EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

Wounded in Farmhouse Battle Near Springfield; Ex-Con is Leader

Murder Suspect and Confederates use a Machine Gun; Governor Calls out Guard

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 2-(AP)-Six peace officers were slain and three others wounded at a farmhouse near here this afternoon when they attempted to arrest a band of desperadoes.

The slayers, believed to be three in number, escaped to the hills after an hour's battle with a posse.

The dead: Sheriff Marcell Hendrix. Chief of Detectives Tony Oliver. Detective Ollie Crosswhite. Detective Sidney Meadows. Deputy Sheriff Wiley Mash-

Charles Houser, police patrol driver.

The wounded: Detective Virgil Johnson. Detective Oren Brown. Officer Frank Pike.

The fugitives are Harry Young. 25, ex-convict wanted for the cob J. Rosenblum of New York Republic, Mo., and his two broth- rived today and immediately beers, Paul and Jennings Young. Thousand Men Scour Ozarks

A posse including hastily dep- cratic national committee. utized citizens and members of

Detective Johnson, who reported the first of the killings to police headquarters and was himself wounded in the encounter at the farmhouse, said at least three men were in the building when the first attempt to enter it was

Harry Young, Johnson said. shot Mashburn at close range latter kicked down the door ot the house. Another man shot the sheriff with a similar weapon, while a third shot Oliver as Johnson drove away.

Frank Rhoades, a reporter for to approach the house after the killings, gave the following account of the discovery of the bod- York City in 1928 was intention-

"We stopped a little way from the house. It was dark by now and the moon was coming up. I walked about 15 feet and stum- Al Smith Waits bled over something. It was the body of Oliver.

"A few yards farther we came apon Houser and Meadows, dead. By that time Lon Scott, a publicity man and former reporter came up. It was he who found Mashburn unconscious.

men behind it. Many of them were armed with pistols, shotguns and

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# Mrs. Wilson May Lose Position as Manager of Fair

Clash With Director Gehlhar Develops Over Question of Deficit; Meier Must Decide If Secretary Stays

By C. A. SPRAGUE

WHEN Governor Meier sits down behind his shiny desk
this week one of the early problems he will have to face
is whether Mrs. Ella Schultz Wilson will continue to hold her Six Officers are Killed, one job as secretary of the state fair. Her contract expires January 15th and she is slated to go through the intention of Director Max Gehlhar not to continue her in charge of the affair, a position she has held since 1924. While Gehlhar has made no public announcement on the subject, his position is pretty well known, and the trouble between him and Mrs. Wilson who is a holdover from the former state fair board, has been coming out into the open in recent weeks.

has been persistent sniping at

Mrs. Wilson and her administra-

tion. This is attributed to Jim

Preble, former publicity agent for

the fair, who is credited with as-

pirations to succeed Mrs. Wilson,

and who is reputed to be getting

material for the attacks from

Gehlhar's office. The charge

cooperation" and failure to econ-

tions of the old state fair board.

and credits in this show heavy

losses due to the novelties intro-

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Shot Fired; Honjo Asks

For Usual Business

CHINCHOW, China, Jan. 2 -

AP) -Soldiers of Japan marched

greeted by crowds of Chinese citi-

ens, who lined the streets to

The Chinese waved flags that

ooked as though they had been

hastily sewed together during the

night by townspeople who wanted

the great wall of China.

the province.

entire province of Manchuria.

The building housing the Chi-

lese civil government in Chin-

chow was taken over by the Jap-

anese, who issued a proclamation

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Tomorrow Noon

Install McKay

-O Ever since the fair closed there

against Mrs. Wilson is "lack of District Atterney Probes cooperation and failure to economize. Director Gehlhar is prone to attribute the deficit from this Campaign Expenditures For Smith in '28

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-(AP) represents the year of his man-The expeditures of the New agement. Meantime however bills York headquarters of the demo- running into thousands of dollars senate on the controversial naval 1928 Smith-Hoover presidential tured on the grand stand bond is of foreign bond flotations will be campaign are under investigation | sue have gone unpaid. Mrs. Wil- | resumed. House committees will by the office of federal district at- son filed an itemized report with take up agriculture relief and rivtorney in New York.

Charges by Representative Wood of Indiana, chairman of the republican national congressional committee, that the democrats concealed some of their expenditures are the basis of the inquiry. The Indianan said the national committee violated the federal corrupt practices law.

