EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, January 1, 1933

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Saturday 45, Min. 37; rain

.55 in., river 10 feet, part

cloudy, southerly winds.

Legislators Trek to Salem; 49 New Ones Will Attend Session

Preliminary Caucus is Stidd Appointed Scheduled Monday Night at Hotel

Taxation Chief Issue; Special Conclave May String out

By SHELDON F. SACKETT By noon tomorrow from all corners of Oregon legislators will begin to invade Salem and by nightfall a majority of the 90 members of the house and senate are expected to be in the city to attend the biennial pre-legislative caucus which convenes at the Marion hotel. The trek to Salem will bring 40 new members of the house and nine new members of the senate, the largest percentage of legislative neophytes to assemble at the capital in many a year.

The formalities of the caucus are nearly all arranged since the election of Fred E. Kiddle of La-Grande as senate president and Earl Snell of Arlington as speaker of the house is already assured. Committee appointments will be largely determined by the time the legislators arrive although there may be last minute bidding for favored assignments.

Chief of the topics to be mulled over in the day before the battle starts will apparently be the precedure in the special session which antedates this year the regular 1933 session by one week Legislative leaders generally agree that the tax and relief problems before the special assembly will consume more than six days and judge would release the jury after necessitate prolonging of the special session and postponement of judge's order was the seventh he the regular meeting.

The prevalent idea foremost in the minds of most legislators comheavy taxes and thus solve the der that public necessity called for state's financial dilemma. Most the jury's continuance. legislators who have been interviewed have thus expressed dislike either for a 3-mill property levy or a sales tax. When the full picture is presented to the legislature and it sees that a property levy must be made or else a sales, income or miscellaneous tax imposed, the real debate will start. Yambill county's representatives. tight-fisted Arthur McPhillips and economical William Duerst are reported in favor of a sales tax but only when every other method of meeting the state's financial obligations has failed.

Marion county's delegation to the state legislature apparently favors a lower budget for the next biennium than the one proposed by Governor Meier. Senator C. K. Spaulding said last week he thought a few items had been cut too close while any number of government costs could undergo further reduction. Spaulding criticized the amount left for higher education and commented that the state militia item should be cut in half. Otto K. Paulus, who led the legislative ticket, declared that the state's costs must be reduced even farther. Carle Abrams and Mrs. Hannah Martin are both ardent cost cutters. Sam Brown, interviewed on the sales tax-property levy question, is reported to have said:

"Let 'em whistle for the money; if they don't have it they'll get along without it and if you give it to 'em they'll spend it."

Higher educational interests at the legislature headed by Chancellor Kerr and Board President Starr will seek to stave off elimigation of continuing appropria-(Turn to page 13, col. 3)

PRIEST WILL YOUCH FOR TRAIN ROBBER

RAWLINS, Wyo., Dec. \$1 -(AP)-Because he found what he the situation, District Attorney considered a lack of "criminal in- E. B. Tongue of Washington stinct" in William "Wild Bill" county delved into his tomes Carlisle, notorious train robber of and brought into use a statute 16 years ago, the Reverend Father of the old horse and buggy days Gerard Schellinger pledged him- to cover the "borrowing" of an

brief explanation of his willing- without the owner's permission" ness to sacrifice everything, including his own liberty, as a guar- airplane joyriding escapade at bile was reported to have colanty that Carlisle, when freed from the Wyoming penitentiary in 1935 under an executive grant by Acting Governor A. M. Clark,

In Rawlins today probably py men than Carlisle and his ben-

The priest's belief that Carlisle, credited with four train robberies, lacked "criminal instinct" has been borne out by his victims, who said Carlisle never molested old men or women. In one rob-

To Directorate, Home Loan Bank

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 31-(AP)-Word was received here tonight that Lee C. Stidd of Portland has been appointed a memher of the board of directors of the Portland district of the Federal Home Loan bank to take the place of F. E. Burns of Seattle, Wash., who has resigned.

