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de UREGUN STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Saluraay morning, December 22, 1934

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"With the view of relieving

the financial situation of the

state, the last legislature divert-

ed \$507,000 from the millage

levies of the higher institutions

of learning to the general fund,

appropriations for experiment

stations and research work \$44.

"The millage levies and con-

A supplemental building pro-

recommendations in connection

with the state budget department

to the forthcoming legislative as-

One is that all departments

quarter on expenditures, an es-

timate of expenditures for the

ensuing quarter and that the

governor, as budget commission-

er, be authorized to eliminate any proposed expenditures con-

The other recommendation is

sustaining departments to jus-

tify their proposed expenditures

before the ways and means com-

budget fixed for regular appro-

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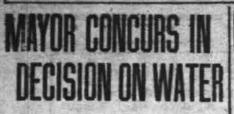
250."

sembly.

Building Program.

Draws No Comment

adopted by the last session.



McKay Returns From East, Says Auto Men Expect **Big 1935 Business**

Mayor Douglas McKay was town late yesterday, back in ready to pick up the strands in the pattern the city council had been weaving during his absence in city water plant negotiation. but admitting that his thoughts the last 12 days had been on automobiles and new country he had seen rather than the prolonged negotiation in which Salem has engaged over its water system.

The mayor said immediately that he was quite content with the manner in which Acting-Mayor Kuhn and the council had handled the water matter during his absence. As to comments on the next step the city proposes to take, McKay expressed a wish to secure more data on the council's recent steps before expressing an opinion.

Whereupon the conversation drifted to cars.

"Auto men in the east are very optimistic about 1935 business," he reported. "Chevrolet has produced a finer, larger, more modern car than ever before in its models, some of which will be here by January 1.

McKay said he though sentiment generally was much better than he observed it while east last August. Trains are running special sections. Reservations for travel must be secured in advance. In Los Angeles and San Francisco, through which he came on his return, downtown stores were thronged with shop-

pers. The mayor spent Sunday in New Orleans, a day too late to make the football game between Oregon and Louisiana State university. Huey Long is "kingfish" in every respect in his home state, McKay observed. Popular with working people and farmers, Long is disliked by business interests in New Orleans, he said. Nevertheless all factions agree that for the moment Long has the state "sewed up."

'FORGOTTEN KIDS' INVITED TO PARTY MARTIN INSULL IS (Continued from page 1)

Asked why he was willing to spend two full weeks each pre-



Just 14, Edith Kingdon Gould is already becoming renowned for her poetry, a volume of her verses having been printed for family friends. The little poetess is a great-granddaughter of the late Jay Gould of Wall Street fame.

VIGILANTES FORM CRASH OF "FLYING TO HALT RIOTING HOTEL" UNSOLVED BAGHDAD, Dec. 22. - (Satur-

flames.

disaster which befell the glant

the craft caught fire after the

The secret of the disaster nev-

Members of the salvage party

found the liner upside down, com-

pletely wrecked and burned out.

smashed before the burst of the

Most of the 51,000 letters sent

in the Christmas mail were re-

victims were identifiable.

OSBOURNE HELD TO

ertheless remained in the charred

ruins of the "flying hotel."

SHELBYVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 21.-(AP)-Formation of a vigilante day)-(AP)-A salvage party returncommittee to aid in maintaining ed today from the scene of the order in this riot-torn town was proposed late today in a mass Dutch airplane "Uiver," convinced meeting of business men.

crash fatal to its seven occupants, Meanwhile, a third death resulted from the outbreak follow- and not during the flight in a ing upon an attempt to seize a lightning storm. negro prisoner, which brought 600 national guardsmen here to restore order.

Gilford Freeman, 45, was the third victim of the clashes between a mob and national guardsmen and officers. He died The sides appeared to have been of an abdeminal wound. The plan is designed to pre-

vent any further outburst of race hatred even after the withdrawal of the national guard troops now stationed here.

