EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, January 19, 1932

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Meier's Influence Sought By Delegation; Cost Data Presented

Three Lanes to Represent Outlay of \$30,000 a Mile, Mentioned

Urging an early start in construction operations toward the widening of the Pacific highway between Salem and Oregon City, a delegation of prominent citizens representing nearly every community along the route called on Governor Meier Monday. Senator Sam Brown of Gervais

explained that the existing unemployment situation was acute, and that every effort should be made to get the proposed widening operations under way without delay. He said labor could be employed economically at the present time, and that the employment of a large number of men would relieve the counties of substantial expenditures for relief. Engineers for the state highway department submitted data providing for three separate improvements of the Pacific high-

One of these had to do with a two lane highway, with oiled shoulders. It was estimated that such a highway, including the oiled shoulders, would approximately cost \$18,500 a mile between Salem and Aurora, Without the oiled shoulders the two-lane highway would cost \$16,000 per mile. Four-Lane Highway Cost Much Higher

The three-lane highway, con-000 a mile, the engineers reported. The cost of a four-lane highway, which would necessitate some additional right-of-way, drains and other improvements, was estimated at \$68,000 a mile.

Charles F. Dean of Milwaukie declared that the citizens living along the Pacific highway were opposed to the 100 foot right-ofway, previously recommended by the state highway commission engineers, for the reason that the cost would be prohibitive.

Other speakers said the adoption of the 100 foot right-of-way by the highway commission would result in injunction proceedings, and retard the proposed improvements for several years. It also was argued that such a program would encourage a flat three dollar license fee on motor vehicles, and a three cent gasoline tax. This, it was said, would wreck the highway improvement program.

The argument also was advanced that tile drains should be installed along the Pacific highway, Train Runs Over instead of drainage ditches as has been the practice of the highway commission in the past. Much Work Could

Be Done Now, Held

Roy A. Klein, state highway engineer, agreed with Col. W. A. Aird of Canby that much work on the new right of way could be undertaken without any delay. It was pointed out that the new route of the highway north of Canby would eliminate dangerous curves, and shorten the distance between that city and New Era materially.

One speaker declared that many farmers along the highway entertained the idea that the highway commission engineers were holding back, and favored the 160 foot right-of-way in preference to the three-lane road.

Charles Spaulding, Salem member of the highway commission, said that while he felt that the road emergency program should be prosecuted vigorously, he did think it would be necessary to sell an additional one million dollars worth of bonds at this time. Farmers between Salem and Aurora particularly are opposed

to the 100 foot right of way, it was reported, for the reason that such a plan would confiscate much of their property, cause them to move their buildings, and destroy many of the beautiful shade trees along the road.

Governor Meier, at the outset of the conference, asked what he could do to hurry up operations. "You can use your influence," the visitors replied.

Included among the visitors were E. L. Moore of Hayeaville, Ralph Zimmerman of Aurora and Rodney Alden of Woodburn.

All Distributors But One Selling 'A' Milk, Report

Only one distributor now is selling other than Grade "A" raw or pasteurized milk in Salem; J. Blinkhorn, county dairy and food inspector, announced yesterday. Following the remedying of defects warned against during the recent grading period, the G. G.

Hurley dairy yesterday was giv-en the "A" rating. The Linndale Jorsey farm is the lone distributor of Grade "C" raw milk.

Where "Honor Murder" Case Will Come to Trial in Hawaii Rumpus



This imposing building, once the residence of Hawaiian kings, will be the scene of the trial of Mrs. Granville Fortescue. Lieutenant Thomas Massie, her son-in-law, and two enlisted men, are held for the slaying of Joseph Kahahawai, one of the men awaiting a second trial as attackers of Mrs. Thalia Massie. The case has aroused bitter feeling on both sides and has resulted in a demand for investigation into police administration in the Hawaiian Islands. Inset is District Attorney William Gilliland, who will prosecute the accused Americans.

Rescue Crews Force way to Heltzel Scene but Victims are All Dead When Found

PARROTT, Va., Jan. 18--(AP) explosion in the mine of the Pulaski Anthrecite company here late here last night when the annual "The business men will benefit would cost approximately \$30,- today. The bodies were brought sented by F. J. Gilbraith, general from the mine at midnight.

The dead: Foster Boyd, Audrey Boyd, Frank Sifferd, Dewey Sifferd Harve Sifferd, Ernest Snead. Mine Superintendent Joel As-

berry said the explosion was caused by gas believed to have been set off by sparks, the source of which he said was not known. The explosion occurred in number five east entry 3,000 feet from the surface.

