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THE WEATHER

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EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, January 16, 1934

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS SELECTED

Council Committee Named To Investigate Other Cities' Systems

Architect to be Employed For Remodeling of City Hall, CWA Project

Salem's city council gave unanimous support Monday night to the initial step of Mayor Douglas Mc-Kay towards a city manager plan by adopting unanimously a mo-tion by Alderman V. E. Kuhn for a committee to investigate and report to the council on the feasibility of a manager for this municipality. The committee was also empowered to submit a charter amendment ordinance to the council which, if passed, would put the city managership plan before voters at the city election in May.

Mayor McKay, before council adjourned, named Aldermen Kuhn, Fuhrer and Townsend to serve with him on the committee. The aldermen announced that they would do extensive research into manager plans in operation in other cities with the view of using such research in making their report and submitting an ordinance to the entire council. Remodeling of City

Another major action taken by the council last night empowered a special group of its members to tentative plans for remodeling the city hall, the architect to be paid if and when the improvement was approved by CWA and funds allocated. The council's committee on public buildings, along with the city attorney and the mayor, will comprise the group which retains the architect. E. C. Bushnell, building inspector, said Lyle Bartholomew, local architect, was willing to undertake such a contract. The council left its committee free to hire any architect it wished on a basis of payment when CWA funds are secured. Bushnell told the council no more CWA funds will be available until February 15 and then only if congress sets a side additional

Dr. O. A. Olson brought the building project before the council and urged that the city avail itself of the present opportunity to modernize its city hall. Alderman Kuhn moved and the

council unanimously approved his proposal that the park commission be empowered to contract with a band for next summer's concerts in Willson park. The 1934 city budget provides \$1000 for these concerts. They were omitted in 1933 when the item was stricken from the municipal budget. In former years the band directed by Oscar Steelhammer has presented the programs. Overtime Parking Fines Mount Up

Mark Poulsen, city recorder, reported to the council that he had collected \$102 in overtime parking fines between December 17 and January 13. Chief of Police Minto reported that his department had issued 269 tags for street parking violations in the ten-day period January 4 to 14 inclusive. Of these tags, 241 were for overtime parking. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

WATER COMPANY TO **ASK FOR EXTENSION**

Counsel for the Oregon-Washwill probably ask for an extension of time for the company's answer to the city's water plant condemnation suit, it appeared certain here yesterday. While only 10 days from January 9, when the city started its suit, are allowed the defendant company defendant company, several co-defendants, who live or have their place of business outside the state, are allowed 80 days. The water company thinks it equitable that its time for answer be extended to correspond to that of other

Walter E. Keyes, attorney for the water concern here, said yes-terday he had not determined whether he would file a demurrer to the city's complaint or whether he would answer. Keyes said E. C. Elliott, president of the Oregon - Washington Water Service company, had asked him to repreent the concern in the condemnation suit, whenever the latter

Probably a change of venue will all taxpayers in the city of Salem would be disqualified for jury service.

One Feature of Wynekoop Trial Jurors Are Not Allowed to See



Enfeebled by the illness which followed her accusation and arrest, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, noted Chicago physician on trial for murder of her daughter-in-law, is transported to and from the courtroom in a wheel chair, but strict orders from the bench require that this be done while the jury is not in the room, lest the scene prejudice them.-International Illustrated News Photo.

APPLICATIONS DUE NILLEU FUK GKEEU

New Insurance Policy Taken Those With 'A' Initial to On Rheta Just Few Days Before Her Death

CRIMINAL COURTS BUILD-NG, Chicago, Jan. 15.-(AP)-Dr. Alice L. Wynekoop sat without visible quiver of emotion today formal requests for pensions at and heard herself described by the courthouse today. Tomorrow prosecutors as a woman who kill- applicants with names beginning ed for greed and by her own at- with "B" will be handled. Offitorneys as a kindly physician who devoted her whole life to the doing of good.

Not even when she faced Burdine H. Gardner, father of the talented young daughter-in-law she is accused of murdering, did Dr. Alice show any sign of emotional stress. Gardner has been one of her most bitter accusers.

