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Reign of George V is Marked by Important Historic Events

III Four Days

Comes as Shock to Wide Territory Ruled by British Royalty

(Continued from page 1) trol had kept her calm, broke down and wept when her husband died. Strain of Jubilee

Is One Of Cause The king had just passed triumphantly through the year of the silver jubilee celebration and had spent Christmas with his family at Sandringham House, his favorite country home.

The strain of the jubilee's affairs and the death early in December of his sister, Princess Victoria, hastened the end. An official notice issued late

tonight in London at 10 Downing street, seat of the government, said: "In pursuance of the succession to the crown act, 1707, par-

liament must immediately meet on the demise of the crown. "Arrangements accordingly have been made for the house of lerds and the house of commons to meet Tuesday, the 21st of Jan-

uary, at 6 p. m.' George died almost at the same hour as his father, King Edward VII, whose death in 1910 occurred at a quarter hour before mid-Almost Exactly 35

His death also occurred 35 years almost to the day after that of Queen Victoria, his grandmother. She died January 22, 1901. George V ascended the British throne as "the sailor king"; he left it as "the democratic king."

Years Since Victoria

Unassuming to the point of shyness, devout and faithful in relichildren and home life, and with a dignity relieved by the twinkle in his eyes, he typified the qualities which his subjects held high-

He sought a position close to ly and quiet way; unlike most men, he found proof of his achievement in his own lifetime.

This came strongest in the deep sympathy that was world - wide during his serious illnesses of 1928 and 1929. Then huge crowds trasts between his general reserve public engagement by opening the stood nightly outside Buckingham and serious aspect and his fath- London naval conference. and pravers came from remote quarters of the removal of the isolation of the "It was an encouragement be-

youd description," he said after his first illness, "to feel that my constant and earnest desire has been granted—the desire to gain the confidence and affection of my people." Trained First As Satlor

Unlike many British kings, hall. George V did not begin training in childhood for occupancy of the throne. He was the second son of Edward VII and was 26 years old when he became heir to the crown on the death of his elder brother. Albert Victor, Duke of Clarence.

Meanwhile, George had embarked upon a naval career which kept him almost constantly at sea from the time he was 12 and which had carried him from cadetship to the rank of commander by the time of his brothers' death. Thereafter his duties as heir apparent precluded exclusive devotien to the navy though, within two years after his father became King Edward VII, successive pro-

The Call Board

GRAND Today - Warner Baxter in * "King of Burlesque". Wednesday - Edmund Lowe in "Thunder in the Night". . Saturday - "Charlie Chan's * HOLLYWOOD

. Today-"Diamond Jim" with Edward Arnold. Wednesday—"Dante's Inferno" with Spencer Tracy.
Friday—Double bill, "The Throwback" with Buck . Jones and "A Dog of Flanwith Frankie Thomas.

ELSINORE Today-Dicken's "A Tale of Two Cities" with Ronald Coleman.

Wednesday-Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw". CAPITOL Today-Double bill, "Public Hero No. 1" with Chester Morris and "Riders of "

the Law" with all star * Thursday - Double bill "Freshman Love" with Patricia Ellis and "The Great * Impersonation' with Ed-

mund Lowe. STATE Today—Gene Raymond in Transient Lady" plus a new Major Bowes screen

* Thursday-Kay Johnson in "Jalna"

Saturday-First run, Hoot Gibson in "Frontier Jus- "
tice" and chapter 1 of

"The Adventures of Rex * and Rinty".



Death Sudden; Here and There in Oregon Farm Product

Two Critically Hurt in Smashup Near Bend

BEND, Ore., Jan. 20 .- (P)-Hospital attendants said tonight the condition of Xavier Durant of Weippe, Idaho, injured in an auto collision late Saturday, was "somewhat improved." The Durant car collided head-on with an automobile driven by Donald Rice, Bend garage operator, who is still in a coma and whose condition is regarded as serious.