Assistant District Attorney Jaslaying of Marshal Mark Noe of is conducting the inquiry. He argan to go over the reports filed with the house clerk by James W. Gerard, treasurer, of the demo-

Rosenblum said he also would the Springfield unit of the Mis- scrutinize quarterly reports of the souri national guard-nearly 1- committee filed since the 1928 000 in all-was scouring the campaign. The report shows the Ozark countryside in search of contributions received and the expenditures made by political organizations. The corrupt practices law requires they be filed with

the clerk of the house. United States District Attorney Medalie in New York, ordered the

inquiry. Gerard answered Wood's first charges with the statement that the committee employed the same firm of accountants to prepare the with a sawed-off shotgun as the 1928 reports the republican national committee had to compile

its 1924 reports. The Indianan reforted with the statement that Gerald and the democratic committee was attempting to "pass the buck" to the accounts and the action "contributed very materially to the justhe Springfield Leader and one of tice and accuracy of the assumpthe first members of the posse tion that the suppression of the payroll roster of the democratic national headquarters in New

## To State Plans

NEW YORK, Jan. 2-(AP)-Indications are that Alfred E. Smith will wait several months before announcing whether he We shouted for an ambulance will seek the democratic presidenand one came, with about 200 tial nomination, or whom he fa-

vors if he is not an aspirant. The 1928 standard bearer perrifles which they had snatched up sistently refused to discuss for publication his own political fu-"Some of the others found ture, although it is known repeat-Crosswhite's body. He was behind ed efforts are being made to have storm cellar, where apparently, him become a candidate, or at he had barricaded himself. He least to say he is willing to accept

## To Trace Cosmic Rays From Mountain Heights

CHICAGO, Jan. 2-(AP)- the Carnegie foundation and the Mountain ranges the world over University of Chicago. will be scaled this year for a solution to one of the puzzles that mine whether the cosmic rays are bothers science - just what is a "protons," like light and x-rays, cosmic ray and from where does or electrons, which give rays to

Physicists seeking more definite knowledge on this relatively new subject have selected 18 widely strikes the earth from above. scattered sites on five continents to make their electrometer read- sensitive electrical equipment de-

Chicago, will direct the measurement of the cosmic rays-which were discovered ten years ago and, altitudes, are the most penetrating rays known - at 13 of the chosen

sites this spring and summer. for parties of scientists to climb rays, If they are generated as mountains, ranging from 7,000 Prof. R. A. Millikan, of the Cali- ketball team won its second sucto 26,000 feet in altitude, during fornia institute of technology has cessive game over Pacific univer-

the earth's aurora.

"The cosmic rays," he explaind, "are a type of radiation that they are detected by means of signed to measure the electrical Dr. Arthur H. Compton, profes- conductivity of air. At high altisor of physics at the University of tudes the air is a better conductor than at low altitudes, since the rays are more intense at the high

"Theories on atomic structures and the release of energy may be confirmed or disproved by more Plans were announced today definite knowledge about cosmic

Dr. Compton wants to deter-

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon F. Sackett, whose wedding was a surprise event of Thursday night, will return to Salem Monday ecutive secretary to Governor Meier, it was stated in the offices Saturday. She had submitted her resignation to the governor, who

year he will serve.

board members.

would accept it or not. PACIFIC LOSES AGAIN EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 2-(AP) at the landing place. -The University of Oregon bas-

Must get Down to Business As Session Resumes On Monday

Economic Measures due to Receive First Consideration in law Making

By FRANCIS M STEPHENSON WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-(AP) Congress prepared today for prompt consideration of America's most important peace time economic legislation upon the resumption of session Monday.

The \$500,000,000 reconstruction finance corporation asked by President Hoover gets the call in the senate next week while the house gets started on the vital tariff and tax increase meassures. Almost every congressional committee will go to work during the next six days with the whole gamut of federal legislature pos-

sibilities up for discussion. Hearings will be begun in the senate on the controversial next year's operations to the operasix days with the whole gamut of federal legislative possibilities up and says there will be no deficit for discussion. from July 1st to July 1st, which Senate Plans

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tariff and taxes will be formulatduced by Director Gehlhar and ed at meetings of the party lead-Publicist Preble, namely the ro- ers. The democratic controlled deo and Monkey island. Gehlhar house is prepared to drive through the party's tariff proposal before the end of the week. It will then The senate banking committee

holds the burden of the more pressing economic problems and Chairman Norbeck has called it to get to work again on Tuesday. To Increase Land Bank Capital

Sub-committees have reached decisions on the reconstruction Chinchow Falls Without a corporation and on the measure to increase the capitalization of the federal land banks by \$100,000,-

Prompt reports of these two gigantic propositions were promised today by Senator Norbeck. Strong bi-partisan support for nto Chinchow today and were each is in prospect.