Summoned as the state's first witness, Gardner testified his first wife, the mother of Rheta, died in an Indianapolis insane asylum. He testified that a few hours after Rheta's death Dr. Wynekoop cautioned him to say only that the cause was tubercu-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Number Jobless Reduced by Half

ASTORIA, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-About half of the unemployed here has been remedied by the civil works administration program, figures at the federal re-employment office indicate.

The CWA has employed approximately 1200, but more than 1300 are still registered as unemployed. The re-employment office here has placed more than 2000 persons on jobs since last will have charge of receiving pen-August.

Report Today; 900 Are Expected in All

Applicants for old age pensions in Marion county whose last names begin with "A" should make their ces have been set up by the county court for its investigators on the fourth floor of the courthouse where the wheat production offices have been maintained, Six girls who will receive the applications are being provided for under a CWA allotment. They were being trained for their task yester-

Wednesday the county court will announce the days on which other applicants for pensions should make applications to the county. No pensions will be granted until all applications have been taken and checked.

Children of applicants for pensions will have to make a statement under oath that they are unable to provide for their parents or parent before the latter will be considered eligible for pen-

The court estimates that 900 applications will be received. How much will be paid each month by the court to the pensions' recipients depends on how far the \$40,-000 budgeted by the county for some additional money will be provided by savings in the \$50,-000 indigent fund, persons being transferred from support by this fund to the old-age pension list. Mrs. Mary Stewart of Silverton sion applications.

Oregon

Milk Price Cuts Asked Tillamook Armory Afire Homicide Held Justified 400-Pound Safe Removed

PRODUCER DEFENDED PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15.-(A) -Cuts in the Portland milk and ream prices set by the state milk board and larger margin of profit for the dairy farmer were recommended today by the consumers' committee appointed by Mayor Joe Carson.

The committee was expected to ay its recommendations before son. the milk control board soon.

SUSPECT INCENDIARY TILLAMOOK, Ore., Jan. 15 .armory is being made here by local and state police officers. Sunday night blazes were extinguished in two separate por- in cash. tions of the armory. A third pile of inflammable material had been set fire, but was not burning. Mrs. Henry Gerdes, wife of the

YOUTH EXONERATED (P)-A coroner's jury today re- vides.

turned a verdict of justifiable homicide, freeing Edward Wag- February. McKay agreed that the ner, 23, Rainier, of blame for situation is alarming. the fatal shooting of his father, Carl Wagner, 53.

The jury was told that the elder Wagner had abused his wife repeatedly and had threatened Mrs. Martha Wagner, wife of his

JOB'S PROFIT SMALL ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 15 .- (A)-A big job brought comparatively P)-Investigation of attempted small return to burglars here. incendiarism at the Tillamook They toted away the 400-pound safe from the Abrahamson Plumbing shop. The proprietor said the safe contained about \$20

HITS AT TWO-TIMING PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15.-(AP) City officials here who aspire to armory caretaker, discovered the other elective offices would be re- 50, owner of the property. quired to resign when their new campaigns start, a charter amend- ed that Larner had threatened to ment Mayor Joe Carson plans to eject the couple from the prop- that criminal elements had con- utmost political confusion pre- augurated.

VOTERS FAVOR **BUILDING PLAN**

Light Ballot on Change in Use of Bonds Permits Big CWA Project

Leslie Gymnasium Wing and Englewood, Highland Additions Likely

Salem school district voters resterday cross - marked on the ballot their approval of the directors' plans for erecting additions to Leslie junior high school, Highland and Englewood grade schools. Polls interest in the project was light. The final tally was 281 for and 67 against the building program. By the voters' expressed will

\$25,000 of an old \$40,000 bond issue, originally designated for expenditure at Highland and Englewood, will be transferred to Leslie. Of the remaining \$15,000 worth, \$7500 each will go to the Englewood and Highland jobs.

The school directors, when they called the election, declared they felt almost certain that were further civil works funds provided by congress, the Oregon CWA board would approve of spending \$60,000 of that money, matched with the district's \$40,000 from bond sale, for the proposed additions. All three additions are badly needed to relieve congestion at all three schools. The directors promised not to sell the bonds unless the \$60,000 match money is obtained from the CWA. If the CWA project is approv-

will be made at each school: Lesme junior high-68 by 108 foot east wing, full-sized gymnasium equipped with removable bleachers, balcony and disappearing stage for auditorium use, folding doors in gym-auditorium dividing it for use of boys and girls simultaneously; four class shower rooms.

dition at south end of present structure containing three extra turn flight from French Indoclassrooms, assembly hall with China. seating capacity of 455 persons, folding doors in assembly providing reserve classrooms; concrete floor playroom in basement. Highland-32 by 74 foot addi-

tion at north end, essentially as at Englewood. At both Highland and Englewood plans call also for rearranging stairways in the present buildings to eliminate existing serious

fire hazards.

