More Cold Forecast; McNary Telegram First Snow Noted But Mere Trace

Ten Chimney Fires in ator Charles L. McNary yesterday Rapid Succession Call Firemen

FALLING MERCURY 5:42 p. m. -29 | 10:42 p. m. -24 | needed financial assistance. 6:42 p. m. -27 | 11:42 p. m. -23 7:42 p. m. -26 | 12:42 p. m. -22 | amounting to \$100 a month was

First traces of snow yesterday committee has kept the office and steadily falling mercuy this open pending developments. morning were giving Willamette valley residents a taste of real winter temperatures and the weather forecast was for a continuation of them. Passing the freezing point at 3:42 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the thermometer in three hours, reached the previous low mark of the season, 26 degrees, registered on Monday, and kept on the downward course until at 1 o'clock this morning the mercary hovered at the 22-degree

Firing up furnaces and stoves to drive out the cold, Salem resi- in its case against the Oregondents in 10 instances last night overdid themselves with the re- pany, and others, is nearly comsuit firement had to be called in pleted, City Attorney Trindle anto extinguish chimney fires. Al- nounced yesterday. He expects to arms rang in at central station at submit the brief next week to the five to 15-minute intervals dur- state supreme court where the ing the early evening hours.

The first chimney blaze was reported at 7 o'cloc's at 1610 " ourt | the circuit court here. street. Ensuing ones were: 7:10. 7:20, 1598 State: 7:25, 765 Court; 8:15, ity of the charter amendment vot-1475 North Fifth: 8:25, 1155 ed December 15, 1930, in which Marion, 8:30, 479 North Capitol; 8:35, 970 Hoyt; 8:40, 985 Center, and the last before midnight, at 9:15 o'clock, 1570 North 15th street. Only one of the chimney blazes, that on Center street gained serious headway. All were quickly smothered, with chemicals, where necessary. Ice Forms at Night

In Pools on Street Ice was forming in downtown gutters before 6 o'clock last night and soon moisture dripping from marquees began growing icicles in the brisk north breeze. Before the skies cleared in the afternoon, moisture in the air turned into scattered flakes of snow which melted on touching the ground. In the early morning hours yesterday, 0.21 inch of rain fell.

Mamimum temperature yesterday was only four degrees above considered. the freezing point.

PORTLAND, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-Winter, borne on a brisk, biting Teacher Strike east wind, surged into Portland, and established itself as monarch of the weather generally throughout Oregon today.

The thermometer here, never rising above 36 degrees, sank to 28 degrees tonight for a new low called tonight for 8 a. m. tomorfor the season, and the United row by a committee of teachers States weather bureau predicted a who said they had the support of further descent to 22 degrees dur- several organizations. A manifesing the night.

Bend was the coldest place in their desks tomorrow in protest eastern Oregon city had a tem- over the last seven months. perature of 10 degrees above. The region was covered with snow.

Meacham reported a 14-degree temperature, and La Grande reported 13 degrees. An inch of snow fell at Baker, where the mercury dropped to 16 degrees. Pendleton, with a minimum of 20 degrees, also experienced a snowfall.

At Prineville the winter's first snow covered the ground. Klamath Falls found overnats in order with a temperature of 16 de-

Snow alternating with a light cold rain, fell at Roseburg. Medford's official thermometer registered 27 degrees. Comparatively, the cold snap lessened at Eugene. where a drizzling rain boosted the day. temperature to 35 degrees.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-Abe Kaplan of New York defeatad George Nelson, wrestling coach at Utah State college, two falls out of three in the main event of tonight's wrestling card here. Kapan weighed 218 and Nelson 212. The Utah instructor won the first fall in the fast time of 41 seconds. Shortly after they stepped to the center of the ring, Nelson slipped under his opponent, and sprawled him on the floor

with a half-nelson. Kaplan responded with the secand fall in 32 minutes, when a flying wing-lock took effect. The third fall went to the New Yorker with a place-kick to the groin.

Hopeful for Aid To Labor Office

A telegram received from Sen-

renewed hope that federal aid for

the U. S .- Y. M. C. A. Employment

bureau here would be renewed.

Although the federal aid,

To be Submitted to Higher

Court Next Week: Case

To go Into January

Preparation of the city's brief

Washington Water Service com-

city has appealed its action after

receiving an adverse decision in

chase or construction and exten-

sion of a water system for Salem.

