

Ambassador Forbes yesterday. In the memorandum Secretary

of State Stimson mentioned treaties in general, but did not specify the nine power pact, which China contends Japan has violated by aggression.

Japanese Winners In Minor Clashes

Chinese artillery broke up the ice on the Liao river near Tient-Chuangtain to prevent the Japanese from reinforcing their battalion there. Spirited fighting was going on.

In two other minor clashes the Island. Chinese were bested by Japanese regulars

Nationalist leaders in Nanking sent a telegram to former President Chiang Kai-Shek, who gave up politics and went back to his farm the other day, asking him to assist in the formation of a new government.



Employes of the Oregon Pulp and Paper company and of the international parleys, was chosen by President Hoover to accom-Western Converting company went home yesterday for at least pany Charles G. Dawes, ambasa 12-day holiday. The two plants sador to Great Britain, Senator will be shut down until January 4. Swanson, democrat, Virginia; and Mary Emma Woolley, president of

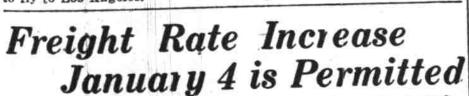
General business conditions were given as the reason for the shutdown by Karl W. Heinlein, resident manager of the pulp company. "As far as we know, we will open up again on January 4," he said.

the Converting company At plant, where a three-day shutdown is customary at this time of year, new paper bag and stationery-manufacturing machinery will be installed during the 12-day period. General repairs will be made at both plants.

Williams Free On \$5000 Bond

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SEATTLE, Dec. 24 - (AP) -Paul E. Williams, former head of ization. Members said, they bea brokerage firm bearing his lieved she was the only woman name who is awaiting trial on a ever to be so honored. Mother Ash each year aids firecharge of fraudulent use of the mails, was released today on a men in rehabilitating toys for \$5,000 surety bond and later left children and filling baskets for to fly to Los Angeles. the poor.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 24-(AP) products excluded. They are in -The railroads of the country remain in effect only so long as each day. ary fourth under an interstate needed to help carriers unable to commerce commission emergency the financial crisis. The extreme limit set by the commission is order issued today.

The commission granted the carriers special permission to file a blanket tariff applying surcharges on freight bills. It also

union district. Whether or not the Dayton faction would appeal the case to the state supreme court was not announced today. Fifty-eight days are allowed in which to file the Holiday Mail appeal.

GIBSON SELECTED

AS U.S. DELEGATE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24-(AP)

-Hugh S. Gibson, America's am-

bassador-at-large, was selected to-

day as the fourth member of the

delegation which will speak for

the United States at the Geneva

The ambassador to Belgium,

who has had wide experience in

arms limitation conference.

Mt. Holyoke college.

Chiefs' association.

March 31, 1933.

The money derived from the

'Mother Ash' is

Paid Honor for

Christmas Help

POCATELLO, Idaho, Dec. 24-

(AP)-Mrs. Hannah Ash, known

as Mother Ash for her charity

work, was tonight presented with

honorary memberships in the In-

ternational association of fire

chiefs and the Pacific Coast Fire

Witnesses for the two districts at today's hearing were:

For Dayton-C. A. LaFollette Of Year Ago of Wheatland, Roy E. Will of Grand Island and Professor D. Lynn Gubser of Dayton; for Amty-E. A. Leslie and Mrs. Ar-

to include Grand Island in its mon. Boston expected snow; not

As employes at the postoffice anything could bring greater hap-prepared to leave for their homes piness than the toys the firemen and Christmas holiday last night, were responsible for. thur Lawrence, both of Grand and Christmas holiday last night,

letters were canceled.

morrow.

patches made.

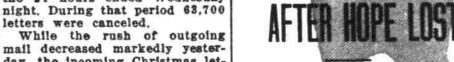
will be'as usual,

HOTEL DE MINTO

into Maine, rain or snow. (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

The Salem Woman's Press club sons also won a record for itself in the Hill. they had reason to be tired. Postmaster J. H. Farrar reported that number of dolls it made to be dis-Christmas mailing this year was tributed to needy children. So with the American Legion Auxili-(Turn to page 3, col. 1) the heaviest since 1929. Postal receipts from December 10 to yesterday, the 24th, were

\$406 above those for the same period in 1930 and only \$709 un-der those for 1929. Mailing at the office fell off only slightly in the 24 hours ended Wednesday night. During that period 63,700



day, the incoming Christmas let-PORT ANGELES, Dec. 24 ters and parcels continued to keep (AP)-Seven hours after she was clerks and carriers on the jump. believed lost is one of the worst The postmaster reported that all mail arriving up to noon yester- storms off the north Pacific coast day was delivered. Late Christ- in many years, the historic tug mas matter will be delivered to- Roosevelt crept into the shelter of Neah bay, west of here today.

