AWAITS STEPS

Arrest not yet Certain, as Friends Plan Move to Post \$1500 Here

Sheriff's Sale is Held up by Temporary Order Filed, Josephine County

Whether Charles R. Archerd, former head of the Archerd Implement company, will be arrested or whether he will be allowed to return on his own volition from his mine near Grants Pass to face indictment of illegal conversion of warehoused grain held by him, will be determined within a few days when friends of Archerd either go his bond for \$1500 or else refuse to do this and force Sheriff Oscar Bower to proceed with Archerd's arrest. This information was obtained officially yesterday. While the district attorney's office here has not made any official statement concerning Archerd's indictment, District Attorney Carson did say last Friday that the Archerd case had been fully considered by the

grand jury. It is understood on good authority that friends of Archerd here have been trying for several days to work out an arrangement whereby they would jointly go set by the court when an indictment is said to have been returned agains Archerd. Until a late hour last night the bond had not been forthcoming. The sheriff's office indicated that the expense of a trip to Josephine county would be saved if Archard's bond was furnished here and the former implement head allowed to return on his own expense to Sa-

The sheriff's office would not indicate yesterday how long it would wait before serving the warrant it is said to have for Archerd's arrest, Decision on the matter is expected within the next few days. The law does not prescribe any definite length of time allowed the sheriff for serving a

warrant for arrest. At last reports Archerd is said to have been at a mine in which he is interested which is located about ten miles from Grants Pass The sheriff's office here does not feel there is any likelihood of his changing his residence before an arrest may be made or Archerd allowed to put up bond.

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Dec. 22 -(AP) - Circuit Judge H. D. (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

M'FADDEN MEETS RETALIATION MOVE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22-(AP) -A double barreled recoil from his shot at President Hoover today struck Representative McFadden, irreconcilable republican frob Pennsylvania;

Retaliatory action for his accusation that the president "sold out" to Germany came from both independent republican and administration quarters. McFadden made no immediate answer to el-

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of Pennsylvania's governor, a nnounced she would oppose McFadden for the republican nomination

to congress next year. Postmaster General Brown advised McFadden his "advice will

his district.

A letter from Brown informed department bureaus have been di- White, president, A. A. Lee secrerected "neither to invite nor to tary, Dr. L. O. Clement, J. C. follow suggestions" from him. Perry, I. H. Van Winkle. Brown's letter said he was "connot be of assistance to his depart- ting off of the Mutual from conof having violated his oath of of-

Special Christmas Programs To Abound; List is Presented

Claus and the Christ Child."

and cantata. Park school, program, 2 o'clock; based on Biblical Christmas story.

High school homecoming, 12:30 o'clock; Christmas pageant directed by Miss Margaret Burroughs. Christmas carols by statehouse employes, statehouse, 11:80 o'clock, and in afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

American Lutheran Sunday school program, Sunday school room of church.

Christmas carols by members of Leslie Memorial church choir in evening at homes of sick and aged members of church. Midnight Eucharist Christmas service, St. Paul's Episcopal church; 11:30 o'clock.

Christ Lutheran Sunday school program; 7:80 o'clock. Christmas carols by statehouse employes, statehouse, 11:80 o'clock and at 4:30 o'clock in afternoon,

FRIDAY Christmas Matin service of carols, 6:30 o'clock in morning, Elsinore theatre, open to public. American Lutheran church, 11 o'clock, program of music, readings and sermon.

Yuletide Programs Getting Under Way

Christmas Matin at Theatre one of Most Unique Observances; Statehouse Carols Gain in Popular Acclaim Locally

DROGRAMS of music and depictions of the story of Christmas, form a prominent part of the Yuletide activities this year. Churches, schools, organizations and the state the \$1500 bond said to have been house officials are each offering programs of interest to the

One of the most interesting and unique is the Christmas

Miss Lois Plummer will be ac-

following program is planned:

Latin Hymn of 17th century.

