

## PIONEER FLIER EDDIE STINSON CRASH VICTIM

### Strikes Flagpole in Making Forced Landing; Dies Few Hours Later

### Had More Hours in Air Than Any Other; was Builder of Notable Planes

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(Tuesday) (AP)—Edward "Eddie" Stinson, 33, pioneer American aviator, died this morning of injuries received when a plane he was demonstrating crashed in Jackson park last night.

Stinson, known as "the Dean" by reason of having more hours to his credit than any other aviator, was returning to the Wayne, Mich., plant of the Detroit-Stinson corporation of which he was president, when his ship developed trouble over the Lake Michigan waterfront. In making a forced landing the plane struck a flagpole and was wrecked.

### In Pinned Beneath Plane's Wreckage

Stinson, pinned beneath the wreckage, was extricated and rushed to the Illinois Central hospital where he died a few hours later. Three companions, Clark Field of Kalamazoo, Mich., John Tompkins of East Chicago and Frederick Gillies of Chicago were only slightly injured.

Stinson's career was replete with perilous flying exploits during the pioneering stage of aviation.

He was taught to fly at the old Kinloch field in St. Louis, by his elder sister, Katherine, and there obtained a position as test pilot on "Jenny" planes—described by him as little more than crates.

Stinson has the distinction of having spent more than 14,000 hours in the air—more than any other man in the history of aviation.

Never in Accident Until Monday Night

For the 30 years he has been in aviation, he has flown nearly 1,500,000 miles, the equivalent of 60 times around the world. He has held numerous endurance records.

The "Ace" never used a parachute or suffered injury until last night's crash.

During the World war, he was in charge of student flying at Kelly field where he trained thousands of pilots for combat. At the conclusion of the war, he founded the Detroit-Stinson company, which later was acquired by the Cord corporation.

He built the trans-Atlantic planes of Ruth Elder and George Haldeman; the globe-circling ships of Billie Brock and Eddie Schlee; and numerous others.

## LOUISIANA HAS 2 GOVERNORS AGAIN

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25—(AP)—Two offices of men claiming the governorship were opened in Louisiana today, one officially in the governor's mansion at Baton Rouge and the other in a dentist's room at Jeanerette.

At Jeanerette, the dentist said: "I am Governor Paul N. Cyr."

At Baton Rouge, the man who moved up from president pro tempore of the state senate to lieutenant governor with the backing of Huey P. Long announced: "I am Governor Alvin O. King."

The tangle, the second in recent months, was caused by Long's dropping his gubernatorial toga for that of a United States senator.

## Oil Fire Makes Peaceful Creek River of Flame

HARRDSBURG, Ky., Jan. 25—(AP)—An overflow of fuel oil, ignited by a spark or a cigarette, turned a peaceful creek into a river of flame here late today and threatened the entire town before its progress was blocked. The loss was estimated at \$75,000.

Three 10,000-gallon tanks exploded at the plant of the Walker Brothers, oil agents. A tobacco warehouse, a mail order company's warehouse and the Standard Oil company's building were destroyed. Other buildings were damaged.

## Chinese Infant Is U. S. Citizen

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15—(AP)—Born aboard the Dollar liner President Hoover 450 miles at sea, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Tang Kwong Lung—Hoover Tang by name—is legally an American although his parents are Chinese.

Parents and son arrived here today as the ship ended its trans-Pacific journey.

## They Head Big Credit Corporation Expected to Stimulate Business



On the eve of his departure for the Geneva conference, Charles G. Dawes (left) has been relieved of the chairmanship of the American delegation and appointed president of the proposed Emergency Reconstruction corporation, the \$2,000,000,000 fund designed to expand credit for American business and stimulate economic recovery. At the same time, President Hoover announced that Eugene Meyer (right), governor of the federal reserve board, would be chairman of the board of the new corporation.