FREED OF CHARGE

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SEATTLE, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-Mayor Charles L. Smith today removed Chief of Police George H. Comstock and took over the job himelf. Smith appointed Comstock July

covered, but many had been strewn hundreds of yards away by To do this the mayor displaced the wind. The bodies of all the Capt. George F. Howard, whose

lead in defeating the mayor's pro- returns to Salem next Wednes-

(By The Associated Press)

Spots

BUDGET REDUCTION Business Bright WIMPY SEEKS PAY

WASHINGTON, D. C .- There's more money in circulation, because of Christmas spending, says the federal reserve board, cash in circulation in the week ended Dec. 19 totaled \$26,000,000 more than a year ago and \$55,000,000

more than a week ago. and also reduced the continuing LONDON-In England there 1998 North Capitol street for 28 was more money circulating than at any time since boom days of ed lodging, board, clothes and '28; bank notes totaling £401,-990,743 (about \$2,010,000,000) Wimpy claims, hower

a year ago. tinuing appropriations have been WASHINGTON, D. C .- Loadings of revenue freight in the ment that what he did receive was gram calling for expenditure of week ended Dec. 15 were 579,- to be full compensation. \$1,174,725 was submitted in the 935 cars; up 28,924 from the

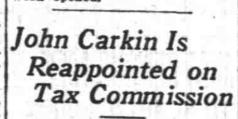
BINGHAMTON, N. Y .- "Depression is definitely over," said that an old car he was allowed President Thomas J. Watson of to take was worth \$71 more as International Business Machines and institutions be required to Corp., announcing a 37 % per cent the difference between his total submit to the governor in his increase in minimum wages for capacity as budget commissioner 7000 employes and opening a new

a statement at the close of each million dollar plant. YOUNGSTOWN, O. - Steel mills in this district will take only a one or two day Christmas holiday, and production will move up to 45 per cent of capacity, higher than in 1929.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Felsfor legislation requiring all self-Naptha Soap Co. distributed a Christmas bonus of 12 to 25 per cent of annual salaries.

mittee and providing that the NEW YORK - U. S. Smelting budget fixed by the legislature budget fixed by the legislature and Mining company estimates shall be as binding legally as the net earnings for 1934 after reserves and preferred dividends at to \$4,402,000 compared with \$3,-532,057 in 1933. have proposed such a course.

NEW YORK-Dun and Bradstreet's weekly review showed retail trade at new peaks in the last week, with preliminary estimates of Christmas sales in some centers surpassed before the final tions industry."



John H. Carkin was re-appointed a member of the state tax commission by the state board of con-

was unsatisfactory to Smith. The mayor advised Comstock man, secretary of state, signed only that his services were "un- the commission and it was indisatisfactory". A short time be- cated that State Treasurer Holfore Comstock had taken the man might add his name when he

For weeks I've been urging you H. S. Wimpy went to court here to write any sort of a poem and yesterday with a complaint filed let me put it in this columnagainst Leah Louise Smith, wiand I've received almost one poem dow of the late Dr. E. A. C. Smith, -well anyway it was a promise whom Wimpy claims owes him of one. Now look! Do me a \$600 in back wages. favor during the Xmas holidays

FOR PAST SERVICE

Plaintiff alleges that he workand write a poem either four or ed as chauffeur and man servant more lines and I'll see that each at the defendant's drug store at one handing in a poem will receive a prize for doing so. months and that he was furnish-M.M.C. And while we're on the sub-

ject of Christmas vacation-come Wimpy claims, however, that he to the Elsinore next Friday aftrunning £12,000,000 higher than deserved additional compensation ernoon at 4:30, and tryout for and that while there was no agreethe stage programs - anything ment on how much his pay was goes.

to be, neither was there any agree-M.M.C. Lest I forget-Marry Xmas, 'Rats'

budget without recommendation. preceding week, 20,516 above that \$50 a month was fair pay-Governor Meier will make two 1933 and 64,166 above 1932. ment for his work, that the board, M.M.C. Kids! Tell your folks that tonight is Mothers' and Dads' night at the Elsinore. The Barbara room and incidentals he received Barnes School of Dancing and the should be an offset of \$645 and Mickey Mouse club will present a Christmas program. In special an offset. He therefore asks for it are: Charlotte Bohle, Peggy. Meyers, Dorothy Dixon, Lois Robwage claim and the offsets which inson, Betty, Robinson, Corina he sets out to be the net sum of \$600.

tional industrial recovery act,

which sets forth labor's right to

templation for the next conflict.

