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Max. Temp. Monday 87, Min. 22, rain .06, river 2.6

feet, clear, West wind.

Committees are Approved By Vote; Leader Issue May go by Default

Four More Ballots Taken; Robinson Urges Turn To Real Business

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-(AP) -Republicans took control of the senate today and received a warning from the democrats to settle or forget their row over the relection of Senator Moses as president pro tempore.

With committees formally organized for business, Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the democratic leader, warned that if the Moses controversy is not settled soon he will insist upon abandoning it and turning to legislation.

Senators regarded his declaration as putting the issue up to the western republicans who are opposing Moses. They saw it as presenting the independents with two courses of procedure-to vote for the democratic nominee and break the present deadlock or permit Moses to carry on by default. He serves until his successor is elect-

Bourbons Make no Effort to Control

The democrats made no effort to obtain control of the senate organization. Lacking a majority they permitted the reelection of republican chairmen of committees by a viva voce vote. Moses made no move to deprive the independents of their customary committees chairmanships.

taken on the presidency pro tempore, none of which produced a majority for any candidate. The independents voted for Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, a leader of the "young guard" republican group which had some differences with Moses last session.

However, the "young guard" did not accept the overture and stood behind Moses. The democrats again lined up solidly for Pittman, of Nevada, Today's vote was: Pittman, 41; Moses, 31; Vandenberg, 13.

GREELEY TALKS AT BUILDERS' SESSION

More construction using lumber and establishment of a monthly building information day for farmers were advocated at the building congress forum last night by Colonel W. B. Greeley, secretary-manager of the West Coast volved four hands. Lumbermen's association, Professor W. J. Gilmore of Oregon State college.

Colonel Greeley pointed out the prominence of the lumber industry in the northwest and the cheapness of building with its products. He cited instances of savings made by the city of Seattle in using treated lumber instead of concrete for bridge approaches. "One reason the farmers are

not constructing needed buildings i sthat material dealers confuse them by presenting a variety of construction plans," Professor Gilthe farmers could learn exactly which type of construction would be best in his case, Professor Gilmore concluded.

WAR GENERAL DIES CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 14. -(AP)-Sanford B. Stanbery, 60, brigadier general during the world after an illness of several months. A. M. Church.



Never in the history of this vale of tears has a card game aroused so coby. Note the group of scribes in the background.

After the republican committee stalled, four more ballots were Culbertsons Behind

Were Ahead at one Time in Exciting Session: Pick up 4825 Counters on Rivals With Some aid From Better Cards

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 15—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson made more points in the sixth session of their contract bridge match with Sidney S. Lenz and Oswald Jacoby than in any previous session and went to bed early today only fifteen points behind their opponents in a 150-rubber test of rival systems. At one time during an exciting .--

points plus. bertsons during the session was

4825 points. Much to the credit for the Culbertsons' progress went to Mrs. Culbertson. She played every hand in one rubber which in-

The "official" pair blamed the cards and Culbertson admitted a superiority for his side in that shed here, where the only heat respect. He was certain that he came from a tiny tin stove, may

Meeting Backs Water Project; Well Attended

more declared. To inform the municipal water bond issue, which farmer of the best type of build- will be voted on today, discussed inf for his needs, cities such as the proposition and called in offi-Salem and Albany should hold the cials and ex-officials of the mubuilding information days when nicipal governments of Eugene

Other speakers were: E. V. Lee war and a trustee of the Southern of Eugene, J. L. Franzen, city railway system, died here tonight | manager for Oregon City, and

Real Winter Comes but Snow Only Threat Here

Did you shiver in your sleep miles of the city. People coming last night, or did the old brick, |in from nearby rural districts reheated warm and cozy, beat the port two and more inches, dependfrosty atmosphere to its prey?

Pedestrians walked gingerly Monday night on all spots where water had dripped on the street during the day, for lurking there was slippery ice. And no one was observed idly standing, watching for whatever it is that bystanders watch for on the streets - no, coats were pulled close and steps were brisk while the thermometer slid down from a maximum of 37 degrees during the day to 26 at 24 hours reported in the Monday rees. Cloudy sky for today is predicted and that may mean snow, gie name for youth and the easterner. The few swirling flakes to use chains.

ng on the district,

Bend has the prize so far for cold weather and snow, with zero as its minimum Monday morning. Snow is reported in Seattle, and Portland boasted three inches Monday evening.

As to what today will bring, the weather man is not saying. Just

PORTLAND, Dec. 14.—(AP)-Cold weather gripped Oregon too'clock. The minimum for the day, one city reporting new low temperatures for the season. night weather report was 22 de- Highway travel, in places, was

hazardous. Except along the coast motorists were advised

which drifted down Sunday sent hopes high, only to fall in a few between Portland and Corbett and er a short illness.