The announcement, made in the Pacific northwest through F. S. McWilliams of Spokane, chairman of the Portland bank board, also stated that W. H. Campbell of Spokane had been appointed secretary of the Portland bank and that Irving Bogardus of Seattle and been appointed treasurer.

Declares Public Necessity Calls for it: Differs With Trindle

Judge L. H. McMahan late yeserday issued an order continuing the term of the present grand jury throughout January. His decision was contrary to speculation which at the courthouse indicated the 14 months continuous service. The has made keeping the jury active. Arthur Moore is foreman and J. E. Allison, secretary,

Judge McMahan's action was duce state costs, do away with inasmuch as he asserted in the or-

McMahan has been active in presenting facts to the jury relative to J. E. Smith's actions while county commissioner

Yesterday while the jury was deliberating on a possible indictment of Smith, McMahan held an extended conference with William H. Trindle who becomes district attorney tomorrow. Trindle told McMahan that Smith's actions while county commissioner, if the basis for a criminal indictment and indicated he would not prosecute on such an indictment to have differed with Trindle. Meanwhile the jury made no decision on the presentment made during the last week in which Smith's conduct was alluded to.

Woman Refuses To Obey Holdup Man; He Leaves

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. \$1. holdup man to rob a Portland

The lone gunman entered the store and confronting Mrs. Anna Smith, cashier, with a revolver,

ordered "Hand over the money."

Mrs. Smith refused to comply with the demand. Angered, the would-be robber fired a shot into mers, then fled.

Trindle, Melson, Burk and Barrick Take Office At Dawn of 1933

McKay Becomes Mayor and Four new Councilmen Will Start Tasks

Tomorrow will bring a considerable change in personnel in Marion county's officialdom as well as a few changes in the state capital blue book.

tomorrow. January 2, acting undate for their installation irrenamed a non-judicial day. These comes. The old officers are in charge today although limited in their duties by the fact today is a legal holiday.

Melson Start Tasks

In Marion county Wilrram H. Trindle succeeds John H. Carson as district attorney; Roy Melson becomes county commissioner sucrick is to be coroner following Lloyd T. Rigdon and A. C. Burk succeeds Oscar D. Bower as sher-

one made in the executive offices of the city. Mayor McKay will preside at the first council session of the new year Tuesday night.

Four new councilmen take of-(Turn to page 13, col. 6)

WINNIE TO TESTIFY

FLORENCE, Ariz., Dec. 31 (AP) - Winnie Ruth Judd, proved, by no means could form awaiting execution in the state prison here for the killing of Agnes Anne Leroi, found new hope for life today in the form if returned. McMahan is known of a recommendation by the grand jury at Phoenix that her life he spared.

nouncement of the grand jury yesterday that it had indicted J.

J. Halloran, lumberman and sportsman, as an accessory to the murder in connection with the Judd case, she took occasion to tell Warden William Delbridge she would be willing to testify at his preliminary hearing Tues-

(AP) — A weman's courage to- Judd appeared greatly "pleased" man who discharged a revolver night thwarted the attempt of a when she was informed of the at an automobile, apparently

tenced to die Feb. 17 and zona courts, was tried only for the car. the murder of Mrs. Leroi, althe floor, frightening four custo- though the Samuelson charge struck the wood framework prestill remains.

Buggy Era Law Invoked McMinnville Man Hurt

HILLSBORO, Ore., Dec. 31 has no aviation law concerning

Emory Dentel was arrested This today was the priest's last night for "using a vehicle here where he was reported to in connection with an alleged from a head injury. His automothe Beaverton airport two lided with one driven by William months ago.

> GETS LIFE SENTENCE HILLSBORO, Ore., Dec. 31 -

tend a circus performance the Boose, but his plea of guilty to means a lot of bone the lesser charge was accepted kennel.

by both the district attorney and the judge. He was sentenced to

AUTOS IN COLLISION PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 31 (AP)-O. E. Barr, 83, of Mc-Minnville was seriously injured tonight in an automobile accident five miles south of Newberg on the Pacific highway.

