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## Empire Mourns King George, Hails Edward

## Silver Falls Purchase Okehed

## Program for Economy in Relief is Adopted

# Approved Plan

Allocation of \$80,000 Wins Favor;; Program To be Extensive

15,000 Acres Involved Is Information Here; Once Thought Lost

Allocation of \$80,000 for purchase of additional land in connection with the Silver Creek Falls project has been approved by President Roosevelt, Senator Charles L. McNary yesterday wired the Salem chamber of com-

No other details were received, and the resettlement administration office here had had no direct word of the approval of funds. W. A. Langille, project manager, stated. About 15,000 Acres

Included, Asserted According to information from Sam H. Boardman, engineer of the state park commission who was one of the first leaders in promoting this project, about 15,000 acres of land will be purchased in the Silver Falls area, largely territory from the watershed of both the North and South falls and lands which more or less border the present park. The present state board contains about 1200 acres. Senator McNary also wired Boardman of the approval.

This recreational program, one of the few which is being established under the resettlement administration, (whose work is largely on agricultural lines) was thought definitely lost to the Salem area early last year, when the funds available for such purposes were distributed to other national parks.

Tugwell on Scene In Fall, Recalled

However, the Salem chamber of commerce contacted Senator McNary, who immediately took up the matter with Rexford G. Tugwell, director of the resettlement administration.

Tugwell, on a fall trip west, visited the South falls, and following that trip spent several hours with Senator McNary at the McNary home north of Salem Early in December, Senator Mc-Nary, then in Washington, advised the chamber here that the recreational program was in line for approval, and final word came

Governor Martin also interested himself in the project, and in a telegram to L. C. Gray, land director for the resettlement unit, urged favorable consideration. Other local civic groups joined the chamber of commerce in helping to put over the project. The chamber early informed Senator McNary that in the first 10 months of 1935, 40,000 persons had visited the Silver Falls state park.

Reforestation of

Watershed Planned The recreational project as vi- 1935. sioned by Boardman would retain this entire area for a playground for people of the state and tourists, but would at the same time serve a high utilitarian purpose through securing the watershed, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

#### Pipkin Gets Year But Also Parole

Clyde Pipkin, who admitted signing a forged check, was sent- mitted water issues to lie on the tery, 249th coast artillery, permis- cluded a provision for utilization enced yesterday by Judge L. H. table and adjourned before 8:30 sion to string an amateur radio McMahan to spend one year in p. m. Major issues failed to mater- station aerial across Ferry street. the state penitentiary and was lalize. immediately thereafter paroled to Deputy Sheriff Honeycutt, Pipkin informed the court that he through a reduction in warrant Brazier Small to have the auditwould very shortly return to his interest from 5 to 3 per cent if the ing division of the secretary of

The court accepted the guilty 000 figure at which it stood at cash audit of the city's affairs. plea of Winnett Hindman and the beginning of this month. An The audit, which Alderman David Raymond Gunn on a charge of ordinance providing for the O'Hara, ways-means committee adultery. He suspended sentence change in warrant interest, authagainst the former and set this orized last year by the legislature, will carry to December 31, 1935, morning at 10 o'clock as the time was given preliminary readings at the general audit made last year to sentence Gunn. Each party last night's meeting. waived indictment. The woman Minor Ordinances said her mother was coming from Read First Time Iowa to return her to her home.

wa to return her to her home.

Only two other ordinances were Charge for Hydrant
Rental Turned Down 12 pocket knives from the Wool- ures, referred to committee, The council on O'Hara's motion

## Roosevelt Has Three Decisions Made By Committee Aim to McNary Wires Lighten County Load

255 Case to be Placed on Monthly Cash Grant and Two Staff Positions to be Eliminated; More Old Age Pensions May Be Secured

N all-afternoon meeting of the county relief committee A yesterday brought three decisions intended to reduce costs and relieve to a small extent the dilemma occasioned by heavy relief needs and scarcity of funds. The committee

2. Eliminate two more positions

3. To obtain old age pensions

from the administrative staff.

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By Senate 74-16

Concurrence by House in

Baby Bonds Program

Deemed Probable

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. - (P)-

value in \$50 bonds, was shoved

to within a step of the White

ty rolled up for the democratic-

payment by an even greater ma-

jority-356 to 59 - but without

it would be overridden.

an overwhelming ballot.

Senate Disapproval

of Cash Beneficial

Interest on City Warrants

The city council last night per- | tions unit of Headquarters bat-

warrant debt averages the \$50,- state's office make the annual

pecifying the payment method.