Trindle was of the opinion yes-

terday that the case could not be

argued before next year since the

defense must have time to sub-

mit a reply brief. He was not cer-

tain whether the city council

would ask him to go on with the

case or entrust its continuation

Trindle was elected district at-

Planned in Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 7 .- (AP)

-A school teachers' strike was

torney November 8 and will as-

sume that office January 2.

to another attorney.

Virtues of 4 per Cent Brew Extolled; big Revenue Estimate is Made

Budget Message Read, Both Branches Mark Time and **Discuss Trivialities**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-(AP) -A congressional day devoted mostly to talking about what R. J. Hendricks, chairman of the should be done saw a house com-Y. M. C. A. employment office mittee begin hearings on a beer committee, who received the mes- bill and senate democrats map 3:42 p. m. -33 | 8:42 p. m. -25 sage, said that prospects were out an extensive program includ-4:42 p. m. -31 9:42 p. m. -24 brighter for regaining the badly ing prohibition repeal and farm relief.

> They decided, too, that measures ought to be passed this sesdiscontinued on December 1, the sion that would embody banking reform. unemployment relief, further economy, ratification of the world court protocols and Volstead act modification.

The house already has attempted to repeal the eighteenth amendment and failed, perhaps finally so far as this session is concerned, but it went ahead toward a vote on modification of the Volstead act through testimony before the ways and means

There, two representatives of brewing interests, Levi Cooke and R. A. Huber, of St. Louis, extolled what they considered the virtues of four per cent brew. They estimated modification to permit the sale of beer would return about \$330,945,000 yearly on the basis of a tax of \$5 per Budget Message is

Read, Solons Gossip The president's budget message was read in both houses, and there being no legislation hillside the bodies of 14 coal min- ing the wild, ready for consideration, talk began which led far afield.

In the house, it included criti-The suit asks for a declaratory cism by Representative LaGuarjudgment setting forth the legaldia (R., N. Y.), of stern police handling of the trek to the capital this week by thousands of Salem citizens authorized a \$2,-(Turn to page 2, col. 4) 500,000 bond issue for the pur-

Probably not until the week ends will Governor Julius L. Meier and his advisors, including the state tax commission, an-City councilmen, who have the power to name a city attorney, are | nounced their decision regarding considering a number of candia special session of the legisladates. Fred Williams, former city ture to consider a sales tax for the bodies, a few cried but most 1933 and 1934. The governor was accepted the disaster calmly, reattorney, Chris Kowitz, now an alderman and a former city attor- in conference here a considerable signed to the tragedy that every part of Wednesday, discussing miner's wife fears. ney, George Rhoten and a number of other attorneys are being with legislative and business leaders, the proper procedure to be

Laws governing the levying of a state property tax and the legal machinery for the substitution of a sales tax for it are being carefully scanned.

The governor and Hanzen were both apprised late in the day of the Marion county budget committee's refusal to include a state tax in their budget but neither would comment.

Four members of the 1933 legto called on all instructors to leave | islature conferred with the governor yesterday and a number were Oregon, reports indicated. The against non-payment of salaries consulted by long-distance tele-



Wool Men For Sales Tax "Holy Kiss" Case Revived Sororities File Petition Dealers Want \$5 License

RESOLUTION PASSED PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7-(AP)-A resolution favoring a retail sales tax as an emergency complaint filed today set forth means of balancing the state budget was adopted by the Oregon Wool Growers association at its dismissed the case. 36th annual convention here to-

congress to abolish the farm a holy kiss." board, opposing adoption of a proposed severance or yield tax on timber to replace the tax on standing timber, and commending Secretary of Agriculture Ar- sororities at Oregon State college thur M. Hyde for opening a new have sent a petition to state chanoutlet for low-grade mutton by cellor of higher education W. J. granting a permit to kill sheep | Kerr asking that the rule forbidfor animal food and export pur- ding freshmen pledges to live in poses, the Oregon association re- the houses be abrogated. elected all its officers and adjourned.

to the 66th annual convention of of the falling off in registration. the National Wool Growers' asso- The sorority girls pointed out that ciation which will open here to- a similar rule is not in force at morrow and close Saturday night. | the University of Oregon

PREACHER NOW SUED PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7 .-000 damage action in circuit association of Portland at a meet-Charles Sanen, 210, from Mis- court here today charging Rev. ing here tonight expressed them- be cut 50 per cent. We may get It was reported that Holman's burn Fruit Growers' co-op, who King talked on irrigation progsouri, defeated Al Periera, 220, S. F. Pitts, pastor of the Gresham selves as favoring a \$5 license only 25 per cent reduction but heavy sedan rammed underneath emphasized locating crops for the ress. Curiey Woods, 146, Centralia, Wash., won on a foul from Spike Ashby, 147, Flint, Mich., in the openior.

