THE PERSON OF THE PARTY OF THE

Dawn of 1936 is Heralded; Holds Promise

Lawyer Killed Bright Outlook By Auto Here; Arrest Driver

Orlando H. Carson Dies From Impact; Former Washington Editor

Reckless Driving to Be Charged; Victim is Carried 90 Feet

Death stalked New Year's eve motor traffic here last night for Orlando Howard Carson, 64-year old Salem lawyer, school teacher and one-time newspaper publisher. Carson was killed, apparently instantly, as he was walking across the west pedestrian lane of Center street at Cottage at 7:53 o'clock. He was struck by an automobile driven by Edward Roger Barrett, 27, of 1147 Center

City police arrested Barrett on a charge of driving recklessly, saying that, specifically, he would be charged with passing another automobile at an intersection and failing to give right of way to a pedestrian. He was released on bail of \$1.00, set by District Attorney Trindle, after being cited to appear in municipal court at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Carried on Hood

For Some Distance the impact of the car's hitting Carson broke the right front headlight. Carson landed on the hood, which was deeply dented. Police said Barrett stopped his westbound light coupe 70 feet from the pedestrian lane, wheels over the south curbing of ity's development in 1936, Oscar Center street. Carson apparently D. Olson, newly named president. was then thrown from the car: his body was found near the middle of the roadway, 90 feet from the spot where he was struck, po-

Although he was believed dead, Carson was rushed to Salem General hospital but there a physician immediately ordered the body taken to a mortuary.

estimated Five eyewitnesses Barrett's speed variously at from 20 to 35 miles an hour, police said. Barrett declared he was traveling between 20 and 25 miles per hour. Nervously upset at what had happened, he had little to say about the accident other than that he did not see Carson until an instant before the elderly man was

Other Car Stopped For Carson, Belief

According to police, the automobile Barrett was passing had stopped to permit Carson to cross the street. The investigating officer said there was no evidence for a belief that Barrett had been

Dr. L. E. Barrick, county coroner, had not decided last night whether or not he would call an

Carson had lived in Salem and vicinity for many years with the exception of four years when he bought and published a newspaper at Woodland, Wash. He returned here from Woodland about (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

West Will Tell More at Inquest

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31-(AP)-Grand Jury Foreman George Rochester said today he was dissatisfied with the picture of the circumstances relating to Thelma Todd's death, as it has been painted by witnesses in the week-old

"They're not telling all they know," he said. "This thing goes deeper and deeper, and we haven't yet been given the answers to the peculiar circumstances of it." Rochester made this statement after Roland West left the stand.

The former business associate and friend of the actress will be recalled when the grand jury meets Thursday.

He reiterated, today, his belief Miss Todd met her death by accident when she started the motor of her automobile, and either fell asleep, or was overcome by monoxide fumes, in their garage.

Summary of 1935 News **Events Given**

Today on pages 5 to 14 inclusive of The Statesman are to be found informative articles covering the events of the year in the busy life of the Salem community. The records show that the year was one of civic organizations, business firms and individual enterprisers, shared alike in the teady return of prosperity.

For 1936 Seen



Oscar D. Olson, chamber president for 1936, who pledges hard work for community advancement .- Photo by Kennell-

Chamber to Seek Community Good

by Oscar D. Olson, New President

is going to leave nothing undone uate of Linfield college, '21. declared today in a formal statement to Salem people through The Statesman.

"As president of the chamber, speaking for the directors as well as myself, I can assure the community of hard work from this civic organization," Olson declar-His statement continued:

"Several projects have already been discussed, and one of these is the organizing of a North Santiam highway association whereby all communities along the highway may present their ideas to the We will naturally be interest-

ed in the completion of the Shelton ditch and will ask the board of control to assign state labor (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Sufficient Space In Salem Assured

Without any question, quarters for the utilities department of state government are to be found in Salem, Dan J. Fry, se-

lease agreement to date but negotiations are proceeding satisfactorily and I think can be concluded before the week is over," Fry said. Some consideration was given yesterday to a large potential office space which might be secured in a portion of the public market building, under lease ed in Salem. All city, county and by Bsick's. The latter firm is us- state offices will be closed. age and thi smight be freed for use of the state.