William Green, president of the

American Federation of Labor,

immediately commented elsewhere

that "labor certainly would resist

with all the power it possesses

scrapping 7-A, war or no war."

Haskins, Peggy Waters, Faye Mat-toz, Joan Kay Brennan, Miriam Cooley, Lucille Shannon, Flora Jane Johnson, Jean Adams, Glor-FEDERAL MUNITIONS ia Ann and Barbara Lee McClinock, Colleen Kroner, Jean Bates, Bloria Meyers, Donald Farnum, Pauline oZe Chambers, Muriel Kastor, Alice Ann Wirtz, Jean Hurley, Claire Hurley, Dorothy MAKING IS OPPOSED Smbith, Gretchen Gamer and Agnes Bowne. It starts at 8:30.

M.M.C. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- (P)-The special stuff today in-The war department opposed govcludes a yuletide stage program -chapter six of "Tailspin Tomernmental ownership of the arms and ammunition industry today in my"-Jack Oakle in "Madison a prepared statement submitted Square Garden"-and Aline Mc-Mahon, Hugh Herbert in the laffthe senate munitions commit-

tee, several of whose members rlot, "Big Hearted Herbert". M.M.C. "Such a policy would fail in war The broadcast program last and therefore does not appear Saturday included: Harriet Coons, logical in peace," the department Myrile and Gertrude Meyer, Bilsaid, asserting nevertheless that lie Smith, Jeanette Archart, the it "does not oppose in any way Bohle sisters from Lebanon, Dean

a program of licensing the muni-Archart, Art Stubberfield, Chuck Bier, Frank Valasek, Priscilla The statement was presented by Simpkins, Jeannie Lunsford, Curt Lieutenant Colonel C. T. Harris Williams, and the "Rats" orchesas the committee brought its hear- tra.

ings to a holiday recess, after a M.M.C. dissection of plans for industrial Join in the Christmas spirit this mobilization in the next war aff at one. which brought out that abroga-So Long, tion of Section 7-A of the na-



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OWN ARMS INQUIRY By OSCAR LEADING

Mickey Mouse BRITAIN WILL HOLD

Club Notes

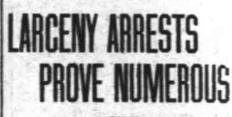
M.M.C.

Britain will stage its own arms inquiry, but just how all-embrac-ing it will be only the national government knows.

A royal commission will be given the task of investigating the arms industry, Prime Minister Hamsay MacDonald told the house of commons just before it rose for the Christmas holidays. He gave no indication, however, how large or how small that task would be, parrying warily eager questions from the floor as to the powers to be vested in the royal commission.

Questioners were referred to the declaration Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, made before the commons November 22, which the house accepted, in which Sir John declared the government would oppose any "fishing inquiry" dealing with rumors concerning the conduct of the arms trade. Aside from that reference the

prime minister gave only on definite hint as to what the commission might do.



State troopers participated in 46 arrests for larceny during the month of November with convictions resulting in sentences of 14-

1/2 years in the state penitentiary and fines of \$45, according to a report filed Friday by Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state po-

The state police reported 192 arrests under the general law division, with sentences aggregating 65 years and fines of \$1686. There were 127 arrests in the fish aid game division with fines of \$2500. Twenty-one arrests were made for hunting before sunrise and after sunset, Selling food fish without licenses resulted in fines of \$298.

Arrests in the motor vehicle division numbered 400, with fines of \$5135 and fees collected in the amount of \$1106. Warnings were issued to 11,890 motorists, the re-



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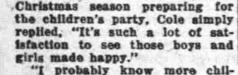
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21 after Conrstock directed the gas bombing of hundreds of picketers in the longshoreman's strike. handling of the strike situation trol.



dren than any other man in town," he added.

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til he chooses a new chief.

ernor.



Today



