Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, December 9, 1932

EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

Ten-Year Prison Plan

Merely Trying

Winter weather sent firemen at street half a block in search of

tion door and reported a man at-

Jumping off their truck at the

place indicated, firemen found-

not an arsonist, just a man thaw-

ing out water pipes with a blow

PORTLAND, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-

Fire following an attempt to

thaw out frozen water pipes with

an oil-soaked rag caused \$500

damage to Joseph Oliver's resi-

WORK IS \$292.000

Only About Half Dependent

On Property tax; Auto

Fee Fate an Issue

COUNTY'S BUDGETED

1933 ROAD TAXES

bridges, ferries .. 90,000

\*General roads .... 92,000

funds ..... 70,000

license fces . . . . . 90,000

A \$292,000 road program for

Marion county in 1933 is budgeted

in the estimate made by the coun-

ty court and its budget consult-

ants this week. Less than half

\$292,000 does not include district

road fund work which will be

small and work on the North San-

tiam where the county has already

appropriated money for its \$100,-

ondary highways is entirely con-

tingent on action taken by the

1933 legislature. If state aid for

secondary highways is abandoned

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Mandamus Action

Forcing Tax on

County Forecast

Indications that the state may

file mandamus proceedings against

Marion county to force it to in-

clude in its 1933 budget a state

tax estimated at \$172,000 by the

Officials declared there was no

The item of \$70,000 for sec-

000 share of 1933 construction.

.....\$132,000

\$292,000

Secondary highway

maintenance .

State secondary road

County roads.

Market road

Less receipts:

Net levy on

\*County's share

dence here tonight, the fire mar-

shal's office reported.

To Thaw Pipes

For Oregon Prepared; Self-Help Emphasized

building.

Definite Wage Scale Arson Suspect With Part Going To Dependent

### Industrial Extension East station scurrying up the Along Many Lines Recommended

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8 -(AP)-A ten-year plan for the Oregon penitentiary to be submitted to the January session of the state legislature will suggest selfsupport for prisoners with a certain wage scale of which a percentage would go to dependents of the prisoners or to the prisoners themselves upon release.

The plan, developed by a subcommittee of the committee on custodial institutions appointed by Governor Julius L. Meier under direction of the 1931 session of the legislature, was presented by Mrs. G. L. Buland at a meeting here today of the Women's Greater Oregon association. Her assistant committee members are R. J Hendricks of Salem, secretary; and Isaac Staples, Mrs. J. Francis Drake, Mrs. Charles N. Bilyeu, Mrs. Joseph Spiess and Miss Martha Randall, all of Portland, Occupation for All

Prisoners is Goal One of the principal recommendations of the committee is extension of industries, and the suggestion is made this should be accomplished so "that all prisoners may have occupation : that prisoners he made as nearly as possible self-sustaining and able to contribute to the support of their dependents; that prisoners be trained in doing work fitted to their ability and to enable them to get work in the state when they are returned to society."

Of the wage for prisoners the report recommends that " a per cent . . . shall go to dependents or, in case of no dependents, be paid to the prisoner upon his re-

The further recommendation is made of the "state use plan of prison production along all lines, supplying other institutions' needs or exchanging with them."

"We recommend increased production in all dairying and agricultural lines, meat, eggs and so forth, adequately to supply food, with use of butter and milk, to all state institutions: such man-this sum will come from direct agement of state institutional taxes on real property although lands to be directed by institutions directly or through management agreed upon by them," the report reads.