Two rescue crews went to work immediately after the explosion to reach the entombed men. The crews, composed of 12 men each, worked alternately.

The explosion blew out stoppings and doors, and was confined to the single entry. The victims apparently were killed instantly. About twentyfour men were in the mine at the time of the blast but no others were injured.

Infant; Scratch Is Injury Total

-(AP)-A freight locomotive Electric station. and tender ran over a 30-months old baby at Cendar today, Frightened trainmen removed the child tend. Mrs. L. S. Lambert and her from beneath the train uninjured team will install the new officers. except for a small scratch on the

The baby, Juddine Mounts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Charles Hulet will deliver the Mounts, of Cedar, had crawled main address. from her parents' home onto the tracks.

Again President; Report Presented on Year's Activity

A profit was made by the Miles manager. Due to prevailing concommon stock, of which \$200,000 tute for them. par value, is outstanding.

James Heltzel of Salem was reelected president. Royce Allen, formerly of Salem, now of Rosethe company to succeed the late Thomas B. Kay. F. J. Gilbraith was reelected secretary-treasurer. Directors of the company chos-Royce Allen, Judge Wallace Mc-Camanet of Portland, F. W. Win-(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

CHEMAWA, Jan. 18-The grange members are busily engaged preparing for the Pomona meeting which will be held Wednesday, January 20, when about gestions as to work that may be 400 grangers are expected from all over Marion county. The hall Blame Weather is located a quarter of a mile BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Jan. 18, north of the Chemawa, Oregon

H. W. Bowden, master, extends a welcome to all grangers to at-Miss Ethel Fletcher will be at the piano and Roswell Wright, former Broadway star, will be soloist.

Rev. C. C. Hulet will be the main speaker.



Distributors Won't Sign Coos Mill Will Reopen Fitzwater Gets one Year Lumber Export is Lower

and Loan association, was fined

\$500 on one indictment and sen-

tenced to one year in the county

Judge Kanzler today. He was

Fitzwater had pleaded guilty

to four indictments charging him

building and loan association

without security. He was indict-

paroled from the jail sentence.

concurrently, by Circuit

CLAIM BOYCOTT TRIED PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18 AP)-Herbert L. Swett, attorney for Portland milk distribut- jail on each of three others, to ors, today told Rabbi Henry J. run Berkowitz, milk arbiter, that neither he nor his clients would join in a conference having for its purpose the signing of the wholesale milk price award made with unlawfully lending funds of recently.

Swett charged officials of the dairy co-operative are "endeavoring in every way possible to who was convicted and sentenced poison the minds of co-operative to two years in the penitentiary. members against the independent distributors." He said further that "the dairy co-operative association is, in communications to its members, advocating and promulgating a campaign for the use of products in competition with the products sold by my

EMPLOYS OVER 900 MARSHFIELD, Ore., Jan. 18 — (AP) — The Coos Bay Lumber company's mill at Bunker Hill will reopen January 21, officials of the company announced today. Eight hundred men will be

in the camp. The mill has been shut down

ed jointly with Jay S. Moltzner, CUT IS 17.6 PER CENT SEATTLE, Jan. 18 - (AP) -Exports of lumber from Washington, Oregon and British Columbia by water during 1931 totaled 3,616,611,030 feet, a decrease of 17.6 per cent from

1930 when the total was 4,390,-200,803 feet, the Pacific lumber inspection bureau announced here today. Of last year's total, the Puget Sound district shipped 1,423,-973,492 feet and the Columbia river district 1,094,256,735 feet.

FRESHET BLOCKS ROAD_ WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 18 — (AP) — Rain here today Tenn.; Milwaukee, Wisc.; Minne caused freshets which carried apolis, Minn., and San Francisco. mud into two rural schools, de- The invitation of the Indiana

·By Leaders; Weather Partly to Blame

Solicitors Lacking Time to Devote Being Urged to Find Substitutes

LAN
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Not satisfied with \$60,432 in pledges to provide employment btained by the solicitors for the Salem Work Promotion plan in the first four days of the drive, Chairman Paul B. Wallace at the 5 o'clock reporting meeting yesterday declared, "We've got to put more vim into this plan." One-third of the 14 teams in the Parker, rural mail carrier on field reported yesterday \$12,473 as their day's work.

being expended in the job creation movement, the workers at the meeting undertook serious flagging interest. H. V. Collins, captain of the Kiwanis club team heaped blame on business men -Six men lost their lives in an Linen company during 1931, its ges to provide the needed work over the road.

work," he declared. It was sugditions in the industry the officers impossible to take part in the mute. voted not to pay any dividends on drive should get others to substi-Job Need Urgent, Leaders Declare

Immediate action in the work promotion is imperative if the burg, was named vice president of jobs are to be opened up during the winter months, period of greatest need, it was pointed out. Even though many pledges are obtained now, several weeks will en last night are James Heltzel, necessarily pass before the work can be begun. Consequently, alliance in waging the campaign would lessen the good in both employment relief and local business revival, forecast as the result of the movement if it is successfully carried out.