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a year ago. The minister filed a \$75,000 damage action against King for alleged libel. Pitts obtained a \$5,000 judgment, but the that the state supreme court reversed Circuit Judge Duffy and King charged that Pitts had

won away his wife by quoting After passing resolutions urg- scripture and reciting such pasing the incoming president and sages as "greet one another with

WANT THEIR ROOKESSES CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 7-(AP)-Representatives of all 16

The petition bears the argument that the sororities are faced The state meeting was prelude with financial instability because

OPPOSE MORE ROADS PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7 .-(AP)-H. H. King filed a \$25,- (AP)-The automobile dealers way construction, no increase in come down. I also think there considerably damaged. According pests; and Glenn Hogg, of S

Who Said Democracy? Next U.S. First Lady Knows Her Stewpans



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the president-elect, whose culinary ability helped raise a big and brawny family, knows just how to season the stew as she is shown preparing a meal for a group of unemployed at a New York charity kitchen recently. The future "First Lady" went about her job in a workmanlike manner, proving that she's just as much at home in the kitchen as she is in the drawing room.

100 Others in New Mexico Shaft Escape; Cause Isn't Determined

MADRID, N. M., Dec. 7 .- (AP) were waiting to identify them.

ed for the 100 workers who were in the mine when the blast occan descent, Approximately 100 miners who were at work when the explosion occurred escaped.

The explosion cause was undetermined. It occurred early this morning shortly after the miners went on duty. Throughout the day the wives, children and other relatives of the entombed men hovered about the mine entrance tensely waiting a word of hope from within that never came. Most of the women folk refused to believe their husbands had been killed until the bodies were brought to the surface. Faced with

Four of the bodies were recovered soon after the explosion and nine others were brought to the surface tonight.

LEADERS IN PRISON STRIKE SEGREGATED

Forty-five prisoners, classed by prison officials as ring leaders among 300 striking inmate workers in the pants factory of the Maryland state penitentiary, were segregated under heavy guard tonight in an attempt to break a strike which had continued five days. Penitentiary officials said the

wing of the institution was acthough knives were found in the West Philadelphia. quarters of six of the strike

cause their pay in the pants the name of the assailant who atshop was reduced in accordance tacked him in his private garage. with the terms of a contract between the state and a manufacturer. Their pay subsequently the Germantown section of the was raised, as prison officials tried to solve the situation by of police to solve the case have compromise, but the original failed. Strange knife wounds on scale was not restored.

League to Seek Reduced Tax for

Abolition of all "so-called continuing appropriations" for higher education in Oregon which aggregate more than \$400,000 biennially, will be sought from the 1933 legislature, Henry Zorn, president of the Marion County Taxpayers' Equalization and Recessful school merger bill.

going to ask that the millages erwise uninjured.

POSSE IS SEEKING

Lester Snyder Flees From U. S. Marshal; Wasco Officials Search

THE DALLES, Ore., Dec. 7--From a stark hole in a bleak (AP)-A large posse was combrugged ravines ers, victims of an explosion in the around Biggs, Ore., 25 miles east speaker after speaker who shout-Morgan-Jones mine almost a mile of here, tonight for Lester Snyunder ground, were brought to the | der, convicted Dyer act violator. | not be continued without ruin. surface tonight where relatives who broke from his shackles and Officials said they had account- to freedom earlier in the day. curred. All the dead were of Mexi- ion Pacific railroad detectives in an intensive search of the grassy,

treeless country for the fugitive. Soup Line is Faced Sheriff Harold Sexton said his By Wyoming Farmers men had a line on Snyder late tonight and anticipated his arrest shortly. He said because of der "couldn't last out the night," especially if he is unfamiliar with the country as he is thought

With seven other prisoners Snyder was being taken by Deputy United States Marshal H. O. Pack from Salt Lake City to the federal penitentiary at McNeil island, where he was to begin a five year sentence for transporting a stolen automobile from Bay City, Wis., to Ogden last May.