Want Reformatory For First Offenders

Other recommendations include a reformatory for first offenders, education and vocational training, health and physical efficiency, sentences and paroles and welfare and endowment funds. The report recommends use of

indeterminate sentences and of well-supervised parole in suitable eases "having always in mind the safety of society, the rehabilitation of the offender and the welfare of his dependents." A full-time physician, with a

knowledge of psychology, complete dental service and adequate, modern hospital facilities are

Concerning a welfare and endowment fund the report sug-

"The building up of a welfare here yesterday. The county budget fand, by means of a prison store committee Wednesday refused to operated by inmates; a small include this tax in its recommendcharge to casual visitors for being ations shown through the institution . . . repayment by released inmates for | way in which the county could | ple and our standards of living." help provided them or their dependents . . . the welfare and en- damus proceedings were filed. The dowment fund to be used in help- budget makers said that restoraing needy and deserving offenders tion of the state property tax of confidence of companies carryto become established after re- would result in bankrupting a lease and to help deserving dependents during incarceration of and suggested that it was up to drop could have been prevented,"

### Attorney Falls Off High Bridge To Canyon Road

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8 - (AP)-The body of Edwin E. Heckbert, 55. Portland attorney. was found tonight on the pave- that Iredell W. Iglehart, vice ment of Canyon Road below the high Vista avenue bridge here.

widow and a daughter.

### RECALL 1922 FIRE

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 8-(AP)

One-Third Taxes due Last Month Missing, Funds So far Adequate

Will Have \$250,000 or so In Treasury at end of Year and no Debt

Real property taxes in Marion an arsonist yesterday morning county levied in 1931 and due when a woman rapped at the sta- by November 5, 1932, are approximately 33 per cent delintempting to set fire to a store quent as of November 5, the sheriff's office here yesterday notified the state tax commission. The total 1931 tax roll, payable in 1932, was \$1,734,789; of this \$544,000 was unpaid November 5 according to estimates of the tax collector's office.

Last year at the same time tax delinquency was approximately 24 per cent, there remaining \$485,359 unpaid out of a total roll of \$2,026,466. This was a considerable increase from 1930 when delinquency as of November 5 was only 15 per cent. The total 1929 toll collectible in 1930 was \$2,118,003. Unpaid on November 6, 1930, was \$323,-

Certificates of delinquency cannot be issued against the property for six months after November 5. These certificates bear only eight per cent and the demand for them is slight. Before the Mott law passeu in 1931 reduced the interest rate from 12 to eight per cent on past due taxes, there was a considerable demand among investors for the certificates of delinquency. County's Position

Is One of Best Marion county's position on delinquent taxes, even with 33 per cent of taxes unpaid, is among the best of the 36 counties in

Despite the tax delinquency of he county its cash position remains good. On hand in all county funds as of December 1, 1932, was ap-

proximately \$540,000. During the month of December \$75,000 of general bills, mainly for roads, must be paid In addition about \$85,000 will probably be disbursed to the school districts to pay the last half of the 1932 \$10 county payment per census child. Eighty housand dollars is yet due the (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

# LIKED BY WOOL MEN

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8-(AP)-Satisfaction with present tariff regulations governing wool munity Service warehouse said imports, criticism of the government's forest service policy, and an underlying conviction that the wool industry will be one of the first to recover from the effects of slack business conditions, were expressed here today at the opening of the 68th annual convention of the National Wool Growers' as-

Use of intermediate credit banks rather than deposit institutions, and borrowing mainly on real property instead of on flocks was advocated. One speaker declared in speaking of foreign debt payment that if it becomes apparent that to secure this payment the nation must accept large quantities of foreign manufactured articles and agricultural products, "it would be better for ourselves that we should lose our debts and protect our own peo-

F. R. Marshall of Salt Lake City, secretary-treasurer of the national association, blamed lack ing wool stocks for the extreme large number of Oregon counties, low price this year. "The price the state administration to find he said, "if all these concerns had some other means of raising the taken advantage of the protective required amount of state revenue. | duty rates."

# C. P. S. in Receivership; Oregon Firm Said Sound

Announcement was made today | 000. president and treasurer of the Baltimore Mail Steamship com-Police said they answered a pany, has been appointed receiver of the bankruptcy proceedings

> The petitioning creditors are holders of convertible gold 5 1/2 per cent. Debentures of the company, due in 1949.

