Falling at Albany; Level

Here is 16.2 Feet but

Rise is Leisurely

Coos Railway Service Again

Normal but one Highway

Blocked for Week

The Willamette river appear-

ed to have reached about the

peak of the present high wa-

ter at 11 o'clock last night at

the 16.2 foot point, according

to the weather bureau guage.

This was a rise of but 0.2 foot

in eight hours and of 0.4 in 16

Employes in the city engin-

eer's office reported virtually all

of the trouble from overflow

conditions in southeast Sale:n

past. Mission street, closed Mon-

day on account of water rushing

over the bridge, and other

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 4

AP)-An abatement of the

heavy rains and snows that swept

Oregon over the weekend enabled

a return virtually to normal in

highway and railroad transpor-

The Wapinitia cut-off and Mt

to two-way travel after snow

hours to dig a trench through

the deep drifts. Motorists, how-

ever, were advised to use chains

Trains resumed their sched-

way of Albany today, although

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Japanese say no Ultimatum

Sent; Casualties In

Fighting Heavy

TOKYO, Jan. 5-(Thursday)-

given out today, show that Tues-

day's battle for the possession of

haikwan, was one of the bloodiest

war between the Japanese and

teen enlisted men were killed in

the bitter fighting, in which air,

naval, and land forces engaged,

while three officers and 99 enlist-

guards were wounded.

regimental commander."

men and five Manchukuo

The Japanese asserted they

counted "about 500 Chinese dead

on the battlefield, including the

It was believed, furthermore,

that Japanese air bombs and de-

stroyers' gunfire killed many oth-

er Chinese, some of them civilians,

at points some distance from the

The confirmation of General

Kotaro Nakamura's reported truce

terms was lacking here. General

Nakamura, who is in command at

the Japanese garrison in Tientsin,

was understood to have demanded

neutralization of Shanhaikwan,

and apology by the Chinese mili-

tary leader Chang Hsiao-Liang.

and control of the Shanhaikwan

railway station by the Japanese

from Tientsin and Peiping said

both General Nakamura and Mar-

shal Chang denied that such

A Rengo (Japanese) report

Chinese.

city.

tation today.

Coast Counties

Are Hit Hardest

streets were open to traffic.

EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

"Death Trap" Canyon Again

Claims Victims; Seven

Persons Injured

Mine Workers Shoveling in

To Determine Whether

Any Others Caught

WALLACE, Idaho, Jan. 4 - (AP)-Residents of Burke and

Church Hill were warned tonight

to evacuate their homes in Mam-

moth canyon, where a snow slide

seven persons at noon today.

Cliff-like mountains rise steep-

ly on either side of the canyon,

and thawing weather made new

Church Hill, small mining com-

near where today's slide oc-

Mrs. T. J. Powell, wife of a

were crushed to death and Pow-

ell was burried under eight feet

of debris. Rescue workers found

him, badly bruised and nearly

frozen, four hours later near

where the bodies of his wife and

child were recovered, He was

not believed to be critically in-

Dr. H. C. Mowery, Shoshone

Lora Rasmussen, Dr. Mowery's

county coroner, bad cuts and

bruises, possible internal injuries.

companion in an automobile,

miner, cuts, bruises and shock.

Nearly 300 mine workers, aid-

ly six feet of snow has fallen

on the higher ranges of this vi-

DALLAS CHAMBER

DALLAS, Jan. 4 .- (Special)-

N. L. Guy was elected president of

the Dallas chamber of commerce

at the annual meeting held here

tonight. Other officers were re-

elected: Earl Richardson, vice-

president; Eugene Hayter, treas-

urer; Mrs. Charles N. Bilyeu, sec-

retary. Three new directors were

chosen: E. J. Hines, Tracy Sav-

The chamber members voted to

go on record as opposed to any re-

duction in the high school tuition

take on the proposed budget.

Marlene to Go

and transportation law, and will

ery and E. J. Page.

of Mammoth canyon.

GUY NEW HEAD OF

curred.

jured.