Albany Service Station Man Beaten and Robbed ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 20 .- (AP)-Tud Musgrave told police today he was beaten and robbed of \$8 by two youths. Musgrave was found in a dazed condition at his service station here. He

told officers his assailants wore black overcoats and drove away in a black two-door sedan. Dr. Harry Randle, Salem Native, Dies Aged 70 PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20 .- (P)-Dr. Harry C. Randle, 70,

formerly a practicing physician at Nehalem, died here yesterday.

Dr. Randle, who was in charge of a hospital in Alaska under

the United States bureau for several years, was a native of Salem

and a graduate of Willamette university medical department. Dock at St. Helens To Be Enlarged; Move Hall ST. HELENS, Ore., Jan. 20 .- (P)-The C. R. McCormick Lumber company, which purchased the Knights of Pythias structure near the company's dock here for \$2,200 gave the building to the sawmill and timber workers' union and announced plans to enlarge the dock as soon as the building is removed to another

Grants Pass Chamber Opposes National Park Plan GRANTS PASS, Ore., Jan. 20 .- (P)-The Grants Pass chamber of commerce went on record today opposing the inclusion of the Diamond Lake area in Crater Lake National park. Opponents of the proposal said primitive values of Diamond Lake would be destroyed by modern development under such a plan.

Grade School Building Entered, \$90 Taken

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20 .- (P)-Ninety dollars comprised the loot of thieves who broke into the Buckman grade school here. Torn schoolbooks and papers were found littered over hall-

have been caught on Armistice

In December counsellors of

state were appointed; an opera-

tion was performed to drain the

Gradually he extended

health remained satisfactory ex-

VII and Queen Alexandra, then

On July 6, 1893, he married

Wales, now Edward VIII, born

June 23, 1894; the Duke of York,

born December 14, 1895; the

The Princess Royal was mar-

ried to Viscount Lascelles, now

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pointed out that no provision for

hydrant water rentals was made

A letter from the N. C. Jannsen

Drilling company, seekers of a

contract to develop a well water

supply for the city, and an accom-

panying photograph of test pump-

ing operations at a well drilled

for a paper company in Washing-

ton were referred to the special

Today and Wednesday

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motions brought him rank of vice 1928, when a chill believed to admiral.

Soon after his father's acces- Sunday, when he stood bareheadsion on January 22, 1981, Prince ed in the rain during the cere-George embarked upon an exten- mony at the Cenotaph, developed sive tour which took him to Aus- into fever and some congestion of tralia, South Africa and Canada. one lung. gion, hard-working, devoted to his It was followed in succeeding years by a number of trips, including one to India.

When he succeeded to the right side of the king's chest. throne May 6, 1910, at the age of Beck on his feet again, he suffer-44. the empire had a sovereign ed two relapses, an abscess havunique for his first-hand acquain- ing formed under the site of the the hearts of his people in a kind- tance with the world and the dominions he was called to rule. Stresses Imperial

If England knew less about the the abscess. Recovery was rapid new king than perhaps any be- but it was not until January, fore, and at first drew vivid coner's winning personality and gay throne which had grown up in Queen Victoria's reign, George V cept for attacks of rheumatism

stamped himself as capable of in- royal courts in 1930 and 1933. dependent thought. The nation had had a sharp example of that in 1901 when he returned from his colonial tour and made a dramatic "Wake up, Eng- bert, second son of King Edward land" exhortation at the Guild-

nevertheless was popular and had

From the beginning, King born June 3, 1865, in Marlbor-George contrived by democratic ough House, London. participation in many public events and by other means to Princess Victoria Mary, who had strengthen the crown as an uni- been betrothed to his elder brothfying influence, divorced from do- er. She was the daughter of Fredmestic party strife, in the country erick, Duke of Teck, and Princess

His stress on the principle of imperial sovereignty came to the youngest of whom, Prince John, fore in 1911 when, with Queen Mary, he made a notable visit to The others are: The Prince of India. Sets Personal

Example in War

and empire.

When the war cast its shadow Princess Royal, born April 25. over Europe, King George made 1897; the Duke of Gloucester, every effort to prevent the out- born March 31, 1900, and Prince break, addressing personal ap- George, born December 20, 1902. peals to the emperors of Russia and Germany.