"Watchman Tell Us of the

"The Babe of Bethlehem"-

"In Bethlehem the Lowly"-

"In Bethlehem's Town"-Muel-

ler. (Based on "O Little Town"

"In a Manger He is Lying"-

"Sleep, My Little One"-Dutch

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.ENZ SIDE REGAINS

PORTION OF LOSSES

By TOM O'NEIL

nesday) - (AP) -Ely Culbertson

and Theodore A. Lightner lost

415 points in the eleventh session

of the big contract bridge match

ending early today. Their lead,

when 78 rubbers, or three more

than half of the match had been

played was 10,705, as contracted

with 11,120 at the start of the

Several times the lead of Cul-

bertson's side rose to more than

13,000 but he and Lightner even-

tually suffered heavily in sets try-

bers of the session. Lenz and Ja-

coby won five of nine rubbers

played and the rubber standing

of the series becam, 42 to Cul-

bertson and 36 for Lenz and Ja-

Each side made one little slam

and Jacoby was set one in trying

another. Most of the sets of the

ession were against Lenz and Ja-

coby, but the point in sets was

all to the disadvantage of Culbert-

Once Culbertson was doubled at

INVENTORY STARTED

Engineers John W. Cunning-

ham and G. V. Robinson of the

Washington Water Service com-

pany, in accordance with their

contract with the city which was

While here Mr. Cunningham

son and Lightner.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23-(Wed-

and "Fairest Lord Jesus").

ADESTE FIDELES

THE PROPHECY

Dutch Carol.

THE MANGER

Polish Carol

Carol.

THE TOWN

Night"-Mason.

Traditional Carol.

323 new Pupils Enter This Year: Adjustment to Work Difficult

The Salem public school system s confronted with a serious probem of assimilating an unusually large number of pupils coming in from other districts, Superintendent George Hug told members of the school board last night. He presented a report prepared by Miss Carlotta Crowley, elementary supervisor, showing that in the grade schools alone 323 new pupils had entered this year.

The superintendent estimated that the new entrants to the three secondary schools would bring the figure to at least 600 "with the year not half over".

The majority of these new pupils "are not able to do work according to our standards," Miss Crowley reported. "It takes many extra hours of teacher's time to get these pupils adjusted to their Coming to Salem from outside

of Oregon, according to the report, were 118 pupils, and from the state outside of Salem, 205. Seventeen states were represented. Eighty-three families were regarded by the principals as tran-(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Elections of two additional directors made Monday, complete ing to save the last of nine rubthe roster of directors of the Munot be helpful" in distributing tual Savings & Loan association. postmastership appointments in The men added to the board are G. Heltzel, attorney and Ralph H. Cooley, manager of Bishop's. McFadden the heads of postoffice Other board members are H. O.

This completes the reorganizavinced' 'the Pennsylvanian could tion made necessary by the cutment. He added that this attitude nection with the Prudential Banhad been induced by the views corporation and reorganizing as a

ive diamonds and went down McFadden expressed in his speech strictly mutual savings and loan three vulnerable with a loss of of Dec. 15 accusing the president association. 1000 points, less 100 for honors. The annual meeting will held December 26. WATER PLANT DEAL Lad of 14 Works Way to

MONMOUTH, Dec. 22-Donald | ly motorists gave him lifts; and McCaleb, 14, a student at the jun- some remunerative work en route for high school training depart- paid his way, he told the Morrisment of the Oregon Normai es. When he got into Los Angeles firm of Baar and Cunningham school, who disappeared from Monmouth Nov. 23, was discovered in Los Angeles, where he had found protection at the Traveler's