County Coroner is

Among the Injured

The other victims:

cuts and bruises, shock.

SNOW SLIDE IN Just a Little Over 14 Millions In Gold; From Britain to U.S.



If you thought that the only gold remaining in the country is that in the nation's teeth, take a look at this. Those neat little boxes, shown being unloaded from the liner Majestic into armored cars at New York, contain \$14,600,000 worth of gold builion. It comes from England and is part of the December payment of war debts for Great Britain. The gold was removed to the Federal Reserve Bank at New York.

Mrs. C. M. Stillwell, bad bruises, cuts and shock. Franklin, her Near Wren: \$2078.97 is five year old son; Raymond Herring, miner; Lloyd Swinnerton, Loot of Quartet

by a steam shovel, dug into PHILOMATH, Ore., Jan. 4 -the debris tonight, seeking posing to clear the highway and the Philomath State bank today, Union Pacific railroad tracks took \$2028.97 in cash and some leading to Burke and the large travelers' checks from the bank drifted a smoking wreck in the Mrs. Stillwell, a housekeeper master, and escaped in an auto- Guernsey, a tomb for 30 of her for a miner, and her son, were mobile driven by an accomplice. crew reported missing by the cap-State police reported later to- tain. in a cabin when the slide struck it. Both were hurled through the day that the automobile in which back door and buried by the the bandits made their escape death or were asphyxiated at snow and rocks. The house was was found in a garage at the old their posts in a fire which swept The canyon is known as a yon, a mile and a half west of death trap" locally. In Wren. The pursuing police ex- about how many were aboard as 1910. 22 persons were killed pressed the opinion that the the vessel was en route to Harve within a few hundred yards of four fugitives had backtracked without passengers for overhaulwhere today's slide occurred. The after leaving over the Corvallis- ing, but 127 men reached Cher canyon is narrow and the moun- Newport highway, and by way bourg tonight in three vessels tains rise precipitously on either of an old road, circled back to while the rest of the crew, believside. A heavy snowfall followed the highway two miles further ed to number between 60 and 70,

ways is followed by slides. Near- flight in a second machine. four feet blanketed the bottom they made certain that Mrs. Cora board her. Recotte, assistant cashier, and Erma Byington, bookkeeper, were ine announced in Paris the damalone in the bank, they called the age was so great the ship must third robber, who entered with be considered lost. his revolver dmwn, Mrs. Ma-

promptly covered.

order, Mrs. Recotte handed over survivors here. the cash on the counter and the robber took in addition a bag containing \$50 in postal funds which Mrs. Cummings was largest and fastest of the passeng-(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Car Used by Bandits Found | Asphyxiated or Burned to Death: Most of Crew Reach Port Safely

CHERBOURG, France, Jan. 4. (AP)-Three robbers held up -(AP)-The magnificent south rooms, several schools in the to ways of getting out of depresand \$50 from the assistant post- English chanel off the Isle of

The victims either burned to

Miller sawmill in Gellatly's can- the vessel with lightning rapidity. There were conflicting reports

by thawing weather almost al- on, apparently continuing their was en route to Brest. The steamer Pollux peported Two of the men entered the the Atlantique afloat 24 miles off bank at 11 a.m. and asked for Casquets, west of Alderney. She cinity this winter, and nearly C. W. Davis, president. When was so hot it was impossible to

The ministry of merchant mar-

Captain Schoof was the last to bel Cummings, assistant post- leave the liner. He leaped into master, entered to make a de- the sea and was picked up by a posit, and with Mrs. Recotte was small boat from the steamer Achilles which, with the Ruhr and Complying with the gunman's the Ford Castle, brought the 127

The Atlantique, owned by the Compagnie de Navigation Sub-Atlantique of Paris, was one of the er liners flying the French flag.



