Unsettled today and Saturday, rain or snow, cold; Max. Temp. Thursday 38, Min. 29, river 10.2, rain .02, variable winds, cloudy.

EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, January 15, 1932

# MUCH SUCCESS

Pledges of Employment in Amount of \$15,820 are Reported at Night

Enthusiasm Marks Meeting Of Solicitors: are to Continue on Drive

FIRST DAY RESULTS

1	PROBLEM AND	
1	in WORK PROMOTION	
١	PLAN ARE TAB	ULATED
١	Teams	
١	Salem Woman's	
1	elub	500.00
١	Kiwanis club	25.00
1	Rotary club	2923.00
1	Lions club	
1	Women's Greater	
1	Oregon associ-	
	tion and Bus.,	

75.00 Prof. women Ore. Bldg. cong. 9020.75 American Legion Parent Teachers district 12 \$15,820.75

With less than half of the solicitors reporting, the canvass for the Work Promotion plan yesterday brought in \$15,820 promised expenditures for the purpose of creating jobs for Salem's uemployed. Enthusiasm ran high at the reporting meeting at the chamber of commerce at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon as the returns of the canvassers were re-

best showing for the day was taking twelve lives. Fred Erixon of the Building Congress. Promised construction of a house netted him \$9000 credit in the drive.

Estimates running \$20,000 were made on the retaking had reported. Fifty-three of the team members attended the meeting. Much of the first day's canvassing remained to be done last night. Exchange of Work

Will Be Acceptable During the 25-minute session of solicitors, reports were made and suggestions offered. It was announced that the exchange of one type of work for another would be accepted in place of promise of a definite expenditure

funds spent in promoting the job Columbia were heard and denied creation plan, the answer was today before committees of con-"exactly nothing." All supplies gress. were donated by Salem firms, in-

may benefit both himself and un-unnamed citizen of Colombia. employed persons by stirring up as large and as many jobs as possible within the next 60 days. Sidewalk Building Is Lions' Suggestion

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### Salem Has Snow and So Do Other Cities; Oregon Feels Quake

Half Inch White Covering Comes at Night Here; Longview Hardest hit by Tremor Noted Along Columbia, in Portland

ON the wings of an icy breeze came the snow — half an inch of it last night in four hours. By 11 o'clock the white feathers had ceased their falling. At midnight the wet flakes were freezing in the same breeze that brought

With the official forecast of unsettled weather and

a start toward a heavier blanket-

ing of the city before the cool

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14 -

Longview, Wash., reported the

ies tumbled from store shelves, a

Wash., windows and dishes were

rattled. Similar reports came

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Local Attitude Will Await

Engineers' Report on

Right-of-way Cost

A meeting was held in the

ers interested in the improve-

ment of the road between Salem

There was a general discussion

of proposed plans and it was

voted unanimously to continue

the campaign for a 30-foot paved

it be designed so it could be ex-

the highway commission meeting

(By The Associated Press)

of the Chinese government is im-

minent because of its financial

difficulties received some impetus

with the resignation of Huang

Han-Liang, minister of finance. It

was followed quickly by the res-

ignation of the assistant minister.

that 200 Japanese soldiers de-

fending the railway junction at

Tahushan, 70-miles northeast of

Chinchow, were killed in an en-

gagement which ended with the

Chinese volunteer militia in con-

Peiping was agitated by the

sudden and informal declaration

of martial law because of an un-

ese legislation guard planned to

hold night maneuvers outside the

legation quarter. The city gates

were closed. The Japanese auth-

orities denied maneuvers were

**Provide Worries** 

For New Cabinet

PARIS, Jan. 14-(AP)-Pre-

mier Pierre Laval launched his

on reparations and disarmament

tonight with the possibility of

Socialist deputies, ardent sup-

porters of the peace policies of

retiring Foregin Minister Aristide

Briand, announced they would in-

terpellate the premier on his for-

Socialists Will

trol of to the town.

contemplated.

From Manchuria came reports

Persistent rumors that collapse

CHINESE CABINET

when conditions demanded.

and Oregon City.

department.

Vancouver,

bia valley today.

into the structures.

At Kelso and

# osnow, the half inch may be only EIGHT ARE KILLED

Flood Endangers 5000 When Levee Breaks: Navajo Indians Snowbound

(By The Associated Press) Winter and spring broke the weather laws yesterday, but the nation paid the penalty.

