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## TEACHERS ASK **EULL SUPPORT**

Need of Saving Schools is Stressed at Meeting of State Association

If No Referendum, Benefit In District Credit to Be Immediate, Said

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27. (P) -A resolution favoring the sales tax, enacted at the recent legislative special session, as a means of saving the public schools of Oregon was adopted at a meeting of the representative council of the Oregon State Teachers' association here today as the association opened its annual session,

Charles H. Boyd of Portland succeeded to the office of president from his post as vice-president, in accordance with the rules of the association. Miss Jane Barnett of Jennings Lodge has been president during the past year. Officers elected today were the

H. W. Adams, superintendent of schools at Corvallis, vice - president; Charles A. Rice, superintendent of Portland schools, member of the board of trustees for district No. 2; E. H. Hedrick, superintendent of schools at Medford, member of the board of trustees to represent the state at large, and R. R. Turner, superintendent of schools at Dallas, member of the board of trustees to represent district No. 3.

following:

Declaring that action on the sales tax was taken by the teachers "in the interests of the boys and girls of the state of Oregon, who will be denied educational opportunities unless this definite aid is forthcoming," the resolution urged "that every voter in the state of Oregon who has the interests of those boys and girls at heart work and vote for the sales tax, in the event that it is referred to the people of the state as a referendum measure."

The sales tax was discussed in detail at today's meeting. H. R. Goold of Eugene told the teachers that "if the referendum is not invoked, the law will become operative March 10. The first actual payments to school districts are required to be made July 1, but the effect upon the credit of school districts would be imme- while Jay Bowerman, also of

counties on the basis of their re- District Attorney Trindle said he spective equalized assessed valua- was in conference with both Judge tions and to school districts on Lewelling and Watkins Wednesthe basis of the number of class- day and they were agreeable to room units, both elementary and having the arguments set for this high school, State Superintendent | morning. of Public Instruction Charles A. Howard explained.

In another resolution the teachers endorsed scientific temperance instruction for boys and girls enrolled in Oregon public schools. Still another resolution urged the promulgation legislation to provide work for unemployed school teachers in Oregon "at a wage commensurate with the training and skill required."

Speakers today included J. A. Churchill of Monmouth, on "The Teachers' Training Program in Oregon for Elementary Teachers," and J. R. Jewell of Eugene on "The Teacher - Training Program in Oregon for High School Teach-

## PETROLEUM CODE'S VIOLATION CHARGED

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27. (A) -A report of what were described as unfair methods of competition in violation of the petroleum industries NRA code occupied the attention of the Oregon announced during a visit here state petroleum committee at its today that he plans to file for meeting here today.

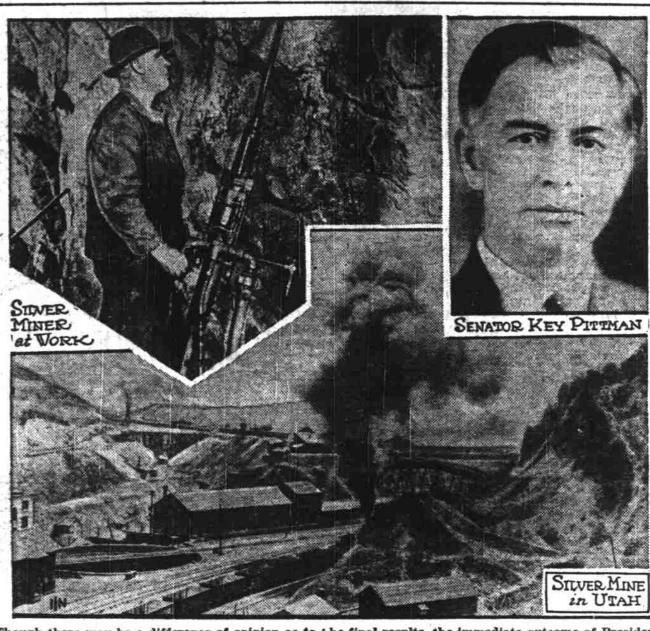
ers were said to have violated the struction. It was understood here code were reported and surveyed at the meeting. The committee previously had received reports state office. of the unfair practices and had undertaken an investigation of each case.

