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Drive for Funds to Start Today; Support Given At Mass Meeting

J. T. Delaney new President Succeeding Haag; Other Officers Elected

At one of the largest and most enthusiastic mass meetings here of persons interested in the Boy Scout movement, the Cascade area council decided against the cries of dissenting factions and voted not to reduce expenditures for Scouting activities in the area of Polk and Marion counties.

Thirty of the 68 men present from the two counties pledged themselves each to raise \$100 to carry on the Scout program. The drive for funds will be organized today and tomorrow. The \$3000 thus raised will pay off the \$1200 deficit of the area and finance its program until the end of the fiscal year in June, 1932.

The financial straits of Cascade area, which have continued to become more serious, of late had given rise to agitation by certain groups variously for the abolition of scouting here, curtailing of activities, doing away with a paid executive, and refusing of the several districts to raise funds for the central council. Delaney Chosen

As New President With the support of the prominent men who attended the meeting last night, this opposition was effectively squelched. Among the attendants were 20 members of the American Legion, from Salem, Silverton and Monmouth.

J. T. Delaney was elected to succeed A. C. Haag as presidents (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

WOMAN PINNED AS

STAYTON, Dec. 2-Wednesday ed yesterday, morning as Mrs. J. L. Siegmund was on her way to town from her the officers were improperly qualthe slippery pavement and overturned. She was pinned under- holders. neath for some time. The first car that came along did not stop to offer her assistance.

Another car containing two men in the forest service stop- nearly four hours to a number of ped, removed her from the wreck and brought her to the Stayton their knowledge of Empire's operhospital. She received a broken ations. The grand jury will resume right arm and several bruises. Mrs. Siegmund has been employed at the Bank of Stayton for several years, driving in each day Warehouse, Hay

to her work. The accident occurred at the turn just above Arch Kimsey's place on the Mehama road at about the same place as the one Armistice night in which one young woman met death and another young woman and a young man were injured.

Rose is Held on Felony Warrant

H. C. Rose of Salem, wanted police were informed. The war- flames. rant charges Rose with carrying | The building and contents were

a loaded gun in an automobile. tody of Portland officers.

> Would Change Road Name Black Cherries all Sold

TO "PARKS HIGHWAY" EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 2-(AP) -A movement to change the name of the Pacific highway to the Pacific National Parks high- vention of the Western Nut

way was started here today. A resolution advocating the change was adopted by unanimous vote at a meeting attended by representatives of the Sacramento, Calif., chamber of commerce, the Oregon Pacific Highway association, and members of the Highway and Tourist committee of the Eugene chamber.

The matter will be taken up with the highway commissions of the three Pacific coast states. National Parks would be featured in advertising of the road.

PITTED AND DRIED THE DALLES, Ore., Dec. 2 - (AP) - Three thousand ounds of pitted and dried Black Republican cherries, the last of the tomage processed from the 1931 crop, have been Black Republicans formerly were used exclusively as pol-

Harry Esch, wanted along with the fire is not known, but it is Rose, was arrested here last thought tramps started it, as the week. He was given into the cus- warehouse was close to the

> Nut Growers at Meeting Shooting Suspect Held

MANY AT CONVENTION EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 2-(AP) -Nut growers of Oregon, Washington and California gathered here today for the annual con-Growers' association. More than 120 delegates were registered to-

Walnut culture, disease problems, marketing and costs were discussed today. Tomorrow's session will be devoted principally to a study of filberts.

TWO CHARGES FACED EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 2-(AP) -Ray A. Miller, suspect in the shooting of Kramer Deal, Florence barber last November 20, was indicted by the Lane county grand jury today on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. A second indictment was returned against him on a charge of burglary.

HAWLEY FUNERAL SET PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 2 -(AP)-Funeral services for W.

Hoover's Brother-in-Law Goes On Trial Today, Liquor Charge



C. Van Ness Leavitt (right), prother-in-law of President Hoover, will be tried today at Santa Monica on a liquor possession charge growing out of his arrest November 9 with a sack containing 19 pints of liquor in his hands. He was leaving the store of C. R. Dailey (left), when the raid occurred. Leavitt said Dailey had handed him the sack when the latter saw officers coming, and he thus became a "victim of circumstances." Dailey will be tried Decem-

CLANCY INJUNCTION

Hope for Relief: air

Schedules Halted

Sleet fell in most sections of

western Oregon during the day,

making highway travel hazardous.