Speaker Byrns said the "baby

bond" bill will be taken up in

the house Wednesday, allowing

members a day's notice. Bonus

ance of the senate substitute by

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Opposition of Aldermen E. B.

Perrine and E. A. Daue failed to

block a motion amendment by

chairman, said should be made.

which covered the city finance

records more than 20 years back

from December 31, 1934.

leaders predicted house accept-

pension fund to date.

1. To place 255 cases on a monthly cash grant basis, Olightening the load of the case-**Utilities Office** Lease Announced

To Be in Market Building have not received money from the on North Commercial; Big Space Taken

Threat of removal of a state department employing 100 work- from the federal government's ers to Portland, was eliminated withdrawal from the field of reyesterday when the state board of lief to unemployables, Chairman control approved a downtown E. L. Wieder indicated. For the lease for the utilities commission- present month, he pointed out, er's offices.

Under the lease approximately lief and 740 active cases on the 12,000 square feet of floor space relief rolls. The 740 cases reprein the Market building on North sent approximately 3000 persons. Commercial street, will be ob- Nine Will Remain tained for the department of On Relief Staff Frank C. McColloch, utilities director. The state will pay \$425 office worker will be dropped a month for three years, with an from the administrative staff, optional renewal of two years. In leaving nine positions-an adminaddition janitorial and other service will cost the state \$125 a month and \$225 will be paid for month and \$225 will be paid for an office in Portland where one Bonus Bill Voted department of the office is lo-

The owners of the building here said \$7500 would be required to make necessary alterations and improvements to accomodate . the utilities depart-

The latter has grown extensively due to additional superof motor trucks under a 1935 legislative act. Twenty employees are to be added to the staff when the new offices have been provided downtown. Concern was felt in Salem for

several weeks lest the department be moved to Portland. Space in the state office building now used by the utilities department will be occupied hereafter by the unemploymeent insurance division of the accident posal was easily more than enough commission.

#### Attack Osborne Over Riot Probe

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Jan. 20 .-(AP)-The Coos Bay central labor council published a letter attackretary of the State Federation of Labor, for his report on the Co-"incident" September 8,

The "incident" involved the dispersing of a crowd of men, awaiting a meeting, by a group of so-

The central labor council said currency was expected to influ-Osborne's investigation did not ence house supporters of the ininclude information from all flationary Patman bill, vetoed last

Savings of possibly \$1000 a

year will be made by the city

Council Proposes to Lower

## Farm Product Reports To Be Offered Today

Opening Session, County Economic Conference Draws Good Crowd

Speeches Few; Brighter Outlook Ahead Says O. S. C. Observer

Twelve separate reports on basic crops of Marion county were to be presented today to the Farm Outlook conference in its closing sessions at the Fraternal temple here. The conference, first of its kind to be held in Marion county. is one of a series of such meetings to be held throughout the state for persons on relief who may be under the direction of county found eligible for pension but agents and of Oregon State col-

The reports, compiled by lead-These changes will help ease ing farmers of the county, will the committee's problem of summarize conditions surrounding spreading the relief funds availthe production of Marion coun- God save the king" has said there able equitably but will far from ty's diversified crops and will out- is no lapse in the kingship that relieve the situation resulting line the outlook for the future raising and marketing of these

More than 200 farmers were here yesterday for the opening sessions of the conference. "The nation is headed for bet-

the committee has \$12,000 for reter conditions, both in agriculture and in business in general." E. L. Potter of Oregon State college, told the opening session of the One more caseworker and one

Potter said it was highly fitting hat farmers representing all communities in the county, should make an investigation of commodities produced here and the outlook for progress in agriculture in

Ray Glatt of Woodburn, presiding at the sessions, said it was the purpose of the conference to look into the future and to seek "to develop an agricultural program which will tend to balance production with an effective market-

ing demand. Harry L. Riches, county agent, presented a series of charts showing the status of agriculture in the county at the present time. Riches stressed the fact that Marsoldiers' bonus bill, calling for ion county ranks second only to payment of full 1945 maturity (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

#### Lack Full Accord House tonight as the senate passed it along to a receptive house by a top-heavy vote of 74 to 16. On Farm Aid Bill The nearly five to one majorrepublican, two billion dollar pro-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- (AP)to pass it over a veto. The house With two bills to provide a temalready has approved immediate porary substitute for AAA virtually ready for submission to congress, President Roosevelt to-Some observers predicted a veto, on the farm problem for 2 p. m. but even democratic leaders said

> authoritatively, are not yet in complete agreement on the program to be pursued, they are said to be unanimous in feeling the government should continue to augment farm income in some

Those invited to the White House include Secretaries Wallace A double defeat in the senate and Morgenthau, Attorney - General Cummings, Speaker Byrns, for payment of the World war ad-Senator Robinson (D-Ark), AAA justed service certificates in new "Administrator Chester Davis, Solicitor-General Stanley Reed, and Formation of a new third politi-M. G. White, agriculture depart-

ment solicitor. Also asked to be present were Chairman Smith (D-SC) of the senate agriculture committee. Chairman Jones (D-Tex) of the house agriculture committee, and Senator Bankhead (D-Ala).