## PROTESTS ON POLK BUDGET ARE HEARD

### Further Itemizing Deemed Essential; Galloway and Fisher There

DALLAS, Ore., Jan. 25—(Special)—Hearing over the protested county budget for 1932 was held today at the courthouse. The hearing was held by the state tax commission to hear a protest by ten Polk county taxpayers. The tax commission was represented at the hearing by members Galloway and Fisher. Taxpayers who signed the protest were represented by Elmer D. Cook of West Salem, who did all the arguing for the case.

This protest concerning the budget was in regard to the itemized expenses of the county officers. Only the total amount of expenses was put down in the budget and the protesters held that each one should be itemized.

J. F. Sechrist, one of the signers of the protest, asked that the tax commission hear the budget read and correct errors. Judge Hawkins said that if there were any errors, it was not the fault of the levying board, but that the board would appreciate the help of the tax commission in straightening it out. Decision on this will be reached and given out by the tax commission soon.

An argument occurred concerning the Polk county sheriff in regard to the appropriation for the motor vehicle association. The signer claimed that the county tax of \$30,000 was far more than necessary. A discussion also arose as to how delinquent taxes should be placed on the budget.

The case against Mullen and Vanover for larceny of a drag was brought up in circuit court. The attorney for the defense gave his final arguments. Judge Walker (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

## Klamath Takes Economy Steps

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 25—(AP)—Reduction in the number of city employees and salary cuts for those retained was ordered by the city council tonight on the recommendation of the finance committee.

The salary cuts, which will range from 10 to 25 per cent, will be retroactive to January 1.

## Gasoline Hits Nine Cents Eddy Ill, Won't go East Hoss Speaker at Klamath Sparrow Funeral not set

PORTLAND WAR RAGES  
PORTLAND, Jan. 25—(AP)—Gasoline could be bought in Portland today for as little as 9 cents a gallon, retail.

Other stations offered gasoline for 10 cents but the average price was 12 cents. Some stations still maintained prices of 13, 14 and 15 cents.

DIES OF INJURIES  
MEDFORD, Jan. 25—(AP)—Funeral arrangements for Alex Sparrow, 60, Jackson county judge, who died at Klamath Falls Sunday night, have been deferred pending word from a brother in Toronto, Canada.

Judge Sparrow died from head injuries suffered last Thursday when he fell while inspecting a heating plant at Klamath Falls. The body was brought here today.

SEES BUSINESS GAIN  
KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 25—(AP)—A change in the minds of people must precede business recovery, Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, said in an address here today. He added that expressions from people throughout the state indicated an upturn in business.

Hoss spoke before a joint session of the chamber of commerce, the board of education and the board of health.

## MURDER CAUSE TESTIMONY NOT YET PRESENTED

### State Meets Opposition on Ground "Death Museum" Evidence Improper

### Expects to Produce Last of Witnesses Today and Reveal Motives

COURT HOUSE, Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 25—(AP)—His plans disrupted by booming defense protractors, County Attorney Lloyd C. Andrews was forced to give Winnie Ruth Judd another respite tonight before his promised unmasking of her motive for slaying her friends.

Defense attorneys shouted that Andrews could not introduce testimony concerning a death scene in an apartment they charged had been converted into a museum for the curious "at ten cents a throw."

Andrews, battling determinedly for a verdict which will send the 26 year old woman to the gallows, saw his last bits of circumstantial evidence bog down repeatedly under a storm of defense objections.

"If any of this goes in," Lewkowitz informed the court as Schenck's repeated objections halted Detective McCord Harrison's description of what he found in the death apartment, "I want to enter into the record also some newspaper articles—about the public being allowed to look at 10 cents a throw. There was a sign on the door. I have photographs."

Taken by surprise the state was unable to avow, upon query by Judge Speakman, that nothing at either the duplex apartment of Mrs. Lerol and Miss Samuelson at the home of Mrs. Judd, had been changed or moved before the witnesses he produced had visited them.

Repeated attempts to limit the chamber sanctioned the appropriation already granted by the house, but added a minor amendment which must be approved by the house.

This change, providing for clerical services in administering the \$50,000,000 farm loan provision, probably will be accepted by the house tomorrow and the bill sent to the White House.