CWA JOBS SHRINK AS QUOTA IS TOLD

Disappointment faces between 55 and 65 laborers now employed on Marion county CWA projects. That many will have to be laid off to keep the county within its quota of 1411 jobs, it was determined this purpose in 1934 can be yesterday after Ivan White, state spread. The court anticipates that | relief and CWA representative. announced here that one-half of the workmen on the airport improvement project and the county's old age pension clerks must be included within the quota.

Registration at the national reemployment agency here reached 5796 persons yesterday indicating that protests being made daily by men who have not received CWA jobs were likely to heighten.

Amplifying the shortage of jobs in comparison with the number of applicants was a communication received yesterday by Mayor Douglas McKay from Herman Kehrli, executive seccretary of the League of Oregon cities, declaring that a crisis exists because present CWA funds will be exhausted in

Double Murder And Suicide in South Reported

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Jan. 15. (P)Three persons, a man and his wife and their landlord, were found dead in the flaming ruins of a gasoline service station near here tonight and police said evidence indicated a double murder and suicide. The dead are George Meeks,

55, proprietor of the service station, his wife, Maude, about the same age, and Jack Larner, about Sheriff Flohr said he had learn-ST. HELENS, Ore., Jan. 15.- submit to vote of the people pro- erty today, for failure to pay tributed a sum for the mayor's vailed, with rumors of an army Hevia's only statement was, back rental,

The Washington Spotlight

(By the Associated Press) President Roosevelt proposed to congress a devalued dollar and that the federal government take title of all gold. He also asked that congress create a \$2,-000,000,000 fund to deal in foreign exchange and government se-

Democratic leaders in house and senate promised prompt passage of the president's plans.

Both house of congress passed a bill to extend the lending life of the RFC one year and increase its capital by \$850,000,000. Jefferson Caffery, American en-

voy in Havana, was instructed to protest seizure of Americanowned electric plants by the Cuban government.

Dr. O. M. W. Sprague, Harvard professor, told a house committee he feared the Roosevelt monetary plans would impede re-

Senator Lewis (D-III) told the senate that Great Britain wants the St. Lawrence waterway for "a military avenue through the United States."

John L. Lewis, president of the United mine workers, was appointed as a member of the national bituminous coal industrial

Margaret Sanger pleaded for federal birth control legislation.

ed, the following improvements Ten Dead as Giant 3-Motor Plane Burns on Return From Long Flight

CORBIGNY, France, Jan. 15 (A)-Five high French officials and five other persons were burned to death when the giant trirooms; basement with lockers and motored airplane, the Emeraude. the pride of the French commer-Englewood-32 by 74 foot ad- cial fleet, fell in flames and exploded near here tonight on a re-

> The big four-ton plane caught fire apparently from a leaky gas line while battling a violent wind and hail storm over Neivre department, not far from Nevers where an American woman, Miss Evelyn G. Frost of New York and St. Louis, lost her life in a plane crash a week ago.

The victims were:

Piere Pasquier, governor general of Indo-China; Emmanual Chaumie, director of civil aviation in the air ministry; Mme. Chaumie; M. Balazuc, director of technical services in the air ministry; M. Nogues, traffic manager of the Air France company; M. Larrieu, attache of the air ministry; Captain Bussault, military aid of M. Pasquier; Pilot Launay, Wireless Operator Queyrel, and mechanic, Campbell.

The plane and the passengers were burned completely before villagers were able to approach because of the intense heat.

INSULLS LOSING IN EXTRADITION FIGHT

(By the Associated Press) The Insulis-Samuel and Martin - lost ground yesterday in widely separated countries in their fights to escape return to Chicago for trial on criminal charges resulting from the smashup of their utility empire.

A Canadian court denied Martin Insull's motion for discharge from custody, ending his liberty under \$10,000 bond. While his attorneys planned an appeal, Insull went to jail.