When these failed and his own | Earl of Harewood, in 1922 and a country was plunged into the con- year later the Duke of York marflict, he issued a proclamation mo- ried Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon. tilizing the British army and announced an unwavering determination to fight until victorious.

The ruler and his family set themselves to lending the royal influence and encouragement to every form of national activity in Secret" with Warner Oland. . aid of the fighting forces. Strict economy measures were put in force in the royal household.

The king paid repeated visits to his troops in Belgium and France; in 1917 he stripped German titles and names from the royal family and changed the name of the ruling house from that of Saxe - Coburg - Gotha to Windsor.

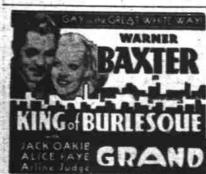
Post - war years brought home rule to Ireland, a larger share in self-government to India as well as steps towards her independence, and the significant development of the British commonwealth of nations with the crown

as the chief link of the empire. They also brought difficulties in the domestic situation, culminating in the general strike of 1926 which paralyzed industry and even threatened a social revo-

Earlier Illness

Endangers Life But the country as a whole held firm to the respect it had always shown to the king and the political crisis passed to be succeeded by a greater crisis, his serious illness.

This started in November,



SUKIYAKI DINNER Also American Dishes How get there? You walking down Commercial street to Fits fishing market then you ! stepping upstairs. There we

11 A. M. to 2 A. M.

Study Is Made

Opening Session, County Economic Conference Draws Good Crowd

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Clackamas in the number of farms of any county in the state and second only to Umatilla in the amount of agricultural wealth produced. No county in the state has such a diversified farm crop as Marion, Riches said. While values of farm products have dropped somewhat in this county, they totalled \$6,500,000 for 1935. Riches said. The average annual farm income in the county was \$9,186,000 in the years of 1926 to 1930, inclusive. Of this 68 percent came from crops and 31 percent from animal production. A portion of Riches report was devoted to hops. He said Marion county produced more hops than any county in the world and said its average annual yield exceeded the hop production of California or Washington.

While the total acreage under cultivation here has not varied much from the 390,000 acres cultivated in 1900. Riches said the number of farms had nearly doubled with average acreage thus declining 50 per cent.

Unlike most conferences, the two-day session here is not given over to speeches. Most of the time is being spent in discussions among the 12 separate groups, each of which is scheduled to re-

The morning session today berier, land planning consultant for the resettlement administration. outlook for agriculture and will talk on land utilization and farm credit. Immediately after his talk, presentation of reports will be-

Reports May Be Published Later

The committees began their work shortly before noon yesterday. Conferences continued yes-A second operation was subseterday afternoon with secretarial quently performed and portions of help being afforded the committwo ribs were removed to drain tees as the day closed. This morning the committees will begin to 1930, that he fulfilled his first assembly. The reports, it is thought, will subsequently be printed for distribution to farm-

In addition to the committees on commodities, one key committee on agricultural economics is which kept him from attending preparing a report. This committee will discuss the best methods of marketing and of production available to farmers. John Ramage of Woodburn is chairman of King George, whose full name this committee

was George Frederick Ernest Al-Other groups meeting include: farm crops, John Farr, chairman; dairy: Warren Gray, chairman; Prince and Princess of Wales, was livestock: Floyd Fox, chairman; small fruits: O. L. Davis, chairman; tree fruits: C. H. Taylor, chairman; walnuts and filberts: M. P. Adams, chairman; turkeys: C. H. Coyle, chairman; poultry: Lloyd Lee, chairman; soils and Mary Adelaide, Duchess of Teck. irrigation: Jack Gillmore substi-They had six children, the tuting for G. W. Potts, chairman; vegetable crops, George Tate, died at the age of 14 in 1919. chairman; hops: Frank Needham,

chairman Committees yesterday carried ontheir work at various points throughout the city. Members of the committee consisted of farmers who were particularly interested in the commodity the committee considered. All committees had met at least twice prior to some of the work the committee was to report upon.