There was little likelihood yeser state officials said.

Paul Jackson To Be Head of Indian School

Present Head of Youth Program Will Come Soon, Announced

Has Been School Leader at Klamath, Member of State Board

son of Klamath Falls as superintendent of the Indian school at Chemawa was announced here today. Jackson is now serving, on leave of absence from Klamath Falls, as head of the National Youth program in Oregon, under the Works Progress Administration. He has been superintendent of schools at Klamath Falls.

Jackson is to succeed Homer L. Morrison who was appointed to the Chemawa post for a temporary term following the resignation of J. T. Ryan, former superintendent. Morrison is to resume his work as superintendent of Indian instruction in the public schools at Washington. Well Known Here

For Sport Leadership Mr. Jackson, while superintendent at Klaman Falls, headed the Unlimited Effort Pledged state high school athletic association. He is well known in Salem having been here for many state basketball tournament. He was cominently considered for the post of city school superintendent Salem's chamber of commerce here last year. Jackson is a grad-(Turn to Page 2.

Salem's Welcome Gay But Orderly

Populated; Parties **Prove Numerous**

"Ring out wild bells-" A clock struck twelve, a whistle | the next 12 months. blew, a rocket surged through the air—and another New Year was heralded in Salem by joyous and hilarious groups of merrymakers. Many of those celebrating the advent of 1936 were congregated downtown. Honking automobiles were driven up and down streets of the business section as strollers shouted "Happy New Year" to passers-by. Hotel and restaurants were crowded. Generally evident was a feeling of good cheer. Most church groups held watchnight parties, a long prevailing

Three Dance Clubs Hold Celebrations

Three Salem dancing clubs gave elaborate New Year's parties downtown to bid farewell to We have not concluded any the old year and to welcome the

Salem theatres celebrated the advent of '36 with midnight rev-

Hundreds of private homes held open house to welcome small groups to New Year's festivities. Today business will be adjourned in Salem. All city, county and ing some of the market for stor- Schools, closed since before Christmas, will continue their hol-

iday until next Monday. Governor and Mrs. Charles H terday that any state offices Martin will be at home on East would be moved to Portland, oth- Lincoln street to friends in the

Trial Operation of Relief Plan Here is Decided Upon

on which the year's budgeting of private employment. relief activities will be based was determined upon at a meeting of ced following the closed committhe Marion county relieff committee yesterday afternoon. The com- state relief-administrator, had demitteemen decided that the extreme steps in expense cutting should come after this period and accordingly decided to meet again January 13.

Decisions, reached at yesterday's meeting included the following: All destitute persons shall be placed on the minimum support basis on which 250 county poor cases are subsisting.

Relief Committee Will Not Pay Rent

Rent shall no longer be paid by the relief committee. Five positions will be lopped from the administrative staff for stated. He reported that there was 50 years old. The grandfaththe present; further reductions

up according to case types, such already supported as "county as number of dependents, but var- poor". An additional 75 or more

Two weeks of trial operations | for WPA jobs, until they secure Chairman E. L. Wieder annountee session that Elmer Goudy creed that "we must cut the administrative staff to the bone." The Marion county committee, however, will move slowly in this direction until after the trial period, at least, Wieder said.

Asked if relief payments actually would be adequate to maintain life, Wieder replied: "It isn't a question of that now They'll have to get along. There

is no other way out." Withdrawal of federal funds for direct relief leaves Marion county with the necessity of cutting a famous figure in Oregon's pioits relief budget in two, Wieder were 533 relief cases considered er, Jesse Applegate, and two "absolutely unemployable," be- brothers, Charles and Lindsay, cause of age, illness or physical crossed the plains from Missouri A scale of payments will be set | disabilities, including 250 cases | in 1843.