Her wireless cabin was stove At midnight the postal employes rolled up their aprons and in and flooded which explained called a hait. No mail other than her silence after frantic SOS calls special delivery will be distrib- last night which sent three Canauted today. Local incoming mail dian and U.S. patrol boats speedwill not be separated until to- ing to her aid. Captain Russell morrow and only necessary dis- Davis said the sea battered in the

front end of the cabin just as the last message - "For God's Saturday's delivery schedule sake hurry"-was flashed but later it was found she was in no

danger. News of the Roosevelt's conquest of the storm came as a welcome Christmas surprise to Seattle families of the eleven men abroad. It was 12 hours after she **GUESTS GET FEED** was believed lost before word of her safe arrival was transmitted

Residents of the transients ommendation of the state organ- will find it really is Christmas Oregon Myrtle Gavel Going to time. They will receive from Frank Minto, chief of police, a full course Christmas dinner. in-Speaker Garner

through to Seattle.

cluding all the frills that make a meal different from the ordin-REEDSPORT, Ore., Dec. 24 .-

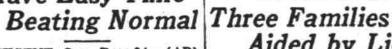
The menu will include roast pork, vegetables, applesauce, celery, nuts, ice cream, strawberries and cream and other goodies.

As the result of recent pleas, the larder at the Hotel de Minto now is well stocked, the chief re- crat had broken several gavels in

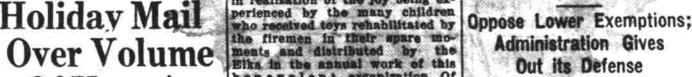
ported yesterday. Huge quanti- trying to maintain order in the ties of foodstuffs are required to house, Unger, a woodworker, fashsupply meals for the average of loned a gavel from 10-year-old the form of surcharges and will more than 50 men staying there water-cured myrtle wood and sent

it to Garner as a Christmas pres-Myrtle grows only on the Ore-

Oregon Hoopers gon coast and in some sections of the Holy Land, Unger says. Have Easy Time



ON TAXATION TOLD The Elks and the Firemen are rubbing their hands this morning in realization of the joy being ex-



benevelent organization, Of course the Elks added much in addition to toys to their work this season but it is doubtful if WASHINGTON, Dec. 24-(AP) A democratic tax program, di ectly opposing Secretary Mellon's plan to swell the number of taxpayers by nearly two million persons, is outlining itself on Capitol

> It was reaffirmed emphatically oday by senate and house party eaders as an elaborate defense of the administration proposal was issued from the treasury, denying that smaller incomes would supply most of the \$920,000,000 new revenue desired annually.

> Chairman Collier of the house vays and means committee which riginates all revenue laws, and Senator Harrison of Mississippi, ranking democrat of the finance committee minced no words on his phase of the treasury plan.

"We are not going to lower the exemptions," Collier said definitely. Harrison was equally firm and

predicted a majority of both parties would unite against such a move. Already such leading republicans as Representatives Freadway of Massachusetts, and Bacharach of New Jersey, both ways and means committee members have indicated they cannot go "all the way" with Mellon.



HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 24 .- (AP) -Temperamental Kilauea, world's largest volcano, lifted its suffocating cloak of sulphur fumes tonight to permit visitors from

all corners of Hawail island to peer into the depths of Halemaumau, the crater's "house of everlasting fire."

The 48-acre.floor of the pit was covered with molten lava to

a depath of 76 feet, through (AP)-Speaker Garner hereafter which blazing columns of molten rock spouted. One large fountain was still throwing lava tonight between 100 and 200 feet high, but the height of most of the

other half hundred fountains had been cut down by the thickening layer of flame-colored lava.

Extradition of Ashland Slayer

Governor Marks Thursday issued papers for the return to Oregon of Albert W. Reed, who is

was under way, by Ward H. Prescott of the Kennell-Ellis studio, using a panchromatic lens especially adapted to night photography. Each picture was exposed two minutes, and any haziness in them may be blamed to motion caused by wind. Top picture, the home of Dr. H. C. Epley, 798 North Summer street; center picture, home of Mrs. Marie Cordy, 1000 North 17th, a display which won first prize in District No. 2; bottom picture, home of Harry W. Scott, 960 North Fifth.

'GOOD WILL FUND' DEATHS REPORTED TO AFFORD CHEER IN RIVER FLOODS Final day Brings Biggest Streams in Mississippi are

SALVATION ARMY

R. P. Boise

W. C. Kantner

Final Total

Kettles Thursday

A Friend

Anonymous

"GOOD WILL FUND"

5.00

10.00

6.00

1.02

62.46

\$676.76

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Previously reported \$581.28

Miller Merc. Co. 10.00

The Salvation Army "good will"

campaign, while not over as far

as the Army is concerned is over

as far as the kettles and the pub-

lic donations are concerned. In

view of the present economic

conditions the Salvation Army

workers appreciate the happy,

helpful and interested response

from the public-a response

which has been easily roused with

has been granted within a few

hours after having been made

through the press, and the gen-

eral response to the plea for mon-

Raging; Convicts Sent Addition: Many Given **To Patrol Levees** Christmas Help

> CLARKSDALE, Miss., Dec. 24. -(AP)-Persistent rumors that human life has been claimed contributed to the gloom of Christmas eve in the Tallahatchie river

valley as flood waters crept higher around sand-bagged stores and homes. Streams in the Mississippi delta, already at high stage, were

rising tonight in the wake of last night's cloudbursts. Workers were recruited to strengthen sorely strained levees against increasing

pressure. Two hundred convicts from the Mississippi prison farm at Parchman were hurried to Tallahatchie

county today to strengthen crumbling levees on Cassidy bayou at Blendora and Sumner. An exodus of refugees began