Three Changes in **Council May Drop** Relief Plan Made Warrant Interest

(Continued from Page 1) istrator, a casework supervisor, four caseworkers and three office workers. At the height of the federal - state - county relief setup here, the staff included 15 caseworkers and a large number of clerks and bookkeepers. The cash grants, to be paid by

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mittee, will average \$5.25 per person per month for 118 families and \$10.36 per month in the case mately 335 families or single per-sons will remain on a grocery store requisition basis and 189 Elder's Death

> Indicates He Will Take First Name Though Choice Is Wide

-(Continued from Page 1) gan, retual laid down by consticases that might be found eligible tutional practice and tradition set in motion the proclaiming of the

George knelt in prayer upon com-

pletion of a quarter of a century

Formalities connected with the

proclamation of a new sovereign

have been set in motion but it

him May 6, 1910, but his coron-

ation did not take place until July

22, 1911, in Westminster abbey.

six months of full mourning fol-

Arrangements were quickly

quickly made for summoning the

privy council to St. James palace,

where the new king will meet the

council and make known his fa-

name, "Edward," since he is en-

Gambling Probe Delayed

But Moody Pleased With

Evidence Gained So Far

Press of other work has delay-

ed Ralph Moody, special prosecu-

tor, for a week in presenting more

data on gambling conditions in

Marion county to the grand jury

here. Moody said yesterday he

would take his facts before the

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new monarch.

upon the throne, be set tolling.

The committee plans to give death of the old monarch and the the setup agreed upon yesterday accession of his son. a month and a half's trial and News of George's death was then, as it did yesterday after a telegraphed immediately to all two weeks trial period, meet and members of the royal family not at Sandringham house, to minisstudy the results. Little hope is held that the ters of the crown and to foreign courts.

Bell Set Ringing

county's relief load will decrease appreciably in the near future, St. Paul's Cathedral Wieder said. He pointed out that a considerable number of persons referred to the WPA for jobs were being sent back as being unable to produce a satisfactory day's great bell of St. Paul's cathedral,

of 137 single persons. Approxi-

will continue to receive monthly

sums from the county ranging

Relieves Overhead

Mr. Wieder said the cash grant
plan would reduce local office

work and lower the load of the caseworkers. No estimate was

available of the number of relief

for county old age pensions,

from \$5 to \$25.

Cash Grant Plan

Bonus Bill Voted By Senate 74-16

(Continued from page 1) session, to refrain from pressing

this issue. Only nine democrats and seven epublicans today voted against senate passage. Fifty-six democrats, 15 republicans, 2 farmerlaborites and the lone progressive, lows. LaFollette, replied in the affirma-

The approved measure, introgins with an address by A. S. Bur- duced by Senator Harrison (D-Miss) on behalf of Senators Byrnes (D-S.C.), Stelwer (R-Ore) ther's death and also the title Burrier will discuss the general and Clark (D-Mo) would authorhe has selected. ize appropriation of \$2,237,000. 000 and also make available \$254,000,000 in the adjusted service certificate fund to defray the estimated ultimate cost of the bonus of \$2,491,000,000.

Beginning June 15 next, the \$50 bonds and as much cash as would be needed to take care of odd amounts, would be made available to around 3,500,000 bonus holders at local postoffices.

make their reports to the general Condemnation For Crossing Started king

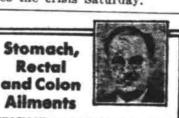
The state highway commission late yesterday began a condemna- change of a sovereign but the ex- the previous night and declared against Ernest Harry Moore and once. Eliza Anna Moore, the case being brought to acquire property for the underground crossing to be erected at the north edge of the

ity on the Pacific highway. The suit was necessitated when negotiations between the state and the defendants in the suit failed. The plaintiff asserts that the desired land is worth only

Under highway commission procedure, contracts for the undercrossing job. which involves \$260,000, could not be let until the land was acquired or until condemnation proceedings began. Kern and Kibbe were low bidders on the jobs when estimates were opened in Portland last week.

Oxygen of No Avail

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20 .- (AP) -Mary Haynes, 13, ill with measles and pneumonia, died today despite the administration of oxygen yesterday's sessions to block off for 110 hours. Her sister, Virginia, ill with the same ailments, passes the crisis Saturday.