The petition of involuntary bankruptcy alleges that the Cen- holding company and the local tral Public Service corporation, organized and operating under

self and its subsidiaries, shows to-

of the local concerns.

"There could not possibly be

Another British Film Star Here



Miss Benita Hume, well-kn wn English actress, is shown as she waved a joyful greeting from the liner Leviathan as she arrived at New York to fill an American stage engagement. Miss Hume was voted the most charming girl on board by her fellow passengers, among whom was her flance, Jack Dunfee, racing motorist, who plans to do some racing in the United

# FUK **n**eedy peopli

Community Service Foresees Present Situation, has Adequate Supplies

This cold weather need not hundreds of needy individuals Trindle Says They Violate ed needed moisture to wheat under the wing of the Community Service - Red Cross - county court relief group. With foresight the court and service directors during the summer and fall amassed a supply of fire wood now amounting to over 100 cords, according to Douglas Mc-Kay, director and former service president.

Recent shipments of stockings the Red Cross, quantities of old clothing collected here, and gar-Scouts Saturday will solicit more to do, I'm ready to do." old clothes to fill the heavy de-

Pleas for assistance, in the form of food, clothing and fuel are increasing rapidly with the cold weather, it was reported yesterday. The clerk at the Comhe had been checking out extra large quantities of staple foods (Turn to page 14, col. 5)

### Trappers Safe Though Boat is Frozen in Lake

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec. -(AP)-H. J. Boken, 60, and his son Glenn, missing from Klamath Falls since Wednesday, were found tonight by sheriff's deputies and townspeople who instituted a search in the region of Upper Klamath lake.

The two, who had gone trapping, were none the worse for their battle with a blizzard and a sub-freezing temperature. They explained to their rescuers that their boat had been frozen in the ice that quickly formed on the lake when the thermometer suddenly tobogganed to within a few degrees above zero.

## Carbon Monoxide Victim Saved by Blustery Breeze

BEND, Ore., Dec. 8-(AP)-It is an ill wind that blows no good as Miss Marion Bowen found last night. To a cold and blustery wind, in fact, she probably owes her life.

Miss Bowen, Deschutes county social worker fell unconscious to the floor of her garage last night overcome by carbon monoxide gas fumes from a running

The gale-like wind, suddenly increasing its fury, whipped open the door of the garage. Presently

## Not Even Cargo Of Sea Thrush Hoped for Now

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 8-(AP) - All attempts to salvage the - The Astorian-Budget, evening Maryland laws, is insolvent, and the Chicago Holding company to freighter Sea Thrush, aground on bandoned today and the Shepard

Harry Clay Hanson is Found Dead by Family; was **Hunting Rabbits** 

Fatal Accident in Forenoon Not Discovered Until Some Hours Later

Catching his gun on a fence wire, Harry Clay Hanson, 45, who lived one-half mile east of Fruitland, yesterday forenoon shot and killed himself while hunting rabbits half a mile from his home. Deputy Coroner J. Dale Taylor reported last night. Taylor said Hanson's death was undoubtedly ac-

Hanson's body was found lying face upward by the fence, his pump shotgun still leaning on the wire. The shot had entered his neck, badly mangling him.

Leaving home late in the morning, Hanson told his wife he was going to look for rabbits. When he failed to return at the expected time, Mrs. Hanson searched but could not locate him. She then waited until the children returned from school and together they discovered him by the snap. Hibbing, Minn., had 29 be-

Surviving are the widow, Alfa Hanson; a daughter, Gladys, and with a blizzard. An unofficial three sons, Kenneth, Dwight and Harold, all living near Fruitland. The body is at the Rigdon moruary. Funeral arrangements were

not completed last night.

Law: Police Chief Says He Awaits Opinion

An influx of punchboards and other games of chance has been noticed in Salem the last few weeks and brought an opinion yesterday from City Attorney and underclothing received by Trindle that all were clearly in violation of the anti-gambling law of the city. When Chief of ments Salem women have sewn Police Minto was asked yesterday from Red Cross cloth form a if he would move to stop the use backlog for keeping the needy of the boards he replied that families warmly clothed. Boy "whatever the city attorney wants

Chief Minto added that his forces took up the punchboards at one time, then "had to give them back. The checker boards are protected by a supreme court decision; how can you tell them from other boards?"