Suddenly, as the train slowed down at the little town of Biggs. Dyer broke from the group. leaped through the window, and disappeared down a tortuous ravine before Pack could overtake

BALTIMORE, Dec. 7—(AP)— SLEUTH ON TRAIL OF SLAYER KILLED

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7 .-(AP) -Two days after he was believed to have uncovered a "hot tip" on the mysterious kniferemoval of the men from their slaying of Norman R. Bechtel, own cells to others in the west young Mennonite church worker, City Detective Michael G. Croskey complished without trouble al- met a similar death tonight in His neck and chest slashed with

some sharp instrument, Croskey The 300 prisoners struck be- died without being able to reveal Bechtel was found stabbed to death on an untenanted estate in city last January and all efforts Bechtel's forehead and chest puzzled authorities but, they said, there was no similarity between them and the wounds which caused the detective's death.

Higher Schools HOLMAN IN WRECK

Rufus Holman, state treasurer, was forced to return to Salem duction league, announced yes- last night when his automobile terday. Zorn fathered the unsuc- struck a truck about six miles north of here while he was en-We shall go beyond this re- route to Portlar . He was badduction," Zorn declared. "We are ly shaken up but apparently oth-

Parley at Capital Lively; Cheers Greet Moratorium Plea

Gloomy Picture Painted of Agriculture's Status: Many Dispossessed WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- (AP)

- Delegates to the farmers' national relief conference today shouted demands for a moratorium on agricultural debts as one way of easing their financial bur-

Before 232 rough-clad representatives from 23 states, a long procession of speakers raised their voices and pounded their fists as they urged that congress act to relieve their plight. They faced a responsive audi-

ence. The various suggestions advanced by state leaders precipitated tumultous cheering mingled with hand clapping and stamping An outgrowth of the farmers'

strike in the middle-west last summer, the conference is to continue three days during which a legislative program will be formulated for presentation to the house and senate.

Presiding Officers To Accept Petitions

Vice - President Curtis and Speaker Garner have agreed to receive any petition the conference wishes to present.

The focal point of the addresses was a farm debt moratorium. Other suggestions advanced called for higher prices for farm crops to pay at least the cost of production and a ban against the eviction from their homes.

A gloomy picture of the condition of agriculture was painted by ed that the present status could Keynoting the addresses t

leaped through a train window followed, Fred Strong, of Torrington, Wyo., declared farmers in his State, county, and The Dalles state were unable to pay their city police authorities joined Un- taxes, interest and mortgages and were being "closed down and turned out of their homes."

He added: "Farmers in Wyoming do not take kindly to breadlines, but unless something is done the unusually cold weather that we will find ourselves going down gripped the section today Sny- the road looking for a soup line. This is true all over the country. Saying that it costs \$1.25 to produce a bushel of wheat in his state, he added, "We can't get the

quarter, let alone the dollar.'

IU NOTE ON DEB

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- (AP) -The American reply to Great Britain's second request for a him. A search was organized as moratorium on war debt payment soon as Pack and railroad auth- due in eight days was handed to orities could notify the Sheriff's Sir Ronald Lindsay tonight a few hours after Capitol Hill had rung with fresh opposition to debt reductions.

As has been customary in the exchange of notes over the situation, Secretary Stimson called the British ambassador to his suburban home, Woodley, to receive the communication. The note's contents were not

made public, but it was assumed that it followed the tenor of other recent administration utterances; that sole power to alter the debt agreements lay with congress, that President Hoover would recomagency to consider the debt question, and that the December payments from European countries would be expected. The White House has indicated

that President Hoover would send dealing with the debts, which have been the subject of a rapid interchange of diplomatic communica-

ASKED BY STATE

General County Levy as Tentatively set Forth Thereby Features \$255,000 Reduction from 1932; Mandamus to Compel Raising of 31/2 Mills for State Treasury Held Probable Unless Sales tax is Provided

Salary Cutting Left to December 30 Final Meeting but Discussion Forecasts Considerable Reduction; Some Officials say They are Willing but Plead for Their Employes; Other Items are Lowered

SALIENT FEATURES OF ANNUAL COUNTY COURT-BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING

Group refuses to adopt \$172,000 item for general state pur-

Matter of general salary reduction not incorporated in bud-

Public meeting when county court votes levy, set for Friday, December 30. General levy cut approximately \$255,000 over 1932 budget

Elementary school fund (state) General fund of county County school fund and libraries "High school tuition and transportation

\$610,629. *Levied only on property in non-high school districts.