In Turkey the minister of interior issued an order barring Samuel Insull, Sr., brother of Martin, from that country should he seek refuge there. Insull must leave Greece by January 31.

Editor Puts Up Bail, Charge of Criminal Libel

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15.-(A) Bail of \$1000 was posted in circuit court here today by Jack R. Still, east side Post editor who was indicted Saturday by the grand jury for publishing an al-Mayor Joe Carson.

trip to the orient.

GOLD PLAN OF HAVE BACKING

Speedy Passage is Forecast As Treasury Corner on Metal is Sought

Not Really Inflation Says Roosevelt: Would Issue Some Baby Bonds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-Party leaders tonight freely predicted a tremendous vote of confidence in President Roosevelt's monetary program when congress acts on the chief executive's requested legislation for a minimum cut of 40 per cent in the dollar's gold value and bringing into the treasury the country's entire stock of monetary gold.

Preparations went forward for speeding his proposals through the legislative mill, while even senate minority leaders conceded they would be able to muster not more than 27 votes in opposition, including five defections by conservative members of the president's own party. The huge democratic majority in the house assured approval by a large margin

Mr. Roosevelt's request went to the capital today in a carefully and forcefully worded special message, which, reduced to its essentials, asked congress for three

To give the government "by specific enactment,' 'title to "all supplies of American Owned monetary gold, with provision for the payment therefor in gold cer-

To "fix the upper limit of per missible revaluation" of the dollar at 60 per cent of its present gold content, noting that "careful study" had led him to a belief "that any revaluation at more than 60 per cent of the present statutory (gold) value would not

be in the public interest." To give the secretary of the treasury express authority to purchase foreign exchange as well as to buy and sell gold at home and abroad and to establish from any profits on gold stocks derived from devaluation of the dollar a "fund of two billion dollars" with which to make such purchases. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Greta Garbo May Be Wed To Director

WILLIAMS, Ariz., Jan. 15 .- (AP) -Greta Garbo and Reuben Mamoulian, their incognito of "Mary Jones" and "Robert Bonji" having failed them at Grand Canyon, where they deserted a suite of rooms soon after having registered, whirled through Williams without stopping tonight. Their car sped out on U.S. highway 66 headed west.

They entered Arizona at Topock, on the same highway, last Thursday, apparently crossed the state and entered New Mexico, and were on their way back today when they were discovered, first at Holbrook, 115 miles east of here, where they spent the night in a little hotel owned by a man who turned out to be a movie fan. He recognized Miss

Whether they had been marpseudo "Robert Bonji" told a and marines also are on duty. park official at Grand Canyon, 'on a vacation," no one but hensive. A belief the crisis had themselves knew.

Acting Executives at Schools; Drop Probe High Mark Made

By Henderson in Aptitude Tests Winthrop Henderson of Portland was announced Monday by

Willamette university officials as the member of the freshman class receiving the highest mark in the aptitude test recently conducted by the university. Henderson received a mark of 329 compared to the 157 median mark received by 12,757 college freshmen throughout the nation who took the test. Only 26 other students in the recent examination excelled Henderson. He is a graduate of Washington high school, Portland, in the class of 1933 and is enrolled in the liberal arts school of the university here. He is a member of Sigma Tau fraternity.

Headed Company With Larg Holdings Here; Active Until Near End

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15-(AP)-Andrew B. Hammond, 85, lumber magnate died at his home here

He had been ill since May, but business affairs in California, Oregon and Montana until only a few weeks ago. He was president of the lumber company bearing his name, which had offices here, in Portland, Ore., Los Angeles, and mills in California and the north-

At his death he still retained a share of ownership in the Missoula Mercantile company of Montana, which he organized many years ago, associated with C. H. Mc-Leod, now of Missoula. His home was in Portland in the late '90's. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

NATONALISTS TAKE CONTROL, FOOCHOW

FOOCHOW, China, Jan. 16. -(Tuesday) - (A) - As the climax of the Chinese government's efforst to queil an anti-nationalist revolt in Fukien province, nationalist sailors entered Foochow today while the last of the 19th route army retreated southward. The sailors took over control of the city and nationalist flags flew once more.