Barr was brought to a hospital be unconscious and suffering

TEN "BONES" MONTHLY ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 31 -(AP)-Henry Laboissiere, 70, Ti- (AP)-"Spike" has no fancy pety in circuit court here today to nine aristocracy but he has what it was all over. a charge of second degree mur- a lot of pups born to the purple der in connection with the death lack-a life income. Louis Wigby poisoning November 18, of gen, 68, cannery worker who Peter Milton Boose, a neighbor, died here recently, provided in The elderly farmer was charg- his will for a \$1000 trust fund ed with first degree murder fol- from which \$10 is to be taken

Ring Gut, Wild Bells!

By ALFRED LORD TENNYSON

DING out, wild bells, to the wild sky, The flying cloud, the frosty light: The year is dying in the night; Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring out, wild bells, across the snow: The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind, For those that here we see no more; Ring out the feud of rich and poor, Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause, And ancient forms of party strife; Ring in the nobler modes of life, With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out the want, the care, the sin, The faithless coldness of the times! Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes, But ring the fuller minstrel in.

Ring out false price in place and blood, The civic slander and the spite; Ring in the love of truth and right, Ring in the common love of good,

Ring out old shapes of foul disease; Ring out the narrowing lust of gold; Ring out the thousand wars of old, Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free, The larger heart, the kindlier hand; Ring out the darkness of the land, Ring in the Christ that is to be.

Steering Wheel Unbroken, Hand Throttle is Wide Open. Statements

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 31 -(AP)-Following two days of fufice at that meeting. They are tile effort by grapplers to recover Carl B. Armpriest replacing Chris the body of Lee Schlesinger, 36. pre-eminent-is Phil McCarty, of Kowitz as alderman of the sixth prominent Portland merchant and | Denver, judges of the Burlington ward; Walter Fuhrer succeeding sportsman, from the Columbia Liars' club decided tonight. Hal Patton in the second ward: river, police authorities decided near the foot of a Vancouver. Wash., dock, where the missing man's submerged automobile was found Thursday.

Belief was growing among the searchers, however, that the body must have been swept downstream and that it would likely be found several miles from the place where dragging operations were being carried out.

Examination of the mechanical condition of the car disclosed that the steering wheel, made of light wood had not been broken, I. T. Olsen, sales manager of the company where Schlesinger purchased the phaeton, said. He expressed the opinion that had Schlesinger's (Turn to page 13, col. 3)

CAR; UNEXPLAINED

Police were set searching early this morning for a young free her from a sentence of George Richardson, 597 North death through the state board of Liberty street, reported that as he and friends were about to Mrs. Judd who has been sen- drive away from home, the man stepped up to their car, mumbled whose efforts to obtain a new indistinguishable words, then trial have failed before the Ari- shot the revolver into the rear of

Only the fact that the bullet vented its penetrating the rear seat and possibly killing the occupants, he said.

Richardson told did the shooting and directed them to his address. Officers not find him.

Richardson said he was not acquainted with the man.

NEW YORK, Dec. \$1-(AP)-John Patrick O'Brien, whose lineage has been traced back to the first king of Erin, was sworn in today as mayor of America's larg-

It was a simple ceremony, in accordance with O'Brien's own idea of making everything "as simple as we can stand it." After taking the oath of office

There were none of the "wisecracks" which "Jimmy" Walker

had given up.