Battle of Bridge Giants Holds World Attention; Near Even Now

The Troon

much interest as that now being played at New York between Ely Culbertson, partnered by his wife, and Sidney Lenz, whose partner is Oswald Jacoby. The match, consisting of 150 rubbers and expected to last six weeks, was made to test the relative merits of the approach-forcing bidding system, championed by the Culbertsons, and the 1-2-3 system favored by Mr. Lenz. Both experts are confident that his is the perfect modus operandi for piling up the points, but Mr. Culbertson is apparently the more confident, for he has wagered \$5,000 to Mr. Lenz' \$1,000 that his system comes out on top. Regardless of who is victor, the winnings are pledged to charity. The hotel where the card duel is being fought is a scene of bustle and excitement as the army of "war correspondents" who plan for proportional cuts in are "covering" the battle for the leading newspapers of the country as well as representatives of the European press, feverishly dig for information as to the progress of the game. Lieutenant Gruenther, U. S. A., is the referee in the match that will undoubtedly be ranked as the greatest game ever staged. Photo above shows the scene of buttle. Back to the camera is Ely Culbertson and facing him is Mrs. Culbertson. Right is Sidney Lenz and left, Oswald Ja-

By Only 15 Points

By TOM O'NEIL

session the Culbertsons were 845 | TUSKO WARM NOW: The gain in favor of the Cul-

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Before a crowd of approximately 450 persons, proponents of the and Oregon City to explain the water systems there. The arguments put up for the bond issue shed here during several chill during the past month were re-

Mayor P. M. Gregory presided. and A. L. Williamson, ex-mayors

Liquor Charges Bring Two Into Silverton Court

FURNACE IS GIVEN

Tusko, the poor old elephant

who took cold in his drafty goat

now be table to give up his shiv-

The Statesman was informed

ast night that the I. T. Woodruff

furnace company of Portland had

donated a wood burning furnace

to heat the one-time boiler factory

where the big elephant now re-

manager, declared he was moved

by the bellowing protests of the

giant tusker trembling as the icy

east wind of Portland whistled

As the furnace heats the shed

Tusko's owners, Jack O'Grady

and Bayard Gray, were forced to

keep the tropic animal in the goat

for a place to house him in Port-

land. When he finally was loaded

on his Portland bound trailer, he

was suffering with a bad cold and

threatened with pneumonia.

satisfactorily, Tusko now will be

through the cracks of the shed.

omfortable, he said.

R. W. Woodruff, sales

ery existence.

SILVERTON, Dec. 14-Brought nto police court here today following arrest Saturday night, Stanley Wickersham pleaded not guilty and Dick entered plea of guilty and was fined. Dick's fine was suspended on condition that

he stay out of town. Wickersham was charged with possession of liquor, and Dick with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Wickersham's trial has not been set.

Holland Consul At Portland is Called by Death

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 14 -(AP)-John Van Zante, 65, forand consul in Portland for The

moments. The distributor of farther upri er was packed with He was born on a farm near weather seemingly can't make up snow. The Dalles reported a tem- Pella, Ia., Jan. 1, 1866, and came his mind in regard to Salem. perature of 12 degrees above. At to Portland in 1888. He is sur-As far as snow is concerned Pendleton the mercury stood at vived by his widow, two brothers there is plenty of it within a few | (Turn to page 2, col. 1) and two sisters.

Nations may be Pledged to Aid Country Attacked; World Survey Made

Signatures of Germany and France Would be key To Plan's Success

PARIS, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Advance information on the disarmament conference to be held in Geneva next February indicated today that the negotiations will center about a new and broader version of the Locarno pact, under which the nations would give nutual guarantees against aggres-

The nations would be pledged, under this proposed agreement, to aid any country menaced by aggressive war. The pact would pivot on the signatures of Germany and France.

