"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE Editor-Manager SHELDON F SACKETT Managing-Editor

The Associated Press is excusively entitled to the use for publica-tion of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in

Member of the Associated Press

Summing up the Farm Ledger

ROM now until after the first of the year adding machines will be busy in counting offices totalling accounts for the year's business. In some divisions the amount has already been rung up. Take farming: the bureau of agricultural economics says that the farm value of Oregon crops for 1935 is \$50,323,000, which is over a million dollars in excess of the value for last year, \$49,268,000. For 1933 the value is reported at \$63,002,000. In view of the farm prosperity generally reported it is hard to see on what it is based if the farm income this year is nearly \$13,000,000 less than two years ago. It is also hard to see where the slump has occurred. The income from hops is very much less; and the wheat crop was smaller both because of drouth and because of reduced acreage. It would hardly seem that these would amount to anywhere near the deficiency reported for the two-year term.

Wheat is still the principal crop in the state. The 1935 yield of 15,551,000 bushels brought the growers \$10,730,000 while last year's crop of 12,944,000 bushels gave a return to growers of \$9,538,000. These yields are much below the fiveyear (1928-1932) average of 21,205,000 bushels, due to serious drought in 1934 and again in 1935. Moisture conditions now are very unfavorable for the 1936 crop; and plantings of fall wheat are much below normal. So the outlook is not very good for next season.

Potatoes in Oregon get into big money, \$3,367,000 for 1935 and \$3,032,000 for 1934. Production amounted to 4,810, 000 bushels this year and 5,720,000 bushels last year. The freeze of November destroyed many tons of undug potatoes. The hay crop is an important one, with a total farm value this year of \$14,766,000 for 1,823,000 tons; which compares those not of that persuasion. Genwith \$15,923,000 for 1,977,000 tons.

For hops the estimated returns to growers for 1935 crop are \$2,955,000 for 123,500 bales. Last year's production of 97,750 bales brought \$2,932,000. This year only about 100,000 bales were harvested the remainder "being left on vines because of crop damage, labor shortage and low prices." Apples, peaches, prunes and cherries returned the grow-

ers \$8,202,000 which is about \$571,000 less than for 1934. The dried prune production this year was 31,500 tons, about 7,300 tons more than last year, but the value this year of \$1,732,000 is \$325,000 less than for the smaller 1934 crop.

The earth has again yielded its fruits in bountiful store. The farmers have labored and produced that the world may not starve. For their labors the farmers have received a tration. All the New Deal press great deal of money, two per cent more than last year; but agents praise the President as a when the \$50,000,000 is spread among the thousands of farm families in the state it is easy to see that the average cash income of the farmer is still low.

Big News Stories of 1935

TEWS departments cannot run up their scores on adding and compelling it to nominate a machines to make impressive totals. But there has "Liberal." It is difficult to know what Mr. Borah means by that. He grown up a custom to appraise the news stories of the | what Mr. Borah means by that. He year, on about the same basis that All-American football can orate eloquently about itteams are selected or best plays of the year picked out. least he never is. Representative J. M. Kendrick and W. F. Brooks, executive news editors Hamilton Fish, of New York, is of the Associated Press, have posted their lists of ten biggest news stories for 1935 already, evidently assuming that no big story will break in the interval before New Year's day. The fallacy of making any such assumption is evident in the fact that No. 1 story on the Kendrick list and No. 2 story on the Brooks list is the Rogers-Post crash in Alaska, an unpredictable event, a parallel to which might occur at

Readers may be interested in the evaluations made by these men who daily handle the news of the world.

Kendrick list 1. Rogers-Post crash. 2. Trial and conviction of Hauptmann.