After the evidence had been presented, the names of the violators were sent by the committee to Washington, D. C., together with a recommendation for immediate prosecution, it was said.

## Young Musicians Heard on Radio

the program broadcast over radio Portland. station KOAC in Corvallis yesterday afternoon by the Salem Preparatory Symphony orchestra were not disappointed. The finished presentation, under the direction of Raymond Carl, delighted its hearers while studio personnel was said to be pleased with the individual young people making up the orchestra. The engine was reported to be

### SILVER AGREEMENT IS BOON TO MINES



Though there may be a difference of opinion as to the final results, the immediate outcome of President Roosevelt's ratification of the London silver agreement which raises the price of silver from 40 to 65.4 cents, has been a general strengthening of com modity and stock markets. Silver proponents, in- the figure unchanged since Decluding Senator Key Pittman of Nevada who proposed the agreement, regard the move as a big step toward prosperity through increase in foreign trade, and world stabilization of the silver price. Silver mining districts are especially jubilant. Mi nes in Nevada, Idaho, Utah and Arizona which have been closed down because silver did not pay cost of production, will open up full blast.

## LIQUOR LAW WILL **BE ARGUED TODAY**

Watkins and Bowerman to Present Opposing Sides Of Knox Law Issue

Arguments in the suit brought by the city of Klamath Falls attacking the constitutionality of the Knox liquor control law enacted at the recent special legislative session, will be heard by Judge Lewelling of the Marion county circuit court here this morning.

Elton Watkins, Portland attorney, will represent Klamath Falls Portland, has been retained by tho The tax is expected to produce state liquor commission in the ab-\$4,000,000 annually for the sence of George Neuner, who was schools, to be distributed to the reported to be out of the state.

> Trindle declared that he did (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

### Auto Tips Over, Injuries Slight

A sedan driven by Raymond Burton, 2475 Broadway street, struck a curbing and overturned. landing on one side in a mud pond at Pine street and Portland road early yesterday morning, but neither Burton nor Maxine Hockett, who was riding with him, was seriously injured. Miss Hockett received a bruised forehead and

City police had arrested Burton a few hours earlier on a charge of speeding, they said.

## Gasoline up Half a Cent At Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27. (AP) The retail price of gasoline was the Portland area today, restoring the price to the early November level. The price had been reduced a half-cent in the latter part of November during what oil company officials declared as a "price

Ethyl gasoline was quoted here today at 24 1/2 cents a gallon, first structure at 22 1/2 cents and third structure at 20 cents.

Oil company officials said a similar advance was made at Seattle, Tacoma and Medford and that a one-cent advance on the two top grades and a half-cent on third structure was made at Spokane. The price increased 2 cents a gallon in California, but prices in San Francisco were still lower by 21/2 cents a gallon than in

#### Annual Banquet Is Enjoyed by Artillerymen

Experiences were retold and hopes for the coming year's program expressed at the annual banquet of Headquarters battery, 249th Coast artillery, of the Oregon national guard, which was held at the Gray Belle restaurant last night. The more than 40 men present gave special attention to training activities in preparation for inspection early in 1934 for the summer camp program.

There was no set entertainment program. Arrangements were in charge of First Sergeant Donald M. Baker.

First Candidate Shows Wife of Ex-Judge Dies Train Derailed, Maupin Cents Pay For License

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27 (AP) J. W. Leonhardt of La Grande the democratic nomination for Six new cases in which retail- state superintendent of public into be the first definite announcement by a 1934 candidate for

> The office of state superintendent of public instruction is now held by Charles A. Howard, republican.

MRS. LOWELL CALLED PENDLETON, Ore., Dec. 27 (AP) Mrs. Ella Puringtor Lowell, 75, wife of former Circuit Judge Stephen A. Lowell of Pendleton, died at the family home here Christmas day from Pneumonia. She was born in Emden, Me., Nov. 27, 1858.