Tonight, however, rain was fall-

ing at Portland, Eugene, Rose-

burg and Sai m. Traffic over the

Pacific highway, south from Port-

land, was experiencing little trou-

ble, the Oregon State Motor asso-

and were interrupted during the

day. Joe Smith, flying the east

bound Varney air line mail plane,

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Two persons were reported

truck by automobiles, but neither

William Hill, 798 North 14th

A. L. Dark, 61, 975 E street,

Brooks, at Summer and E streets.

TWO HIT BY CARS

Airplane schedules at Swan Isl-

ciation reported.

Seeks to Prevent Officers Wind From South Bringing Of Empire From Voting At Monday Meeting

Suit of R. W. Clancy, Empire Holding corporation secretary, to (AP)-Travel by land and by air enjoin other officers of the com- | was hindered by the elements topany from voting their stock at day but a shifting of the wind to the stockholders' meeting called the south tonight gave some for December 7, is scheduled to promise of relief. come up in circuit court in Multnomah county at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Clancy's case was delay-

In his complaint he alleges that country home, her car skidded on ified and thus are not legal representatives of the Empire stock-

> Locally there were no developments yesterday in the Empire situation. The grand jury recessed late Tuesday after listening for witnesses who testified concerning its probe here Tuesday.

Go up in Blaze Near Perrydale

PERRYDALE, Dec. 2 - Five was seriously injured, according hundred tons of hay and the comto statements filed at police headparatively new I. L. Walker warehouse at Tucker station near reported that his automobile here were destroyed in a midknocked down a Miss Kent, 824 night blaze here Tuesday night. North Commercial street, at Che-The fire was discovered about meketa and Commercial streets, 10:30 o'clock, but had gained bumping her head. such headway that when the fire apparatus from Sheridan arrived street, suffered fracture of his on a felony warrant, was appre- it was too late to save it. The false teeth when he was struck hended by the state police near firemen managed to keep a near- by a car driven by Roy Farrand, Portland yesterday, local state by warehouse from bursting into route three, at 12th and Court

entirely destroyed. The origin of

Prince of Wales

another car.

Has Chill; Isn't Serious, Stated

LONDON, Dec. 2-(AP)-The Prince of Wales was forced to stay indoors today because he was suffering from a chill.

His condition was not serious, was authoritatively reported, and no physicians' bulletins will be issued.

The prince's illness made it necessary for him to cancel plans to attend a naval inspection at Portsmouth tomorrow. Prince George will substitute for him.

Astoria Schools Facing Serious Financial Issue

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 2-(AP) -The Astoria school board has called a special meeting for Friday night to outline a definite financial program.

the board's present funds.

Early Returns Indicate all Of \$20,000 Sought is Forthcoming Here

Many Groups of Employes Not yet Reported Upon Windishar States

Goal set by the Community Serrice committee in the drive to aid the needy and unemployed here this winter is \$20,000, and judging from first responses, this amount will be raised. The sum is considered a fair estimate of the minimum sum to keep want and hunger from stalking through

"Pledges already received in-dicate that the goal will be reached-provided those people who have not yet been reached subscribe in proportion to those who have already turned in pledges," T. A. Windishar, financial chairman, said yesterday afternoon. Report is Desired

From Every Worker Many professional and business nouses, as well as industries, have not yet reported. The committee will seek a full report from every source, and every effort will be made to get a hundred per cent check on the populace in this mat-

The request is being made for everyone to fill out a card, wheher or not he or she is contributing to Community Service. The canvass will be completed

as speedily as possible. The Salem fire department has pledged a hundred per cent, with each member offering a day's pay per month for the relief fund. Chief Harry Hutton yesterday turned over the department's contribution for December to the Ser- clause.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 2-

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 2 .-(AP)-W. B. Dodson, manager of the Portland chamber of commerce, today denied reports published at Albany that the Portland chamber was trying to induce Al Sternberg to locate his saddle factory in Portland.

The Sternberg saddle factory was destroyed by fire at Albany Sunday night.

"It is contrary to the policy of plant away from a community," Dodson said. "The only exception to this policy is in a case where a factory on its own volition has decided to move from a smaller to a larger city. Then the Portland chamber, after first consulting with the chamber in the city in which the plant is located, endeavors to induce the moving quarters, I. E. Lepley, route three, plant to locate here, thereby saving the concern to this region.