City Attorney Trindle said no complaint had been made to him and he had not yet consulted with the chief of police. Both indicated they would proceed against the operation of punchboards if urged to act by the council.

Most Boards Used on Chance Basis, Said

Two years ago in a supreme ourt decision here, Justice Oliver . Coshow held that the so-called checkerboard type of punch-board was a game of skill and not of chance and therefore not illegal. The person playing was required to work a certain puzzle to win. As a result the majority of the punch boards now out are formed ike checker boards. However all that have been inspected here in Salem are used entirely on a chance basis with the buyer of a punch dependent entirely for a prize on the number he draws. In addition to punch boards a number of 10-ball machines have been brought into town. On these players win prizes when a certain number of points are won by shooting the 10 balls skillfully Some observers say these are also chance machines.

# The Day in Washington

(By the Associated Press) United States insisted on December 15 war debt payments in note to Great Britain and sent second note believed of same tenor to France.

Senate debated Philippine inde pendence measure with passage forecast next week. Canada protested seizure of Canadian vessel and warned

against continued 12-mile limit seizures of rum runners, Volstead law modification proponents urged before house ways and means committee early legalization of wines and beer.

Plans were laid for considering veterans' legislation as Representative Patman (D., Tex.) again advocated immediate bonus payment.

line ship was left for the winter Interstate commerce commis- burn was chairman of the nomstorms to break her up. Her back sion recommended congressional inating committee.

# Frigid Storm Continues, Mercury Reaches 14 Degrees Here With No Relief in Sight; Nation Shivers

# Minnesota Coldest With 29 Below Zero

Montana and Idaho Also Suffer Brunt of icy Attack; now Alleviates Situation in Kansas, Some Eastern States

THE first extended cold spell of the winter-which bat-■ tered temperatures down to 29 below zero in Minnesota -spread out Thursday night and brought shivers to nearly half the nation.

Accompanied in several states by snow flurries, sagging temperatures already had brought discomfort to most of the Other Portions of Oregon vast area between the Appalach- Oians and the Rockies. Govern-

CHARITY SHOW BY ment forecasters had little hope of balmier weather before Satur-The Dakotas, Minnesota, Mon-ELKS IS SUCCESS tana, and Idaho appeared to have suffered the brunt of the cold low zero, Devils Lake, N. D., 20 below, and Wallace, Ida., 11 below

reading of 30 below was made at Georgetown Lake, Mont. New York City was promised 16 above for tonight and it snowed in the New Eugland

Idaho reported cold "so intense that it snatched frost out of the air and allowed it to fall in a shimmering cascade." Blackfoot, Ida., had 14 below, Meacham, Ore., 15 below, and Pasco, Wash., 3 below. Ice-laden winds beat over Zero temperatures brought no

complaints from Kansas, however, s an accompanying snow providlands. Oklahoma expected snow flurries. Texas and Oklahoma had sub-freezing weather, and an unidentified man was found frozen to death near Enid, Okla. Some relief from the cold came

to Chicago after the mercury had dipped down close to zero. A man died on the street from heart disease aggravated by the cold. From 10 below at Duluth.

Minn., to six above at Omaha, Neb., it was cold enough to be uncomfortable over the corn and wheat belts. Michigan and Ohio were below freezing, with forecasts of colder. It was 22 below at Superior, Wis.