Rev. and Mrs. Victor P. Morris of Monmouth, returned here yes- Monmouth Angora Goat club, and terday from Los Angeles, where the Monmonth Pure Bred Sheep they were attending a conference. club, 4-H organizations, in each night. They had been apprised of Don- of which he has scored favorably. ald's presence there, and visited He is the oldest son of Mr. and made a trip to the Little North him at the juvenile hall of the Mrs. L. E. McCaleb who live four Fork and returned with a gallon Traveler's Aid. Authorities of the miles west of Monmouth. Aid have arranged for his trans-

portation home by train. it is thought about \$2 in cash, less. He is expected home this lected, as there were several pos-besides some extra clothing. Kind- week. Sible sites for a diversion dam.

he could not find enough work to visited in Salem Tuesday. They sustain him, so he was brought engaged F. R. DuRette of Salem into contact with the Aid; and to proceed with revision of inventhat body communicated with his tory of the plant of the Oregonparents here.

Los Angeles; Will Return

Donald is a member of the

Before leaving school he had showing little sedimentation.- He basketball team rode roughshod intimated to schoolmates that he said the actual point of diversion over Gonzaga university tonight, When he left Monmouth he had was going to head for Los Ange- from the stream had not been se- winning 47 to 27 in a non-con-

Court Street Baptist church, 7:30 o'clock, play, "Santa First Evangelical church, 7:30 o'clock, Christmas musical

Part of Campaign Started With aim of Clearing Out Bandit Force

China Finds Herself Sans Government; all new Ministers Resign

(By The Associated Press) Pigeons brought news to Japanese army headquarters at Mukden yesterday that Fakumen, largest and most important city in the district north of Mukden, had been occupied by Japanese troops, This was the first major accomplishment of the forces put in the field by Japan to clear bandits out

Expectations were that the next which would open the way for an advance on Chinchow, where the principal Chinese forces are reported concentrated. New Government

Of China Vanishes While the Japanese were advancing in the field the Chinese government at Nanking collapsed. Every minister and vice-minister resigned, leaving the nation without a government. There was no authority to make so much as a protest in case the Japanese occupled Chinchow.

Chiang Kai-Shek, resigned president, took an airplane for his naomatin service to be sung begin- tive village in the Hinterland, ning at 6:30 o'clock Friday morn- where he declared he intended to ing in the Elsinore theatre. This live in quiet on his farm,

is a typical service, and will be The resignation of the cabinet particularly fitting in the beauti- and the departure of Chiang causful English interior of the Elsi- ed so much confusion that observnore. The idea has been promoted ers predicted it would be impossifor the first time this year and ble for the northern and southern leaders to agree quickly on a new most of the planning is due to the government. efforts of Rev. H. R. Scheuer-

At Tokyo a war office spokesnan declared a clash in the Chinchow area seemed unavoidable becompanist for the singing and the cause of bandit activities along the south Manchuria railway.

Wet Year in Salem Seen

There's been no prohibition in rain this year. As a matter of fact, folks, it's been a wet year thus far! Old Jupe Pluvius has evidently thought some one repealed the 8th Amendment, as he's more than once tipped up his battered old rain can with the perforated snozzle, weather records show.

Up to yesterday, the average ainfall in Salem was already 15.10 inches more than last year. During 1930 a total of 29.84 inches of rain fell. Up to December 1 of this year, 37.55 inches of rain had fallen. Add to this figure one of the dampest Decembers in some years, and you've got a lot of rainfall. Up to and including December 22, 6.39 inches of rain have fallen this month. Rain has fallen on 15 days this month.

This month bids fair to equal or better November's rainfall of 7.38 inches, which was the wettest month in the past two years. Already this month's total is away past the December, 1930, figure of 3.30 inches of rain.

Regardless of the fact that durng July and August of this year no precipitation was recorded, the total remains high. This is aided primarily by heavy rainfalls in January and March of this year when 6.75 inches and 6.69 inches fell respectively.