This information was collected in a survey of world capitals by various Associated Press bureaus. France, it was learned, will submit a concrete political proposal for protecting nations faced by aggression or invasion. The Paris government will reject any armaments, insisting that some nations, such as Russia and Italy, have increased their armaments while France had reduced hers 50

The French government, with such friendly nations as Belgium, Poland and Jugo-Slavia, will contend there can be no essential modification of existing relative armament strength until a practical plan is evolved for mutual armed assistance in cases of ag- to complete its improvements and

DESCHUTES JUDGE UPHOLDS GALLOWAY

BEND, Ore., Dec. 14-(AP)--County Judge H. H. DeArmond today issued a statement defending Charles V. Galloway, chairman of the state tax commission, against charges made by August Anderson, Deschutes county as-

In a statement issued last Saturday Anderson claimed Galloway's statement that Anderson had assessed only ten miles of the Shevlin-Hixon's 42-mile railroad was false because all but ten miles of the road belonged to the

Great Northern railroad. Judge DeArmond said the truth of Galloway's charge could be verified from an order of the state tax commission and the county equalization board issued October

, 1930. Judge DeArmond said further he statement that mill valuations have increased 112 per cent is misleading because the increase was entirely on plants and logging roads while the valuation of timber lands cut over decreased from two dollars to \$1.50 per acre.

Rossman Chosen Speaker, Scout Court Tomorrow

George Rossman, justice of the state supreme court will deliver the address at the Boy Scout court of honor to be held at the state house at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, Justice H. H. Belt, will serve as chairman and Justice J. weeks while they were negotiating with his two colleagues of the McMasters apparently had tried to

supreme bench. Scouts of Cascade area have been studying during the past two ed. months in preparation for adpear for awards. The court is open to all per-

sons interested in Scout activities.

Election Returns To be Available At Statesman

Salem people interested in the water bond outcome will be given special service through The Statesman office tonight, when compilation of returns will start right after the polls close at 8 o'clock,

Representatives of The statesman will be at each voting place, and returns will be telephoned to the of-fice every few minutes. At the office they will be tabulated speedily, and an indication of how the city is

public from almost as soon as the polls close, Everyone is welcome call the office - te 9101 - for information on the vote. Complete returns on the special election will appear in the Wednesday morning Statesman, provided the count is finished, as it is expected to be,

voting will be ready for the

SALIENT FACTS CONCERNING VOTE TODAY ON \$2,500,000 BOND ISSUE

Propositions to be Voted On First Ballot: Shall Salem issue \$2,500,000 in bonds for a water

Second Ballot: Voters' expression of preference on source

Little North Fork of Santiam River Willamette River

Polling Places

Who can vote: Any duly registered voter. No property own-

When: Between hours of 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. Tuesday, December 15. Where: There will be seven voting places, grouped in wards two to four precincts to each ward. These are:

FIRST WARD: Comprised of Precincts Salem No. 9, No. 10, No. 15, and No. 22. Polling place: First German Baptist church, corner D and North Cottage streets. SECOND WARD: Comprised of Precincts Salem No. 2, No. and No. 28. Polling place: Bligh Building, 512 State street. THIRD WARD: Comprised of Precincts Salem No. 16 and

No. 17. Polling place: City hall. FOURTH WARD: Comprised of Precincts Salem No. 4, No. 5, and No. 12. Polling place: Swedish Tabernacle, corner Mill and

FIFTH WARD: Comprised of Precincts Salem No. 7, No. 8 No. 14, and No. 21. Polling place: St. Vincent de Paul school, on Myrtle avenue between Highland and Columbia. SIXTH WARD: Comprised of Precincts Salem No. 1, No. 8. No. 19, and No. 20. Polling place: Yale Electric Laundry, 854

SEVENTH WARD: Comprised of Precincts Salem No. 6, No. 18, No. 18, and No. 24. Polling place: E. Sherwood residence, 787

HUGE BOND ISSUE

Aid Destitute People:

Needs Bigger Fund

SALVATION ARMY

"GOOD WILL FUND"

Previously reported . \$176.76

Monday's kettles... 21.99

Salem's snow flakes brought

joy to the heart of many a lass

and lad Sunday and the cold of

however, who shivered as the

flakes began to swirl and the ther-

mometer indicated colder days and

food and not enough bed clothing

It is with these people in mind

valiantly these days in order that

the hardship of the cold and wet

a bit from the hapless ones of the

The Christmas cheer fund is a

part of this work and it is being

gathered in the kettles seen on

the streets every day and to the

tinkle of the bells being rung by

So many things are needed that

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City Court For

Hit-Run Driving

E. R. Dinbat, route nine, yes

terday was fined \$10 in munici-

jamin, route three, 19th and

According to Mark Poulsen,

municipal judge, Dinbat said he

had returned to the scene of the

accident after driving on around

In his report to the police,

Benjamin stated that after the

crash, Dinbat drove over the

the block.

members of the Army.

make a "white Christmas."