3. Huey Long assassination. 4. Economic improvement and court attacks on "New Deal."

5. Italo-Ethiopian war. 6. German rearmament. 7. Sinking of the Mohawk. 8. Midwest's dust-storms.

9. Weyerhauser kidnaping. 10. Barbara Hutton's divorce,

6. Extension of the "New 7. German rearmament. 8. Florida Keys hurricane.

Brooks list:

9. Inaugural of air traffic 10. Sinking of Mohawk

1. Itale-Ethiopian war.

4. Invalidation of NRA.

5. Huey Long assassination.

2. Rogers-Post crash.

3. Hauptmann trial.

Salem has had some big news stories in 1935. Among them are the burning of the state capitol and the subsequent effort at rebuilding culminating in the special session of the legislature; sale of control of the pioneer Ladd & Bush bank; launching of building program including postoffice and school buildings; acquisition of water system by

Teachers to Meet

program of unusual merit seems to be in store for the They inveigh against "Giant Corteachers of Oregon who attend the 36th annual conven- porations," tion in Portland. Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter will give an address Friday morning on "The American Pattern." Dr. Hunter can meet public school teachers on familiar ground, because he was for many years a city school superintendent. Many Oregon superintendents became acquaint- money on public works, higher ed with him while he was located in Oakland. Others scheduled to appear are Dr. F. J. Kelly, chief of the division of higher education, Washington, who is known here as the head of the survey commission for Oregon's higher educational system in 1930; Dr. Grayson N. Kefauver, dean of the Stan- PROPOSALS such as the Townford school of education; City Superintendent Edwin A. Lee | send Plan, no matter how patentof San Francisco.

Teachers attend these conventions at their own time and expense, in a desire to develop themselves professionally. The contacts they find stimulating. Though they may bring few specific things for practical use they usually are well repaid in finding out educational trends and in associating with leaders in the profession.

Romantic Nights

N advertisement for a springs resort in southern Cali-A fornia emphasizes: "Carefree days; romantic nights;" also golf, tennis, riding and swimming, along with steam- to the saps of the country. With caves and mud baths. Thus is "taking the cure" made a gen- a few notable exceptions, they are uine holiday. One wonders if after a strenuous course at such a health resort the patron must not go home to take egg - though nothing like as another cure by resting.

There is one word the world has borrowed from the movies, that is "glamour." Spell it with the "u" please, the English way. It has a color of meaning all its own. There is no doubt of its popularity. Glamour is what all the world is seeking. Some get it by absorption through attending the movies, for example. Others get it by participating through a session at Palm Springs or some other swell resort.

Glamour may be what our Oregon country lacks. We have failed at our mineral springs and other resorts to put in enough "carefree days" and "romantic nights." Life here is much too orderly. But what fine qualities would go out if Hollywood "glamour" came in.

President Roosevelt is said to be devoting his attention to his Willard Beard, Newport; Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Riches, day. In 1934 from December 10 was received by noon on the day improvements but they were aext message to congress. He might refresh his memory by reading Mrs. Clio Murdock and children, students at O. S. C., arrived Mon- to 25, \$17,763.04 was taken in by before Christmas was delivered by found to be in excess of the the democratic platform of 1932 and his own messages on the necessages on the necessage of the department. Students at U. S. C., arrived mon- to 25, \$11,105.01 was taken in 5, the department of money allocated by Christ", is interviewed in a special for a balanced budget.

Students at U. S. C., arrived mon- to 25, \$11,105.01 was taken in 5, the department of money allocated by Christ", is interviewed in a special for a balanced budget.

Riches home for the holidays. Period for 1935, \$22,418.22 was were handled all day Christmas. oily for a balanced budget