State Turkey Pool Opens Archbishop's Mother Dies City Office is Contested Mahoney Becomes Mayor

have a speaker, Oscar Hayter, NOT HALF FOWLS SOLD present to outline the chamber's ROSEBURG, Jan. 4 .- (AP)-Oregon Turkey Growers started the office. Sigurdson said that attitude when this matter comes up at the taxpayers' meeting here loading the January pool at Mcpool will amount to 7500 fowls, of office to him. all destined for California markets Sigurdson sai The group voted support of the county court in any action it may in response to urgent orders. Oth- failed to run, but that Mrs. Maude er January loading dates of the Barlow, his wife, did, and she repool are: 5th at Albany, 6th at Eugene, 10th at Yoncalla and votes. Her plurality did not give Oakland, 11th at Roseburg and her a majority, however, and un-

McKinley Huntington, president of the association, reports that the members have marketed only (AP) - Marlene Dietrich will go about 40 per cent of their turkeys so far this season.

The association is paying a cash advance of 6 cents on prime, 4 cents on choice and 2 cents on commercial grades.

REQUIEM MASS TODAY PORTLAND, Jan. 4.—(AP)-Mrs. Marie Howard, mother of Most Rev. Edward D. Howard, archbishop of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Portland in Oregon, died last night at her home here. She had been in ill health

Mrs. Howard came to Portland (AP)-An unidentified woman, August 26, 1926, when her son draw special proceedings in court. about 70, died in a hospital here was enthroned as archbishop in The action automatically dissolvtonight from injuries suffered Oregon. Archbishop Howard will ed a temporary injunction prohibwhen she was struck by an auto- offer selemn pontifical requiem iting officials from accepting the

trict Attorney Willis West to in- mony.

litiate action in circuit court to force G. C. Barlow to surrender Barlow refused to surrender the Minnville today. It is expected the office or to administer the oath

quested action would be taken.

CONTEST WITHDRAWN KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 4. -AP) - Willis E. Mahoney was formally seated as mayor of Klamath Falls tonight when he took the cath of office before the new

city council. All obstacles to his assuming office were removed today when R. C. Grossbeck, leader of the opposition to Mahoney, who was elected on a "write in" basis, with-

mayor-elect's oath of office. Courtroom spectators shouted ter, holding pastorates in the

Heads Gridiron Rule Jugglers



Walter Okeson of Lehigh, who has been named chairman of the football rules committee to succeed the late E. K. Hall of Dartmouth. Okeson, one of the country's foremost authorities on the gridiron game, is also commissioner of the Football Officials' association.

Hood Loop highway were opened Hiram Johnson, Borah and Others Discuss Issue; plows had worked steadily for Farm Bill Looms

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4-(AP) severely affected by floods and passed the \$31,000,000 first deslides, and one slide, highway ficiency bill.

workers said, will close the Alle- The senatorial discussion ranggany highway in Coos county for ed from France's refusal to pay in the Meier camp are now dewere unable to reach their class- the United States December 15, Senator Hiram Johnson of Cali-

Traffic between Corvallis and fornia, began it with an excoria-Eugene was still being routed by tion of France. "I want to honor Presidentit was expected that the West Elect Roosevelt for declining to consent to the appointment of a commission to deal with the debts

problem," Johnson said. Others plunged in. Reed, Pennsylvania republican, asserted President Hoover, democrats or republicans, were not responsible OFFERS IS DENIED for the moratorium, but that President Von Hindenburg of Germany inaugurated the move

which led to its adoption. Senator Borah, Idaho republican, said currency relief and solution of other economic problems overshadowed the debts. "I care very little about these debts compared with the restoration of American trade and other (AP) - Japanese casualty reports, factors," Borah said.

The house quiet appeared certain to be dispelled tomorrow the important Chinese city, Shan- when the farm relief bill reaches the floor. One of the most drasin the 15 months of undeclared tic attempts yet undertaken to relieve agriculture's financial pains, it has determined opposition as Four Japanese officers and fif- well as determined support. House leaders believe it will pass, although it may be altered by amendments.

