DANGER OF POWER **WIRES BEING TOLD**

Electric Company Men Talk In Schools: Reaction is

Students of all the schools in Salem are being given a talk on safety this week. W. R. Newmyer and L. M. Flagg of the local power company are doing this work. Mr. Newmyer gives the students five "don't" which may be summarized briefly as follows: Don't touch wires hanging down

passing through the branches.

electric wires.

floor or in a bath tub. Flagg then tells the students an electrically charged wire, how to take him off the wire without danger, and how to apply artificial resuscitation. He demonstrates, using Mr. Newmyer as

This talk and demonstration Park, Lincoln, and to the teachers at Parrish, and will be given schools.

The reaction to the talk by the

for their work, they say.

If any of the rural schools or Electric company.

Sophomores, of Salem High Win In Class Debate workers urging them to attend a

The sophomores at Salem high ed. Joseph Oakley, one of the vanquished their traditional riv- leaders of the CWA group, told als, the juniors, by a 3 to 0 the police that two of the indusdecision in an interclass debate trialists heckled the workers. Tuesday on the question, Resolvadopt the Britis. Broadcasting company system of radio control. Faculty judges were Professor ed, that the United States should James Nelson, June Philpott and Ruth Runyan.

Called; Pioneer ers.

of the winter season here.

-Harry G. Kipke, football coach | buds. Violets, marigolds and other University of Michigan, hardy flowers are in bloom. said tonight that he was not considering the coaching post at Yale laurel are numerous this season



from a pole or tree.

Don't climb trees with wires Don't fly kites near power lines. Don't put radio aerials above

Don't touch a brass socket when turning on or off a light when you are standing on a concrete

what to do if someone does touch the unfortunate individual.

has been given at Garfield, Englewood, Washington, Richmond. during the week at the other

principals, teachers, and students has been interesting with students discussing the information gen- in a clash between members of

If this series of talks saves just trial union, an asserted communone person from coming in con- ist organization, and civil works tact with a high voltage wire, the administration workers late today. sponsors will feel amply repaid Ten of the injured required hospital treatment.

any other group would care to mately 75 CWA workers were inhave this talk and demonstration volved and the police also reportpresented to them, Mr. Newmyer ed the number of men, known to and Mr. Flagg would be very them as communists, was from glad to do so. They may be reach- 6 to 20. ed by a telephone call to W. M. Hamilton of the Portland General

Upholding the negative, the sophomore team consisted of Marjorie Tryon and Dean Ellis; the affirmative, the juniors, Ted Smith and Martha Robertson.

Mrs. R. Earhart

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9 (AP) -Mrs. Rockey P. Earhart, 89. whose husband was secretary of would be in violation of a city orstate for five years under Governor Moody, died at her home back by tear gas and dispersed.

Mrs. Earhart was born in Illinois February 1, 1844, and crossed the plains to Oregon with her parents in an emigrant train the following year.

Late Sports Flowers at Bethel Swing Into Pare

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9 (AP)-Johnny Risko, the Cleveland baker boy, pounded out an easy ten round decision tonight over Jimmy Maloney, Boston heavyweight, in the first major fight | J. P. Carruthers home. They have One of the judges and the re-

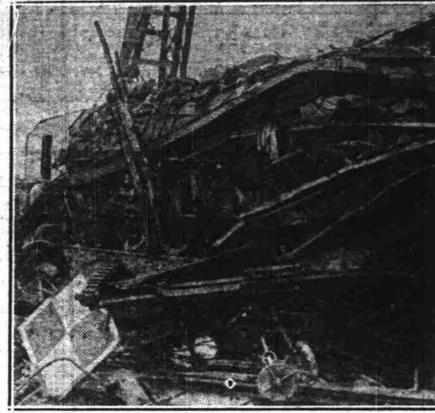
feree award d ten rounds to ing, and the early spirea and the Risko while the other judge gave bridal rose. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan 9 (AP) home, and is now loaded with

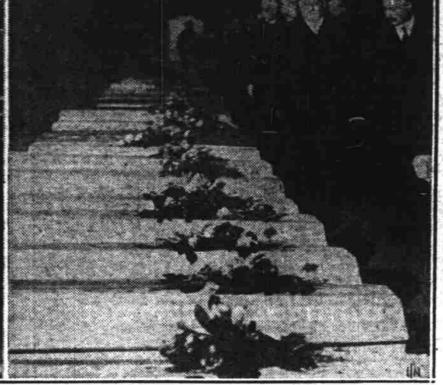
and are large and well advanced. Family Hears F. D. R's Message



Members of the nation's "First Family" are shown in the Executive gallery of the House Chamber during ceremonies that marked opening of Congress. At right, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, holding her grand-daughter, "Sistie" Dall. Next to her, Mrs. Anna Dall, holding her son, "Buzzie," while in the second row, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., head on hands, is deeply engrossed in his father's speech.