The Great Game of Politics

By FRANK R. KENT Copyright 1935, by The Baltimere Sun

Limelight for Liberals

Washington, Dec. 26 IT is becoming increasingly clear that in the 1936 national campaign, already opened, there will figure an un-



precedented variety of "Liberals," from whom will emanate much raucous and ridiculous noise, SOME day the American peo-

ple may wake up to the fact that that word "Liberal" cloaks more Frank R. Kent bunk than any other in the whole lexicon of politics; that it is the inevitable designation of every shoddy scheme for the "salvation of the country" and is mouthed by all the political mountebanks and frauds as the indispensible tag for their wares. However, up to date, the word continues to confuse the credu-

infrequently, common honesty. HARDLY a week passes without some more or less conspicuous person twanging away on the Liberal string. The romantic and polished Professor Tugwell, in his articles and addresses, is almost lyrical about the "Liberals," speaking with horror and loathing of eral Johnson, the once proud keeper of the defunct Blue Eagle, lecturing in the West, inelegantly referred to Dr. Tugwell as a "marcelled ass," but indorsed the Tugwellian idea that the country

should be in the hands of the

"Liberals."

lous and is accepted by many as a

substitute for logic, tolerance,

fairness, common sense and, not

A GROUP of patriotic and unselfish labor leaders publicly call upon Mr. Roosevelt to name only 'Liberals" to the Federal Bench, and that great political idealist, Mr. James Farley, loudly bellows that this is a "Liberal" Adminis-"Liberal." One of the ablest and most likeable of the professional Liberals is Mr. Borah, who a few days ago, with deep solemnity, declared himself willing to become a Presidential candidate, solely because of the necessity of "Liberalizing" the Republican party but he can't be concrete-or at another great "Liberal" whose heart is attuned to that of Borah: Mr. Gerald Nye, the Great Snooping Senator from North Dakota, is another. The La Follette brothers in Wisconsin are a couple of others. The late Huey Long was one; Father Coughlin is one; Dr. Townsend one; Upton Sinclair one-Liberals all.

-0-THEY are for "human rights"; those who do not agree with them are for "property rights." That is the smug assumption. It is a great pity they are not all in one party or in some campaign could not be shunted into a party all their own. That would be the logical thing and it also would be ideal if it could be arranged. It then could be seen exactly how disproportionate is the noise they make to their numerical strength. However, that is not practical for two reasons -first, they are congenitally incapable of cooperation; second, so many of them find that clinging to the label of one or the other of the major parties is essential to their political lives. It is impossible to give a clear definition of what these professional Liberals mean by the word. They are the most muggy-minded group in American public life, the most disregardful of the multiplication table, the most careless with figures, with the greatest distate for facts. ies," "Wall Street and the Money Devils," the "International Bankers" and "Captains of Industry" riches and success. They are for large expenditures of public taxes on business, a larger national debt, with a strong trend toward currency inflation, national ownership and socialism.

ly unworkable, invariably attract even the better grade among them. Liberals generally assume the attitude that all the virtue, as well as all the wisdom, is exclusively their possession, and that those not of their breed are Tories, reactionaries, Old Guardsmen, 'tools of the interests," hirelings of the press," and oppressors of the poor. The true Liberal is generally happy-hearted because he has no sense of responsibility and can't count. Essentially, the appeal of the professional Liberal is as sincere as the well-known china

Bear Family at Home To Many Guests; Time

TURNER, Dec. 26 - Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bear entertained spending the holidays with their Christmas day for relatives and Wash, friends: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagers and sons, Bobby and Glenn, is spending the holidays with her Pass; Miss Mary Wilson, Albany; art, of Albany.

What an Oil Can You Turned Out to Be!

"WIFE IN CUSTODY" by BEATRICE LUBITZ

dear. Really, she will. I know some them off. Not one of the Rileys ap- hotel to playing bridge

will punish you and your innocent child for your sins?"
Helen tried to keep the amuse-

she protested gently. Helen started to loosen her cloth- here?" "Marie, water, quick! Mrs. Masker has fainted. Lord, this corset's so tight, no wonder she's faint- get back in time."

"I-didn't-faint. Open-my corset," Agnes moaned. "Oh, Agnes, why did you tighten yourself in like this? You'll kill

Agnes gasped. "Oh, Agnes, you look so charm-ing. You don't want to be a skinny flanper. You look better than any of these human herrings.