### China-Japanese Clash Reported From Manchuria

TOKYO, Friday, Dec. 9-(AP) Rengo (Japanese) news agency dispatch today said that Japanese and Chinese troops had clashed in the vicinity of Shanhaikwan. Although the bulletin was vague, the Chinese troops were believed to be those of Chang Hsiao-Liang. Shanhaikwan is in Manchuria

at the beginning of the great wall, The Japanese assert that Chang Hsiao-Liang's regular Shanhaikwan garrison fired on a Japanese armored train and that when the fire was returned the Chinese re-

# Ford Returns to Job on 12th Day

DETROIT, Dec. 8-(AP)-On the 12th day after he underwent an emergency operation for hernia and removal of the appendix, by the proposed budget of the Henry Ford went back to work The 69-year-old automobile

manufacturer spent about three ates as "feeling fit."

# Near-Capacity Crowd There Despite Weather; Will Repeat it Tonight

By GENEVIEVE MORGAN Old Man Weather tried to pull faster one on that negro wisecracking quartet of the Elk's annual charity show, but it just didn't work, for, in the chatter of the black bell hop "tousands and tousands of peoples come'd outa dis 'ere show."

Elks' show, which will be repeat- lowest temperature registered lem people have come to expect some real entertainment when the Elks announce a show. Which accounts for an almost full house in weather like yes-

Every number was good, from audience singled out for encores the winter of 1929 has the ther-Naomi Hayes; the "Brown Oc- with the exception of January, tober Ale" hit by Max Alford and chorus; tap dancing by Ernest down to 5 below zero. Whitman; rollicky songs of the

Both groups of musicians were credit to their directors: Fire Alarm an Tiny" McNamara for the orchesra; and Dr. A. F. E. Schierbaum of Mt. Angel for the chor-

Solos by Mrs. R. H. Robertson, R. D. Barton and Everett Park must also be given special mention as vital bits of an evening of pleasing music and witty word tossing. But see it yourself tonight and help swell that charity fund.

## Woodburn City Budget Raised; Tax is \$10,685

WOODBURN, Dec. 8 - At the close of the city council meeting here tonight the newly completed budget showed a total to be raised by taxes of \$10,685. This was \$70 more than shown committee

This added amount will be placed in the general fund with \$180 which was cut from the hours in his office at Dearborn, saary of the street commissioner and was reported by his assici- to aid in charity work this win-

# Horticulturists Choose Carlton; Meeting Today

The extremely cold weather | discussions of tree and small held attendance for the second fruit industries by W. P. Duruz, of the day, Medford was chosen as the next annual meeting place, and E. W. Carlton of Central Point was named president, succeeding Clayton L. Long of Corvallis. Floyd Nunamaker of Hood

River is the new vice-president. O. T. McWhorter of Corvallis was named secretary-treasurer for his second year, and R. W. Ritter was chosen trustee, to succeed Albert Burch of Medford, of vocation, was announced. H. E. trustee also. Ray Glatt of Wood- menace to the Labish industry, new low for the season-18 above.

Hundreds of thousands of dol- is already broken by the foaming investigation of government sub- Today's sessions, all of which are open to the public, include (Turn to page 14, col. 5)

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day's program of the state horti- W. S. Brown, S. M. Zeller, Thomcultural society, in session as Onsdorff, L. R. Breithaupt, all through today at the chamber of of the state college; Charles A. commerce, to a small group. At Cole of the state department of the business session at the close agriculture; Bert E. Rowell of Washington county; J. J. Inskeep, Clackamas county agent; and E. M. Burns, secretary Northwest Canners association. Yesterday afternoon, Ronald

Celery Growers told how the Lahish celery is grown and marketed. Heavy summer markets are in the southern part of the country, as far southeast as Florida. Shipments are made to most of whose resignation, due to change the eastern states, but at present increased celery plantings in Ida-Merriman of Goshen was elected he and Montana are the worst weather bureau thermometer to a

Radiators and Pipes Give Much Trouble: Alarm An Hour Comes in

Hit Harder Than This

Region, is Report

WINTRY WEATHER

3 p. m.- 22 3 a. m.- 21 4 a. m .- 20 4 p. m.- 20 8 a. m.-18 8 p. m -- 17 9 a.m.-19 9 p. m.- 16 10 a. m.-21 11 a.m.-21 11 p. m - 15 Midnight- 15 Non-22

Shivering Salem folk began to think the bottom had dropped out of the thermometer as the weather grew steadily colder and furnaces less effective all day yesterday and last night. After striking Which, boiled down, means the o'clock yesterday morning, the climbed slowly to 23 at 1 p. m. then started a downward course which broke the new record at 6 p. m. and had dropped to 14 degrees at 1 o'clock this morning.