After Worst Railroad Smash in French History





Picture at left graphically illustrates the terrific force of the collision be- injured. The locomotive of one train is shown where it plowed deeply tween the two holiday trains at Lagny, France, where 200 passengers, into the coaches of the other. At right, President LeBrun of France homeward bound for Christmas, lost their lives and hundreds more were (black mustache) joins in mourning as the coffins arrive in Paris.

THIRTEEN INJURED IN LABOR FLAREUP In Little Slam

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 9.(A)

-Thirteen persons were injured

the Construction Workers Indus-

Police reports said approxi-

The clash was the second in an

The members of the industrial

union passed out cards to the

meeting tomorrow night at which

five demands would be formulat-

BRAWLEY, Cal., Jan. 9. (AP)-

Tear gas bombs were hurled by police here this afternoon to halt

an attempted parade by persons

seeking to agitate a strike among

lettuce and vegetable field work-

Between 700 and 800 men as-

sembled and began the march, al-

though Police Chief Lon Cromer

had advised them such a parade

dinance. The men were driven

Police arrested eight alleged

Farmers claimed many of their

employes failed to appear at their

Swing Into Parade

BETHEL, Jan. 9. — Red and pink geraniums are blooming out-

side in the porch boxes at the

been covered only one night this

winter. Summer roses are bloom-

A Japanese quince has bloomed all winter at the A. L. Schulz

The bud clusters on the English

Of Early Blooming

fields for work today for fear of

violence from agitators.

leaders and the sheriff had as many more in custody tonight.

many days and was inspired, lead-

workers arrived.

By MRS WILLIAM H. QUINN Culbertson Associate

Mrs. William H. Quinn, Culbertson associate, today explains the interesting play of a small slam contract bid and made in the recent Statesman tournament. The board was No. 16. The hand, on which a six-diamond contract was reached by west, was:

North

East ers said, by the repeated presence | 4 9 7 of the organizers at the Southern | A K Q 7 Pacific platform when the train | A J 10 8 5 3 bearing homeward - bound CWA & 8 South

Q 8 5 4 3 2 V J 10 6 4 3 ♦ 7 2 The play: North would lead the king of

clubs. West stops and plans the play of the hand. The crucial play is oftentimes the first trick. Form a habit of planning the play of the hand before you play from dummy. This habit is invaluable. West takes inventory of his losses. He has a losing spade, so AGITATORS' PARADE he decides to play the "hold up." refusing to take the club trick. This "hold up" gives him an opportunity to discard the spade on the ace of clubs. The second lead of clubs, he ruffs, leads out trumps, leads hearts, ruffing the small heart in dummy. Rest of the hand is a lay-down.

> from dummy, south will ruff, and declarer has to lose a spade trick. So the only chance is to use the hold up for a discard of the spade.

If west plays the ace of spades

College Student Is Handicapped in Writing for While places will be more valuable in

SUNNYSIDE, Jan. 9. - Ernest road crossings. Pearsen, son of D. S. Pearsen of Sunnyside, met with a serious accident when he struck his thumb while cutting kindling, almost severing the thumb from the hand. Medical attention was given at once and there is hope of saving the thumb. Ernest Pearsen is a student at the Newberg Pacific Ray Hecket and bride, the

former Violet Bunse of Flaxville. Mont, arrived at the home of G. T. Heckert Tuesday after an arduous trip by motor, being delayed by flood water and washouts. They will make their home here. O. E. Worden and wife, at one time residents here were visitors at the Kairth home. Mr. Worden at one time operated the Eberhard service station. They are now in orchards.

Hold up of Use BRIDE OF MOIVAN **RECEIVES WARNING**

the heiress against her honeymoon trip to Japan aboard the liner Tatsuta Maru became known here tothe missives.

James Donahue, cousin of the heiress, who is to sail Thursday to join her husband, Prince Alexis M'Divani, said the notes had been destroyed.

rive," he explained, adding they reach China if they started on the

M'Divani would sail from Seattle. Odd Fellows cemetery. Dr. B. Earl expenses be kept in Oregon, the the heiress and her cousin held a Parker of the First Methodist second that accounts be kept in conference, and then Donahue is- church officiating. Arrangements accordance with rules laid down sued a statement saying "the by Clough-Barrick company. princess feels very sorry that the prince will not be able to sail from here with her."

FOR NEW ROADWAY

GATES, January 9 — With the surety of the work on the new road between Mill City and Gates being started in the near future. houses are being moved from the right of way. The house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown was moved back several feet on Friday. This house is about a mile east of Gates. The house belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Klutke is the next to be moved. In most cases wells will be dug and fruit trees moved. Most

the long run by having the highway near thus avoiding the rail-Mrs. Sam Donnell and daughter Bonnie and Louise Grafe returned Saturday from Portland where they had spent the week visiting friends and relatives. They were

accompanied home by Mrs. Donnel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Porter and daughter, Mrs. Chas. Porter also granddaughter Marylee Porter. Mrs. Chas. Porter and daughter expect to remain for a visit of several days.

Waconda - Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brundidge and Mr. and Mrs. Julian De Jardin were hosts Saturday night at a buffet supper and "500" party. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felton, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ray Jones, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Alcharge of the Cunningham prune lyn Nusom, Miss Jessie Richards, Tony Lelac and the hosts.