Besides her widower she is survived by a son, William E. Lowell of Denver, and a daughter, Salem persons who listened to Mrs. Margaret Lowell Ferrin of

PASSENGERS UNHURT THE DALLES, Ore., Dec. 27 (P)-A Spokane, Portland & Seattle mixed train was caught in a landslide one mile south of Maupin today and the engine and one car were derailed. No one was injured. badly damaged, and it was estimated the track would not be cleared before tomorrow. The train was backed to Wishram and reached Bend over other

SAVE 300, THEN WED PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27 (AP) -For nearly a year Robert E. Fischer, 22, and Audrey L. Johnston, 18, both of Portland, saved their pennies. Finally they accumulated 300, carried them down to the courthouse today and bought themselves a marriage license.

"They say it takes a lot of sense to make a go of marriage," a bystander wisecracked as the couple clanked icwn the 300 pennies on the marriage license bureau counter.

TIDE STEALS AUTO CANNON BEACH, Ore., Dec. 27 (AP)-That old one about the fishermen catching a boot or a washboiler may assume a new variation for some surf fisher-Dr. E. E. Pejuman, Astoria den-

out to ses.

## GARDEN CLUB PLAN

Community Clubs are Likely To Sponsor Program, Council Reveals

Plans for organizing garden county community clubs at the matter until the next federation meeting, Thursday, January 11, at Rickey school.

As outlined the garden club plan calls for visiting days on which yards and grounds in the com nunity visited would be opened for public inspection. Mrs. H. J. Pierson, president of the Oregon Federated Garden clubs, told the group of advantages of belonging to the state organization.

All community clubs also were invited by Dr. Dibble to cooperate with Salem Garden :lub in staging a general flower festival in the spring.

Assistance offered clubs by University of Oregon was explained by Dr. Philip Parsons of that institution. Luther J. Chapin, federation president, was in charge of the meeting.

## OPERATOR CHOSEN FOR POLICE RADIO

Clive Scott, until recently operator of an amateur radio station here, is expected January 1 to fill the second operator job at KGZR. Salem police radio station, it became known last night. He will begin service today unofficially to acquaint himself with the work. Scott recently passed the federal examination for a radio telephone second class operator's license.

Addition of another operator at the station as provided for in the 1934 city budget, will permit operation of KGZR 20 hours daily. Contemplated service hours call for a silent period only from 3:30 to 7:30 a.m. each day. Donald Poujade, present operator, was employed when the station

went on the air last April. The coming year's budget appropriates salaries of \$100 a month each for the two operators. or \$25 apiece more than now paid the single operator.

### McKay Named to Head Municipal Ownership Club

Mayor Douglas McKay, though not present, was elected president of the Municipal Ownership league at a meeting of between 50 and 60 citizens at the chamber tist warned fishermen not to be of commerce last night. Former surprised if they hook an auto- Mayor P. M. Gregory was chosen mobile. He left his on the beach vice-president and Fred Tooze at Arch Cape Monday. Along secretary. The new officers along came a tide and when it receded with Earl Adams the car had disappeared. Dr. Pe- Church were delegated to draw juman said he thinks it either up by-laws and present them at cank in the sand or was carried the next meeting, Friday night. January 5.

# TO GOLD PLANS

November Figure 45 Million Over Year Ago: Import Business is Less

Treasury Deficit Grows to Billion but Recovery Cost Explains It

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)-Pleased at the November strength of America's export trade, officials tonight interpreted it as the partial result of depreciation of the dollar abroad coincident with the first several weeks of the

Roosevelt gold buying program. The total of foreign purchases in the United States was slightly below that of October, but the drop was not so sharp as statistical records showed was to be expected at that time of the year. Meanwhile, America bought less abroad, giving the nation the largest favorable trade balance in months.