The temperature between midnights Wednesday and Thursday he opening hunting score by the averaged only 19.3 degrees, but a Elks' orchestra to the finale by fraction above the record of 19 the entire company. Fancy of the last winter, Only three times since the acrobatic toe dance by little mometer here gone to 19 degrees, 1930, when the mercury went

For 14 hours yesterday start-Antlers' quartet; acrobatic waltz ing at 8 a.m., a bitter cold 24by Phyllis Grant and George mile or more gale blowing from Fowler was accorded extra hear- north and northeast whipped the city, freezing water pipes and au-Numbers of both the orches- tomobile radiators, penetrating tra and the Elks' chorus were the clothing of hurrying pedestrioutstanding, and it's purely a ans. Twice, at 11 a.m. and \$ matter of individual likes as to p.m., the wind rose to 27 miles which left the better impression. per hour. At midnight it slowed

Hour is Reported

plumbers did a rushing business thawing pipes, repairing breaks in house and automobile water systems. Battery men reported emergency equipment exhausted. Firemen were kept jumping at he rate of nearly an alarm an hour as overheated chimneys caught fire. Fifteen alarms rang between 6:30 a.m. and 11:30

p.m. Only two of the fires as-

sumed serious proportions.

Service station operators and

At 11:30 o'clock last night a fire which firemen said started from a defective fireplace destroyed a portion of the second floor in a second story room of the apartment house at Liberty and Chemeketa streets, belonging to the old A. N. Gilbert estate. Only chemicals were used to extinguish this-fire, and also one at 757 Center street yesterday afternoon that burned large hole in the house roof. With the temperature remain-

ing well below the 32-degree mark, all day yesterday, the ground froze deeper, and ice grew in thickness on Minto slough heightening the hopes of

Large numbers of transient men in the city hustled to find shelter from the cold wind. At Hotel de Minto, 105 meals were served. Between 200 and 300 men stopped at the U.S. - Y.M.C.A. employment bureau during the day to warm up around the stove, Arsistant Manager D. D. Dotson reported. At one time, he estimated, 100 men were huddled in the little building.

Dallas Thermometer

Down to 11 Degrees DALLAS, Dec. 8 .- (Special) -Dallas buttoned up its overcoat here and wrapped up in mufflers as the temperature fell to 14 degrees early in the morning and failed to rise above 20 degrees all

At 8 o'clock tonight, the mercury hovered around 11 degrees.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8 -(AP) - Hilariously the east wind swooped down the Columbia gorge today and with the amplified screech of a hydraulic elevator on the descent, slapped down the since January, 1930, when the

call that a man had jumped from of the Central Public Service corthe bridge. But were unable to poration pending determination lary, the Portland General Eleclocate their informer and could find no witnesses. The officers filed in the United States district Utility companies would not be her. investigating expressed belief the court here recently against the man either fell from the bridge corporation. or was the victim of a hit-run Heckbert is survived by his

newspaper, today published a spe- that within the last four months force the Portland General Eleccial fire edition commemorating the company had committed an tric company into receivership, the tenth anniversary of the great act of bankruptcy. fire that destroyed 33 blocks of The balance sheet of the corthe business district here on De- poration as of December, for it-

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8 .-(AP)—Cassius R. Peck, attorney for the Pacific Northwest Public Service company and its subsidtric company, said the Portland the cold, biting breeze revived affected by the involuntary bankruptcy proceedings taken against the Central Public Service corporation of Chicago, parent company

any relationship between the subsidiaries that would cause bankruptcy proceedings against the attorney stated.