"Do you really—think—I—look young?" she gasped. "Of course! You are in your zenith of loveliness now. When a woman has a beautiful maturity of ounded, womanly figure, she's su-erb. Here, take a drink of this manners. brandy. There. That feels better, doesn't it?"

at the garage. "Please stay, Agnes, and have din-Agnes shuddered. "No, I couldn't

Very well, dear, as you say." After Agnes was gone Helen was perplexed for a mement. "What ails her, I wonder?" Then she laughed uneasily. "Poor girl, just neurotic. I'd better keep as far from her as

Irene said: "I shall never forgive you, Helen, if you take a chance and take that child to Europe. The place is full of typhoid. Dr. Asche says you can't get fresh milk on shipboard no matter what you pay. Suppose Grace gets dysentery. "I don't see why she should, Irene. Besides, I'll do just as I did when we went South. I'm taking a fast boat and I'll get sealed milk."

an effort, she restrained herself. "Don't expect me to help you is

Helen remarked pleasantly, "you "I wish there were someone who spoken since her parents died, came eould forbid it," Irene snapped. Helen smiled. "Luckily for

"When I call on you for help,

plans, there isn't." After Irene had gone, raged about the apartment. "The nerve," she gasped. "The unmiti-gated cheek!" Then she burst out than ever. She ate and drank with aughing.
"I wonder," she thought, "wheth-

er it's Gracie they're so concerned about or just keeping Walter and me apart!" Helen shook her fist at her imaginary opponent. "This is the one time Helen Riley has the the one time Helen Riley has the the constitution of the It was Dirk who attended to the thousand and one little errands and smoothed the way for Helen to sail

gene Stewart, Lars Larson and T

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bond are

children, Quentin and Pauline.

son Alvin and family at Pullman,

Miss Claire Stewart, teacher,

CHAPTER XXXVIII
on April thirtieth. Dirk, Marian hadn't particularly missed them;
"Think of your child, if not for Craley, Belle, Mr. and Mrs. Terthat Gracie had thrived and that hune and Helen's cousins from Fredericks and Anastasia's nurse, "She'll be perfectly safe, Agnes Brooklyn were at the boat to see Miss Ochs, had converted the whole

tanic, and I'm sure that today that others, Helen felt, simply couldn't trip into Poland a waste of good bear to see her go off on a pleasure time and money.

Helen would have liked to stay on couldn't happen."

"I'm not thinking of that. I'm thinking of sin," Agnes declared, accusingly. "Are you not afraid God

They were sitting chatting in the came and money.

Helen would have liked to stay on in Europe forever but as she encusingly. "Are you not afraid God

They were sitting chatting in the came any reheasive.

Helen tried to keep the amuse-ment out of her voice. Agnes was sweat, her hair disheveled. Helen certainly queer. "I'm not so sinful," had never seen her look so wild. "How sweet of you to come, Ag-

"No, she's in Greenwich. I just had a wire from her. She couldn't

"Oh, I see. Just Dirk is here!"
"He's here with his parents. I guess we must go back. Oh, Walthey're going back with him. The ter, it's been heavenly. Thank you, ersuade the steward to get you a

old drink." "Don't bother," she snapped icily. won't wait. There was something I wanted to see. I saw it with my seventh Helen gave birth to a nine-own eyes. That's all. Oh, here's a little book for Grace. Goodbye." She rushed off, leaving Hel-n

staring after her. "She's dreadfully neurotic," Helen apologized, resuming her seat.
"She's dreadfully rude," Mrs. Ter-

"Don't mind her, Mother Terhune. She's more sinned against than sin-

thrill of her first ocean voyage. As she neared Europe, she was bitten had been separated a month—the longest separation they had ever

Followed five months of thrilling experiences: new sights, new faces, London with its foggy, sooty smell; Paris with its particular smell, its dirty alleys and splendid wide boule-vards. They left Anastasia and her nurse and Fredericks and the baby in a clean, cool hotel at Nauheim and rather guiltily set off by themselves from Paris to Milan, Venice, Trieste. They were like greedy chil-"It's taking a terrible chance. If my brother had any sense he'd forbid you to go."