\$198.50

Let Company Finish Plant Salvation Army Working to Now, Assuring Better Water Soon, Advice

Proponents of municipal ownership of Salem's water system will serve their own interests best by defeating the present bond issue, allowing the water company then taking up anew the matter of purchase, it was declared Monday by Dr. M. C. Findley, prominent local physician who has taken an active part in civic affairs for

"The paramount question which is before the voters now is, what is the quickest way to get safe and palatable water in abundance for our city," Dr. Findley said in his statement.

"The government has proven that a modern filter with slight still colder nights. Not enough medication after, procudes healthful and palatable water from the to keep warm at night, nor enough most polluted streams, and we clothes to keep warm in the dayhave plenty of water at our door. time takes the romance and fun "We would be using this abun- out of the first snowfall. dant supply of good water today

had the people not interfered that the Salvation Army, always with the water company's work a friend to the needy, is working two years ago. 'I am not interested in any way except for the good of Salem. of the winter months may be eased But let us be sure of a finished plant now and if we as a city wish city.

to buy it then, well enough, and

it will cost less money."

Train Kills Albany Man At Crossing Dinbat Fined in

JEFFERSON, Dec. 14 - R. J. McMasters, 45 for several years foreman of a sawmill at Albany, was killed Monday afternoon when an automobile in which he pal court for hit-and-run driving. was riding was struck by a He was charged with having northbound Southern Pacific train | struck a car driven by Roy Bennear here.

McMasters apparently did not Market streets early Sunday see the train as he turned off from morning and driving away withthe main highway into the Knox out stopping. Butte road. He was hurled clear of the track and was dead when assistance arrived. The accident was witnessed by Clifford Wilson U. Campbell will preside along and Henry Ammon. They said beat the train to the crossing. The automobile was demolish-

According to E. E. Larios, state vancement at this court. One policeman who invested the accihundred boys are expected to ap- dent, there was question of wheher or not the train whistled for the crossing. Young Wilson said he did not hear any whistle, while Ammon said he did.

Coroner E. C. Fisher of Linn county, who took charge of the body, dld not announce whether or not an inquest would be held.

Cherrians Will Elect Officers For Next Year

Carl D. Gabrielson, King Bing of the Cherrians, has named Dr. O. A. Olson, Grover Hillman and P. D. Quisenberry as the nominating committee to present candidates for King Bing of the Cherrians for next year and for his council of nobles. This list will be submitted to

the Cherrians when they meet Wednesday night, for a 6:30 o'clock dinner in the Silver Grille of the Gray Belle. Nominations for the election of these officers at the Wednesday night meeting. Wednesday night for the annual starting to slip after several pros- foreign currencies. This lets Swebanquet to be given January 5 perous post-war years. The slip-and at which time the new King Bing and his council of nobles will be installed.

be installed.

starting to simple desired property of the slip-perous post-war years. The slip-ping isn't over yet, but thanks to Col. Greeley and his organiza-tion the recession has been man-(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

More Right-of-way is not Strictly Necessary in Widening, Claimed

Needless Destruction Seen In Some Projects Says Member of Board

Returning last night from a lighway insme tion tour, C. K. Spaulding, state hig way commissioner, declared it was his belief that the proposed three-lane road between Salem an i 'lew Era could be constructed on the present 60foot right-of-way. Spaulding, accompanied by J. C. Siegmund, Marion county judge, Roy Klein, state highway engineer, and B. C. Miles of Salem, looked over the 26-foot pavement near Barlow and construction work in the vicinity of Newberg.

Destruction of property through widening and curve elimination, in most instances would be unnecessary, Spaulding averred. Although the state engineer maintained that wider right-of-way is necessary if the highway is to be widened, Spaulding said his observations led him to conclude that the 60-foot right-of-way would be adequate. He was informed, he said, by another engineer in the state highway department that this could be done. The stretch of pavement near Barlow could be widened four feet, making it a three-lane road. without additional right-of-way and the remainder of the Pacific highway widened to the 30-foot width likewise, in Spaulding's opinion. "The present right-ofway seems narrow," he said, "but that is caused partly by the fact that the farmers' fences are loated in the right-of-way, narrow

ing it to 40 or 50 feet in places." As examples of unnecesarry destruction of property, Spaulding pointed out curve-elimination op-Monday encouraged the idea that erations now in progress between perhaps it might snow enough to Newberg and Dayton, "These cutoffs could be put in other direc-Many there were in the city. tions and not injure the farmers' property," he held.

"There are cases, of course, on turns and in certain drainage areas where we may have to set the road over. Altogether there may be a few miles in which the right-of-way will have to be widened. For the rest, the 60-foot right-of-way should do," he con-

ENTERPRISE, Ore., Dec. 14 .-AP) - Five true bills were returned today against Edgar Marvin and Cecil Childers by a special county grand jury called to investigate the affairs of the closed Joseph State bank, Marvin, now county judge, was president and Childers cashter of the bank when t closed last September.