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tors working and is apparently satisfied with the evidence he has

thus unearthed. District Attorney Trindle and his deputy, Lyle Page, were be-fore the jury yesterday with data on several other cases which the jurors are investigating.

Fred Goodenough Funeral Is Today

Fredrick J. Goodenough, 83, late resident of 270 West Rural avenue, died Sunday at a local hospital. He had been a Salem resident since 1906 and had been employed here in connection with the circulation department of Portland newspapers for a number of ly from season to season, with a years. Most of his life had been comparative trickle in the summer spent in newspaper work.

in Dunkirk, N. Y. He had resided a good part of his life in the west, Upon the notification by Sir John Simon, home secretary, the Lord Mayor of London directed the where less than a year ago King

He is survived by his widow, of Salem, Mrs. H. H. Drysdale, poses. Sunnyside, Washington; and three sons, Bryan Goodenough, supreme court reporter, Edwin C. Goodwill be more than a year before enough, local attorney, and Donthey are concluded with the corald S. Goodenough, all of Salem. onation. In the case of King A sister, Mrs. Emma Robinson, resides in Buffalo N. Y. Ten George the sceptre was passed to grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Clough-Barrick chapel Court mourning, according to today at 3 p. m., with Dr. Elliott. precedent, lasts 12 months, and Unitarian minister of Portland, Belcrest Memorial park.

> Figures Might Be Slightly Jumbled

Harry Riches, county agent. made his speech yesterday at the ing in pollution control, he de-He need not have used his first agricultural conference under diftitled to adopt any name, even if it was not included among the sev-Four hundred farmers were

en with which he was christened -"Edward Albert Christian he had on Marion county's crops of land. and products. Riches outlined the George Andrew Patrick David." The new king makes his first case. Hardly had he finished when declaration to the privy council,

members of which are re-sworn he was called to the telephone. "Yes, it's a boy," he was told into a new council and orders are given for the proclamation of a by a Silverton hospital worker. Nine pounds and a dandy." Parliament will meet to take While the county agent had

oaths of allegiance to the new been explaining the production of the county, his wife had presented him with their first child the house of commons no longer Riches, happy at the news, adis subject to dissolution on the mitted that he hadn't slept much tion suit in circuit court here isting parliament must meet at the speech was the most difficult

he had ever made. Mr. and Mrs. Riches were married in August, 1934.

Approved Plan

Allocation of \$80,000 Wins Favor: Program to Be Extensive

(Continued from Page 1) low entirely logged off, through a planned program of reforesta-

tion. Boardman points out that, largely because of the cut-off condition of the watershed, the flow of water at the falls differs greatmonths alongside the great tor-He was born November 18, 1852 rent that passes over the falls in

the winter months. Presumably, plans for developcoming to Salem from Portland ment of the area will be made where he had moved from Spo-through the national park service. kane, where he lived for three with approval of the state highway commission, and upon completion of the purchase and de-Helen I. Goodenough, of Salem; velopment, the area will be turn-two daughters, Mrs. C. H. Ostrin ed back to the state for state pured back to the state for state pur-

Dam Tributaries, Plan of Control

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tial electric power generation would be on the credit side of the officiating. Interment will be in ledger in the proposed Willamette valley improvement. He observed that each acre foot of water, falling one foot, would create about one kilowatt of electrical energy.

Storage reservoirs would eliminate the annual flood problem by controlling the runoff and would place more water in the river at low water stage, thus aidclared. Storage reservoirs, the speaker said, also would aid navigation and bring into profitable there, awaiting the statistical data irrigation about 1,200,000 acres

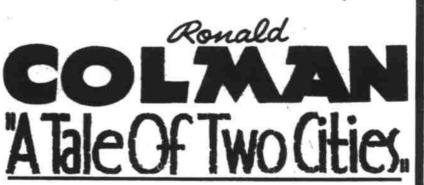
Pierpont Winner

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 20.-(AP) "Tuffy" Pierpont of Oakland scored a technical knockout over "Young" Tommy of the Philippine Islands in the second round of an 8-round bout here tonight.

To Teach Japanese

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20.-(AP) -The Oregon Institute of Technology will offer an 18-weeks' course in the Japanese language beginning February 4.

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