Helen raised her eyebrows. Withdren determined to see everything

Helen loved Vienna where they arrived in June but then they got to Germany-her father's beloved Germany-Munich, Nuremberg and finally Berlin, and here Helen found Irene snapped. to her as naturally as breathing.
"Luckily for my Walter marveled at her "at homeness" in little German restaurants and at big splendid ones — Bor-chardt's, the Bristol, the Kaiserhof. Her face looked more Gretchen-like zest; unashamedly she watched her body take on the thick lines of approsching motherhood. The good

They were sitting chatting in the came apprehensive. regretfully.
"Yes, I guess we had better. I want the baby to be born in New

York, but, oh, Walter, I could stay Agnes' face broke. Suddenly she began to sway. If Helen hadn't caught her she'd have toppled over. do you do, Mrs. Terhune. Is Irene go away again." "So do L But I've been away

nearly six months, Helen. I've never done such a thing before. Lord knows how the business is getting on."
"But it must have gone on! Still,
I guess we must go back. Oh, Wal-'all ashore' signal will be given in a thank you for it all!"
few seconds but I think I can still He kissed her. "It's been the happlest time of my life," he told her.

Tuey arrived in New York on the ninth of September. On the twenty-seventh Helen gave birth to a nine-

A few weeks after the baby was borr, Helen was herself again but she was a new Helen. Even Walter sensed the change in her. Five months of travel and sightseeing woman as a beautiful maturity of hune said bluntly. "I don't think away from the nagging beat of his rounded, womanly figure, she's suence had given Helen a poise and self-assurance that couldn't be shaken no matter how hard they "Yes, I'm all right. I'll go now. ning. She has a young husband and now tried. The little pinpricks that Thanks. Phone for mama's car. It's she's insane with jealousy and fear used to reduce her to a pulpy state that she'll lose him."

"Curiously enough she's doing the very thing to drive him away," Dirk mused

"Curiously enough she's doing the one of them paid her one of those half-insulting compliments and looking at them contemplatively that Helen's first definite move for

freedom was to eliminate Wednesday night dinner and evening at Anastasia's. Since her re-turn from Europe she hadn't been there and in November when Walter Junior was on a four-hour schedule, Walter supposed they would go. Anastasia presided at these dinners from her invalid's chair with her old verve, and while her mouth watered for the rare roast or the stew the others were eating, she gobbled the invalid's fare set before her by the nurse and amiably cursed it "You can go if you like, dear, but

I've had nearly six months of mama and that will last me for some time," Helen declared easily when Walter suggested they ought to go to one of the Wednesday nights. "But you haven't even seen the others yet," he reproached her. "I can survive it, darling, if they can, and besides," Helen smiled winningly, "what an opportunity I give

them to talk about me!" "Helen, you know that isn't fair."
"I'm sorry, darling. But you go,

"You really won't come?"
"No, darling," she said amiably,
I really won't." In the end Walter went alone. At first he made apologies for Helen but later, running short of these, he went and said nothing. This new Helen could not be bullied; would not be cajoled. Somehow in the chase with his sisters she had outrun them all and now she didn't even bother to turn around to see where she had left them behind.

(To Be Continued) Copyright, 1934, by Julian Mosmer, Inc. tetrituded by King Factores Syndicate, Inc.