Studying these developments, administration officers today held the gold purchasing program stationary, offering \$34.06 an ounce for domestic newly mined told. cember 18. They noted, but without surprise, that the treasury's deficit had passed the billion dol-

At the White House, it was said the deficit was expected to go even higher as the result of continued emergency expenditures and that President Roosevelt's principal interest in this connection was making sure that receipts would cover the government's normal and ordinary expenditures. Today's treasury statement showed them doing so with a little to spare.

The foreign trade figures, published by the commerce department, showed November exports totaling \$184,000,000, a figure \$9.734.000 less than in October clubs through the community and \$45,000,000 greater than in clubs were presented by W. C. November, 1932. Imports aggre-Dibble at a meeting of the coun- gated \$128,000,000 compared cil of the Federation of Marion with \$150,856,000 in October and \$104,468,000 in November last chamber of commerce last night. year. Thus, November, 1933, The council, consisting of presi- showed a favorable trade balance dents and secretaries of individ- of \$56,000,000 October one of ual clubs, deferred action on the \$43,000,000 and November, 1932, one of \$34,000,000.

## TO LEWIS ALDRICH

The chapel at Rigdon's morfriends who assembled to pay a final tribute to Lewis P. Aldrich, who passed away Sunday. The assemblage was one of the largest ever held at the mortuary and signified the respect and esteem in which the late banker was held. Men and women of all walks of life rubbed shoulders at the funeral service which was conducted by the Rev. W. C. Kantner, former pastor of the First Congregational church.

Prof. T. S. Roberts played a group of organ numbers as the company assembled. A male quartette composed of Max Alford, Dick Barton, William Ryan and R. H. Robertson sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me." Rev. Kantner presented a eulogy of the deceased for his service and fidelity to trust and at the conclusion of the service hundreds filed past the grey casket, about which were displayed many beautiful floral tributes. Interment followed at Belcrest

## \_ate Sports

CALGARY, Alta., Dec. 27. (AP) — The Portland Buckaroos climbed to within a single point of the league-leading Calgary Tigers here tonight, when they defeated Lloyd Turner's crew, 2-1, in a Northwestern pro hockey league game.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27. (AP) - Benny Bass, former world's featherweight champion, retained his Pennsylvania state lightweight title tonight by outpointing Eddie Cool, Philadelphia, in a 10-round windup at Convention hall. TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 27. (P)

University of Washington bas-ket tossers defeated the Superfor Dairy club of Tacoma, 41 to 29, in a practice game here to-BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 27. (AP)

(AP)-The University of California basketball team clinched its annual three-game series with the St. Mary's college Gaels by winning the second contest, 34 to 27, POCATELLO, Idaho, Dec. 27.

(A)-The Idaho Vandals returned night to subdue the Idaho Tigers 43-86, after losing the opening encounter of a two-game series 40 to 44 yesterday.

## Below-Zero Weather Covers Wide Region; FATAL TO T Snow Blocking Roads MEXICANS

Minnesota Records 47 Below, Exceeded Only By White River in Canada; Unseasonable Warmth Noted in Rocky Mountains

(By the Associated Press) THE northern states were numbed by a bitter blast out of the arctic Wednesday.

From Montana to New England and down to the Mason and Dixon line the raw zero weather stretched, with the eastern states under a deep coverlet of snow while the bleak western prairies of Canada calked windows against a 30 below zero wind.

At Which Oregon Solons

**Urge Early Decision** 

Favorable action by the federal

public works administration on

the five bridges which it is pro-

coast highway, was predicted by

J. M. Devers, attorney for the

state highway commission, in a

telegram received in Salem Wed-

Devers reported that he attend-

ed a conference Tuesday at which

ed from the federal government

application and other projects.

LOW ON DAM JOBS

SPOKANE BIDDERS

Oregon projects.

By a vagary of nature, mile high Denver shed its overcoats in a sudden advent of springlike weather. There the temperature rose to 52, and unseasonable warmth spread over Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico while their neighbors north and south were frigid.