Norbeck said he expected the banking committee to give precedence to the reconstruction corporation by which President Hoover hopes to aid the railroads and sup-(Turn to page 3, col. 1)

### to receive their conquerors diplo-Chinchow fell without a shot being fired. The first column swung into town at 1 p. m. and found the evacuation of Chinese troops already completed. Several hours earlier the last trainload of Chinese soldiers had de-

parted down the Peiping-Mukden PORTLAND, Ore., Jan 2 railway, bound for stations inside (AP)-Portland milk producers With the occupation of Chinchow Japan became master of the It was believed some troops would be sent down the railway toward the great wall to establish pressed misgivings of the schedliaison with the Japanese garrison at Shanhaikwan, the gateway to

Berkowitz established the new price on the basis of the Los Angeles butter print price, plus 22 cents a pound, with a maximum price of \$2.25 and a minimum of \$2.10 a hundred pounds of milk. Based on the December 31 print prices in Los Angeles, the minimum price was in effect today, the first business day under the new schedule. Had a minimum not been set, the price today would have been \$2 a hundred pounds.

### The old and new will be con-sidered Monday neon at the cham- Portland Matron ber of commerce luncheon session, Was Known Here when Henry R. Crawford, retiring president, outlines the work of

the past year; and Douglas Mc Members of the Salem Congre-Kay, new chief, will tell some of gational church are mourting the the things he has in mind for the death in Portland yesterday morning of Mrs. Mabel Barbur Harri-McKay will be installed Monson, wife of Rev. C. H. Harrison. day, and will introduce the new state superintendent of the denomination. Mrs. Harrison's passing followed a two-day's illess from spinal meningitis.

The body will be shipped to Be Home Monday New Brunswick, N city for interment. New Brunswick, N. S., her home

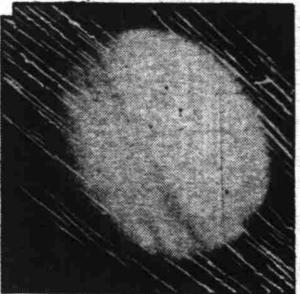
WELCOME OREGON DEBATERS PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2 -(AP) -Three University of Oregon debaters will be welcomed by from their honeymoon trip to the the Portland hospitality commitbeaches. Mrs. Sackett, nee Bea- tee ad the East Side Commercial trice Walton, will continue as ex- club when they arrive here Sunday morning aboard the Steamer Admiral Farragut.

Kenneth Miller, David Wilson, and Roger Pfaff are returning has not announced whether he from a 35,000-mile debating tour of the Pacific basin. Arrangements have been made

or a brief program of welcome MULTNOMAH HOLDS LEAD

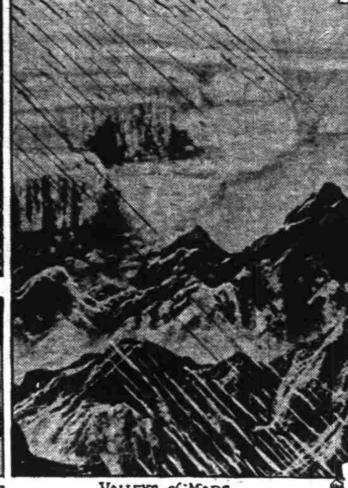
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2 -

## Scientists Hear 'Creation Broadcast'





DR. ROBERT A MILLIKAN STUDYING COSMIC RAYS.



VALLEYS of MARS.

ounds made by atoms when they were born millions of years ago, and which have been traveling towards the earth ever since-and even before its creation-have been caught and made audible by the latest miracles of science. Pr. Robert Millikan, of the California Institute of Technology, whose work in investigating the mysterious cosmic rays has brought him world fame, demonstrated the latest scientific marvel at the annual meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science at New Orleans, La. The sounds of atomic formation are brought to earth by the cosmic rays and, according to Dr. Millikan, are the very first sounds made at beginning of creation. The device whereby they are picked up and made audible is known as a "Greiger counter," and was devised by the physics department of the Rice Institute at Houston, Texas. It consists of a container filled with electrified gas through which the cosmic rays plunge, setting up an electric impulse which in turn is translated into clicks by a powerful loud speaker. As each in dividual ray makes its own click, the succession resembles the ticking of a clock. Dr. Millikan inti mated that this activity of the cosmic rays proves that the process of creation is still going on some where, although perhaps outside our universe.

Hearings to Start on Tariff And Taxation Before

By CECIL B. DICKSON WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—(AP) action on troublesome tariff and tax raising legislation were made today by democratic congressional leaders.