Of Holidays Is Merry Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stewart and Increase in Mail For Holiday Seen

Christmas business at the Salem postoffice registered a substantial of Salem; Loyd Silva, of Grants parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. Y. Stew- increase over last year, H. R. Christmas was still going on, estimated at \$94,000. Bids pre- tor of the state insurance depart-Crawford, postmaster, said yester- Crawford said. All the mail

received, or an increase of \$4, 655.18 for the holiday period. The 1935 increase makes this year's holiday receipts the biggest

fice, it was said. The department was settling back to normal business yesterday, though delivery of late

Health

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

THERE ARE many persons who complain about being afflicted with 'sinusitis". Some of them, I fear, are unfamiliar with the exact meaning of the term. Suppose I tell you what sinusitis really is and how to

Sinus disease or sinusitis, as it is more commonly called, is an inflammation of the nasal sinuses. These are cavities, air cells, in the bones of the head. They connect with the inside of the nose by means of small openings.

Under normal circumstances no germs are found in the sinuses. Frequently, however, the germs of a simple head cold may reach the sinuses. This is apt to be the case if a cold is neglected, or the sufferer is in run-down condition. The germs easily reach a sinus and

since its interior is moist and warm, rapidly multiply. One or more sinuses may become infected in this manner. Pus quickly forms. This produces pressure and may result in severe headache and pain in the face. Pain is not always present in sinus

disease. But pus from these cavities may be carried to other parts of the body. This will lead to disturbances clsewhere. The pus may drop into the throat and then enter the stomache. Sometimes it reaches the lungs.

Improve Resistance
This center of ection is frequently responsible for disease of the chest, as well as for asthma, arthritis and other disturbances. In children sinusitis may affect the eyes, brain, or lungs.

Sinusitis should never be allowed to become chronic. Sometimes nasal packs are sufficient to cure the disease in its early stages. In the more severe cases surgical measures may ecome necessary.

Since colds and infections of other parts of the breathing machinery promote sinusitis, it is important to give prompt attention to every such ailment, to head off trouble in the nasal sinuses. To this end avoid those persons who have colds and coughs. If possible keep away from crowded and poorly ventilated places. Improve your resistance against colds by proper hygiene. Get plenty of fresh air and sunlight, adequate hours of sleep and rest, as well as a moderate amount of exercise every day. Include in your diet an abundance of fresh fruits, vegetables, cereals, butter, cream, milk and eggs. These are rich in vitamins and other valuable food substances. They help to ward off colds, coughs, sinusitis and other infections.

Answers to Health Queries

R. M. Q .- What can be done for a shiny nose? My skin is very oily, especially around the nose and fore-

head. A .- This condition is frequently due to some fault in the diet. The elimination is apt to be a factor also. For further particulars send a self- juries. addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Mrs. Z. Q .- What can be done to overcome acne and a red face? A .- Proper diet and regular habits should be of general benefit and advantage under such circumstances. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions. All inquiries should be addressed to him in care of this newspaper. (Copyright, 1936, K. F. S., Inc.)

Editorial Comment

From Other Papers

"DEPORTING" THE LINDBERGHS So, the Lindberghs have been eported!

They have been deported from heir own country. The fact that he deportation is voluntary on their part, does not change the situation except that the disgrace of it falls on the United States in stead of the deportees.

Quietly, as has always been heir modest custom, they took midnight steamer out of their native land and are bound for England to avoid threatened kidnaping of their only child. There was another one, but the cruelty of our immigration laws resulted in his murder. They could take no chances on another kidnaping. -another murder, -so, they go to England to live where they hope to rear their child in peace and security. That is the most severe indict-

nent this government has had hat we can remember. As stated in this colm many, many times, government was organized for one purpose and only one, - to protect the individuals of the orerty. In our eagerness to go be-Utopias, we have squandered bil- tary. lions of taxpayers' money that should have gone into industrial expansion to provide jobs for jobless. One tenth as much as we have spent on silly experiments. spent on adequate police protection, would have been a step towards the perfection of the plan for which governments were originally organized. - Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Bids on Construction At T. B. Hospital Will Be Opened Next Monday

Bids for the construction of a physician's cottage and remodeling of the main building at the in the history of the local postof- state tuberculosis hospital here, will be opened by the public works administration in Portland next Monday, Dan Fry, state purchas-

ing agent, announced Thursday. The cost of the projects was tiary, has been appointed inspec-

West, Di Cicco to Talk in Todd Case

Ex-Husband and Friend of Star Will Be Heard by Grand Jury

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26-(A)-The two men in Thelma Todd's life, the two who perhaps knew her better than any others, will be the key witnesses tomorrow when the grand jury closes its inquiry into her strange death.