> Fire Does Heavy Damage in Attic

Fire seriously damaged the attic of a small house at 2270 North Fourth street early last night. No one was in the house when the flames were discovered shooting from the roof. Firemen believed the blaze started from a flue.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Jan. 4 .- (AP)-Pat Reilly of Boston, won on a foul over Al Karasick of Portland, in the main event of tonight's wrestling card here, after Karasick flayed Reilly with a battery of rights and lefts, then chased Referee Verne Harrington around the ring and ripped the shirt off his back. Reilly weighed 199 and Karasick 183.

Robert Sawyer, member of the Portland boxing commission which is also charged with regulating wrestling here, was present and ordered Karasick's purse held

flying reverse headlock, Grappi- night inquired: ing for the final fall, Reilly grabbed Karasick around the neck with one arm, and with his free ining a policemen's dance as they hand pumped uppercuts to the did several years ago?"
Russian's chin. Karasick retaliated with a series of piston punches to Reilly's jaw, knocked Harrington down and ripped his shirt when the official interfered, then until the latter was knocked out.

Bourbons Divided on Taxing Issues; Bitter Battle on Sales Levy Faced

Brown, Burke, Spaulding on "No" Side: Majority is Deemed Favorable

By SHELDON F. SACKETT No democratic "bloc" to oppose or uphold specific legislation before the special session exists, prominent democratic house and senate leaders declared yesterday. This is particularly true regarding the sales tax measures, democratic leaders yesterday indicating a diversity of opinions on the wisdom or folly of this proposal.

The interests of the state, not partisanship, is dominant with egislators, one prominent house democrat said yesterday, adding that he would not favor any party which for the first time in many years has a considerable group in both houses.

While a survey of the democrat position quashed newspaper talk that a cabal was forming in those ranks against any new and special taxes, it was evident yesterday at the capitol that sturdy opposition to the various tax measures was developing. Burke, Brown and

Spaulding Opposed The Brown-Burke, Spaulding, et al, group appeared certain opponents of new taxes, contending that expenses must be dras--Pent up feeling on war debts tically reduced to prevent the ules to Coos Bay today following touched off an uproar of debate need of new levies or if the latrepairs to a washout on the line. in the senate today to contrast | ter are to be made, that they Coos and Curry counties were sharply with house calm as it shall not come directly from the consumer and the retailer. Brown, Burke and Spaulding, who two years ago were headmen

> Another group of legislators are talking against the sales tax and kindred measures, holding that the state does not need to wipe out its deficit in these parlous days but can afford to let former bienniums provided it

does not increase materially. Still another viewpoint prevailing calls for passage of laws which will make the state share and til late today or probably until al consumer. share alike in real property tax Friday. collections and thus not drain county treasuries to pay money (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

WHOLESALE SEEDS PLANT IS DAMAGED

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 4 (AP) -The A. M. Hand wholesale seeds plant of Portland was dam-000 by fire which broke out in one of the buildings today. Ten fire fighting units, includ-

ing two fire boats, fought the stubborn flames for more than an hour before they finally were able to bring them under control. Fire Investigator Roberts said the blaze, of undetermined origin, started near the elevator shaft on

Five employes, in the building when the fire broke out, escaped without injury. A. M. Hand, president of the company, was one of those escaping.

The contents and buildings are owned jointly by the Hand organization and the Jenks, White Seed company of Salem, Ore., except for about 8,000 pounds of government owned seed.

SNOHOMISH MAN KILLED EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 4 -(AP)-John D. Bird, 54, of Snohomish, a candidate for the republican nomination for state land commissioner in 1928 and 1932, was killed tonight when his automobile left the highway two over in a ditch ..

Proposal Born in Wall Street, Propagandized by Wealthy Persons Seeking to Dodge Taxation, Says Ray W. Gill At Hearing; Applause Indicates Most of Gallery is In Sympathy With Organization's Stand

Speakers Question Validity of Deficit Claims, Voicing Challenge of Necessity for any new Revenue; Charles Galloway Defends Mississippi System, at Hearing Held By House and Senate Taxation Committees

move to form a coalition of the THE state grange, through its official representatives, I moved into action here last night against the proposed sales tax and judged by sustained applause and impassioned oratory, scored an initial victory in the impending legislative fight over the new proposal in state taxation.