NE century ago Andrew Jackson made the front pages and later a score of history books with his remark: "John Marshall has made his decision: now let him enforce Jackson, a states' rights believer, scouted demands of

**Levied on all assessed property outside of Salem

the federal government. A similar line of reasoning prevailed with the Marion

**General road fund

Henry Crawford is Oregon Vice-President; Value Of Irrigation Shown

Value of irrigation, particularly on walnuts, was emphasized by Arthur S. King of the exassociation. The nut men will carefully and in some instances meet next year at McMinnville.

E. W. Woodford of Forest Mandamus Action Grove was named president and Likely to Result C. E. Schuster of Corvallis is again secretary-treasurer. Henry fully that a mandamus action Crawford of Salem is vice presi- might result in which the state dent for Oregon; and W. H. would compel them to make the Quick of Chehalis, vice president levy but meanwhile they look to for Washington.

tion favoring the same, if not an (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Daylight Thefts Halt; Officers Carry on Search

A halt came yesterday in the wave of daylight housebreaking that began last Saturday but city tion among all courthouse emmend legislative creation of an police continued their investiga- ployees, John Porter of Silverton, tions toward identifying the thieves who entered three houses Tuesday afternoon and three on Saturday afternoon. Officers said tax reductionists. Scattered rethey had no sure leads on the case but were hopeful of eventuspecial message to congress ally catching the perpetrators. It was believed the thieves were youths familiar with the habits of

the residents whose houses they

Grower Problems Worked On at Horticultural Meet

Vegetable crops will be discuss- | cherries was discussed by Earnest ed at today's meeting of the state H. Wiegand, Corvallis. horticultural society, which yesterday morning opened its 47th in older orchards of supposed poor annual convention at the chamber fertilization, water requirements of commerce. Attendance of the are more essential than fertilizsociety members was small, but is er," C. V. Rusek, of the state colexpected to increase today.

ate drop.

Morning speakers were J. R. Beck, Polk county agent, who told ing production as such. how Polk prunes were increased nine points in pruning experiments; Ray Glatt, of the Wood- matter in soil; and Arthur S.

"In 90 per cent of the cases

lege, said in an address on fer-Clayton L. Long, of Corvallis, tilizers in the production program. president, in his annual address, His talk was the closing one of touched upon many problems of the afternoon, which program was growers, ranging from tariff to held jointly with the nut growers. transportation, costs of which Ruzek emphasized that fertilizer have not taken their proportion- should be used to cut down unit cost of production, instead of under present conditions of increas-

R. E. Stephenson, state college, spoke on the function of organic

Portugal, two falls out of three undemonational temple, with alleges the rear of the truck and was best drainage and control of speakers today will include the semi-windup.

Speakers today will include come down. I also think there considerably damaged. According pests; and Glenn Hogg, of Salem, George H. Jenkins, of Marshfield.

get; Keith Powell, chairman, serves notice he will favor such reduction at meeting when levy is made.

Proposed levies for 1933:

143,695. 175.972. 106,245. 92,700.

ocounty budget makers and the county court yesterday.

Faced with a telephoned request from the state tax commission that a 3 1/2 mill tax be levied on all real property in the county for next year-a tax sufficient to raise \$172,000 in this area-the budgeteers flatly refused to include the sum in the 1933 county

As a result the county budget to be published tomorrow will contain items calling for raising at least \$255,000 less revenue than was obtained by real estate taxation in the county last year. The decision came at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday after a day-long sestension division, in the closing sion of budget making in which sessions of the 18th annual meet- every item in the 1933 proposals ing of the Western Nut Growers of expenditures had been scanned materially reduced.

The budget makers realized the state administration to reduce The growers passed a resolu- the levy or better still to find some other source than property taxes for replenishing the state's

At adjournment, the budget makers set Friday morning, December 30, at 10 a. m. at the courthouse as the time for final adoption of the budget and legal making of the country's tax levy. peated demands to the budget

Throughout the day came regroup for a general salary reducchairman of the investigation committee of the county tax league, serving as spokesman for the quests for holding up wages in the lower brackets also came to the attention of the budget mak-

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The Day in Washington

(By the Associated Press) President Hoover's budget message recommending cuts of more than \$500,000,000 below current appropriations was read to senate and house.

Brewing industry spokesmen urged beer of higher alcoholic content than 2.75 per cent as house ways and means committee began hearings on beer bill. Senate democrats drew up pro-

gram, including votes on prohibition repeal and modification, general appropriation bills and farm Senator Borah proposed re-peal of home loan bank law.

Representative Treadway (R., Mass.) led house discussion opposing war debts reduction.