Santiam Drops

After Highway

Is Threatened

Breaks Out of Banks in

Jefferson Area and

Floods Lowlands

Riverman Here Narrowly

Escapes After Raft

of Logs Loosed

The Willamette river last .: alt

continued its second sharp rise

within a week to reach 16.8 feet

at midnight and give promise of still higher water today. The Uni-

ted States weather bureau pre-

dicted it would go higher today

and probably Monday and "ap-proach" the 20-foot stage.

A sudden 1.5 foot drop in the

tween 5 and 8 p. m. yesterday les-

sened the likelihood of the Wil-

larrette's reaching a hight that

would endanger great areas of

lowlands. The Santiam was re-

ported standing still at 12:5 feet

at 8 o'clock, state police feported.

The Santiam appeared unlikely

to flood the highway along the

flats south of Jefferson, the troop-

ers said after the 8 p. m. sur-

stream, however, had broken out

of its banks on the west side and

was reported rushing through the

bottom country and to a level

about six feet above the highway

First river water to cover the

Pacific highway was reported to

state police by bus drivers, who said the Willamette was sending

a few inches of water across the

highway at two spots about five

A riverman believed to be John

D. McCulley, narrowly escaped

with his powerful launch shortly

before 5 o'clock yesterday after-

noon when a raft of logs he was

around and caught on one of the

central piers of the Salem-West

Salem bridge. It was believed the

logs were destined for the Ore-

gon Pulp & Paper company plant

by whom McCulley is employed. The launchman after dropping his

tow was able to salvage a large

The midnight stage of the river

here last night represented a 3.8

foot rise from 7:30 o'clock yes-

terday morning and a 1.7 foot in-

crease after 5 p. m., according to

readings taken by Richard D. Sta-

Rainfall during Saturday prov-

ed light, amounting to only :15

inch. In the 24 hours prior to 9

a. m. yesterday, the downfall had

been heavy, totaling 1.34 inches

in 24 hours. Heavy precipitation

resumed last night accompanied

by high winds. January, 1934,

rainfall marks have been broken

and another day's heavy rains

would make the total for this

month exceed the mark for Jan-

Two roads out of Silverton

were under water last night. The

Abiqua was flowing at a depth

of a few inches in several places

across the short route to Port-

land and more than three feet of

water from Pudding river was

crossing the old Salem-Silverton

In Polk county the smaller

streams were not threatening to

reach serious heights, state police

reported. The Luckiamute river

towing downstream

proportion of it later.

ter, official observer,

uary, 1935.

Stream in Polk

Not Threatening

Feet Since Morning

miles south of Junction City.

vey of road conditions.

Unlikely to Flood

Highway, Verdict

Santiam river at Jefferson

### Oregon Facing Own Troubles Over Farm Aid

State AAA Likely to Be Found Void; Test in Courts Awaited

Wharton Has Executive Secretary Job Here Staked Out, Word

By SHELDON F. SACKETT Invalidation of the federal AAA act by the United States supreme court brought new uncertainties to the Oregon department of agriculture in its attempt to put into effect the state AAA act reenacted by the special session of the 1935 legislature.

The state department, reading the federal decision, finds that national regulation of production and of prices is not a power granted to the congress. Yet the Oregon supreme court in Van Winkle vs. Meyer had previously ruled that the state legislature was without power to legislate on agricultural production or prices and had declared the police power of the state did not confer such regulatory rights on the state because agriculture is tonight by Mayor Willis Mahoney "not affected with a public in- of Klamath Falls that he will

and national decisions against the post now held by Charles L. Mcnew regulation act the depart- Nary, veteran republican floor ment was this past week hesitant leader. to take any steps to put the new law into effect. S. T. White, 'lirector, was clearly of the opinion tended by leading democrats from that the new act would be block- all over Oregon. ed by an adverse court decision here and that the only chance the honey declared: "After what has law would be upheld was to get happened here tonight I will aca test case into federal court. He cept the call. I'll file as a Jackson thought there was a chance the democrat and beat McNary." His federal courts would validate the declaration brought an ovation Effects of Former