Jones and Bankhead each had bills almost ready which Jones said were "much the same," although the Texan's measure inof the domestic allotment plan.

#### Automotive Plants to Close Unless Strike Is Ended at Once, Warned

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20-(AP)-A statement issued by the Automotive Dealers' association of Portland said today the nine plants closed last week will remain closed unless "the strike is immediately terminated." The association charged the union with attempting to force acceptance of a "closed shop."

## Wales Is King At Once After **Elder's Death**

Indicates He Will Take First Name Though Choice is Wide

Parliament to Meet But Is Not Dissolved as In Former Days

SANDRINGHAM, Jan. 21 -(Tuesday)-(P)-The Prince of Wales will assume the title of King Edward VIII, it was indicat-

He thus signed a message he sent the Lord Mayor of London shortly after his father's death.

The new monarch sent this message to the Lord Mayor: "I am deeply grieved to inform you that my beloved father, the king, passed away peacefully at 11:55 tonight.

(Signed) "Edward." Instantly upon the death of King George V the Prince of Wales became Great Britain's irst bachelor king to ascend the throne in 176 years. Is First Bachelor

Since George III Wales automatically succeeded to the crown which is the sole legal symbolic link among the peoples of the British empire. Ever since the days of Henry VIII the cry "The king is dead,

immediately begins on the death of a monarch. The new king is the first bachelor to succeed to the throne since George III under whom the 13 colonies across the Atlantic revolted and formed the United

States of America. George, however, married years later. Since the time of William the Conqueror there have been only two adults who remained unmarried throughout their reigns -William II, who ruled from 1087 to 1100, and Elizabeth, queen from 1558 to 1603.

As quickly as the new reign be-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

#### Dam Tributaries, Plan of Control

Willamette Valley Survey Details Outlined at Portland Meeting

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20 .- (AP) Forty-five proposed sites for dams and storage reservoirs are being studied in connection with the survey of the Willamette valley, H. A. Rands of the board of army engineers said today. Rands who is senior hydro-

electric engineer, said \$225,000 had been appropriated for the investigation into possible improvements in the valley. Rands told members of the Portland chamber of commerce

night called another conference forum that storage reservoirs in the Willamette river proper are His advisors, it was reported can be easily constructed in tributaries to hold back about 3,000,-000 acre feet of water.

The engineer said that poten-(Turn to page 2, col. 8)

#### Mott on Steering **Body For Pension**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-(AP)cal party based on the Townsend old-age pension program was labeled "unwise" by the house "Townsend steering committee" tonight.

Representative Monaghan (D-Mont) chairman of the committee, after a three-hour night meeting. issued the following statement: "At a meeting of the steering

committee sponsoring passage of the McGroarty-Townsend national old-age pension bill, . . . formation of a Townsend third party was brought up for discussion and it was the consensus of the committee that any movement toward Townsend party was unwise and against the best interests of the Townsend movement in congress." Dr. F. E. Townsend, sponsor of

the meeting. Members of the steering committee included Mott (R-Ore) and White (D-Ida).

the pension program, attended

#### Blame Heart Attack

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20.-(AP) -Investigators said today a heart wind appeared, with its usual A deep hush fell as news of The International Association attack apparently resulted in the suddenness, from nowhere and the monarch's death spread. worth store here, was sentenced would prohibit smoking in Salem declined to pay a bill for \$458.64, of Machinists, local 1005, said the fall which killed Frank Fisher, drove away a cold snap that Men bared their heads. For

"Sailor King" is Gone, Replaced by "Salesman;" Both are Popular





Above, King George V of England whose death late Monday night is being mourned by the British Empire; below, the erstwhile Prince of Wales who became king on the instant of his father's death and indicated that he would take the name Edward VIII.