Marvin, arraigned later in the day, pleaded not guilty to charges of misappropriating sums aggregating \$1695 and to another accusing him jointly with Childers of misapplying \$3417. He was released under \$5000 bond.

Childers, also arraigned today, leaded guilty to a charge of falsifying an entry of \$2500 in the bank's record and not guilty to a charge of embezzling \$1000. Sentence was deferred and officials indicated Childers would be used as a witness in Marvin's trial, He was released under \$5000 bond.

TOWN FOUNDER DIES PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 14. (AP) - Edwin Howe Collis, 66. parking, returned to the street founder of the town of Teller, and drove away. The rear wheels Alaska, died from heart disease here tonight. He was a native of on the Benjamin car were

Greeley Looking Ahead To Lumber Demand Gain

ten years younger, six-feet tall, with an erect carriage and maniwork and his military experience, Col. W. B. Greeley, who visited fit to tackle the complex problem of the western lumber industry. And a brief conversation with him convinces the interviewer that he he is physically, for his impor- full speed ahead. tant job. Col. Greeley was in the forest

service from 1904 to 1928 except in its 1932 program. It doesn't for the interlude when he did a want mills to rush into full-time shift in France as major of en- operation next spring when there gineers bossing some 95 sawmills will be a seasonal revival of orturning out war lumber. He rose ders, but to expand production to the post of chief forester, re- slowly. signing to take the difficult job of "One of the hard problems we managing the affairs of the West now face," said Col. Greeley in Coast lumbermen. He came just talking about the lumber bus-Arrangements will also be made when the lumber business was iness, "is this devalorization of

Turned fifty, though he looks | aged with a minimum of landing on the rocks.

For over a year the West Coast fest vigor that testify to his forest association has endeavored pany have promised to do anythrough education of its members to scale production down to de- the situation if the commission Salem yesterday, looks physically mand, to reduce inventories, to can show the turbines actually adopt firm price policies. This destroy fish. campaign has succeeded in large measure; and the industry is ready to get back into production is as well equipped mentally as whenever the signal comes for

That however is what the asso ciation wants to guard carefully

President Chiang Kai-Shek Out, is Report Emanating From Supposedly Official Source at Nanking

New Japanese Premier Says Nation has no Desire for Manchurian Territory: is Friendly to U.S.

NANKING, Dec. 15-(Tuesday) — (AP) — A statement credited as emanating from the foreign office of the nationalist government today said President Chiang Kai-Shek had resigned, although a portion of the government itself was ignorant of the resignation.

By JAMES P. HOWE? Copyright, 1931, The Associated

Press) TOKYO, Dec. 14-Tsuyoshi Inikai declared today in the first interview he has granted since becoming premier that Japan

does not covet Manchuria. Marshal Chang Hsuch-Liang must remove his army from the Chin-Chow district, the premier said, and as soon as he does "Japan will evacuate occupied points outside the South Manchuria railway zone and peace will be restored to Manchuria. "I don't see any other way out

of the difficulty. Chang himself must realize that." Styles America as Most Powerful Nation The premier had to convey his

deas through an interpreter, but he made up for this handicap by graphic gestures. He drew with his finger an imaginary map of Manchuria and China on the ade-green plush cover of the taole behind which he sat.

At another time he set down a teacup which he called Asia, an ash tray to represent America, and a matchbox to serve as Europe. He declared: "America is the most powerful

nation on the face of the earth. No country would be so foolish as to think even for a moment of attempting war against America in her isolated position. You are too far away.

"If America took the lead, all the other nations, including Japan, would follow suit. America, with her splendid army and navy, reminds me of a young lady with an enormous diamond necklace-it's all show; pure lux-

TEST OF TURBINES' EFFECT IS ORDERED

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 14 -AP)-The Oregon state game commission decided today to determine by actual test what happens to fish drawn through the turbines of the hydro-electric plant at Oregon City in passing up or down the Willamette river. Game commissioners and sportsmen believe thousands of fish are destroyed by the turbines while power company officials hold the type of turbines used does not offer a serious menace to fish life. To determine the issue the

came commission, after a public nearing here, instructed Art M. Fish, research director, to obtain 10,000 fish of all sizes from state or federal hatcheries in Oregon and run them through the turbine wheels. The experiment is expected to decide definitely whether or not fish are destroyed by the turbines.

The commission said officials of the Oregon City power comthing within reason to remedy