M'CARTY ADJUDGED

Peg-Legged cat Takes Prize As Mouser and Tall fib: Snakes hum Hymn

United States -- the prevaricator

McCarty, who is a heating Earl A. Daue taking the place of tonight to have Fred Devine, Port- tractor if there is any truth in interpreted as primarily political W. H. Dancy in the third ward; land diver, make a thorough ex- his letterhead, submitted the tall-E. Boatwright succeeding amination of the river floor est tale to officials of the club. around that part of the stream, which on the last day of every year settles the national fibbing championship. Here is the impressive story

McCarty submitted:

"I used to be an engineer in a flour mill and you know how the mice like grain. I got me a cat.

on mice. He caught them at the rate of four an hour, and finally watched his method. He crouched behind a post and as the mice scurried past he swung out that peg leg, invariably getting them back of the ear. Pretty soon I noticed that the dead mice he was (Turn to page 13, col. 4)

Their Stuff when it seemed certain the disturbances were over.

Proving that Salem police are on the job, even when crime is al-

Lieutenant Lansing of the state police and Officer Burgess of the city police, Saturday night "spotted" a car which, according to a warning wired from Wenatchee, Wash., was being used in the get

near the car. Three men came name of the person he believed Lansing and Burgess made their today that he has made a formal wits faction or and other." searched the house, in the 500 had been warned to search the to investigate the activities of the draw up a list of city employes owners directly. block on North Liberty, but did men for a weapon. One of the three was armed, all right.

south, before the telegram with request for their capture reached

irate, nor even chagrined. He declared it showed the boys were "on the jeb."

Snow Noted on Hills to South

The cooler temperatures which brought snow to the hills to the as the 97th mayor, O'Brien shook south. State police reported snow hands with everyone in sight, and falling thickly near Sunnyside on the South Pacific highway. It was moist, however, and melted upon touching the ground.

lowing his confession Thursday each month for the care and city hall when Joseph V. McKee last night that an automobile bebery he gave to several children that he had placed poison in a feeding of his old friend "Spike." stepped up from comparatively longing to Harry U. Miller, 280 in the old temporarily, the office Walker stolen while parked on a Portland street.

Mississippi Threatening to Reach Flood Stage in Southern Section

East Discards Overcoats: Wet Weather Forecast For This Vicinity

(By the Associated Press) The cherub symbolic of the New Year made its debut over many sections of the country in a row

In Dixie it was warm and wet; in the east overcoats-and even topcoats-were discarded, and only the northwest and middle west experienced weather that didn't flagrantly scoff at the cal-

Its tributaries swollen by heavy rains, the mighty Mississippi rose steadily, threatening to reach flood stage during the week in the south. It passed the 20 foot mark at Memphis, Tenn., yesterday. Lowland residents along the Tennessee river were warned to be ready to leave their homes should the waters continue rising. Near Chattanooga, Tenn., 400 families had already made an exodus to higher and dryer land. Damage was restricted to occasional loss of livestock.

May Halt Flood With the drop in temperatures the north central states, streams that feed the Mississippi were expected to congeal to doc-

Temperature Drop

Spring hung in the atmosphere in the east. In Boston and New York City warm weather records for the last day of the year were set. In the former city the mercury rose to 64, in New York to 61. It dropped at nightfall, and forecasters said it would keep on dropping.

It was fair and mild in southern California but rain fell in other parts of the state and wet weather was forecast north Pacific coast area.

SOUTH AFRICA HAS SHARP EARTHQUAKE

JOHANNESBURG, Union of South Africa, Dec. 31-(AP)-One of the sharpest earthquakes | bolshevism," but that he thought | ever experienced in this vicinity it was suffering from "pork-barwas felt this morning over a large rel politicians.' area of South Africa, but there was almost no serious damage.

Tonight the people were congratulating themselves over what appeared to be their extraordinarily good fortune in having escaped with nothing but a fright. The walls of houses in Natal

were cracked and similar damage was reported in the Orange free state and Zululand. There were four distinct shocks

the first at about 6:30 a. m., and the others at short intervals. People rushed from their homes in panic, venturing back only

The only serious damage reported was in Newcastle, where a homestead collapsed but no one was hurt. Many windows and dishes were broken and pictures shaken from the walls.