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Obituary

At the residence, 2510 Cherry SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9. (AP) avenue, Monday, January 8, John Receipt of "crank" notes by D. Anderson, aged 84 years. Fa-Barbara Hutton M'Divani warning ther of Mrs. Ella England of Salem, Mrs. May Hull, Salem, A. C. son of Cutbank, Mont., and Mrs. day, although Inspector Walter Esther Trunnel, Cottage Grove. Descalso of the police crime pre- Funeral services Thursday, Janvention detail said he had not been uary 11 at 10 a. m. from Rigdon's asked to help trace the writer of mortuary. Interment Belcrest Memorial park.

In this city, Nadean Marie

TELEPHONE HATES HEARING IS BEGUN

dent, is seriously ill, Myers re-

raging flood at that point."

MYERS DESCRIBES

HEAVY L. A. RAINS

"Oregonians never saw rain like

that," declared Frank Myers, pro-

prietor of the Spa, on his return

vesterday from Los Angeles where

he was visiting his brother-in-law

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George

Blower, when the recent cloud-

burst occurred. The Blower resi-

dence is at La Canada, a short

distance from Montrose, the dis-

trict hardest hit by the storm and

ensuing floods.

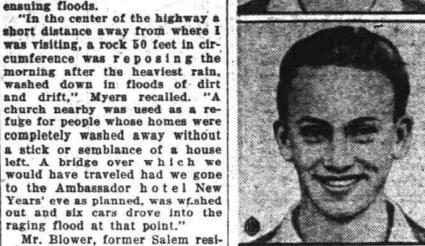
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9 (AP) The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company rate hearing opened here today before public utili-Anderson of Salem, Ernest Ander- ties commissioner, C. M. Thomas. Charges and denials were made that orders of the commissioner had been disregarded. Exhibits showing the company's

Oregon properties to be valued at \$37,679,888.25 were introducèd as a step toward establishing a valuation as a basis for rate making. Claude R. Lester, director of

engineers for the public utility Miller at the age of six weeks, commissioner, testified concerning nual meeting held at the Masonic "I tear them up when they ar- Tuesday, January 9. Survived by the valuation exhibit. He also testhe parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. tified that the telephone company threatened that Princess M'Divani Miller; brother, Stanley, and officials had disregarded three and her husband would never grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. important orders issued by the Barnes, all of Salem. Graveside commissioner. The first of these services will be held Wednesday, was a. order demanding that ac-Upon receiving word that Prince January 10, at 1:30 p. m. in the counting records of revenues and by the state commission and the

Flood Victims





Weston (top) and Winston Doty, famous twin cheer leaders of the University of Southern California in 1932, who were victims of the California cloudburst, dying as they were born and lived-together. The boys were celebrating New Year at the home of a friend in Montrose, when they were swept to death in the roaring flood.

third that the company keep depreciation reserve books.

Gerald Smith is Chosen to Head Medical Society

Dr. Gerald B. Smith of Woodburn was named president of the Polk-Yambill-Marion Medical society succeeding Dr. J. O. Van Winkle of Jefferson at the antemple here last night. The society elected Dr. H. A. Gueffroy, Salem, vice - president, and reelected Dr. W. W. Baum, Salem secretary-treasurer.

Too Late to Classify Girl wanted. Inquire after 3 p. m.

PAWNSHOP SCANDAL CAUSE FOR RIOTING

PARIS, Jan. 9. (A)-Royalists rioted near the chamber of deputies this evening in angry protest against what they alleged to be part of high-placed officials in the \$40,000,000 collapse of the Bayonne pawnshop and in the death

of its founder. Shouting "Down with the thieves! Down with the assassins!" and swinging canes, the irate crowd launched a series of attacks on policemen stationed as guards in the district, ripped up iron tree protectors, broke lamp posts and blocked traffic over a

mile-square area. Scores of persons, including many women, were taken to police stations, but were released shortly. Hundreds of spectators were massed in the big Place de la Concorde to watch the bitter demonstrations, which taxed police fa-

Inside the parliament halls an air of almost equal tension pre-

The reorganized cabinet paced the lobbies, trying to negotiate a truce with angered legislators and hastily patching fences to avert a threatened overthrow.

Navy Planes to Head for Hawaii

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9. (AP - Safely over a 60 mile flight from San Diego, the six huge navy flying boats which arrived here today will hop at noon tomorrow on a 2150 nautical mile flight to Honolulu which naval officials said merely was a transfer trip, it was announced tonight.

Lieutenant Commander Kneffler McGinnis, squadron leader, made the announcement which will start the planes on the longest ocean massed flight ever attempted.

"Patrol squadron 10 will depart from San Francisco for Pearl Harbor about 12 o'clock noon, January 10, taking advantage of prevailing weather," McGinnis said, adding the planes were being gassed and fade ready for the ligiht tonight.

WOMAN DIES AT 110

MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 9. (AP)-Poribia Sandovel, 110-year-old Indian woman, died today in Zochimilco, near here. She left more than 100 descendants.

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