As only approximately one third of the city has been covered in the canvass, persons who have not been solicited but desire to provide jobs are being urged to communicate with the office at phone 5738, or the Oregon Buildwill be sent to explain the Work Promotion plan and to offer sugdone.

As Partial Cause

Inclement weather was taken as one reason for the small number of reports at yesterday's meet-(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Plans For Two Flower Shows Here Outlined so-called "recruiting" activities.

An enthusiastic executive board meeting of the Salem Garden club was held Monday night in the chamber of commerce Meeting with the board were the officers of the club and commercial growers, who came to discuss the matter of flower shows for this year.

As a result of the meeting ecommendations will be presented to the Garden club meeting in February that Salem Garden club sponsor two free flower shows, a spring and fall show, in addition to the annual Willamette valley flower show for which charged a nominal entrance

It will be further recommended that Salem Garden club participate in the Laurelhurst garden show which will April 30-May 1 and 2.

Local Building Congress Gets

Salem is gaining wide publicity through the activities of the local Building congress, it was announed at last night's directors' meeting. The local chapter is ganizations in seven central O.; Detroit, Mich.; Memphis, be about \$450,000. about one month.

ALSO FINED \$500

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18—

(AP)—Earl E Fitzwater, president of the Guardian Building dent of the Guardian Building and Pendleton.

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CAP)—Earl E Guardian Building posited a coating of silt over a to join the Construction League to join t

Rivers Rising Though Rain Diminishing

PORTLAND, Ores, Jan. 18 — (AP)—Streams in some sections of Oregon rose rapidly today although the heavy rainfall of the past few days had diminished. Several small slides occurred in the higher districts of Port-Slackening in Efforts Seen and Johnson creek came out of its banks and flooded low ground in the Lents district. A slide blocked the Northern Pacific railroad company's westbound track about a half mile

south of Ridgefield, Wash., but trains were routed over the eastbound tracks between Ridgefield and Vancouver. Albany residents expressed

fear that the new revetment built in Santiam river by Linn county to protect the banks from flood waters will be washed out if the river continues to rise. Undermining has necessitated reinforcement.

Carrier Turned Back on two Routes: School bus Can't Make run

MONMOUTH, Jan. 18-Archie route one here, Monday encountered the highest water he has Noting a slackening in efforts found on his route since 1924. He was obliged to turn back from the Scholl farm near Elkins where the market road was under consideration of means to revive two feet of water for distance of about a half mile. Returning to town, he went west over the Fishback hill, but was halted at who have begged off from day to Bridgeport, about 10 miles northday going out to solicit the pled- west, where four feet of water lay

At Stirling Crook farm, 10 structed on a 60 foot right of way aski Anthracite company here late report of the company was pre-"The business men will benefit miles southwest, he encountered the bridge where th gested that the men who find it mute backs up the Little Luckia-

Parker recalls that he was twice turned back from his routes by high water in 1931, and that in 1929 snows shut off all travel for a number of days.

The Lewisville-Elkins school bus which brings pupils to the Monmouth schools from the section southwest of town in the town this morning.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18 th eOregon state board of higher education, at a meeting of the the chamber of commerce, tele- board here today appointed a committee to study the proposed uniing congress, 4137. A solicitor fication of all institutions of higher learning in Oregon.

Members of the committee: Albert Burch of Medford, B. F. Irvine of Portland; E. C. Pease of The Dalles; E. C. Sammons of Portland; and President Starr as Support is Given

It was reported unofficially that one man probably would be named to head the proposed unified system and that most board members favor the importation of an outside man for this position. The board also decided to restrict both the University of Oregon and Oregon State college in

tacts may be made with prospective students. Pacific Highway

The board outlined just what con-

Backers Are to Meet, Woodburn

Representatives of all cities in Oregon on the Pacific highway from Ashland to Portland will attend a mass meeting at Woodburn Wednesday night, when plans for the highway will be further considered. A large delegation from Salem is expected to at-

The meeting, which will be held at the community hall of the Catholic church there at 7:30 o'clock, is an outgrowth of earlier meetings when plans for the upper section of the Pacific highway were under consideration and concerted action started for a three lane route from Salem to Port

Much Publicity Teacher Salary .