Over New England and the **Devers Reports Conference** north Atlantic seaboard a biting gale whistled, pounding shipping. Four fishing craft with 29 men aboard were reported missing off Portland, Me. It was this same storm that sent eight Lake Michigan sailors to death off the Michigan and Indiana shores Tuesday. posed to construct on the Oregon

Eight-foot snowdrifts the Vermont - Quebec highways against traffic, while down in New York city in 16 degree temperatures, 28,000 men were given jobs clearing away Tuesday's 11 inch snowfall.

White River, Ont., was the coldest spot on the official weather map with 56 below zero, and the north central states felt the sharpest thrust of winter's shaft. In Minnesota, north of Duluth, there were thermometer readings 47 below zero; 27 below in Fargo, N. D., 28 below in Iowa, and a minus 31 in central Wisconsin.

Satisfactory Credit Plans and be repaid out of bridge tolls. And Reciprocal Trade Agreement Needed

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (A)-The soviet program for the purchase of American goods, it was learned reliably tonight, is being rapidly developed in conjunction with the general buying budget for the sec-

The extent of these purchases depends on two things: 1. Satisfactory credit arrange-

2. The removal of obstacles to oviet exports to the United States. The soviet position on these two points was enunciated by a high soviet official in the United

"It would be difficult to increase substantially our purchases (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## RESUME NAVIGATION AFTER RIVER FLOOD

The packet Stranger, due to dock here today, will be the first Salem Navigation company steamer to negotiate the upper Willamette river since December 20 when high water at the Oregon City locks blocked river traffic. The Stranger is expected to arrive by noon, unless river currents delay her, and leave tonight for Portland with around 100 tons of cargo.

The company's larger steam packet, Northwestern, will not be put back in service again until probably early next week because of damage done when it was struck by the steamship Forbes Hauptman in the Portland harbor last Sunday. Damage to the Northby Captain Fritz Cruse.

were concerned. It was the first |'31.

complete substitution of a sales

officials decided a two per cent

tax on retail sales, with perhaps

some help from liquor taxation.

would be adequate to replace the

\$35,000,000 levied annually in re-

systems, sanitary districts, and

other local units will continue to

cent years on general property.

United States.

to property owners.

Illinois Drops Property

tax for property taxes in the will be only \$15,000,000 or about

Although cities, counties, park urer John C. Martin and State

tax real and personal property, 115 years has been able to re-

abolition of the state's share of lieve real estate and personal

the revenue will result in a sav- property of the state tax," Hor-

Smugglers - Captured After U. S. Patrolman Slain: Two More Sought

One of Law - Breakers Aiso Killed; Guns Blaze in Close Range Fight

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 27. Three Mexican smugglers sought after a fight in which two persons, one smuggler and one U. S. border patrolman were killed, were captured late tonight in a house near the international boundary in South El Paso.

They made no resistance. Two were wounded and one was taken to a hospital. An elderly man, who lives in the house where the men were hiding, also was arrested.

Fifty officers participated in the manhunt.

The fight, which took place about two hours before the smugglers were captured, resulted in the death of Patrolman Bert G. Walthall, 34, and a smuggler identified as Jose Estrada, of El

Louis A. Smith, another border patrolman, was slightly injured during a fierce exchange of gua-

Senators McNary and Steiwer and Representative Martin urged im-Walthall and Smith were in a mediate and favorable action on detail of three officers headed by the loan application. Definite ac-Patrolman Curtis D. Mosley. They tion probably will be taken at a approached the smugglers' car meeting of the public works ofwhile it was parked. The smugficials to be held tomorrow, Devglers opened fire at close range. ers said. The telegram indicated Walthall fell mortally wounded. that the public works administra-Smith's head was grazed by a tion also would act favorably on bullet. He and Mosley returned applications involving the Colum- the fire. The smugglers fled in bia river development and other their car. First reports were that three smugglers were in the band. The bridge loan application is

The smugglers car was found a in the amount of approximately few mirutes later a few blocks \$5,200,000. Thirty per cent of from the scene of the fight. A this amount would be received as Mexican about 35 years old was a direct grant while the remain- dead in the front seat. The car ing 70 per cent would be borrow- had been riddled with bullets.