Mahatma Gandhi Suffering From Cold and Fever

LONDON, Dec. 2 .- (AP) -Mastreets. Farrand stated that he hatma Gandhi, India's nationalist was blinded by the headlights of leader, who has braved the chill, damp and fogs of London's weather for the past week in his scanty suffered a cut on his knee and native costume, went to bed to injuries to his side when his car night with a cold and fever. was struck broadside by another

He was exhausted from his la driven by Romeo Gouley of bors at the Indian round table conference for which he came to Gouley averred in his report of London several weeks ago. Before the accident that he was unable he would go to bed tonight he into stop his car on account of wet sisted on observing his usual period of evening prayer.

Late Sports

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2.—(AP) -Robin Reed, Oregon welterweight, threw Ernie Arthurs of Canada in 87 minutes and 80 seconds in a feature bout in Lakewood tonight, Reed won with a body slam.

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 2 .-(AP)—Gus Sonnenberg defeated Lee Wyokoff in three falls here tonight, winning the first in 25:11 with a three quarters wristlock and the third in 14:16 with a series of flying tackles. Wyokoff took the second in 7:50 with an airplane whirl.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(AP)
—Jim Londos of Greece, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, threw Herb Freeman of New York in 31:15 in the main bout at Ridgewood Grove tonight, Londos downed his rival with a fly-

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 2.—(AP) sold by The Dalles Co-Operative Growers' association, it
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Widening of Highway To

A delegation of Salem men, re-presentatives of the chamber of ommerce, yesterday conferred at Portland with J. C. Ainsworth, chairman of the state highway commission, in regard to obtaining a 30-foot roadway between Salem and Oregon City. The details of the discussion will be presented at today's meeting of the commission at Portland.

The committee which conferred with the commission chairman included E. F. Slade, David W. Eyre, William S. Walton and Harry N. Crain.

A number of Salem citizens are expected to attend the Portland meeting today along with representatives from all communities along the east side highway between Salem and New Era, where the wider highway is sought.

"Bandit Clause" and Time Limit for Withdrawal Not Acceptable

TOKYO, Dec. 3-(Thursday) - One point in the League of Nations draft of resolutions designed to bring peace to Manchuria and another in Chairman Aristide Briand's declaration on the so-called "bandit clause" are unacceptable to Japan, it was announced today.

The first objection is to the condition in the resolution regarding the scope of a proposed neutral ivestigating commission, which the Japanese government considers would set a time limit for Japanese withdrawal within the south Manchurian railway zone, the other objection applies to the wording of the bandit

Paragraph 2 of Chairman Bri-The fund headquarters are and's declaration is unacceptable, was announced, on the ground that it does not give Japanese military officials sufficient latitude to deal with bandits and other lawless elements.

Baron Shidehara, foreign miniater, therefore, was drafting a counter proposal today, which would follow the lines of Japan's original demands.

The fifth paragraph of the League council's resolution contains a new point, it was explained, providing that if the Japanese evacuation was not completed by the date of the neutral commission's arrival, observers of the commission should "report speedily to the League with whatever recommendations it sees

The Japanese government contended today that this would set a time limit for Japanese withthe chamber to attempt to take a drawal and therefore is unaccept-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2-(AP) -Congressional dry leaders today confidently accepted the challenge of the bold band of wets for a work over the toys and turn them showdown on prohibition this

"Let's have it out," said Senator Borah of Idaho, a championof the prohibition cause.

Leaders of both parties in the senate and house expressed their willingness to thresh out the controversy. All emphasized, however, that the attention of the new congress would be directed principally to economic problems. It was agreed any roll call would show the drys in command. But all believed it would be beneficial to accede to pleas that members of congress be put on record

on the issue. In just what form the challenge to prohibition will be presented is uncertain. The anti-prohibitionists are unorganized. Some of their leaders are railying behind a proposal for a referendum on repeal.

Five Killed as Auto is Struck By Espee Train

COLDWATER, Ariz., Dec. 2 .-AP) -Dr. T. J. Tarasoff of Phoeers, all men, were killed here tonight when the physician's automobile was struck at a grade young fir trees from the evergreen crossing by an eastbound southern

Two of the victims were identified as Herbert A. Dague, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Phoenix. and Carlisle Mullett, also of Phoenix. The fifth body, that of a teriors of Pennsylvania, New York young man, was not identified. It and other eastern homes to the clippings of the red berried plant was badly mangled.