Ray W. Gill, state grange master speaking in the house chambers before the senate and house committees on taxation, and a large audience, characterized a state sales tax as the "most vicious tax measure ever proposed in Oregon."

He declared the tax was promoted in Wall street, propagandized throughout the nation and was a movement on the part of people with large incomes to escape taxation. State and National

Today, Maybe Friday; Relief Bills in

Extension of the special ses-

Committee members said after the house impends.

Two additional bills, looking toward unemployment relief and economies in government, have been prepared for introduction in the house. One by half in cash and half in script, aged to the extent of about \$8,- and to provide jobs for the unemployed in self-liquidating pro-

The other, which will be introduced tomorrow, would arbitrarily reduce taxes levied by alf tax-levying bodies in the state state grange, characterized official 20 per cent. The bill would apply statements about the existing in 1933 to taxes levied by coun- state deficit as "clear as mud" ties, cities, school districts, road and launched a biting attack on districts, drainage and irriga- allegedly poor state practice in ton districts, port dstricts and all other tax units in the state.

Deaths in Auto Crashes Fewer In 1932, Report

CHICAGO, Jan. 4—(AP)— There were 13 per cent fewer persons killed in automobile accidents during 1932 than in the previous year, the national safety council estimated today.

Total fatalities were given as 29,000, the lowest toll 1928 when 27,996 deaths were reported. Less traffic and more effective safety efforts were givmiles south of here and turned en as the reasons for the decline in fatalities.

Granges Opposed Gill said that he spoke advised-

ly as grange master, inasmuch as the state and the national grange organizations were solidly against the tax. "The sales tax is a painless, smooth extractor of daily revenue from the pockets of common people," he declared. "The well of income taxes in this state has not dried up; men with salat least a week. Because teachers the \$19,000,000 installment due finitely, belligerently off the re- Sales tax Bill out Late aries are able to pay and should Edward McCornack, chairman

of the house committee on taxation, called the meeting to order and presided. Earl A. Fisher, state tax commissioner, opened the disthe deficit ride along much as in sion of the legislature into next cussion by explaining the mountweek seemed certain here last ing state deficit and saying that night when house leaders thought the sales tax offered a feasable it unlikely the sales tax bill means of shifting undue burdens would come out of committee un- from real property to the gener-

D. M. Webb of a tax league in Portland, said he represented an the hearing last night that the organization heartily in favor of committee would go into session the sales tax. He said the propafter the house convened and erty tax was antiquated and inadjourned this morning. An ex- equitable. Webb cited the action tended debate on the floor of of the wool growers' organization and an eastern Oregon tax league both which supported the sales tax. State is Solvent

Avers Salem Man Charles Zerzan of Salem, speaking as a taxpayer, declared the Representative Lewis provides a state was not insolvent, and system of stamped script, pay- should avoid either a sales or ment of governmental expenses property tax in 1933. He said the state should postpone its obligations like any other creditor. "The special session should adjourn without levying any tax," he declared.

Albert Slaughter, member of the executive committee of the handling the item of unexpended legislative balances. He declared only a minor deficiency existed in state funds.

Charles Galloway, speaking as a taxpayer, defended the Mississippi sales tax plan which preceding speakers had assailed as a courageous, modern system of taxation. "Many eloquent, passionate and incorrect statements have been made here." Galloway said. "I am willing to keep an open mind and to look for good and improvements in taxation wherever I find them." Would Tax Persons

Able to Pay, Claim Galloway justified the proposed sales tax on the ground it was only paid when actual transfers were made and because it extracted some revenue from persons able to pay. He defended a threepart taxation system including (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Washington

(By the Associated Press) Senators Johnson (R., Cal.) and Borah R., Idaho) led debate opposing war debts cancel-

President Hoover asked Secre tary Hurley for report on Philippine independence bill with veto considered certain.