The wrath of floods, common to coming spring, descended in full force on the Tippo basin, endangering 5000 Mississippi bottoms folk. The main Tallahatchie river levee across from Glendora, Miss., broke under the strain of weeks of high water, and fresh rainfall. An urgent call for boats went forth.

A tornado, usually another harbinger of April, descended on two little settlements near Trenton, in northwestern Tennessee, and killed at least eight persons. Many more were injured. Only Wednesday tornadoes had raked The team captain making the Mississippi and Alabama towns,

The far southwest felt another cruel hand, that of winter, when Navajo Indians were snowbound in the northwestern uplands of night attended by members of New Mexico. They were held fast the board of directors, the highby a storm which had threatened way committee, the county court, sults of the day's work, if all southern California's citrus crop Senator C. K. Spaulding and othsolicitors who began their under- and spread moderately cold weather through the midwest.

# COLOMBIA OIL DEAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-(AP) -Assertions that Secretary Mellon, in his private capacity as a capitalist, intervened last June in To the question raised as to negotiations to extend a loan to

A charge that the treasury secluding paper, printing and bind- cretary was active in obtaining a ing for the canvassers' blank Columbia oil concession during the loan discussions was made by The teams will set out in their Representative Patman, Texas respective districts again today, democrat, before the house comidentified by their Salem Work mittee hearing his plea that Mel-Promotion plan blanks, with the lon be impeached. The acusation intention of showing to each per- was based largely on newspaper son interviewed how that person dispatches and a letter from an

State department officials, appearing before a senate committee investigating foreign loans, denied there was any connection between the Colombian credit and Seeking to open up a new ave- any oil discussions which may nue of employment, the Lions have taken place. Tomorrow Melclub at its luncheon yesterday lon's own representatives will revoted to urge the city council to ply to Patman before the house



Teachers Would Collect Woodward Booster Head More Road Bonds Asked Mannix Wins Suit Again

WANT TAXES PAID ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 14sure continued operation of the city's schools.

At a special meeting of the school board today a school holiday was authorized for next Monday in order that teachers might make personal visits to delinquent taxpayers and urge them to pay all or part of their taxes. Lack of funds forced the school

district to pay the teachers in warrants last month. ASSOCIATION ELECTS

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14-(AP)-William F. Woodward of Portland was elected president of the Northwest Oregon Development association at the first meeting of the organization here to-

The association, which includes Clatsop, Columbia, Washington, Tillamook and Multnomah counties, has for its major purposes, it was announced tonight, the early development of highway systems and the promotion of tour-

MILLION IS MINIMUM PENDLETON, O'e., Jan. 14-

The . expression of sentiment was asked by J. M. Devers, high-(AP)-Astoria school teachers way commission attorney, who are to be enlisted in a campaign has been authorized to poll the to collect delinquent taxes to in- counties to determine their at-

LIBEL AWARD \$33,000 PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14. -(AP)-A verdict of \$33,000 was awarded by a circuit court jury here today to Thomas Mannix, Portland attorney, in his \$100,000 damage action against the Portland Telegram.

Mannix based his action on an alleged libelous news story printed in the October 2, 1928, edition of the newspaper. At the first trial of the case he was awarded \$35,000 but the Oregon supreme court ordered a retrial.

MOLTZNER CONVICTED PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14-AP)-Jay S. Moltzner, manag- new cabinet into the work of preng director of the Guardian paring for the critical conferences Building and Loan association, was convicted by a circuit court jury here today of a charge of trouble from the left wing of the unlawfully lending funds of a French chamber. building and loan association

without security. Moltzner is to be sentenced by Judge Walker tomorrow. The conviction carries a maximum

Reconsideration Sought for Engineers' Report on Columbia Project

Argument of no Market is Absurd Says Governor; Cites Boulder dam

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14 -(AP)-Governor Julius L. Meier announced tonight he will leave for Washington late this month to appear before the United (AP)—A slight tremor, believed States board of army engineers to have been an earthquake, at a hearing set for February 1 shook the mid- and lower-Colum-"to urge reconsideration of the board's adverse report with respect to power development on most severe shock. There grocerthe Columbia river."