Repeated attempts to limit the salaries paid by institutions borrowing from the Gigantic Credit agency were rejected in senate by two-to-one votes.

President Hoover sent to the house late today a request for appropriation of \$125,000,000 for additional capital for federal land banks, agreed to by congress last week.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25—(AP)—A decision has been reached by ten of the 21 railroad labor unions as to the acceptance or rejection of the proposed voluntary 10 per cent wage reduction.

Whether the decisions by the ten unions were favorable or adverse will not be revealed until the remaining 11 have acted and the executives of all 21 have met again with the nine railroad presidents with whom they are negotiating.

HAVANA, Jan. 25—(AP)—A rolling arsenal wired to explode was discovered by police today and several youths were arrested on charges of terrorism in connection with the find.

It consisted of an automobile armored with thick steel and loaded with 800 two pound packages of dynamite, two shotguns, and two rifles, all wired to detonate at once.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—(AP)—If you ask "big Jim" Farley what he thinks about the political situation, he beams:

"Roosevelt by acclamation on the first ballot. No question about it."

"Then, if Hoover is the other candidate, Roosevelt will be elected by the greatest vote ever given a presidential nominee in a two-party fight."

CHICAGO, Jan. 25—(AP)—Otto Reisel of Philadelphia, hopped back into the whip seat of the world three cushion billiards championship tournament tonight, as Arnie Kleckner of Chicago lost his first match of the long battle.

## Farley Declares Roosevelt Sure To be President

### Reisel Leading Billiards Scrap

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(AP)—The wave of economy to day sank treaty navy proposals so deeply they are not likely to be brought up before the house until next December if then.

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## Dayton Road To Portland Has Support

### PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25—(AP)—The Dayton-Salem-Portland highway association will petition the state highway commission at its next meeting to incorporate the Dayton-Salem river road into the major highway program of the state. R. H. Wood, president of the association, announced here today.

Wood, who was accompanied here from Dayton by Harry W. Sherman, member of the association, declared the 20-mile route from West Salem to Dayton has many advantages.

"It would provide one of the shortest routes between Salem and Portland," he said. "It would make a loop road that would relieve much Salem-Portland highway congestion, would tap a fine section of country, would complete a route long considered open direct communication between the state capital and country not adequately served, and would involve only minimum construction because the road follows a water grade."

Mrs. Viola S. Davenport, 30, of Portland died at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon from concussion of the brain sustained two hours earlier when the automobile in which she was riding with her father, Robert Thomas, went into the ditch and overturned on the highway near the state tuberculosis hospital.

Thomas, who was only slightly hurt and was taken on to Portland later in the day, reported that the steering gear of his car failed and caused the accident. It occurred about 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Davenport was carried into the tuberculosis hospital and treated by Dr. Phil L. Newmyer. Coroner Lloyd T. Rigdon investigated the accident and announced that there would be no inquest.

Mrs. Davenport is survived by her parents, her husband Jesse Davenport, three sons and two daughters. She and her father were on their way home to Portland from a trip into Linn county.

JEFFERSON, Jan. 25—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Langfield and Arthur T. Boardman, all of Portland, were in an automobile accident at Buchner's corner a mile north of here at 5:45 o'clock Sunday night. All three were rushed to the Salem general hospital.

The Portland party, on way to Medford, attempted to pass a large truck, but cut in too quickly and the front bumper caught on the wheel of the truck. The car was demolished.

Mrs. Langfield is suffering from a broken collarbone and possibly skull fracture. Mr. Langfield and Mr. Boardman from scalp lacerations. The attending physician last night said the condition of all three was good. X-rays had not yet been taken to determine if there were further injuries.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—(AP)—Physicians will decide tomorrow whether to give 13-month-old Diane Moore a chance to escape imbecility.

The child was born with an unsutured skull—a skull in which there are no crevices to expand and allow the brain to grow. She will be taken to the neurological hospital at Columbia medical center for a final examination.

The proposed operation is exceedingly delicate and even with scrupulous accuracy and the greatest skill, medical men say there is scarcely a chance in a thousand that the child will survive.