Mahoney Seeks

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 31 -"pinch," and took all three men request to State Public Utilities to the police station here. They Commissioner Charles M. Thomas California-Oregon Power com- for appointment at the council pany, which serves Klamath Falls. meeting Tuesday night,

FOR DYING YEAR; 1933 IS GREE

Carnival Spirit Prevails Here as Elsewhere but Lacks Undue Boisterousness; Parties Large and Small Held To Usher in new Year; Spirit of Hopefulness Noted at Home and all Over Depressed World

Season's Greetings From World Leaders Have Optimistic Trend; Russia Winds up one Five-Year Plan and Starts Another; Jubilee Season Opens in Southland; Night Clubs Flourish Throughout America

TUBILANT merrymakers swarmed dance halls, theatres, hotels and private residences last night to greet Young 1933 upon his midnight arrival. They did so in the most quiet and orderly manner observed on New Year's eve here in many years. Police were little busier than on ordinary nights; complaints were few and chiefly of minor nature.

Little New Year may even have felt somewhat slighted, so quiet, comparatively, was the city upon his coming. Automobile horns tooted here and there, shouts went up from celebration places but bells and whistles and other din makers were for the most part silent.

The dance hall was packed with celebrants but police on oduty there reported them exceptionally well-behaved. The theatres likewise escaped the vandalism of years past.

At 1 o'clock this morning, not single automobile accident had been reported in Salem or vicinity. Only three arrests were made in the city, two for drunkenness and one for reckless driving.

(By the Associated Press) Mother Earth held a progressive party New Year's eve.

As, the hour of midnight circled the world, her children in many lands prected 1932 in WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-(AP) | manner to their own liking, An assertion that Secretary The carnival air was universal. Hurley explained the transfer of It dispelled for the once the

troops from the Texas border to clouds that have darkened a de-Kentucky as necessary to protect pressed people. populous centers from possible Beneath all was the spirit of 'red'' outbreaks was repeated by hopefulness for better days, evi-Senator Connally (D., Tex.) today denced in the greetings of kings and presidents, statesmen and business leaders.

> In that readie of communiste Soviet Russia, the observance year plan. In Madrid, the word from Pre-

> mier Manuel Azana was: "The republic for us must be a democracy directed with humanitarian consideration.'

At Sing Sing prison, the convicts were privileged to gather together until midnight and greet the new year with band music and song. Down the South Atlantic coast,

the midnight hour touched off the winter carnival season, centering in Rio De Janeiro and Buenos Aires. But the Argentines heeded economy. The city saved \$22,000 Sharp denial of charges pub- by_omitting the traditional lights

Italy kept faith with its an-

America, from Sauk Center's

BORAH CHANGES MIND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-(AP) Senator Borah (R., Idaho), who recently proposed repeal of the dividual home owner, has tentatively agreed to have his bill amended to make it mandatory "never heard of any caucus" to upon the banks to deal with home

The Day in Washington

(By the Associated Press) Democratic congressional leaders prepared for conference with President-elect Roosevelt in New York next Thursday.

Senate judiciary committee lays plans for quick action on beer and repeal proposals.

send farm relief plan to floor by Wednesday. White House child health con-

ference, funds exhausted, sus-

pends operations after three and

one-half years. Neutral commission inferentially blames Paraguay for interrupting direct peace nego-

Senator Connally (D. Texas) to protect populous areas from

possible "red" outbreaks.

self to Wyoming as a guarantee of airplane. Carlisle's future deportment.

would never err again. could not be found two more hap- gard, Ore., farmer, pleaded guil- digree to win him a place in caefactor. Father Schellinger.

The majority of the newly elected officials will begin their duties der an opinion of Attorney-General Van Winkle which sets that spective of the fact it has been officials generally have already taken their oaths of office when their certificate of election was filed and thus will automatically be installed when tomorrow

Trindle, Burk and

ceeding John Porter; L. E. Bar-Douglas McKay becomes mayor of Salem succeeding P. M. Gregory, this change being the only

As she contemplated this unexpected anti-climax to the an-

The warden said that Mrs. steps taken by the grand jury to without provocation of any sort

pardons and paroles.