The governor said he had warehouse door was torn from asked Senator B. L. Eddy, chairits hinges and some plaster was dislodged from walls. In the man of the state power commission, to join him and that he downtown district, reports said, expected a favorable reply from many persons ran from buildings Eddy. thinking a truck had smashed

Governor Meier pointed out that the army engineers spent approximately a million dollars in a survey of the Columbia river and then reported adversely on all development of the stream on the ground there was a lack of market for the power which would be generated.

"This is the same old stock argument urged by power interest to defeat the Boulder dam project," he said. "I had thought that . . . the rapidity with which the power was seized upon in the Boulder dam had forever silenced this stock argument. This argument is as absurd and ridiculous as to the Columbia river now as Brown Forward as it was when made against Boul- Campaign Manager

der dam." The chief executive said Henry Hanzen, state budget director, Washington.

road with the understanding that SILVERTON, Jan. 14-(Special) - Elizabeth Yost Hullt, plopanded into a four-lane highway neer of the Silverton country, died ter the contest there, the state is The problems connected with home of her daughter, Mrs. Em- portant political battle ground of ight-of-way were discussed but ma Caberly at Monmouth. While the campaign. no action was taken pending definite arrangements for the funstudy of estimates being comeral were not made late Thurs- But Small Minority piled by the highway department day evening, relatives here engineers. Farmers oppose thought services would be held Hoover group is the fact that delwidening the road to 100 feet as Saturday afternoon from the Jack egates to the convention to be and Ekman chapel.

the commission's engineers Mrs. Hullt, the daughter of Suggestions that the pavement Adam and Lydia Elder Yost, was short of a majority even should be laid 30 feet in the present 60 born July 12, 1846, at Pottsville, all be won. feet right-of-way with drainage Pa. In 1874 she was married to tile to do away with open ditches and widening at curves were con-Mr. Hullt died in 1912. The sidered, but decision was held Hullts came to Silverton in 1886 vention. There are about 20 or 30 up pending cost figures from the and settled at the place later different methods by which these The matter will come up at Silverton.

Seven children were born to the Hullts, and two of whom survive. states." These are Mrs. Coberly of Monmouth and Alford Hullt of San Diego. Her nine surviving grandchildren are C. H. Dickerson, Fay A. Bragg, Frances Coberly, Charles Hullt, Jaye Bleakney, Ben Bleakney, Helen Dickerson, Lena Hullt and Robert Hullt. There are also four great grandchildren. Colin Brazton Bragg, Vades La-Verne Dickerson, Vayle Harding Dickerson, Clifton Richard Dick-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 -(AP)-Assistant Attorney General Seth W. Richardson tonight was given direct command of a sweeping investigation by the justice department into law enforcement in the Hawaiian Islconfirmed report that the Japan- ands.

Ordering Richardson to Hono-

lulu immediately, Attorney General Mitchell made public a suggested program for the inquiry, Taylor, Salem, charged with which was ordered by the senate. | speeding. Mitchell proposed investigation of the operations of federal courts in prohibition and narcotics cases in the islands, and of the law and administration of Hawaiian courts, police, jury system and parole board.

### Mutual Savings Company Adopts Changed Policy

The adjourned annual meeting of the Mutual Savings and Loan association was held at its offices last night and amendments in the constitution and by-laws adopted reconstituting the association as a strictly mutual company.

# National Campaign Opens; Both Parties Enter Strife

Postmaster General Brown Makes Statement of President's Aims

North Dakota, Ohio Among First Battlegrounds in G. O. P. Primary

By F. M. STEPHENSON WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-(AP) The name of Herbert Hoover was informally put into the republican presidential field today by his postmaster general, Walter Brown, of Ohio, in the face of threatened challenges from the part independents of the north-

In a statement, Brown said the president "will stand for renomination" and whatever is necessary to get convention delegates for him will be undertaken. Brown said no decision has been

reached on the North Dakota primary of March 15, which Senators Nye and Frazier of that state, are urging Hiram Johnson, of California, to enter.

Brown's announcement brought him forward as the campaign day. He is expected to take over committee if Mr. Hoover is renominated in June.

Mr. Hoover himself is expected to make his own announcement, when it becomes necessary for him to declare his intentions under the Ohio primary law.