They are Roland West and Pasquale "Pat" Di Cicco. West, short, hawk-faced, his bushy black hair shot through with streaks of gray, was her business associate, and the occupant of the apartment adjoining hers above the sidewalk cafe, at Castellamarre on the beach.

Di Cicco, tall, dark, with airplane shoulders, a movie colony Beau Brummel, was her divorced husband. They have never met.

West boarded his yacht and was gone for two years during the time Miss Todd and Di Cicco were man and wife. He returned after heir divorce. He told a coroner's jury, "I never met Mr. Di Cicco-but I know everything about him, from Miss Todd.'

Seek Mystery Man These two wil he asked to describe the pattern of the glamorous blonde actress' life, and the circumstances of her death.

A third man-still practically wraith to detectives who said they have found no trace of him -will be called, if he can be identified and located.

This would be the "San Francisco business man," described by Ida Lupino, film actress, who said Miss Todd told her about him, without naming him, and added 'I'm having a marvelous romance with him."

Miss Lupino may be questione! on this point tomorrow.

Three Injured in Idaho Auto Crash

SANDPOINT, Idaho, Dec. 26-P)-Three persons, including James Campbell, postmaster at Hope, Idaho, were gravely injured in an automobile collision near Careywood, south of here today. Campbell's skull was fractured and his left leg was broken below the knee. His daughter, Mrs. Irene Snyder, 31, of Seattle, suffered a fractured skull, internal injuries and a torn scalp. Her condition was critical. The postmaster's son, Charles Campbell, 25, suffered a fractured skull and scalp in-

The sheriff's office said the driven by Milton E. Pearce, Spokane salesman, collided headon as Campbell swerved to pass a truck. Pearce was cut and bruised, but not seriously injured.

Four Licenses to **Wed Applied For**

Four marriage license applica-tions were filed yesterday at the county clerk's office. William Charles Boelen, 32, San Jose, Calif., a salesman, asked permission to wed Margaret

Davenport, 26, Salem, a telephone operator. Emmett D. Hant, 30, Kerby, a machine operator, asked permis-

sion to wed Louise M. Moeding, 20, Woodburn, a sales girl. Laurence A. Anderson, 26, route seven, Salem, a clerk, sought a license to wed Georgia

Mae Nash, 22, Stratton apartments, a clerk. Howard Elton Maw, 21, 2185 North 4th street, Salem, a baker, asked permission to marry Marjorie Alice Repine, 21, 1591 Broadway street, Salem, a book-

Business League To Elect Tonight

The Salem Business Men's league will elect its officers for 1936 at a meeting to be held at the chamber of commerce rooms tonight, according to Lawrence N. Simon who has served as president during the past year.

The league has been instrumental during the year in putting a stop to many solicitation promotions from out-of-town as well as to curtailing advertising promotions which the league could not endorse.

The league, while an independent organization, uses the rooms ganization in their lives and prop- ed the chamber for its meetings and C. E. Wilson, chamber manyoud this and create economic ager, serves as ex-officio secre-

Twenty Years Ago

December 27, 1915 A picture of a 13 - year - old French soldier smoking a pipe appears on page 7.

There have been several mob attacks in Vienna because of food shortage:

President Wilson will be 59 years old tomorrow. He and his bride are at Hot Springs, Va.

Ten Years Ago

December 27, 1925 An intense cold wave is sweeping across the United States toward the Atlantic coast.

den at the Oregon state penitenment.

A. M. Dalrymple, formerly war-