PAPER FIRM HEADS

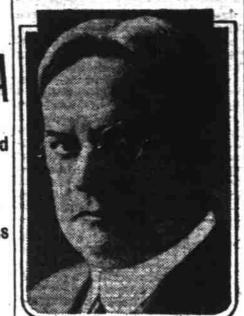
Salesmen and officials of the two Salem paper manufacturing companies and of the Columbia River paper mills of Vancouver, Wash., will close their three-day annual assembly this morning. During the remainder of the day they will confer by company

A. B. Galloway of Portland, sales manager of the Oregon Pulp & Paper company and general manager of the Western Paper Converting company, last night presided at the informal social dinner held by the salesmen at the Marion hotel. William S Walton, president of the convert-

ing company, attended. At the busniess sessions are being considered ways to keep the three mills operating continuously as they have during the past year, while the majority of other mills in the United to permit manufacture, possession States have been running on part and sale. made by the council Monday time schedules.

HUSKIES WIN GAME SPOKANE, Dec. 22 .- (AP)jug of the water which was clear, The University of Washington

Lengthy Speech Is of No Avail



HIRAM W. JOHNSON

of the south Manchurian railway

Aid for Salvation Army's Holiday Relief Plan Comes in Rapidly

SALVATION ARMY	
"GOOD WILL I	FUND"
Previously reported \$	444.25
Tuesday's kettles	44.82
A Friend	10.00
A. L. Shoemaker	5.00
Andrew Ipsen	8.00
A. O. Fawkes	1.00

The urge of Christmas spirit has invaded the ranks of the high school societies and at least one of them will provide for a family in dire need this Christmas. Turkey, wood if necessary and any other such necessity will be committee, Carl Collins and Joe mittee in the morning. Darby in cooperation with Adjutant Parsons, of the Salvation

It is such activity as this which will make Christmas day a "joy to the world" just as the carol says. Others are doing likewise but there are still so many needs which have not yet a means of satisfaction. Donations of food On Reports would be greatly appreciated by the Army and there is a real would be greatly appreciated by shortage of toys.

It is hard to have a mother come to the Army officials and ask for some toy with which she may brighten the Christmas of young son or daughter, only to be told that of toys the cupboard is bare. The idea of toys may be s sentiment, but sentiment is as much a part of life as the food (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

SLASHES SALARIES

OREGON CITY, Ore., Dec. 22 -(AP) - Reductions by 25 per cent of all county employes' salaries not fixed by law was asked by Clackamas county taxpayers at the annual budget meeting here today. The taxpayers recommended that county officers contribute part of their salaries to the unemployment fund.

The meeting also resulted in the elimination of two county at the next general election and health nurses; elimination of appropriations for extra labor in all offices, aggregating approximately \$3500; paring \$11,000 from the assessor's budget, thus eliminating provision for one engineer and five appraisers engaged in the tax adjustment program started in the county three years

Unless the taxpayers' action is overruled by the court the county tax readjustment program, now two-thirds completed, will be abandoned, county officials indi-

Bill Introduced

Per Cent Brew WASHINGTON, Dec. 22-(AP) A bill calling for 2.75 per cent beer was introduced tonight by Senator Bulkley, democrat, Ohio, and referred to the judiciary com-

Legalizing 2.75

It would amend the national prohibition act so its conditions would not be extended over "a beverage commonly known as beer, containing not more than 2.75 per cent alcohol." Each state would be authorized by its own legislative machinery

Senate Ratifies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22-(AP) the nomination of James A. Fee vas, or whatever.

Reparations Report to be Issued Today: Change **Necessity** is Cited

French Will Interpret it as Calling Only for a **Temporary Stay**

BASEL, Switzerland, Dec. 22-(AP)-The tenor of the report the reparations committee expects to present as a Christmas present to the world tomorrow is a veiled threat on the life of the two-yearold Young plan, it was reported tonight.

Persons usually well-informed said certain observations will be made which clearly indicate some changes if the Young plan should be effected.

It was expected, however, the parts treating this subject will be so veiled the French may contend the text means the changes should be temporary on the theory they will be valuable during the period of the present depression only. Germany and U. S.