Control Studied One mandatory duty for the department, laid down in the new adjustment act on prices and a study of production costs of Oregon agricultural products for the the selling prices then prevailguide the department of agriculture, if and when new state codes were set up-such as codes on prunes, on melons and tomatoes and on berries. The department has found it impossible to gather gress. this data with any degree of accuracy. Of 20,000 questionaires sent out to producers, very few have been filled out and returned to the state department. Under the mandate of the new state act, the department will do is best to compile the mandatory agricultural statistics. Fearful of adverse state and federal court decisions, it will not take any initiative in setting up new mar-

keting agreements for Oregon. The state is putting in its best licks to win the rate reduction case against the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company now being heard before Judges Lusk, Tucker and Brand in circuit court in Portland. Alfred P. Dobson. retained by the utilities commissioner last February, has mastered the facts in the case; Ralph Moody of the attorney general's ofice will assist him in presenting the law in court this week. Blanket Reduction

Draws Objection The case grows out of a blanket 10 per cent reduction in rates ordered by former Commissioner ulations to less restrictions on em-Charles M. Thomas. The state takes the position that Thomas made his order on a thorough- ed from sources other than progoing investigation; that the court has no right to go behind the facts set forth in his findings. The telephone company wants the entire case reopened license money for county roads and the circuit judges constituted a new fact-finding body. The of the Wolf creek and Wilson left leg between the ankle and (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## Fight Aftermath

A fight among four male customers at the Tokio Sukiyaki house, 2221/2 North Commercial street, early yesterday morning resulted in Pern E. Averill, Salem, being jailed by city police and subsequently fined \$50 by Municipal Judge A. Warren Jones for having been drunk and disorderly. Unable to pay the fine, Averill was returned to jail.

Police declared Averill, who school opens next September if mates seven months at the most was in circuit court recently on an unforeseen building delays do not will be the construction period. assault and battery charge grow- arise. ing out of an altercation at Eckerlen's on the highway north. started the melee here last night. A companion who joined him in

the fisticuffs escaped, they said. Fifteen dollars bail posted by a man booked as B. B. Bannon, charged with being drunk and dis- by the state PWA office. School orderly, was forfeited when he officials momentarily expect to Total Cost Will failed to appear in municipal receive the go-ahead order. court at 10 a.m. The arresting of- Work is Retarded ficer in his written report gave By Heavy Downpour the man's address as 740 Ferry | Work on the Leslie gymnasium street. The man was arrested af- and auditorium wings, the only ter other tenants of the apart- one of the three projects yet be-

### Declares He'll Oppose McNary



WILLIS E. MAHONEY

### Mahoney to Seek. **Senatorial Honor**

Klamath Mayor Announces Townsend Advocacy at **Jackson Day Meet** 

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 11 .- (AP) -Cheers greeted an announcement seek the democratic nomination With the burden of these state for the United States senatorial

> Mahoney's announcement came during a Jackson day banquet at-

In concluding an address, Mafrom the delegate Mill Campaign on

Townsend Platform Mahoney said he would make the race on a platform calling law, is the making of a survey of the effects of the old state plan development of Oregon and plan, development of Oregon and reelection of President Roosevelt. Earlier in the day at a meeting of 50 prominent democrats, 1909-1914 period compared to Mahoney said he would "consider" being a candidate. At the ing. This data was expected to meeting prior to the dinner he referred to the Townsend plan as a new "declaration of independence" and said no man who refuses to advocate it can be elected to either branch of con-

"The Townsend plan is in line with what President Roosevelt is trying to accomplish. In my humble opinion, when congress passes the Townsend plan, Mr. Roosevelt will enthusiastically approve the bill," Mahoney declared. "McNary has made his last grandstand rush back to Washington." the Klamath Falls mayor said in his dinner address.

### Sales Tax Backed **By County Courts**

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 11 .- (AP) Oregon's county judges and commissioners, in annual session here, went on record today favoring the passage of the sales tax bill up for vote January 31.

Other resolutions adopted a closing sessions of the convention favored the changing of the Oregon primarles from May to September, an alteration in WPA regployment, an "adequate old - age pension" with revenue to be raisperty tax, representation of county relief boards equal to that of relief officials, the use of 50 per cent of motor vehicle and gasoline and maintenance, and fulfillment river short-cut highway projects. | knee.