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any special request, each of which Contract is Let For Federal Job

ey-in the kettles and for donations Senator Steiwer Thursday advised Governor Marks that the which would allow for purchase of necessary things to be bought contract for the new federal buildto fill the many peculiar needs ing in Portland has been awardof the many individual cases to ed to Murch Brothers. Wilkenson come before the Army. sandstone will be used in the con-

There were put together by the struction. Salvation army workers 106 re-The telegram did not divulge membrances for today. Included the cost of the building nor when in the boxes which your money construction operations would be-(Turn to page 2, col. 7) gin.



PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 24 - other county but was high in the (AP) - Official figures released total Pate reported with 31.93 per cent. Curry county reported 35.13 today by Rufus Holman, state per cent increased delinquency,

treasurer, show a big increase in the highest of all counties. Lake tax delinquencies in Oregon. county showed a decreased delinquency of 4.57 per cent, although In eight counties, the tabulathe county's delinquency rate was tion shows, the percentage of tax

Suspect Sought delinquencies has approximately 25.98 per cent. Willamette valley countles, on doubled while in 20 other counties the average made the best showthe delinquency increase was at least half again as much as it was

in 1930. Baker county, with 19 per cent, reported the lowest rate of delin-

children placed their "sabots" or the hearthstone in expectation of visit by "Pere Noel."

Berlin-Paul Von Hindenburg forgot the presidency and became a family man for a night. The Wilhelmstrasse palace was ablaze with light as children and grandchildren frollicked through its halls. "St. Nicholas" or "Senter Klos" or "Christ Kind" came to children in all the land. Special Mass at Vatican City

Vatican City-Pope Pius planned a mass in his private chapel. Many cardinals called to congratulate him on the end of another year as head of the Catholic church.

Rome-Holiday joy was tempered with sorrow for Premier Mussolini and much of the Fascist Italy. He and his family were at the old Mussolini home in Forli where they buried the Brother Arnaldo. The bells of St. Peters, newly electrified, and those of Rome's four hundred churches

tolled a requiem. Moscow-It was just the night of December 24 in Russia, and Santa Claus was just a capitalist myth. The government frowns on religious holidays and the people follow its bidding.

BASEL REPORT HAS VARIED REACTIONS

(By the Associated Press)

The report of the Young plan advisory committee meeting at Basel aroused comment in capitals throughout the world. Below are the "nutshell" reactions: Berlin-Satisfactory, although it fell short of being a largeminded solution of the finance problem.

Paris-Not so bad as had been feared.

London-Betters the outlood for the impending international conference on reparations.

Geneva-the experts did their work well, but only the governments can work out remedies when political questions dominate the international situation completely.

Vienna-At least another step the right direction.

Washington-Despite the committee's findings, congress has made it impossible for the admin-istration to take any further acon on debts.

City Employes To Rest Today, Some Saturday

Today will be a holiday for employes in municipal offices at the ing, the tabulation revealed. On city hall, other than policemen the other hand timber and wheat- and firemen. The county health producing counties showed the unit also will be closed, but a

raises will be collected from elighighest rate of increase. The rate nurse will remain on duty. under arrest at Denver, charged ible carriers by the railroad cre-Aided by Lions Tomorrow the offices of the with the murder of Victor Knott, authorized them to put the in-creases in effect on five days' no-tice instead of the usual 30 days. of delinquency was approximately EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 24-(AP) Ashland police officer, last No- quency. Other low reports includdoubled in Clackamas, Coos, De- city engineer, building inspector, -University of Oregon's basket-Three families, including 15 vember. The warrant charges hildren, last night were provided with murder in the first de-with a two-weeks' supply of pro-gree. ball team defeated the Ellensburg school five, 35 to 16, here came down representatives of the all money will find its way back tonight. The teachers last night with a two-weeks' supply of pro- gree. quency rate of 55.66 per cent. 24.73 per cent, an increase of The public library, closed toassociation of railway executives to the roads originally collecting held the Webfoots to a 33 to 31 visions by the Lions club charity Officers are now searching for committee. The donations includ- two other men who were alleged Wallowa was second high with 12.88 per cent. day, will be open as usual tomorannounced that the notices would The treasurer's office predicted row. Ellensburg held the lead dur- ed large quantities of staple foods, to be implicated in the crime. 51.29 per cent. The plan excludes railroads now in bankruptcy and those de- ing the early part of the game but fruits, jellies, candy and cookies. Knott was shot and killed when be filed December 30 to become Josephine county, with an in- that unless business shows a still Saturday clinics at the health The increases range from 6 riving over 50 per cent of their the Webfoots soon pushed ahead Toys brought to the luncheon he attempted to halt an automoeffective January 4. ine increases range from a fitting of the state of the st der of the game. dred pounds, with agricultural traffic.