Happy Groups Celebrate as **Old Year Dies**

Appointment of Paul T. Jack- Past 12 Months Seen as Period of Progress From Depression

> All Business Indices of 1935 Point Upward; Salem Favored

> While gay dancing parties, reside festivities and downtown whistles and bells announced a New Year, Salem reviewed the history of Old Man 1935 and found it good.

For 1935 was the city's brightest business period since depression cast its gloom on farm and city life early this decade. Better business came to retail merchants. Improved prices and orders brightened the life of manufacturing plants such as the paper and woolen business here. The farmer, while his crop was not heavy, and while prices were strong in prunes, found butterfat up, prices strong for wool and sheep, pigs and beef cattle the best prices in six years.

Building permits, index of recovery, showed steady improvement from the low figures of the slump. They went to \$348,000 Downtown District Well last year compared to \$286,000 in 1934 and as the new year was ushered in there was every indication that 1936 would see the \$1,000,000 mark passed, irrespective of whether the new capitol structure was under way within

Bank clearings-which are accepted indices of the business tempo of a community-continued their upward climb to the (Turn to Page2, Col. 1)

Top News Stories Of Year Selected

Capitol Fire and Solons' Decision on Rebuilding Lead; 1935 Eventful

Seeking to determine what local news stories were outstanding in Salem in 1935. The Statesman vesterday picked its ten important news events as recorded by its files. The list fol-

1. Destruction of the historic Oregon capitol by fire. 2. Decision to locate the new capitol here, on the old site, at an expenditure of \$2,500,000.

3. Strong upturn observed in local business; bank debits mount; building permits greater; industrial production increases; retail trade gains.

by city after six years of negotia-

gambling; city and county police 7. Former state parole officer, Dan Kellaher, accused of contracting to free L. A. Banks from

8. Growth and political-development of Townsend movement. 9. Inauguration of Oregon's 'New Deal" with Governor Martin as chief executive.

19. Sale of substantial interest in Ladd & Bush, pioneer valley banking institution.

Applegate, Grandson of Famous Oregon Pioneer, Dies Aged 50, Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. \$1-(P)-Jesse Applegate, 50, grandson of junior high and the senior high neer history, died here today. He

as number of dependents, but varied according to resources each case may be found to have, as through relatives.

Moderate direct relief sums will be paid to 187 employable, destitute persons who are not eligible

Moderate direct relief sums will be made only when the cheese market is favorable to trace of any other occupants.

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Farewell to 1935 Here is Affectionate

Banner Construction Year is Assured;

(By the Associated Press) MERICA greeted 1936 Tuesday night with A a rip-roaring welcome perhaps unequaled since the spontaneous celebration that heralded the end of the World war.

From hamlet to city the lid was offeither by official proclamation or ripped from its moorings by enthusiastic celebrants. Everywhere they called it: "The biggest night since the Armistice."

Restaurants and night clubs from coast to coast recorded record reservations. In New York City 1,100 bars hung out the "open all night" signs as Mayor La Guardia called a 12-hour moratorium on his anti-noise pro-

Night spots in Chicago's loop district alone had 15,000 advance reservations, "Bigger and better" were the parties in Miami, Hollywood, Reno, St. Louis, Salt Lake City

Not all was revelry. Many—led by President Roosevelt and his family—made a fireside evening of it as snow blanketed broad areas of the nation.

In some cities churches met to pray for peace in the New Year-with thoughts of East Africa, where Mussolini's armies moved deeper into Ethiopia, and on China, where internal strife and Sine-Japanese difficulties loomed dark against hopes for tranquility.

Matrimonial hunts for the unwed-with the gentlemen as the game-came into prospect in the leap year. The last day of the old year was proclaim-

"bury the hatchet" day in Seattle. The mayor urged everybody to pal with his worst enemy for the occasion. He had varying success. High or Pike's Peak the AdAmAn club of Colorado Springs sent up its customary rocket to greet the New Year.

Lindberghs Going Portland Proud Of Year Record To Wales, Report

Spokesman Says Purpose to Avoid Danger to Child in U. S.