### Fund Provided River Nearing Flood Stage **North Santiam**

\$100,000 in Forest Road Money is Allocated at Board Meeting

Inventory of All State Highways is Ordered; Awards are Made

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 11.-(AP)
-The Oregon state highway commission, concluding a three-day session here, announced plans to-day for a \$350,000 "inventory" of state and county highways and recommended federal forest highway projects calling for an expenditure of approximately \$1,-

The "inventory," to be taken in connection with a nationwide program of road planning, will include an analysis of traffic, need for improvements and recommendations of "an equitabl tax on the various types of motor vehicles in proportion to road use." The survey will include 50,000 miles of road. Of the total cost \$200,000 will be borne by the federal road fund, \$100,000 by the works progress administration

and \$50,000 by the state. State Engineer Baldock said no estimate is available of the number of men necessary for the mapping, surveying, traffic counts and tax analysis. The project is scheduled to being next month. Federal Bureau of Roads to Supervise

The surveys are being supervised by the Washington office of the federal bureau of public The nine projects recommended for inclusion in the federal

forest highway program for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1936 include (estimated): Salmon river highway. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

### **Dried Beef Topic** For Next Recipes

Hot or Cold Dish Eligible In Round Table Entry; More Ginger Ideas

Recipes using dried beef are wanted at the Round Table this week. They may be for any type of dish, hot or cold, just so chipped beef is the principal ingre-

Legibility and clarity of directions count toward winning a prize. When 50 or more contribuions are received each week. those which are typewritten or neatly written by hand naturally receive first consideration. Three cash prizes are given each week. The contest ends Thursday, January 16, at noon,

Please check your recipes carefully before you send them in as mportant ingredients such as flour or shortening are frequently omitted by mistake.

Here are more ginger ideas: Ginger Sticks 3 cups flour

cup ground chocolate teaspoon ginger teaspoon soda (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

#### Child Fractures His Leg While Playing on Farm

Five year old Clayton Wenger of Pratum was received at Salem Deaconess hospital here yesterday morning for care of a simple leg fracture he received in a fall while playing in a farm building. His condition was reported to be satisfactory. The lad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wenger of Pratum. The injury was to the

### Averill Fined as Iwo School Projects to be Finished Before Fall Term

Fifteen months' time at the the clay formation, made sticky completed, according to the best estimates available of the time each of the three projects will require. Two of the projects, the grade building at Mission and Un- week he hoped to begin the grade iversity streets and the additions to Leslie junior high school will the first week in February. The be ready for occupancy before architect, Frank H. Struble, esti-

Estimates of the time necessary for erection of the new senior high plant at 14th and D streets vary from 12 to 14 months. When construction can be started by the contractor, Hoffman Construction company, remains to be decided

most should see the Salem school by the persistent rains. A power board's new construction program | shovel was on the job ready for swift digging.

Donald M. Drake, of Drake, Wyman & Voss, Portland contractors, told the school board last school project late this month or Clearing and draining of the

grade school site, where a series of springs presents a serious problem, will start tomorrow as a WPA project if the weather permits. Other WPA workmen are scheduled to begin relocating a storm sewer on the high school site early this week.

Be Over Million Contract prices of the three projects are as follows: Senior high, \$622,610. Leslie junior high additions.

\$179,000.

# New Program Is Drafted by

Subsidized Conservation of Soil is Basis of Plan Agreed Upon

Farm Leaders

Details of Financing Not Covered; Rental and Withdrawal Asked

Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-(AP)-A seven-point program centered upon government - subsidizing soil conservation was approved unanimously tonight by farm leaders called to counsel with the administration on a substitute for

Authoritative sources said bill secretly drafted two days ago in new deal quarters would be quickly revised to embody the legislative recommendations of the 100 spokesmen ofor the nation's major farm organizations. In addition to soil conservation, the farm group called for retention of "valid" provisions of the adjustment act whose processing taxes and benefit payments were outlawed Monday by the supreme court: "further expansion" of foreign markets for surplus crops; and new taxes on processors of livestock and dairy products. Source of Money

Left Open Question Many questions plained, including where the money is coming from to finance this "soil conservation and price adjustment program."

The farm leaders suggested that congress "provide adequate funds by appropriation," but added that many matters "including the money question" were left "for the continuing action and attention of our ever-alert farm

Told by Secretary Wallace that they were "now building in a much more permanent way than was possible in March of 1933," when the original AAA was evolved, the farm spokesmen cheered wildly as, they adjourned their two-day session.

Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, told newsmen as he emerged from the meeting that "I think the principles in this neers. report will do the job." Rental, Withdrawal

Program Included These planks were in the seven-point program: 1. Congress would empower the secretary of agriculture to provide for rental and withdraw-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

# Japan Seeking to

TOKYO, Jan. 12-(Sunday)-(AP) Japan decided today to try conciliation before walking out of the London conference and dooming continuation of naval limitation. High officials of the navy and foreign offices, meeting in a vi- amounts could be spent profittal late night session, decided to instruct the delegation in London to follow such a course. The Japanese will be told to avoid a direct vote on the common upper limit principle and to continue talks with other delega-

Thus far Japan has firmly demanded parity with the United States and Great Britain and insisted that this condition be met beforethe conference proceed.

These instructions are subject to cabinet approval before they are dispatched to London. A special session of the cabinet was called for 1 p.m. today to act on

Wife of President of Pacific U. Injured in Odd Accident; Gassed

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 11-(AP)-Hospital attendants said today Mrs. John F. Dobbs, wife of the president of Pacific university at Forest Grove, was recovering satisfactorily from an accident which nearly cost her life yester-

Dobbs found her unconscious in a gas-filled kitchen at the Dobbs' home. She was revived by an inhalator. Mrs. Dobbs was rendered unconscious in a fall from a chair and in falling overturned a pan of water which extinguished the blaze in the gas

Union County Demo ment house at that address had complained that he was ripping off the screens in an attempt to off the screens in a screen in

### BABY BONDS FOR VETERANS NEW PLAN



The three senators shown in this picture, made during a conference on the veterans' bonus bill several days ago, are now reported to be sponsors of the new substitute senate bill which would call for payment in "baby bonds." The senators, in the lower row, are from left, Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, James F. Byrnes of South Carolina and Frederick Steiwer of Oregon. The upper row includes from left, Ray Murphy, American Legion head; James E. Van Zandt, Veterans of Foreign

### Willamette River Funds Are Sought

Dredging and Revetments In This District Are **Favored by Chief** 

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- (AP)-New appropriations totalling \$5,-563,900 for maintenance and new work in the first and second Portland engineering districts for the fiscal year of 1937 were recommended today in the annual report of the chief of army engi-

Requesting an appropriation of \$2,425,000, the largest single item listed for the two districts, the chief of engineers outlined the program for Bonneville dam.

Following Bonneville, the second largest amount was for new work and maintenance of the Columbia and lower Willamette rivera below Vancouver, Wash., and Portland at \$790,000, of which \$50,000 would be used for new construction in completing the ex-Prolong Parleys string program of dredging auxiliary channels at St. Helens and increasing the channel depth of isting program of dredging auxincreasing the channel depth of the Columbia from the mouth of the Willamette to Vancouver to 30 feet with the same depth of turning basins at Vancouver. Among other items on which Major General E. M. Markham, chief of army engineers, said (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

### Over 300 Dead in Colombia's Quake

BOGOTA, Colombia, Jan. 11 .-(P)-Officials estimated upon the basis of fragmentary reports tonight that more than 300 persons are dead and nearly 3,000 homeless in earthquakes and landslides which have shaken Narino department since Wednesday.

A government relief party which flew today to Pasto, capital of the department, was forced to travel from there to the affected area by muleback over otherwise impassable roads. One survivor of a landslide which obliterated the village of

La Chorrera said he witnessed the destruction from a neighboring hillside. Smoke and lava poured from a huge crater after the slide, he said. The damage from the earthquake and slides was estimated

senate today voted \$100,000 for relief work. Duncan Cameron Gets in

at approximately \$3,500,000. The

Trouble in Canada Too PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 11 .- (AP)

Immigration inspectors learned here today that Duncan P. Cameron, deportee and former minis- I can tell no other story." ter at Cottage Grove, is serving a sentence of one year at Okalla pri- well" under the news, it was said bound to hold in confidence all collided. Maerz was to sign the LA GRANDE, Ore., Jan. 11.- son farm in Canada on a charge by his attorneys. (AP)-Union county now has 4357 of obtaining money under false His only hope now lies either

### **Baby Bonds to** Pay Bonus Are Now Proposed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-(AP)-Baby bonds for veterans, with premiums for those who do not cash them immediately, were reported tonight to lie at the heart of a bonus measure which had been drawn up secretly in the senate for introduction Monday. The cash paymeht bill overwhelmingly passed by the house yesterday did not specify a method of payment.