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18 (AP)-Directors of the Portland mentioned in a letter sent by the porary readjustment of the salar-Indiana Building congress to or- ies of teachers and other employes in order to absorb a portion of the for milk sold for home consump- practically an uninspected milk. states: Cincinnati, and Cleveland, 1931 income deficit, reported to tion, not only to safeguard health Control is a city problem, he said,

BURGLARIES SOLVED

Warning Issued to Persons Having Property Upon River's Lowlands

Gain Monday is Nearly two Feet; Rainfall for Day Totals 2.24

With the river rising from 9.04 to 11 feet from Monday morning to the evening measurement, and with a rainfall of 2.24 inches for Monday there seemed good grounds for the prediction that the river would reach flood stage, 20 feet, within 48 hours.

Up to late Monday night no reports had been made of damage done by rising water in Salem. but warning had been issued by Walter Gerth of West Salem, that those people having livestock or perishable goods on the river low- are getting under way at Albany lands had better get them to high- and Corvallis. The other two are er ground before late tonight. Eugene and Astoria. Gerth has had a good many years of observation of the Willamette and its pranks so that his prophecy might well be heeded. Other Portions of State Waterlogged

From all over Oregon reports were coming in of rising water and Portland was seriously menaced by slides due to the sudden and severe wetting of hillsides. No serious road conditions were reported up to late Monday night by the Oregon State Motor association. Comparison of rainfalls for the first 18 days of January for 1930, (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

AURORA, Jan. 18 - Charles Eiler, who operated a peach orchard on river bottom land on route three here, was fatally injured when he drove his car in front of an oncoming S. P. train here at 10:08 o'clock this morn-Luckiamute area, could not reach ing. He was rushed to an Oregon City hospital, but died just after reaching it.

Mr. Eiler had backed away from a curb in town and drove down the street onto the track. apparently neither seeing or hearing the train. The bell was ringing. His forehead was fractured and a deep gash cut in it. The car was completely demol-

Mr. Eiler was a prominent member of Maplewood grange at AP)-C. L. Starr, president of Barlow, He was about 55 years

Surviving are his widow and a daughter, Evelyn of Portland. No funeral arrangement has been made. Mrs. Eiler was rushed to Oregon City, but arrived too late. She is prostrated and is confined to bed there.

To Wallace Road Shortcut Scheme

Placing of Wallace road in Polk county on the state highway map was endorsed by the board of direcors of the Salem chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon. Improvement of the road, which runs from the west end of the Willamette river bridge here to the highway at Dayton, was advocated by this body in order that Wheatland, Grand Island and other residents of this fertile district might have better access to Salem. Arguments for placing the road,

now a secondary highway, on the state map were the same as those given by a Polk county delegation, headed by Ross Wood, which waited upon the Marion county court last Saturday. The road offers one of the shortest routes to Portland, has the advantage of being a waminimum cost, it was held.

WATERS RISING Hollywood Ticket is RAPIDLY, FLOOD Lacking Support as Water Board Named

Work Promotion Plans Backed by Builders Group

Approval of the results of the Work Promotion plan after its Four Ballots Needed being in effect for four days was empressed by the directors of the Salem chapter, Oregon Building congress, who met at the United States National Bank building last night. To make the plan fully successful, it was held, more solicitors should be sent out on the house-to-house canvass.

Since the Salem chapter was instituted last spring, the first in the state outside of Portland, four more chapters have been organized, it was reported. New chapters

Utilities Committee Given F. G. DeLano, R. A. Harris, E. B. Gabriel and I. N. Doughton, Santiam Program

water engineers to offer their services for construction of the votes, Gabriel six and Doughton proposed Little North Fork of the five while Delano and Harris Santiam supply and to bring the trailed with three and two votes, distribution system up to stan- respectively. dard when Alderman Chris Kowitz asked that the public utilities On Board in May committee of the city council last night be authorized to receive proposals from engineers. The council authorized the

committee to proceed and accept proposals. Kowitz explained that nicipal water system and is to there was no definite set of specifications in the hands of the will take office as soon as they council that could be issued in are sworn in. The public, howa regular call for bids, and that ever, is to be asked to vote on request for proposals would obriate issuing specifications. Under a call for proposals the this year. At that time three of

engineers who desired to compete the positions on the water board for the work would have to work will be filled for four years and out their own conception of the work involved and submit it in a form equivalent to specifications in the fight for municipal own-(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

EMPIRE HEARING IS

cials of the Empire Holding corporation in circuit court here was postponed yesterday by agreement among counsel when work of former Judge Oliver P. Coshow in Portland made it inconvenient he appear Monday. The attorneys agreed upon Wednesday, at 1 p.m. as the time for arraignment. The men will come before Judge L. H. McMahan to answer to the charge of devising a scheme to defraud. Each man is free on bail of \$1500. It is expected that counsel for the defendants will ask for a change of venue when the case

comes up for trial. Men to be arraigned Wednesday include Oliver P. Coshow, president; W. R. Adams, treasurer; Jay H. Stockman, counsel, I. H. Fetty, vice president; Frank H. Fetty, sales counsellor.