Shortly before midnight border patrolmen, headed by Col. H. C. Devers was sent to Washington Horsley and reinforced by El recently to confer with federal Paso rolice were closing in on a officials regarding the bridge loan house near the scene of the fight. It was reported the remaining two smugglers were barricaded

### Educational Trip Attracts Record Number of Boys

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27. (AP) -Spokane contractors were found to be low bidders on two jobs at the \$31,000,000 Bonneville dam when bids were opened at the district office of the United States army engineers here today.

Clifton and Applegate of Spokane, bidding \$40,345, were low on the job of grading and relocation of tracks and facilities in the Washington Railroad & Navigaall submitted by Portland con-

The Diamond Drill Contracting company of Spokane, bidding \$20,150 was low on the job of exploration drilling at Ruckel Slide between Eagle creek and Cascade Locks, Lynch Brothers of Seattle were second, with a bid of

## Counties Share

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27. (AP) -A total of \$54,376.16 in receipts from the sale of timber and rental of grazing land in national forests will be shared by Oregon counties whose borders encompass the forests, the Portland diswestern was estimated at \$1500 | trict office of the United States forest service announced today.

Although Cook county's saving

seven per cent of the total general

the reduction would be a consid-

erable encouragement to heavily

The decision to discontinue the

state's "cut" was made by Gov-

ernor Henry Horner, State Treas-

"Illinois for the first time in

Auditor Edward J. Barrett.

burdened taxpayers.

## World News at a Glance

Domestic: WASHINGTON. - Emergency ecovery expenditures send treas-Forest Receipts ury deficit past billion dollar mark, but normal expenses are balanced; export trade strength-

continue another year.

WASHINGTON .- Navy will ask congress to bring fleet up to full treaty strength by 1939. WASHINGTON. — Federal pool maranteeing 97 per cent of nation's bank deposits called manda-

ens; present recovery program to

tory, despite Chicago bank's ob-NEW YORK .- Soviet quickens American buying program; wants credit and reciprocal trade agree-

Tax for Levy Upon Sales SPRINGFIELD. - Illinois becomes first state to rely entirely on sales tax; real and personal property levies abelished.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 27. 1934, except in Chicago where (P)-Illinois today abolished real 1933 taxes have not yet been MARLIN, Tex. - Robbers loot bank of \$41,000; kidnap three estate and personal property tax- billed and \$200,000,000 is overes so far as state assessments due in taxes for 1929, '30, and employes.

PHILADELPHIA.-Experts agree that world economic situation is improving.

ATLANTA. - Major General Edward L. King, veteran of three The step was taken after state property level, officials believed campaigns, dies suddenly. Foreign: PARIS .- France, rejecting German rearmament demands, will

> planes as peace gesture; other powers must do likewise. SHANGHAI-Nationalist forces prepare for crushing attack on rukien province rebeis.

offer to scrap half of its bombing

regarding naval treaties, say British, explaining big keel-laying providual tax bills is the largest in HAVANA. - \$20,000,000 debt

LONDON .- Other nations dis-

ing of from seven to 19 per cent ner said. "The reduction in indi-The abolition is effective on dollars and cents that Illinois contracted under Machado held Il-1933 taxes, for which property property owners ever have re- legitimate; repayment suspended owners will be billed early in ceived in a single year." pending study.

#### The largest group of boys ever o take one of the Y. M. C. A. holiday educational trips yesterday visited the state penitentiary. At the turnkey's gate 261 were counted going in and an equal number came out. This morning trips will include station grounds of the Oregon, and the Western Paper Converttion company at Bonneville. The boys in the fifth grade or over

tour of the Kay Woolen mill ing company plant. All school work is to provide space for the are invited to join these superconstruction of locks at the dam. vised tours; organization for the Other low bids on this job were trip starts at 8:50 o'clock each morning this week.

## (By the Associated Press)