GRIDDER IS KILLED tured skull.

MILLIKAN TELLS Home Buying Credit Be Up Today OF NEW WAY TO

Gamma ray now Used, Says Science Leader; Gives Credit to Anderson

Electrons and Protons are Knocked Loose With **Enormous Energy**

NEW YORK, Dec. 2-(AP)rofessor Robert Andrews Millikan, whose ability as a scientist has won him a Nobel prize, disclosed today he and associates have found a new way to smash

Heretofore, he explained, the ttack on the atom had been made with the cosmic, or alpha ray as the weapon. For two years, how he ever, he and Dr. Karl D. Anderson, his collaborator at the Norman Bridge laboratory, Pasadena, laws. This subject will be dealt Calif., have been experimenting with the gamma ray.

He explained gamma and cosmic rays were of the same classification, but of decreasing energies and added:

"Dr. Anderson has been working on the effect of these rays on the nuclei of the atom. The effect is to knock electrons and protons out of the atomic unit with enormous energy. Dr. Anderson seems to have obtained the actual smashing of the atom with the gamma ray.'

He said so far the cosmic ray has not been isolated, but from observations its action upon atoms would have the effect of scattering the protons at half the velocity of light and the electrons at 99 per cent or almost the complete speed of light, 186,000 miles a second.

Dr. Millikan said that he had shared in the program of breaking up atoms, but that credit for actual research belonged to Dr. Anderson.

Santa Claus has discovered a fountain of youth! With youthful hands this season at the high school machine shop, he will set about his joy-bringing task of rehabilitating old toys to delight the hearts of Salem children whose parents are unable to provide them with a toy-laden Christmas.

This youthful Santa Claus is none other than members of the Future Craftsmen of America, national boy machinists' organization. During the 10 days preceding Christmas vacation, C. A. Guderian, shop instructor, will permit the 40 boys in his classes to devote their shop hours to remaking and redecorating old toys. To which distributing organization the toys will be given will be decided later by the boys.

The machines and tools are in waiting, the boys are planning to play their Santa Claus part. All that is needed now is a large supply of old toys, in any and all conditions. As is done by Salem firemen, the Future Craftsmen will out as good and shiny as new.

But first must come the old toys. Persons having toys to give to this cause may deliver them at the machine shop, between the high school and the county health department buildings. The boys will do the rest.

Rogers to Get Congress Seat MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 2.

- (AP) - William N. Rogers of Wakefield today was selected by a party caucus as the democratic candidate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman Fletcher Hale of the first New Hampshire district.

System Needs Great **Change Says Hoover**

Hoover Message To Congress to Stress Finances

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2-(AP) -Congressional members of both parties trod a path to President Hoover's door today, most of them to talk of delicate questions probably to be dealt with in his message to congress.

Much of the conversation centered upon banking, the visitors reported. Senator Bulkley, democrat, Ohio, urged a revival of the war finance corporation. Representative Luce, republican, Massachusetts, counselled conservatism in any liberalization of the Federal Reserve bank rediscount with in the coming message.

Will be Protected as Well tal ballads, Home, Sweet Home, As Controlled at U. S. Capital, is Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2-(AP) Unemployed marchers nearing the capital with demands upon President Hoover and congress for unemployment insurance will gain their first impression of Washington from the police.

Long before they reach the District of Columbia line, police will meet the caravans, expected Saturday and Sunday. At the district the police escort will be in-They will be allowed to enter the city only over two routes.

Every man of the capitol's police force will be available for duty Sunday and Monday, All leave or district, park and capitol police has been cancelled for those

The police will be instructed to protect the rights of the marchers as well as to prevent any illegal or undue demonstration by them.

Brigadier General Palham D. Glassford, superintendent of police, said the marchers would be allowed to parade if a permit were

CLEVE WOOD KILLED

FAIRVIEW, Dec. 2 .- Cleve Wood, 45, farmer east of here, was killed late Tuesday night when the car in which he was driving skidded off Terwilliger boulevard, Portland, Wood, with his nephew, Elmer Wood, and Creed Luke, left here Tuesday to attend the prize fight in Port-

Luke and Elmer Wood were inured, and were rushed to a Portland hospital. The trio were under the car nearly three hours before passing motorists came to their aid. Mr. Wood is survived by his wi

dow, Rose, and two sons, Carl and John. Charles Wood of this place is his brother. Cleve had lived here all his life. Funeral arrangements have not

been made.