Unoccupied House Burns to Ground

A large vacant house at the south end of the Clear lake bridge, north of Salem, burned to the ground early yesterday evening. Postmaster John H. Farrar, who reported the fire, said no one ter grade and can be improved at fought the flames. Ownership of the building is unknown.

Warning on Milk Supply Voiced at Council Meet

A plea that Salem take action to | council had done by enactment of close the gates by ordinance to a threatened attempt to flood the local market with inferior grade tion to have a man in every plant C milk was voiced at the city to watch the use of grade C milk, Slash Ordered council last night by J. D. Mickle, and the only sure way of keeping the chief of the division of foods and it out of the home supply is to prodairy products for the state de- hibit its coming to distributing partment of agriculture.

Mickle said his was a "goodschool district tonight voted tem- will mission," and he felt that the troduce grade C milk into Salem council and the people were anx- distributing plants should be proious to maintain a high standard but in fairness to producers in the for the state could not cope with Salem milkshed who have taken it. He said grade B milk who the costly steps necessary to pro- pastuerized duce grade A and B milk. Unless grade C milk is prohibit-

ordinance." He said it was out of the ques-

Salem's present "standard milk

Mickle said an attempt to in-

hibited because grade C milk is becomes pasturized grade A and entirely safe.

Olinger, Gahlsdorf Paulus, Walton, Rostein win

Group is to Take Office at Once

The so-called "Hollywood ticket" went down to defeat last night when the city council elected four of the five members on the new Salem water board from men not placed on the slate proposed by the North Salem community.

Members of the new board as chosen by the council are: H. H. Olinger, William Gahlsdorf, Fred Paulus, William Walton, Edward Rostein. Three of the men, Olinger, Paulus, Gahlsdorf, went fa on the first ballot, no election came from the second ballet, Walton was elected on the third ballot and Rostein on the fourth, While the Hollywood group was termed "the people's ticket" by Alderman David O'Hara in

due to 3341 citizens having signed petitions urging their election, at no time did the aldermen The field was thrown open for straight ticket for these men. On show any disposition to vote a the first ballot Rostein had seven

> Under the charter amendment passed by the voters December 16 the new water board is to have charge of the purchase, construction and operation of a muserve without pay. The new men the water board at the first election which is to be May 16 of two for two years.

> Mayor P. M. Gregory, leader ership, announced after the council had adjourned last night that he would not lead a movement to place the "Hollywood ticket" before the people at the next election. "I am content to leave the decision of the council stand," said Gregory. "We'll wait to see what they

do," said A. M. Church, editor of the Hollywood Press. "If they Arraignment of the former offi- serve the interests of the people we will not oppose them." Large Crowd out At Council Session The council chambers were

packed with onlookers while the votes were being taken. Every seat was filled and 50 men were standing. O'Hara nominated the Hollywood ticket. W. H. Dancy placed the names of Walton and Gahlsdorf in nomination. Alderman W. H. Evans nominated Olinger, George Averett nominated Fos-

ter L. Odom. Walter Townsend

nominated E. T. Barnes and Paulus. A. M. Church nominated by lderman Henry Vandevort, was haracterized by him as the shiek of the Ozarks." Alderman Chris Kowitz nominated B. C. Miles and Theodore M. Barr.

On the first ballot the vote

Rostein 7 Paulus 8 Harris 2 Walton 7 Delano 3 Lee, A. A. 3 Gabriel 6 Miles 2 Doughton 5 Church 2 Olinger 9 Barnes, 4 Odom 3 Barr, 1 Gahlsdorf 8

Olinger, Gahlsdorf and Paulus having received a majority of the aldermen's votes were declared On the second ballot the vote stood:

Rostein 6 Walton 7 Delano 1 Miles 2 Gabriel 3 Lee 3 Doughton 3 Barnes 2 Barr 1,

There was no election, no canfidate having received a majority. On the third ballot the vote

stood: Rostein 7 Walton \$ Barnes 1 Doughton 3 Barr 1 Odom 2

Walton was declared elected, having received a majority of he votes cast. On the fourth and final ballet the count stood: Odom \$

Rostein was declared elected.

START U. S. BUILDING

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18 -