See it Otherwise At the same time, it was said, the Germans, backed by Great Britain, the United States and the neutral members of the committee, may interpret the report as meaning death to the Young plan. Sir Walter Layton guided the eleven economists and bankers to-

day toward their final goal, After a late meeting tonight it was announced the final plenary session to initial the committee's report will be held at 3:00 p. m.

tomorrow. The second chapter of the document, which deals with the effect of reparations on the world busislump, was accepted by th forthcoming Christmas morn ac- drafting committee tonight and spectors recommended that the partisan majority mowed down a cording to the plans made by the will be submitted to the full com-

Salary Reduction Proposed By Equalizers; Health Referendum Asked

Formal request for further reductions in county expenses was presented to the county court and budget committee yesterday by the committee recently appointed by the Marion County Tax Equalization league for that purpose. The group was in session with the

court almost all day. Several heads of departments were called into conference, and discussion held relative to possibilities of more rigid economy of administration in their offices. These officials all held the same opinion: that they were already practicing all economy they possi-

bly could. The officials called in were: O D. Bower, sheriff; Hedda Swart, county engineer; and Mrs. Mildred R. Brooks, recorder. . Specific Economy

Suggestions Made Recommendations made by the committee at the close of the day's

conference were as follows: 1-That the health department program be placed upon the ballot the present arrangement be left in the hands of the county court. 2-That the county court be instructed to eliminate the traffic

officer and the prohibition officer. 3-Request for elimination of one engineer from the county engineering force; that the roadmaster and the two remaining engineers' salaries be reduced from \$175 per month to \$150 per

month. 4-Request that all chairmen and axmen employed on county roadwork be given salary reduction to \$3 per day. They now get

5-That the bridge builder's (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

Debt Holiday Given Final Approval by Senate Vote, 69-12

Vera Hutchins Arrested Upon Local Warrant

PORTLAND, Dec. 22.-(AP)-State Police Captain Gurdane announced tonight the arrest of Vera Hutchins, 22, on a warrant from Marion county.

Miss Hutchins, police said, is wanted in connection with an attempted holdup of a store and a service station near Salem last

State police also arrested Richard L. Lovelace as a fugitive from Lane county.

AT SCHOOLS POOR

Equipment Dilapidated Says Report to Directors; Inspection Need

Fire protection equipment in Salem public school buildings is whom he accused of acting unin a dangerously dilapidated con- constitutionally in putting the dition, the school board was in- moratorium into effect last July formed last night by a report from H. C. Sinks, county sanitary inspector, and Dr. C. C. Dauer, Opponents Evenly director of child health, who have Divided by Parties just completed a semi-annual in-

spection of the schools. Many of the fire hoses in the while 36 republicans and 33 dembuildings are practically useless, ocrats supported it. according to the report fire protection equipment be giv- series of amendments in rapid or-

en monthly inspections. rectors voted to request city fire major task of the new congress department officials to inspect all | which deferred its Christmas reequipment. The firemen have many cess to finish the job. times been asked to make inspections and organize fire drills, but defend the debt suspension foined have never responded, members in declarations that they did not of the board declared. Such in- consider it to be interpreted in spections as had been made, it any sense by Europe as hope for

was said, were only cursory. Other recommendations made vision of the war debts owed by Mr. Sinks and Dr. Dauer were America. as follows: Better care of toilets, installation of window boards for ventilation at McKinley and Park schools, replacement of clear elecric light bulbs with the frosted present obsolete drinking fountains with those of sanitary type, and provision for ventilation of Leslie junior high school.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22-(AP) Congress recessed tonight for its usual two weeks Christmas holiday despite an urgent last minute appeal in the senate for an earlier return to enact Presi-

The senate agreed to the house resolution for a recess until January 4, in accordance with arrangements previously made between leaders of the two houses, rejecting by a vote of 39 to 33 a motion to return next Monday

dent Hoover's economic program.