Among other states holding primaries is California, home state of both President Hoover and Senator Johnson, Should Johnson enearly Thursday morning at the expected to become the first im-

**Elected Delegate** One thing worrying the antichosen by primaries number only about 300 of the 1,100 total, far

"The only way the president C. J. Hullt in Stockton, California. can be re-nominated," Brown said, "is to get delegates to the conknown as Hullt in the Hills above delegates are selected and the president's friends will conform to these methods in the different

## TRAFFIC CHECKUP IN CITY GOES ON

Motorists again were taken to task yesterday by city police. Five arrests were made for traffic violations.

Alleged faulty brakes brought arrest for one driver, Lloyd Morrison of route nine. Police were informed that he had failed to stop his car in attempting to park on State street and nearly crashed into the Thompson-Glutsch optical shop. When an officer overhauled Morrison, he again was unable to stop and crashed into a tree, it was reported.

Eston M. Williams, 1120 South lberty street and Frank Lane, Salem, who were arrested on a charge of speeding, were fined \$5.00 apiece by Mark Poulsen, municipal judge.

The two other arrests were: K. H. Madsen, route one, charged with failing to stop, and R. E.

### Mounties Again Follow Trail of Demented Slayer

months winter night, a determined squad of red coated mounties was believed on the trail tolodge a mad hermit trapper from his isolated Rat river cabin. Twice the trapper, who is well supplied with ammunition and rifles and pistols, has withstood

the attack of police. The previous action of the accused of shooting and wound- A series of remedies for the the previous action of the state penituriary.

The previous action of the state penituriary.

A series of remedies for the stockholders in reelecting the s

Presidential Politics Warming Up; These Men Are in Limelight



Pioneer of 1852 Dies at Polk County Home Where Lived 66 Years

MONMOUTH, Jan. 14.-Funeral services will be held Friday manager of the president, with afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the chamber of commerce rooms last would also make the journey to whom he conferred later in the Smith chapel for Mrs. Amanda Tetherow, 79, who died Wednesthe chairmanship of the national day at her home southwest of Monmouth. She was one of the oldest remaining pioneers.

Dr. H. Charles Dunsmore of Independence will officiate at the service, and burial will be in the Knights of Pythias cemetery here. Amanda Crosley was born May

, 1852, in Missouri, and with her parents crossed the plains at the age of two months. Enroute, her mother contracted cholera and the child was taken care of by friends in another train, so she went to Oregon City and her par-

ents settled in Scio. Several months later her father, Bennett Crosley, walked from Scio to Oregon City and carried

the child back with him. Amanda came to the vicinity of Monmouth to make her home with her sister when her father joined the gold rush to California. She was married September 1, 1866, to Solomon T. Tetherow, pioneer of 1845, in the old Tetherow farm home built 70 years ago. She lived in the same house 66 years, dying there. The house, built of hand hewn beams which have never been disturbed, is a

landmark here. Mrs. Tetherow tended her garden, cared for her chickens and did other work about her farm home until three months ago, and handled her business affairs up until late last week.

Several years ago she made a unique braided quilt, nine by five aside \$200,000,000 of the bill's feet, dyeing all the material of funds to be used for farm loans. wool and making a novel design. This and other differences be-She used 60 spools of linen thread to sew it together, the entire job taking three years. She refused considerable sums for it.

Surviving are a daughter and son: Mrs. Laura Mathews of Yuma, Ariz., and A. E. Tetherow of Monmouth; four grandchildren and one great granddaughter. Mr. Tetherow died in 1908.

She was a member of the Chris-

Sales Tax, Cancellation Ot Debt Dunne's Advice

"The fact that we are coming ! out of the depression is not generally known," Joe E. Dunn, state senator from Multnomah, Clackamas and Columbia counties, declared at the Fraternis club meeting at the Spa last night. "After a 40 to 60-day period of stagnation, progress will return," he

The senator backed up his declaration by saying that the averout China, the Polynesian counage increase in stocks and bonds in the last six months has been AKLAVIK, N. W. T., Jan. 14 six points, the highest in the past -(AP)—Mushing through the five years. "I think we're now untwilight of the Arctic's six dergoing a very thorough develonment," he said.