Elmer "Doby" Wood, attended Willamette university last year and was one of the regular pitchers on the Bearcats' championship the body of W. S. Sawtelle, 28, baseball team. Carl Wood, son of Cleve Wood who was killed, at- hospital who on Tuesday night tended Willamette last fall and had planned to return in January.

Northwest Sends Trees For World's Christmas

BEATTLE, Dec. 2. - (AP) - | town and village add a few car-Almost girdling the world, Christ- loads to the total. mas trees and holly wreaths from the rocky hills of the Pacific northwest today were en route by ix, Mrs. Tarasoff and three oth- rail and water to the north, south, east and west. Thousands upon thousands of

> forests of Washington and Oregon are being shipped to the south south and east, to be stirred by or flash cheer from the warm insnow covered freezing streets.

west, while practically every small I York,

From Tacoma 20,000 trees were shipped to Honolulu on the liner Maunawili today, while practically the same number were sent to

Manila late in November. Small evergreens will move from the Pacific northwest in larger quantities than ever to provide Yuletide atmosphere in thousands of homes. Advance orders seas, the orient, and states of indicate that close to 200 carloads would be shipped to almost every the balmy breezes of tropical isles state in the union, an increase of 10 per cent over last season.

But it is the holly wreaths and that give the northwest the dis-From Portland 40 carloads of tinction of girdling the world with the small trees already have mov- Christmas designs. Already thoued to California, Arizona, Okla- sands of the wreaths and clippings PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.— homa, Illinois and Texas, with have been shipped to far points

Addresses Conference On Problem; Group To Make Study

Low Initial Payments Urged; Good Risk Chief Avers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2-(AP) President Hoover tonight urged that some way be found for men to buy their homes on an easy installment plan free from "terms and risks comparable to the cre-

dit extended by a pawnbroker." The chief executive asked a search for such a means in welcoming 1,000 delegates to his conference on home building and home ownership.

Addressing the opening session he suggested that installment purchase be applied to home upon the same terms as fur coats and radio with initial payments as ow as 20 per cent.

"There is a wide distinction beween homes and mere housing," Mr. Hoover said. "Those immor-My Old Kentucky Home and The Little Gray Home in the West, were not written about tenements or apartments . . . they never sing songs about a pile of rent receipts."

Committee Reports

Will Be Acted On The delegates laid plans tonight to divide into the 31 committees in which they have worked for a year. Committee reports already have been prepared and if

approved will be made public. The president asserted flatly tonight he believed the problem of home building finance was the weakest link in the nation's credit chain, and that "we have fairly creditably solved every other segment of our credit structure

more effectively" than this one, "We have in normal times, through the savings banks, insurance companies, the building and loan associations, and others, provided abundant and mobile finance for 50 per cent of the cost of a home through the first mortgage," he said. "But the definite problem is not presented by those who can find 50 per cent of the cost of a home.

Low First Payment Is Chief Essential "Our chief problem in finances relates to those who have an earnest desire for a home, who have job and therefore possess sound character credit, but whose initial resources run to only 20 or 25 per cent. These people would willingly work and apply all their rent and all their savings to gain for themselves this independence and security and social well-be-

They are the very basis of stability to the nation.' The president recalled before the delegates that every phase of home buildings and ownership was to be considered. He said he hoped the results of these studies would prove as beneficial and be as widely broadcast as those of his child health conference.

ing. Such people are a good risk.

He made but a passing mention of his recent plan for a system of home loan discount banks, and said nothing of general economic problems or of unemployment,

Body of Train's Victim Sent For Portland Burial

An evening train yesterday bore Portlandward a coffin containing escaped inmate of the Oregon state was crushed to death by a Southern Pacific train between Jefferson and Madison streets. Burial will be in that city, where a sister of Sawteile, Mrs. Doris Baldwin, resides.

While hospital officials were inclined to believe Sawtelle committed suicide, no definite decision on the matter could be made. It was not even learned which train struck him, the 8:10 freight or the 8:35 Klamath passenger. The mangled body was discovered by occupants of a private car coupled to the rear of the Klamath. No inquest was held.