The party's tariff bill is expected to flash through the house and to the door of the senate by the end of next week. Tax legislation will be rushed with a view to pas-

sage by February 1. Speaker Garner summoned the joint policy committee to meet with him Monday morning to approve the tariff bill drafted during the Christmas holidays.

Chairman Collier announced hearings on the tariff measure would begin before the house ways and means committee Tuesday. He expects it to be reported favorably Wednesday so that ft may be submitted to the house for consideration Thursday.

Secretary Mellon and Under Secretary Mills of the treasury are to open hearings before the ways and means committee on the tax bill Thursday, Collier and distributors today issued said. After the treasury officials statements saying they would ac- have submitted the administracept the new wholesale price tion's tax program, Collier plans schedule announced Friday by to make public a calendar for wit-Rabbi Henry J. Berkowitz, arbi- nesses opposing and advocating ter. Both groups, however, ex-certain taxes. The Mississipian made public a list of witnesses representing various industries, (Turn to page 3, col. 8)

## Pola Negri Out After Operation Three Weeks Ago

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 2 -(AP)-Pale but "glad to get outdoors again," Pola Negri, dark-haired Polish film star, left the Santa Monica hospital today. nearly three weeks after she had undergone an operation for removal of an intestinal obstruc-

"Oh, so glad to be going into the fresh air of the "outdoors again," she smiled to a battery of photographers who met her at the doorway of the hospital, "You have no idea what it means to one who has been fighting death." She posed for pictures and then, in company of her nurse, left for a hotel here, where she will rest several days and then go to Palm Springs to regain her health. She expects to be in New

## French Veteran Dies in Paris

York by February 1 to fulfill a

radio contract and then will re-

turn to Hollywood to resume her

film work.

PARIS, Jan. 2-(AP)-General Paul Gerald Pau, French veteran of two wars, died here today at the age of 83.

A commander in the World war. General Pau afterward devoted himself to looking after wounded ready there has been "too much agencies; legislation providing for veterans and was president of said, too much written and not a uniform system of accounts in day three married women, whose the French Red Cross. He himself had lost an arm in

1932 in Paname, Peru, New Zealand, Australia, Hawaii, Alaska,
the Argentine, Chile, Kashmir,
Ceylon, Singapore, Java and South
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Oregon today," the governor said. troops against the same foe.

### Still Explodes, SEETHING INDIA IS Three Lose Lives In Skagit County MOUNT VERNON, Wash., Jan.

-(AP)-The death tonight of Dewey Silcox 22, brought to three, the number who were fatally burned in the explosion of a still yesterday on a small farm, between Burlington and Sedro-Wooley. The dead are two children,

Grace Clifton, 8, who died in the -Definite plans to expedite house wreckage, and Richard Wright, 3, who died today at a Burlington hospital, and Silcox. One other man, Frank Wright, 47, was given little hope of recovery, while two others, Harry

> Clifton, the girl's father, and Efef Pyette, 21, were less seriously During the day today, the coroner ordered an inquest to be held

n Monday. An investigation by Skagit county officers today revealed hat the girl was carrying water o the shed where the still was ocated, they said, when the explosion occurred from some unknown cause.

# SPEAKER GARNER

house was lauded as "another Champ Clark" tonight by William Randolph Hearst in an address in which the publisher asked "Who will be the next president " Terming Clark's defeat for the democratic presidential mmination by Woodrow Wilson in 1912 America's greatest misfortune, Hearst called on the nation to "think carefully and act firmly

f this eventful year." The publisher's address, delivered by radio, also advanced an explanation of President Hoover's the assertion "he has always been a Wilsonite."

regarding the political situation

natural candidate of the democratic party in 1912.

ATTENDS FUNERAL WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-(AP) Final rites for Richard V. Ou- tempted burglary. lahan of the New York Times, dean of Washington newspapermen, were held today with the in the air at the courthouse. how-President and Mrs. Hoover and a ever, it is supposed they are of host of notables present.

Peace Negotiations Fail; Arrest of Gandhi is Expected

By JAMES A. MILLS BOMBAY. India, Jan. 3-(Sunday) - (AP) - Negotiations for peace in India broke down today and the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi was momentarily expected. Viceroy Lord Willingdon rejected the Mahatmas' terms for settlement and informed the na-

all-India national congress would be held responsible for any action they might take. The government will be ready, the viceroy said in a telegram to

tionalist leader that he and the

Gandhi, to meet any activity on the part of the nationalists. The Mahatma smiled as he read marked, to be arrested under a law of 1818 which empowered the the opposition of this group begovernment to arrest or deport

any agitator without trial. The Mahatma had told the viceroy he would withhold plunging India into the turmoil of another civil disobedience campaign if the ceroy agreed to an interview (Turn to page 3, col. 2)

# LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2—(AP) -Speaker John N. Garner of the

Four true bills, one not true bill and two secret indictments were returned by the Marion county grand jury, which yesterday afternoon reported to Judge Gale S. Hill, sitting for Judge L. H. McMahan of department

The true bills were: Paul Krier, Kermit Barkhurst and Rich-'unprecedented unpopularity" in ard Hyland, charged with burglary of property of Robert Down; Arthur Lacy, non-support; He said Champ Clark was the Glenn Garrison, assault and battery; Vance L. Sutherlin, non-

support. The not true bill was returned for Roy Teynolds and Lyle Pagenkopf, charged jointly with at-

No indication as to what the secret indicements might be was

## Meier Reaches Portland, Will be in Salem Monday

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2 - joyed more sunshine since coming (AP)-Governor Julius L. Meier back into Oregon than at any othreturned today from an extended er time during his trip. He was

vacation trip to California. "I'm glad to be back," said the 25 days, he said. governor, "The best feature of every journey is getting back home."

The chief executive said he planned to go to his offices in Sa-

lem Monday.

gone 27 days and it rained about Governor Meier said he would

league in support of a tax legislation program. His program would include, he said, legislation vest-Governor Meier gave news- ing in the state tax commission paperman a prepared statement in jurisdiction over local bond issued which he said he had nothing to and tax levies; legislation providsay because, in his opinion, alling for central county purchasing "What we need," he added, "is ical subdivisions; and legislation been relieved of their duties in

Aldermen Want Places on Police, Utilities Committees; Changes few

### Trindle Faces Contest; may Merge Engineering and Street Departments

Saturday afternoon the three nembers of the councilmanic committee on committees met at the office of Chris J. Wowitz to complete its slate of recommendations on committees for year. Announcement of selections was not given out, members preferring to hold the cards concealed until the Monday night meeting of the city council. However it is not anticipated there will be very much change in the heads of committees. The three charged with the job of satisfying their comrades on the council, if possible are Alder-

men O'Hara, Kowitz and Dancy. There has been considerable agitation over important committees. The big fight has been over police and utilities committees. Alderman Olson has long been ambitious to head the committee on Last year V. E. Kuhn was though not after some contest. This year pressure in Olson's behalf has again been exerted, but the indication last night was that no change would be made in the chairmanship. Police matters have gone forward smoothly the past year so it was

reported to the committee. The utilities committee is atracting many because of the opportunity to help spend \$2,500,-000 of the people's money on a water system .- if, when and as the bonds are validated and sold. Kowitz is now chairman of the committee and will undoubtedly be continued. The other places are held by Olson and Patton

Dancy is expected to head the fire committee again, O'Hara, ways and means and Hughes the Four Seek

Attorney Job A real fight is developing over the city attorneyship. W. H. Trindle has served the past two years. Three persons are being mentioned to replace him: Lars Bergsvik, Brazier Small, and Clifford Moynihan. While there may be enough opposition to Trindle in opening ballots, it will be difficult to get the council to agree on any one man. This has been the history of filling this office in the past, men holding over because of divided opposition. Moynihan is the message. He expected, he re- rated as one friendly to the public ownership venture; Bergsvik gets cause he officed with the attorneys for the water company; Small has always had American Legion support but created some hostility to himself when he was

> May Combine Departments In making appointments to administrative positions the only change which is in sight is the consolidation of the engineering department and the street commissioner's office. This was a late development which gained support. It was pointed out by friends of the merger that engineering work will be at a low ebb this year, that street repairs will be held to a minimum, so the departments might be consolidated with greater efficiency and lower

justice of the peace.

Another item on Monday's docket will be the proposed ordinance to sell \$20,000 in water bonds to finance Baar and Cunningham in reappraisal of the water plant, and other expenses in connection with carrying out the last mandate of the people.

## Log Chain Strikes Wm. Fitzpatrick

William Fitzpatrick, 105 River street, was taken to Salem General hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from a badly cut hand. He received the injury when a chain which he was using to haul logs from the river at Academy and River streets broke and struck him. At first, it was believed his back was broken. Last night hospital attendants reported that his condition was

DOGS KILL 14 SHEEP ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 2—(AP)
-Local authorities were informed dogs killed 14 sheep in two flocks near Tangent early today. N. A. Lind, who made the report, said all but two sheep in a flock of 11 owned by William Ludell were killed. Five were killed from flocks owned by Jack

MARRIED WOMEN OUT OREGON CITY, Ore., Jan. 2-(AP)-Sheriff Mass anounced tocounties and their various polit- husbands are employed, have