Poisoner Pleads Guilty Dog is Provided Income

(AP)—Because Oregon as yet has no swistion law concerning

O. Wilson of Portland.

was wont to scatter about when he occupied the effice. Nor were there many huge floral contributions, such as came to

CHAMPION OF LIARS

BURLINGTON, Wis., Dec. 31. -(AP) -The biggest liar in the

but as a mouser he was a failure. One day he got one of his front paws in some gears. The leg was severed, but the cat did pretty well with the peg leg I made. "And after that he was death

Proving That Police Know

ready licked:

away of two men wanted there, Robert Newsom, 20, and Jacob Jessup, 21. The officers awaited in hiding

But at headquarters, the man who had been armed proved that he was a Wenatchee officer. He was bringing the other two back from Dunsmuir, Calif. They had passed through Salem on the way

The Wenatchee officer was not

settled on Salem last night

MILLER CAR STOLEN

State police here received word November. money with which they might at- bottle of beer he had given And in these days, "ten bones" obscurity into the limelight to fill, North Liberty street, had been the national picture at this time, Collier of the house ways and

in the face of a denial from the war department head. Hurley's denial, issued in a statement last night, said he had never told the Texan "that this held a political tinge. For today country or any part of it was in is the first of the second fiveany danger from communism or

Made as to Reason of

Troops' Removal

Denials.

Counter-Denials

In a statement to the press today, Connally replied that "Mr. (Turn to page 13, col. 5)

lished yesterday afternoon of along famed Avenida Mayo. connivance and trading between the city council committee on Main street to New York's Times committees and the Kowitz-for- Square and Broadway, was a city attorney faction was express- land of watch parties and night ed last night by Henry H. Van- clubs. devort, veteran alderman and member of the committee on cient adage: "Whoever sleeps on committees for 1933. Vandevort New Year's eve sleeps all the declared that there would be no year." trading of appointments for votes

'We want to do what's fair,' he asserted. "There's no trad-Probe of Copco ing. I'm only one of the committee but I'm satisfied that the rest feel the same. The appointments will be made to serve the Home Loan Bank act because he (AP)-Willis E. Mahoney, mayor- best interests of the city. No one said it was not reaching the infrom a restaurant and entered it. elect of Klamath Falls, stated here has ever approached me, the Ko-Vandevort averred he had

on the city attorney.

Bourbon Leaders to Talk Need of Special Session

of the new congress and of the legislative program for the remainder of this session form a large part of the agenda for the nois, democratic floor leader, who conference to which President- said that "in all probability the elect Roosevelt has called demo- question of an extra session will Thursday night in New York. Freed of his duties at midnight

lems involving balancing the federal budget and plans for carrying pate in the conference are Speakout the party's pledges. . His directing influence obvious-

Capitol Hill that a more united er senators.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-(AP) | front will result and that it still -Discussion of an extra assembly may be possible to avert or postpone an extra session. The date and place of the conference were made public today by Representative Rainey of Illi-

cratic congressional leaders on be discussed," along with questions of taxes and prohibition. "If we have to have a special session." Rainey said "we should tonight as governor of New York, the incoming executive wasted no have it as early as possible after time in turning to national prob- | March 4." Among those who are to partici-

er Garner, vice-president-elect; Senator Robinson of Arkansas, ly is awaited by his party leaders, the democratic floor leader, Rainespecially in view of the difficul- ey, Senators Harrison of Missisties they have encountered in en- sippi and Byrnes of South Carolacting the program outlined at | ina, Chairman Byrns of the house his conference with them here in appropriations committee, Representative McDuffie of Alabama, By Roosevelt's stepping into the democratic whip, Chairman

Chairman Jones says house agriculture committee will

tiations with Bolivia to end Chaco controversy.

repeats assertion that Secretary Hurley said troops being moved