Characterizing the hard times of the past two years as the natday for a third attempt to dis- ural finish of a 56-year cycle, Senator Dunne declared that neither of the political parties was responsible for the depression, "Polities," he said, "never in all the world can remedy economic difficulties although it can do much



for renomination by the repub-

licans. He is sure to have oppo-

sition, but just where it will

center has not been revealed

clearly. Not much but support

for Franklin D. Roosevelt, up-

per right, was heard at a gath-

ering of democrats in New

Virginia general assembly by

unanimous vote, for democratic

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14

AP)-The leaders of President

Hoover's economic proposals to-

night were only a few legislative

steps from the White House

door. Two others started through

the senate with prospects for

The house agreed to vote to-

morrow on the \$2,000,000,000

reconstruction corporation meas-

tween the two houses will

Nearer to its final goal is the

bill to furnish additional capital

for federal land banks to enable

them to list pressure from hard

pressed farmers. It reached the

The senate made the total sum

\$125,000,000. It goes to con-

ference between representatives

Sales tax-"The solution of our

quate plan of sales tax to replace

Abolishment of foreign debts-

while debts stand and interest

Establish some sort of silver ra-

tries and in large part, Canada.

A better education system -

Every step in education should

leave the child ready for some-

thing to do if that becomes neces-

Confidence in the mation as

Thus summing up what he be-

lieved to be the remedies for the

the millage levies."

nation's leadership."

country.'

sary."

house today from the senate.

settled in conference.

early action.

Dinners in 50 Cities Held To Plan for \$1,500,000 Financial Support

Roosevelt Pleads for Clean Fight; Smith Silent on Personal Ambitions

(By The Associated Press) Political firecrackers bursting n all sections of the country last night reminded the nation that a campaign year had arrived.

In some fifty cities the democrats held a series of simultaneous dinners, launching their "victory campaign" for \$1,500,000 to erase the party deficit and put ft in position for a flying start after

the Chicago convention. Several thousand democratic eaders gathered at the dinner in New York and heard Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, potential candidate for the presidency, say the party "can never tolerate abuse heaped upon the person' of the president. Clean Campaign is

Roosevelt's Desire "Hand in hand with the campaign to spread knowledge and thereby in the long run eliminate Leap year is always presidential prejudice," he said, "we have a year, and the lid was torn off further task as a party-so to Thursday in the camps of both conduct ourselves that we shall never be made the object upper left, was formally entered accusation that we have dealt our opponents a blow below the belt." Roosevelt was endorsed yesterday as the party's presidential

candidate by the resolutions committee at the North Dakota state democratic convention. At Boston, Alfred E. Smith, the 1928 nominee, had the platform for an extemporaneous ad-York. Ex-Governor Harry F. Byrd, shown below, was en- dress. Before hand he expressed tered as a "favorite son" by the a view similar to that of Davis. Asked if he intended to announce

his stand on becoming a presidential candidate, he said: "No sir! That issue is not before the house tonight. This is a fund raising campaign."

Smith Declared In Receptive Mood The New York Evening Post said yesterday that Smith would have no objection to the use of his name in state preferential

presidential primaries. Shouse sounded a warning against over-confidence in a speech at Chicago, at the same time predicting victory in next November's election.

At Richmond, the Virginia assembly formally endorsed former Governor Harry F. Byrd for the democratic presidential nomina-

# ure which already has passed the

Some \$300 worth of groceries, damaged in the fire at the Busick Court street store on Wednesday night, was carried away by needy folk yesterday morning, at the invitation of William J. Busick, one of the proprietors. The groceries, consisting of cereals, spices and soaps, were shoveled out onto the sidewalk by the firemen in their effort to clear the burning mass from the build-

One woman, who drove to the ried away a quantity of the articles even before the proprietor had given permission, it was reproblems. There should be an ade- ported.

Loss of merchandise in the store was estimated at \$1200 and damage to the building, at \$500. It was covered by insurance.

As far as could be ascertained goes unpaid, we will never be yesterday, a defective flue was able to adjust the business of the the cause of the fire.

### tio for money—"We are shutting Calls Solons to Slash Salaries

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 14 -AP) -Governor Louis L. Emerson late today issued a call for a special session of the legislature "We need leaders, not from politics, but from ordinary busito consider salary reductions for ness. The greatest leader in the state and municipal officials, both

### country is Charles G. Dawes but elective and appointive. Quake Repeated On Anniversary