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Dec. 31 .-(AP)-The Charles A. Lindberghs arrived in England today maintaining the secrecy that surrounded their entire voyage, but a relative said they were refugees from American crime.

The flier, his wife and threeyear-old son, Jon, while Liverpool celebrated the new year spent the eve in the seclusion of their suite at the Adelphi They refused to see anyone

from the moment they left the American importer under the cover of a group of detectives But a member of the family of J. L. Morgan in Llandaff,

Wales, said the Lindberghs would be guests there and would re-This spokesman said the Lind-

bergs came to England through fear that Jon would become the victim of kidnapers, as was his older brother, little Charles A. Lindbergh, jr. Business had nothing to do with the journey, this hurt. source added.

The Morgan family expects the Lindberghs at Llandaff, in the quiet Welsh countryside, some time tomorrow. J. L. Morgan is: the father of Aubrey Neil Morgan, widowed husband of Mrs. Lindbergh's sister. She was the former Elizabeth Morrow and 4. Purchase of water company died last year in California.

5. Launching of \$1,108,000 building program for Salem by vote of citizens. 6. Special prosecutor launches drive to rid city and county of

The Salem school board yesterday had again to resort to referring building bids back to contractor and architect for downward revision of costs, this time on the grade school project. The low bid, by Drake, Wyman and Voss, Portland firm, was \$1,-

The directors were hopeful that the contractors and the architect, Frank H. Struble, could work out the cost-cutting changes so that a contract could be awarded for the project by early next week. Similar conferences were necessary before contracts could be let on both the Leslie projects. The Portland contractors, who

were the only bidders at the first opening of offers on the grade building, submitted a basic bid yesterday of \$153,500, or \$26,-500 below the original bld earlier The grandson, who was born in | in December. They deducted \$25,-

Hop Control Plan Agreed Upon Now

Portland looked back on 1935 tonight and found that the year had brought: A 64 per cent increase in customs receipts;

PORTLAND, Dec. 31. - (AP)

An 11 per cent increase in bank learings: A 45 per cent increase in the value of building permits; A 10 per cent increase in pass-

port applications: A 50 per cent increase in naturalizations; A 14 per cent increase in mar riage licenses; A 1.4 per cent increase in di-

Amity Woman Has Serious Injuries

A New Year's eve celebration trip to Salem ended up in Salem General hospital last night for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas Robertson of Amity route one. They were injured at 10:55 p. m. when the auto in which they were riding, driven by Ersile Clarence Robbins, same address, plunged into a ditch and overturned on the north river road Mr. and Mrs. Robbins escaped un-

Mrs. Robertson was being Xto ascertain if she had received slips. back and internal injuries, as who was cut about the head, was

not serious. demolished, state police reported. Portland. Robbins said he missed a turn when lights of an oncoming car out the day issuing temporary

ington, D. C., to confer with federal officials there. It is under-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

State police early today will start their annual roundup of automobile operators who have not two miles north of Keizer school. obtained or made application for their 1936 license plates.

Officers will be stationed on all

Approximately 6000 license feared. Condition of her husband, plates were sold at the state motor vehicle headquarters here Tuesday. A similar rush was re-The Robbins automobile was ported at the branch offices in

Creamery Prospect is Rosy Cheese Production Planned

MT. ANGEL, Dec. 31-Patrons | diversion of some of the cream of the Mt. Angel cooperative to this purpose, he said. creamery, gathered here today in 990 in excess of the \$125,600 cash bonus for every pound of advantage of the entire associaavailable, with all alternates re- butterfat will be given in members, plus a second bonus of threeof interest redeemable in five

These bonuses, totaling one cent, and the 11/2 cent higher return paid per pound during the year, will mean the patrons will receive 2 1/2 cents more per pound for their butterfat for this year than a certain creamery that boasts about its returns," Berning said in his annual address to the 2000 patrons gathered here today.