House passed \$31,000,000 first deficiency bill.

Senator Harrison (D., Miss.) roposed senate finance committee study of causes of nation's economic troubles to help find way back to prosperity.

Chamber of commerce of the United States proposed \$1,100,-000,000 slash in federal approprintions as treasury reported nonths ended December 30.

Will Drop Suit land. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 4. to work, the Paramount studios announced today and the studios

To Work, Studio

will drop the \$182,850.06 damage suit filed against the German-born actress Monday in the federal court at Los Angeles. It was said she reached the detision in a conference today with studio officials and attorneys.

Unknown Woman Victim of Crash

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 4 mobile while she was crossing a mass here tomorrow at 10 a. m. Portland street.

to avoid striking her.

Sigurdson said that Barlow ceived a plurality of first choice Myrtle Creek and 12th at Port- der Warrenton's preferential system second and third choice votes had to be counted, Sigurdson declared. Although Mrs. Barlow had a majority on second choice votes, he told West, inclusion of all first three choices gave Sigurdson the majority. West indicated the re-

terms were presented or received.

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Jan. 4 .-AP) -Dr. Emanuel Northrup, 81, a member of the Linfield college faculty for 41 years, died at his home here today. His death was pronounced due to heart disease. He had been confined to his bed for several months. Dr. Northrup, who took an act-

ive interest in every phase of college life here, was a graduate of Colgate university and of Baptist Union Theological seminary, Before joining the Linfield faculty in 1888, he was a Baptist minisdaughters survive.

up pending an investigation.

resumed his fistic attack on Reilly Harrington rose from the mat and hall. awarded the match to Reilly.

In the semi-windup Henry Jones radio system here to communicate Portland street.

Sven Wahlstrom of Portland, driver of the car, told police he did not see the woman, apparently crossing the street about ently crossing the street about tion to the office of auditor and to the office of the transmitter states of Wisconsin, Illinois, New York and Oregon. He was mayor of McMinnville from 1903 to 1905 of Provo, Utah, 145, defeated honey was boosted onto the shoulders of his supporters. Grossbeck and nounced his withdrawal, and Mahoney was boosted onto the shoulders of his supporters. Grossbeck and nounced his withdrawal, and Mahoney was boosted onto the shoulders of his supporters. Grossbeck and the greatest improvement possible for the day of Provo, Utah, 145, defeated honey was boosted onto the shoulders of his supporters. Grossbeck and the greatest improvement possible for the day of Provo, Utah, 145, defeated to two falls out of three. Fred Martin two falls out of three pointed to Klamath Falls, which recently installed a police radio transmitting and the community has a police of the benefit to Klamath Falls, which recently two falls out of three pointed to Klamath Falls, which recently the car, told police he states of Wisconsin, Illinois, New York and Oregon. He was mayor of McMinnville from 1903 to 1905 to opener.

Dances Proposed to aid Police Radio Installation The Day in

short wave radio transmitter here, minutes with a flying tackle, and and knowing that scant assistance 10 minutes later Karasick evened may be obtained from the city it up with a fall by means of a treasury, Chief Frank Minto last "Will the business men and oth-

er citizens back us up by patron-Profits from the dance, or series of dances, would be used to purchase the radio, As much as \$1000 was taken in at some of

equip a gymnasium in the city Chief Minto declared that a

Looking for some metho of fi- a radio would bring to Salem. nancing installation of a police Klamath Falls officers report that their station, operated by the city recorder, has been more than worth the expense. Estimates proffered by a local

radiotrician put the cost of a transmitter and receivers for the cars at \$900. He proposes to operate the station at his shop, with microphone connection at the police station. As a transmitter of 25 watts

power, such as specified in the city's application filed with the federal radio commission, would be effective over a radius of at the old firemen's and policemen's least 10 miles, city police believe balls. This money was used to state funds might be obtained for use of the station by state police, which would be inevitable,

Operation of the transmitter ter, as an example of the benefit | protection.