Heavy firing from Chinese gunoats accompanied the entry of the marines. It caused some alarm which turned to a feeling of relief when its nature was learned. No established authority existed within the city other than the leaderless police force, whose chief fled along with other rebels

when the enemy threatened. A body of 30 United States sailors was on guard in the foreign quarter. They were landed today from the American gunboat Tulsa and immediately went on ried, still were seeking a quiet guard in the quarter at request of place to have the marital knot Gordon Burke, American vice-contied, or were merely, as the sul. British and Japanese sailors The city was calm but apprepassed predominated.

Hevia Becomes President Of Cuba; Affairs Chaotic

HAVANA, Jan. 15 .- (A)-Carlos | rioting, and military preparations Hevia, 33 year old graduate of for trouble. the United States naval academy, accepted the presidency of Cuba head the government, but he later tonight after a chaotic day during | changed his mind, only to revert which nobody knew who was running the country.

While bullets of guardsmen whizzed outside the presidential palace and three supporters of the retiring executive, Ramon Grau troubles too, at Camp Columbia, San Martin, fell dead in the where Major Pablo Rodrigues, street, the quiet, swart former Grau's military aide, who went agriculture secretary decided to to arrest the army chief, was himtake over the office, after he had self arrested and held for several previously refused.

Between the time Grau San legedly libelous article about Martin submitted his resignation nal decision, the cabinet resigned to a revolutionary Junta and the in a body, and the work of re-The article said it was rumored cabinet and Hevia's decision the building the go rift, fears of another revolution, am the president."

Hevia at first said he would

accept the Junta's offer that he to the original decision. The status of Grau San Martin, the while, was conjectural. Colonel Fulgencio Batista, the

commandant of defense forces and former sergeant, had his hours by Batista's troops. Immediately after Hevia's fi-

Morse Investigation Is ,-Called Off; Marks To Head Board

Truce Indicated With Kerr Still Actual Head of System

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15 .- (P) The state board of higher education today dropped its investigation of W. L. Morse, University of Oregon law school dean who had called for resignation of the board chairman and Chancellor W. J.

In dropping the investigation the board's resolution said "an understanding has been reached in which members of the board of higher education will work together in a spirit of good will and high purpose." However the resolution warned that "should the same or like oc-

currences appear at any of the institutions hereafter, the board will take such action as the facts Another truce-suggesting action

of the board was creating posttions of acting presidents for Oregon State college and University or Oregon.

Presidents Chosen

At Kerr Recommendation The board named Dr. C. V. Boyer, present dean of arts and had continued active in varied letters acting president for the university and Dean George W. Peavy, present head of the school of forestry and chairman of the administrative council acting president of Oregon State college. These were the two recommended by Kerr, who is still chanceller

of Oregon's system of higher education. Willard Marks of Albany was elected board chairman and C. A. Brand of Roseburg vice-chairman, Marks succeeds Ex-Chairman Rescoe C. Nelson who resigned after

such action had been demanded by Dean Morse. The resolution dropping the Morse inquiry declared that many things were done and said that should not have been, but the board members were partly responsible; that the board now has assurances that faculty members will cooperate in the future, and that the board recognized the chancellor as the official representative of the board and of the institutions.

Irvine Says Peace Outlook Excellent Unanimous approval was given the resolution. At the conclusion of the vote B. F. Irvine, long a staunch supporter of Chancellor Kerr, made a plea for future peace and said he felt better over the prospects of peace than he

Chancellor Kerr explained changes in administrative policy for the institutions made by the board since its creation.

has at any previous time.

He explained the board first dropped all plans for presidents and established inter-institutional deans who have carried on crosscampus functions ever since. Next the board reestablished the positions of presidents but failed (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK-The market fellowed the president's financial development with an upward trens. The general feeling in wall street was one of satisfaction over the end of uncertainty.

SAVANNAH, Ga.-Rear Admiral James J. Raby, commander of the first merchant convoy under American escort in the world war,

GENEVA-The League of Nations gives Germany opportunity

HAVANA - Carlos Hevie, 33 year old graduate of the U.S. Naval academy, becomes president of Cuba as Grau San Martin leaves in hope of ending turmoil.

CALCUTTA-Twenty-four persons killed in India earthquake.

CORBIGNY, France - Ten pergovernment officials, when tri-mo-"I tored plane crashed on return flight from French Indo-China.