In his primary campaign Joseph refrained from openly at-Meier became a candidate following Joseph's death he espoused the same platform as his late associate.

Late Saturday night, a report was obtained that Judge L. H. McMahan would swear Meier in. McMahan could not be reached to confirm or deny the report which came through close to McMahan. Meier and McMahan conferred here earlier in the week and it is known that McMahan was an ardent advocate of Joseph. All the facts indicated that Judge McMahan would be the first circuit court jurist to swear in a chief executive of Ore-

Friendly Boxing Brings Death to Portland Youth

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 10-(AP)—David William Smith, 28, of Portland, died here early this morning from over-exertion in a friendly boxing match. The coroner's office reported Smith was a guest at the H. F. Miller home, After dinner Smith and Wayne O'Dell, 21, went to the basement to box. Smith presently reported he could not see and seemed about to faint. He was put to bed and medical aid was summoned but he failed to

No inquest will be held, the coroner said.

Mother of Dead and the court was asked for an 10-Year Old, is accounting and payment of "all unlawful gains" profits and ad-Given Life Term

DENVER, Jan. 10. - (AP) -Pearl O'Laughlin, titian - haired tepmother of Leona O'Laughlin, slain 10-year-old child, today was denied a new trial on a charge of murdering the girl by Judge Henleya Calvert. Formal sentence of life imprisonment was passed. The woman's only comment was: "I can still say I am innocent."

OIL CLAIMS REJECTED TULSA, Okla., Jan. 10—(AP)
-Numerous heirs to Ullie Eagle Creek Indian woman who died 28 years ago, have no legal claim to the \$25,000,000 worth of oil lands, according to the rulings of Judge Franklin Kennamer which upheld the findings of John Meserve, special master in the liti-

STANFORD FIVE LOSES LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10. (AP) - The University of California, at Los Angeles, basket-ball five defeated Stanford university 28 to 26 here tonight. The score was tied 26 all with 30 seconds to play when Linthicum, Bruin center, tossed in the miles downstream from Port-

DR. HIBBEN TO RESIGN PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 10.— (AP)—Dr. John Grier Hibben an-

Peiping Police Gather **Bodies of Victims of** Terrible Blizzard

Vast Area South to Yangtse Valley Buried Under Deepening Snows Never has the question of util-

SHANGHAI, Jan. 10-(AP)-Sweeping down out of the barren steppes of Mongolia a blizzard ship of incoming Governor Mei-er, extensive legislation on the brought death and desolation to that started Thursday had wide area of north China to

subject is expected.
In preparation for the session, Hundreds are reported to have the senate chamber and house of representatives have died in the dust and snow storm been renovated. The committee that raged southward as far as rooms have been put in order, and supplies have been assembled and placed on the desks of the legislators. All that now remains to get the legislative manual tracking the supplies have been assembled and placed on the desks of the legislators. All that now remains to get the legislative manual tracking the supplies to the supplies the supplies the supplies that raged southward as far as the Yangtse river. Temperatures suddenly dropped 40 degrees to an average of 15 below over the region most affected. Misery and the supplies that raged southward as far as the Yangtse river. Temperatures suddenly dropped 40 degrees to an average of 15 below over the region most affected. Misery and the Yangtse river. chinery in action is for the offi- the poorer people in the storm's

cers of the two houses to call path, Peiping police today gathered the members to order and orfrom the streets the bodies of ganize for the transaction of 100 persons who perished in the last 24 hours. In outlying districts, 18 more bodies were found. Penniless, these victims were unable to buy fuel. rious legislative sessions is fol-Salvation Army Sets Up Its Gruel Kitchens the two houses will be called into action shortly after

Twenty froze to death in Tiontsin. In both Pieping and Tientain the Salvation Army and Chinese organizations set up gruel kitch-ens which helped. They also built temporary shelters many. The vast area from Peiping southward to the Yangton valley, a stretch of a thousand miles, is buried beneath a heavy

Yangtse river cities reported many deaths and intense suffering. In Shanghai tonight the 2045 Miles to be Covered mercury was down to zero, the coldest in years, Snow was falling intermittently. Railway traffic is completely stalled in many places. With wires crippled or HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 10 number of dead can not be as (AP)-Mrs, Beryl Hart and certained, but it is believed to William S. MacLaren,

run far into the hundreds. North China is mostly a plains country. Always cold in the win ter, but not usually bitter cold. Toward the east, river, the sea and the more irregular terrain, modify the climate somewhat, The people are mostly peas ants, many of them always poor oil and 250 pounds of varied-car- and particularly so now because

of the recent civil war and gen-

ocean jump of such magnitude. eral depression. The start was made at 12:15 4 Fatalities in p.m., local time (11:15 a.m. EST). Weather conditions were Oregon Industry excellent although the roughness of the harbor waters forced the During 7 Days

> There were four fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accide during the week ending January 8, according to a report prepared here Saturday by the state indus-trial accident commission. The victims were William East-

Rucker, Linnton, driver; Tum Cosgrove, Portland, carpenter, and J. Y. Tate, Burns, lumber fal-There were a total of 508 accidents reported to the commis

berg, Tillamook, bucker; Larry



Special Jury at Work Big Hotel job is let Oil Ship Still Stuck Clatsop to be Active

during the week.

MOORE HANDLES PROBE MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 16—
(AP)—The special grand jury impaneled to investigate the alleged slaying of Everett Dahack, Eagle Point, began its work today. Five witnesses were hear. The jury was called at the request of Governor A. W. Norblad. Willis W. Moore, assistant attorney general, is conducting the investigation.

BIG LLOYD JOB STARTS PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 10. —(AP)—Contractors for the construction of a \$3,000,000 hotel in Portland were awarded today by Ralph R. Lloyd, of Los Angeles, to L. H. Hoffman, Portland, and W. S. Dinwiddie, San Francisco. Construction of the hotel will begin as soon as Los An-

geles architects can complete the plans, Lloyd's announce-ment said. The hotel will be a 17 story

WARWICK FAST IN MUD PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 10.— AP)—Radio experts from the marine editor of the Oregonian tonight said the Warwick was still fast in the mud about 20

The tanker grounded Friday morning while inbound from San here last night said they were innounced tonight he would resign formed part of her cargo had

for the coming year. In Astoria the new Mary's hospital, to cost \$250,-000, is under construction; a \$20,000 addition to the Presbyterian cherch will start soon; and a \$250,000 post of-fice building is expected to be under way here by May 1.

ing activities are looking w

The Co-operative cannery in Warrenton plans a \$20,000 addition and \$30,000 are to be spent by the state at Camp Clatsop. The Bradley-Waodard Lumber company is building a new mill at Clifton. FELONY SELDOM TO JUBY EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 10-(AP) A crime survey of Multnomak county, just completed by Wayne L. Morse, University of Oregon

professor of law, and Ronald H.

Beattle, research fellow, says only one out of every 24 felony cases was decided by jury trial during 1928 and 1929. 50 CARS TIES NEEDED
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 10.
—(AP)—George E. Miller,
vice-president of the Coast Fir
and Cedar Products company,
said today his firm expected a
contract for 50 carloads of ties
for railroad construction in
connection with the Boulder
Dam project

Dam project.

Order for the ties, he said, will be distributed among Willamette valley sawmits. The contract has not been awarded formally but the Const. Fir and Cedar Product company was low bidder and it is expected the contract will be