Cheese Production

Yoncalla where the grandfather is | 910 from yesterday's figure for plans a new venture in dairy pro-

Shifting the attack on surplusage and over-production from the organization of a voluntary group to an appeal to the federal government for aid under the AAA, committees representing growers of Oregon and Washington meet-

ed at Portland; McDrew

Is on Way East

ing in Portland yesterday approved the new control plan that was accepted by the Washington growers in Yakima on Monday. R. H. McDrew, marketing specialist of the AAA, was present at yesterday's meeting. He explained the plan and after approval was given by the committees left immediately for Wash-

New Licenses Are **Necessary Today**

main highways and violators of rayed at 1 o'clock this morning the license law will receive arrest

Sheriffs also were busy through-

their annual patron's meeting and op has called in all common stock dinner, received a new year's up to two shares to each person present in word from R. J. Bern- thus diverting the \$850 interest ing, president, that a quarter cent | paid on this stock annually to the tion. "It is the man who strips the cows and not the man who quarter cents per pound being is- simply has money who should resued in the form of a certificate ceive the profitable returns of our creamery," Berning declared in

making this announcement. Frank Hettwer, manager of the co-op, stated in his talk that total approximate 1,700,000 pounds, or about 90,000 pounds more than in 1934, for a value of \$100,-000 above the output a year ago. Hettwer scored the Marion county representatives for voting for H. B. No. 6 (relating to the department of agriculture and setting up marketing agreements) at the last special session of the legislature, and a rising vote unfav-

orable to such legislation.

Four Millions Will Be Spent For Buildings

Figure Includes Public Projects Alone; More Progress Certain

Workmen Already Mass Here in Anticipation of Great Activity

It doesn't take anyone adept in the higher calculus to prove that 1936, a wee New Year this morning, is to usher in by all odds the greatest public construct tion year in the history of Salem. Definitely in sight-allocations made-in several instances with contracts awarded and work under way-is a public building pro-

gram totalling \$4,441,217. 'Way back in 1929, when the city had a \$1,200,000 building program the wise ones said the city was doing well and even the past year's \$348,000 has been welcomed, To have \$4,441,217 as the definite building program for the new year is a bit breath-tak-

Here are the projects authoriz-

Yakima Proposal Approv-State capitol\$2,500,000 628,000 New high school.... Postoffice 265,000 Highway 380,000

undercrossing Leslie junior high ... 179,000 State hospital 181,000 125,000 Grade school 79,362 102,355 T. B. Hospital And it's a safe estimate that at least eight and probably all nine

of these projects are going to be under way before the year ends. Probably the state capitol will be the last undertaken and a sizeable amount of that construction will be carried over into 1937, for the submission of plans and the awarding of contracts is going to take time. Some time in the next 12 months, however, the new statehouse should be under

Skilled Builders

Congregate Here Nor will the \$4,441,217 be the total of 1935 building. Already there is an influx of skilled workmen into town for everyone knows that the unusual building program soon to start here is going to demand more men than the Salem trades can provide. And as these men come, and the population of the city grows, the demand for new residences becomes more acute. Several small apartment houses are projected for 1936. There is talk of downtown retail structures, including new \$100,000 Montgomery-Ward building. It is quite likely that the new year will see from 75 to 100 new houses under way and that building permit figures,

usual construction program. The burning of the state capitol April 25 was the harbinger of an unusual, unprecedented reconstruction program in Salem. Then PWA, at the instigation of congress, relaxed its strict rules and provided a 45 per cent grant to responsible agencies which would cooperate with it in

when totalled 12 months from

Fate and fortune have played

together to bring Salem this un-

now, will run to \$5,000,000.

spending, quickly, the lavish appropriations the government had vailable. Salem voters decided (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Air Liner Dives; Only One Rescued

LONDON, Jan. 1-(Wednesday) -(P)-The ship Brilliant reported today it had discovered the wreckage of the Imperial Airways liner City of Khartoum in the Mediterranean sea, but had found only one member of the crew and none of the passengers. The plane was forced down tween Mirabelle, Crete, and Alexandria, Egypt, yesterday.

The number of passengers was

unknown, but the plane carried a crew of four, The H.M.S. Brilliant wirele