#### the Willamette river proper are not feasible, but that such dams can be easily constructed in trib-Shown as Death Announced

LONDON, Jan. 21 .- (Tuesday) - | news was murmured through the P)-An anxious crowd waiting entire crowd even before the seroutside Buckingham, Palace heard its first word of the death of move the bulletin board and pre-King George early today when a palace servant whispered almost inaudibly to persons in the front ow, "his majesty is dead." "He's dead, he's dead," the

That Lazy Spring Feeling Prevails

The therm ometer recorded pringlike temperatures here yes-

The atmosphere had that lazy Birds sang lustily whereas reek ago they sought shelter and

huddled under drooping wings. Reports of blooming outdoor flowers increased in number. No change in temperature was predicted for today by the weather

Yesterday's maximum temperature, 57 degrees, was 19 points higher than on the same day a year ago, and the minimum, 34, higher than on January 20, 1935. letin was posted. Occasionally a A year ago last night The woman fainted and had to be car-Statesman files show, a Chinook ried away.

vant, who had come out to repare it for posting the sad news from Sandringham, had completed his work. A notice identical with that an-

nouncing the monarch's passing at Sandringham was posted by the servant, almost overcome with Groans are Heard

When News Comes

dear."

Thousands jammed Piccadilly Cursus - the heart of London's theater district - when the first newspaper extras arrived. Startled exclamations and pro-

longed groans arose from the massed throng. A cockney woman, on her way home, murmured, "the poor

Hundreds of persons, forgetting their schedules, missed the last trains to their homes. When the news reached Lon don's east end, rabbis called their

congregations together and ancient prayers of mourning were recited in the synagogues. The drive in front of Buckingham Palace was packed with was the same number of points waiting thousands when the bul-

## Death Sudden After Illness Of Four Days

Comes as Shock to Wide Territory Ruled By British Royalty

Monarch's Passing Ends 26 Year Reign During Eventful Period

-(AP)-King George V., died tonight just before midnight after a sudden, four-day's illness. He was 70

years old. The Prince of Wales, 41-yearold bachelor who automatically became ruler of the far-flung British empire, was present at the bedside, along with Queen Mary, the Princess Royal, the Duke of York and the Duke and Duchess of

Death came at 11:55 p. m. (6:55 p. m. Eastern standard time). A bulletin by his three

noted physicians said: "Death came peacefully to the King at 11:55 p. m. tonight in the presence of Her Majesty, the Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Princess Royal, the Duke and Duchess of Kent.' Illness is Known

Only Since Friday. It was only Friday afternoon that the public learned the King was confined to his room with a cold. A first bulletin issued on the King's condition that night disclosed he had suffered an attack of bronchial catarrh, accompanied by heart weakness.

His strength slowly ebbed and his heart action slowed down. The King died peacefully without pain. Just before midnight the doctors realized death was imminent and hurriedly summoned Queen Mary, The Prince of Wales and the other members of the Royal

It was the 26th year of George's reign through an eventful period of world history during which he won the love and respect of his

450,000,000 subjects. The king's last official act was the signature of a document transferring most of his authority and duties to a council of state at a privy council held at 12:15 p. m. today.

The queen, whose iron self con-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

#### **Old Site Must Be** Used Says Moody

Also Will Attend The new state capitol act limits the construction of the new statehouse to land bounded by the old site descriptions, Ralph

Will So Advise Board at

Meeting Today; Gould

E. Moody, deputy attorney general, opined yesterday after rereading of the statute passed by the 1935 special session. Moody did not make his announcement in a formal opinion. He said he would go over the matter this morning when the

Portland, and Monday goes there to advise with that body. Moody indicated he thought the anguage of the capitol act made it well-nigh impossible for the commission to plan to erect the new structure except on ground within the old site. Mr. Moody pointed out that no citizen would have any basis for a suit were the capitol not rebuilt on the old site; some official of the state government might maintain a

state capitol commission meets in

court action. Meeting Earlier

Than Was Planned The commission is holding its meeting in Portland two days earlier than it had planned when the capitol board met here a fortnight ago. At that time the gathering adjourned until January 23. Carl F. Gould, technical advisor, has been very busy on capitol commission planning since that time, and it is expected today to be ready to advise the commission exact procedure on

Several members of the capitol commission are known to favor planning a building to be erected on the old site with the thought that another session of the legislature might change this location before actual construction began.

Dies Two Months After Hit - Run Case Injuries

BAKER, Ore., Jan. 20-(A)-Mrs. Alice Foster, 80-year-old resident result of injuries received when she was struck by a hit-run driver to spend 60 days in jail. The court theatres and provide a maximum the sum asked by the water com- strike was based on the asserted 76, whose body was found in his brought snow, ice and frozen what seemed minutes, the crowd here November 23, 1935. She was allowed May credit for time served fine of \$50 and fail services and provide a maximum the sum asked by the water comallowed May credit for time served fine of \$50 and jail sentence of mission for hydrant water service refusal of employers to meet with home here yesterday. An inch-