Adoption of the resolution was marked by a warm debate over the urgency of the president's program, following approval of the moratorium resolution.

Ashland Slayer Suspect Caught

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 22. -(AP)-Albert W. Reed of Denver, sought as a suspect in the slaying of a police officer in Ashland, Ore., was arrested at Longmont, near here, tonight.

Christmas Illumination Will be Judged Tonight

alight for Christmas and the Sa- of the judging committee last mas Illumination contest. Tonight the judges will blaze the arts.

the Ad club trail and appraise the efforts of those who have made ber of the Salem high school faclight the way. Fortunate indeed ulty, and instructor of the high are the contestants and the Ad school art classes. She was graduclub to have the services of the ated from the University of Orejudges for this year's contest, gon where she majored in art, and since they are all well qualified she has studied art in post gradufor their task

nings, Miss Dorothy Pearce and California. Miss Ruth Brauti, all of Salem. Rennings is a commercial art- o'clock tonight. They will first Fee Appointment | Rennings is a commercial art- o'clock tonight. They will first ist of unusual ability, at home view the homes entered in district with any medium, pen and ink, one which is west of Capitol and water color, or eils, and on any north of Court, then district two -The senate tonight confirmed drawing surface, be it paper, can- east of Capitol and north of Court,

> No less certain to give proper south of Court, district four west recognition to the efforts of con-

East side, west side, all around | testants is Miss Pearce, talented he town, folks have their homes and discriminating, and a member em Ad club's fifth annual Christ- year. Miss Pearce is a well-known teacher of music and a patron of Miss Brauti is a popular mem-

ate courses at the University of The three judges are P. J. Ren- Washington and the University of

district three east of High and

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Hiram Johnson Fails To Muster Support With Long Talks

Upper House Doesn't Debate Proviso of No Reductions

By F. M. STEPHENSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22-(AP) Congressional ratification of President Hoover's one-year moratorium on debt payments was completed with senate approval. By a vote of 69-to 12, the senate formally endorsed the holiday on inter-governmental debts which

went into effect last July 1. The ban raised by the house against any further reduction or cancellation of the ten billions in war debts outstanding was left untouched.

Two days of vigorous debate preceded the senate roll call taken just before 10 o'clock tonight before crowded galleries and a filled chamber.

Senator Johnson, republican of California, led the attack, centering his fire on President Hoover, without formal approval of comgress.

Six republicans and six democrats voted against ratification, This same

To meet the situation, the di- The decision completed the first

The few speakers who arose to either cancellation or future re-

Confident of the big majority. he advocates of the moratorium left the debate almost entirely to

he opposition. A political tinge came into the type, eventual replacement of closing debate. Senator Cutting. republican, New Mexico, in expressing a hope for revision of the Versailles treaty said when boys' and girls' gymnasiums at that time came, if ever, "I hope we will have in the White House a man of the patriotism and devotion possessed by the senior senator from California, Mr. John-

However, he disagreed with ohnson on the moratorium and

apported it. Earlier, in demanding that this government give its full attention to distress at home and turn from the problems of Europe, Johnson said: "I am ready to stand before the American people upon a preposition such as that advanced here

today." The final roll call was delayed an hour by a sharp exchange over an amendment of Senator Nye, republican, North Dakota, to extend the terms of the moratorium to foreign nations to borrowers from the federal land banks.

Democrats insisted this moratorium for American farmers was being provided for in a bill already passed by the democratic house increasing the capitalization of the land banks by \$100,-000,000. The Nye amendment lost, 60 to 15.

Legion to Have Joint Program With Auxiliary

Legionnairs of Capital Post No. and members of the auxiliary will meet together tonight at Me-Cornack hall for a Chirstmas program and dance. A brief business session will precede the enter-

Included on the evening's program will be donations food to be given to needy familles for Christmas. The gifts will be placed around a Christman tree. Donations also will be received at the hall this afternoon.



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