Her 18-year-old mother, Mrs. Lillian Moore, has given her permission for the operation—has, in fact, urged it. She said frankly that she prefers to take even a slight chance that the baby will live, perhaps to become normal, than to condemn her to a life of certain imbecility.

DIES AT AGE 117  
NEW YORK, Jan. 25—(AP)—Mrs. Fannie Goldman, who claimed to be 117 years old, died today at her Brooklyn home. Until a few days ago she read without glasses and did her own housework.

ROLLING ARSENAL SEIZED; YOUTHS HELD TERRORISTS  
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## WOMAN KILLED AS CAR TURNS OVER IN DITCH

### Steering Gear Fails, Cause Of Accident on Highway Southeast of City

### Three Injured in Collision Near Jefferson Brought To Salem Hospital

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## CHINESE GIVE IN TO ALL BUT ONE REDRESS DEMAND

### Dissolution of Japanese Societies is Lone Remaining Issue; Occupation of Shanghai is Temporarily Held Off But Renewed Insistence by Japan's Consul to be Made Against Boycotting Groups

### Mayor Will Apologize, Persons Responsible for Acts of Violence to be Punished; two Leaders in the Nanking Government Resign When Colleagues Refuse to Join In Firm Policy Against Invaders

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 25—(Tuesday) (AP)—Japanese officials today said Chinese officials had accepted all Japan's demands for redress, growing out of recent anti-Japanese disorders, except that for the dissolution of anti-Japanese societies.

Their reports came after China's latest government, aged one month, had broken up and they stayed off, for a time at least, the occupation of Shanghai by Japan.

The two leading members of the Nanking government—Sun Fo, chairman of the executive Yuan (council), and Eugene Chen, American-educated foreign minister—resigned yesterday in protest against the refusal of their colleagues to join in a strong anti-Japanese policy.

With Punish Guilty Parties to Clash  
The Japan demands which were said to have been accepted called for an apology from the mayor, as well as the arrest and punishment of Chinese responsible for recent clashes and compensation for medical expenses of Japanese who were injured in the encounter.

Japanese Consul-General Maraf was reported to be planning again to inform Mayor Wu Teh-Chen that Japan required acceptance of the demand for dissolution of the Chinese association which has supported a boycott against Japanese goods and of all other organizations whose activities are "directed against Japan."

This time a time limit would be placed upon Chinese consideration of the Japanese ultimatum, the report said.

Chinese Deny any Of Terms Accepted  
Although there was a general feeling the Chinese had no alternative than to accept, Chinese officials denied the Japanese reports and reiterated that all the Japanese demands still were being negotiated.

Sun Fo and Chen resigned after having advocated severance of diplomatic relations because of the conflict in Manchuria.

NANKING, China, Jan. 26—(Tuesday) (AP)—Lo Wen Kan, head of the judicial department in the national government, was appointed acting foreign minister of China today to succeed Eugene Chen, who resigned yesterday.

## Mortgage-Loan Investors Take Judgment Here

A jury in circuit court here Monday awarded judgments totaling \$9063 to six plaintiffs in a suit to recover moneys paid to the Mortgage and Loan company of Portland for securities allegedly sold by fraudulent representations. The case was brought in the name of Emily Scott who secured a verdict for \$3712 together with interest. The company is now in the hands of Henry G. Kreis, receiver.

Other judgments awarded were Edith Eberhard, \$2392; J. A. Barham, \$447; Alice M. Hoover, \$1060; Albert O'Brien, \$215; Albert H. Thompson, \$1227. Interest is to be added to the principal sum allowed each plaintiff.

## Siegmund Still Clings to Life

Little change was noted over the weekend in the condition of Henry Siegmund, who last Wednesday night suffered critical injuries when an automobile in which he was riding collided with a truck near Turner. He was still "holding his own," hospital attendants reported last night.

## "Salem Days"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 28, 29, 30. Check your calendar; for these are days when realities will beat the promises.

Red letter shopping days for Salem, and for the entire countryside. Watch The Statesman for announcements.

Salem Days—January 28, 29, 30.