Authoritative word was, however, that it would be put forward as a compromise for the house bill and would bear the names of Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the finance committee, and Senators Byrnes (D-SC) Steiwer (R-Ore) and Clark (D-Mo).

"If that is so," observed Senator Borah (R-Ida), "whatever bill they frame will be passed and become

### Ex-Mayor Hylan Of Gotham Dies cine death

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- (Sunday)-(P)-Former Mayor John F. Hylan died of heart trouble at his home in Forest Hills early

Hylan was mayor of New York city for eight years. He was first The death of the former mayor was announced by his son-in-law, John Sinnot.

Hylan was a justice of the childeath. He was 67 years old.

Came West Just to

cine tablet. The child, believing dren's court at the time of his died. At first it was believed the

### Board of Pardons Refuses Clemency, Hauptmann Case Maerz Injured in

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) more than 90 days—but even this STATEHOUSE, TRENTON, N. power is doubted both by the gov-.. Jan. 11.-(AP)-The state court of pardons decided tonight that Bruno Richard Hauptmann must die for the Lindbergh baby mur- cerning the possibility of a re-

After an all-day session the court issued a terse announcement that Hauptmann's application for clemency "was today de-

Governor Declares Reprieve Illegal

The decision ended all but the most forlorn of hopes for the Bronx carpenter to escape the electric chair next Friday night. Hauptmann in the death house eceived the news "very coolly," the prison warden said. He told

"I have always told the truth.

# Due to Cathartic

Child's Death Not

Noted Chicago Professor Comes West to Study Silverton Case

SILVERTON, Jan. 11. - Dr. Bernard Fontus, professor of therapuetics and of pharmacology at the University of Chicago, together with Dr. M. L. Bridgeman of the University o' Oregon, has been in consultation with local doctors at Silverton this week on the alleged cathartic poisoning case which proved fatal to Bruce Baldwin, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baldwin, a few weeks

Dr. Fontus, before leaving here Saturday afternoon, stated that on further investigation it was. found that death was due to a form of pernicious vomiting which occurs in susceptible children. In view of the facts, Dr. Fontus explained, that the child took the overdose after he had begun to be ill and the symptoms under which he died were entirely different from those resulting from an overdose of phenolphthalein, the deduction was that the medicine did not cause the child's

Study the Case

The case attracted considerable attention at its occurence here a few weeks ago. The little boy had not been feeling well and was given a portion of a chocolate medihe had been eating candy, later hunted up the box containing the tablets and ate 14 of them. Some hours later his illness took a serious turn and five days later he (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Governor Hoffman would make

no comment tonight either con-

prieve or the action taken by the

Hauptmann's chance for fur-

ther delay through the courts lay

in three directions: A habeas cor-

pus action in federal court, an ap-

peal for a new trial to Justice

Thomas W. Trenchard, the aged

jurist who sat on the bench dur-

ing the Flemington trial at which

Hauptmann was convicted; or a

new request to the United States

supreme court to review the pro-

proceedings of the board.

ceedings. This was rejected once.

Three Courses For

New Appeal Open

had dropped two feet late yesterday afternoon at the junction of its branches. The level of Rickreall creek was still more than (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

# **Auto-Cycle Crash**

A spectacular automobile - moorcycle collision at Cottage and Center streets sent Enoch Maerz, 21, of 1191 Third street, West Salem, to Salem Deaconess housi-tal shortly after 6 o'clock last night for treatment of a severe fracture of the left leg. Hospital attendants reported there was avoided although Maerz suffered a compound fracture of both bones, between the ankle and the knee. Maerz was a prominent athlete at Salem high school several

years ago. City police later announced that complaint charging reck less Under the traditional rules of driving would be issued today the board of pardons, all members | against George Tucker, 2510 Lauof the board and all those who rel avenue, driver of the automocomplaint, they said. He is delive

This regulation effect ively eryman for the Little Lady store. voters registered as democrats pretenses. Duncan escaped from and 4310 republicans, compared the Oregon state hospital at Saerrors and appeals in the state- 64, a pedestrian, was struck and