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Union Adviser Declares

Dock Worker Demands

Easy to Grant

Started Again

No. 244.

The Weather

Coast Governing Seek Strike Intervention

Politics, Eye Reason Not Told; Rumor

Penal System Change Advocated Gotham Dock Confidential Telegram is Sent

Predicted by Abrams;

Buys 32-Acre Tract Near Fairgrounds at Reported

New Building Record Work For All **Inmates** Urged **Upon Governor**

Forestry Camps for Men, Separate Institution for Women Advised

New Board Would Take **Full Charge, Paroles** And Sentences

Recommended changes in Oregon's prison and parole system which will be reflected in proposals before the coming legislative session were outlined in a report by the Federal Prisons Industries Reorganization a d m i n i stration filed with Governor Charles H. Martin here yesterday.

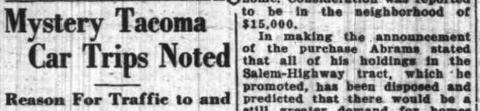
The report recommended crea-tion of a board having complete jurisdiction over parole matters affecting the state's three penal institutions with power to fix prison terms under an adequate indeterminate sentence law. This board also would have authority to grant paroles and supervise parolees and probationers from the three institutions and those granted clemency by the courts.

Other recommendations were: Convict Classification by Psychiatrist Suggested Establishment of an adequate

Price of \$15.000; All Holdings in His Old Subdivision Sold Out, Declares ORECASTING one of the greatest building years in the history of the state, Carle Abrams yesterday announced the purchase of 32 acres of land located on the Silverton road adjoining the Salem-highway subdivision and extending

north to the Pacific highway. The land formerly was owned by the Beechler estate and is adjacent to the old Beechler ohome. Consideration was reported

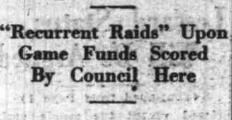
\$15,000.



Reason For Traffic to and From Mattsons Home Isn't Explained

TACOMA, Jan. 5-(AP)-One after another, automobiles of unexplained missions moved in and out of the narrow street leading to the W. W. Mattson home tonight, the ninth since Charles Mattson was kidnaped.

Only Mrs. W. W. Mattson, mother of the boy, remained at home. The other three members



Game Men Slap

Suggest Definite Cause **Be Only Ground for Board Removals**

The asserted practice of Oreton's governors of making apto be in the neighborhood of pointments to the state game commission on a political basis was bitterly condemned yesterday by sportsmen and others interested in conserving Oregon's wild-life at a meeting called by the Oregon Wild-Life council here yesterday. The sportsmen, who were in session from 9:30 yesterday morn-ing until after 6 o'clock last night, still greater demand for homes in the Salem territory. It is to made stability of the game com-mission, either by constitutional help in meeting this demand that he made the purchase of the new amendment or general law, the theme of their afternoon session and did considerable "putting on "I think 1937 will be the bigthe pan" of present procedure in gest building year in history," selecting game commissions.

Urge Cessation Game Fund Raids Abrams declared. "There is a demand for homes all over the coun-

They likewise favored putting definite end to "continual recurrent raids on the state game

fund." Portland men, Arthu

Problem Taken Congress Rushes Toward Neutrality Action; Up With F.D.R. Session Opens NEW YORK, Jan. 5-(P)-Load

"Washington Orders"

May Be Cause

War Supplies

Loading Stops

ing of the steamer Mar Cantab-rico with war material for Spain was halted tonight, with two airplanes aboard and six still lying alongside on a barge.

Stevedores who had raced through the day to load the ship for clearance before congress

Customs officials at the pier said there was no likelihood the ship would attempt to sail tonight. The captain of the ship refused to be seen.

halted

Crewmen of the ship stood guard at the pier, allowing no one to approach the vessel, which has been loading medical stores, clothing, military equip-ment and field ketchens for the

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Taken in South

Strike Spread **Raises** Number **Idle Employes**

Eastern Strikes Investigated

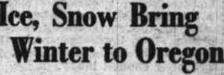
To Roosevelt by Martin Here;

(By the Associated Press) The spread of United Au-tomobile workers' strikers to General Motors corpora-tion p1 an t s at Janeaville, Wis., Tuesday night raised to 44,500 the number of cor-poration employes idle. By cities, they included: Flint, Mich., Fisher Body plants No. 1 and 2, Chevro-let and Buick assembly lines, 15,500. Anderson, Ind., G u i d e Lamp and Delco-Remy, 11,-800.

Cleveland, Fisher Body,

7,000. Kansas City, Fisher Body and Chevrolet, 2,500. Norwood, Ohio, Fisher Body and Chevrolet, 1,800. Toledo, Ohio, Chevrolet,

1,000, Harrison, N. J., Hyatt Roller Bearing, 700.



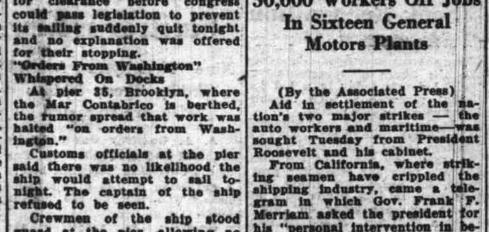
PORTLAND, Jan. 5-(P)-Gov-ernor Martin, in disclosing to-night that he had sent President Roosevelt a "confidential tele-gram" dealing with the maritime tile-up, told the Associated Press that west coast governors "are at the end of our rope" and that "I ame fired of seeing our coun-try ruined." He said his telegram was an **Crews Attempt to Prevent** Road Closures; All of State Affected

"individual move on my part" but that he "understood" gov-ernors of Washington, Idaho and California, were taking similar action. He termed the telegram

OLYMPIA, Jan. 5-(AP)-Gov-

maritime strike. "I presented to the president the present problems growing

out of the strike," said Governor



herriam asked the president for his "personal intervention in be-half of a speedy and equitable re-storation of shipping operations." Rossi Says President's Assistance Required Mayor Angelo J, Rossi of San

Labor Conciliator Is Sent To Detroit; Secretary **Perkins Acting** 50,000 Workers Off Jobs

Motors Strike

elassification program enabling proper study of all convicts prior to release on parole including reports by a trained psychiatrist, psychologist and educational di-

Diversification of building facilities for proper treatment and work assignment by conducting a receiving station and medium-security institution at the penitentlary annex.

Separate institution for women prisoners and two or three forestry camps for the safest type of

The report recommended against any attempt to convert the present boys' training school at Woodburn into an adult reforma-

"There are about a dozen industries which can be developed at the penitentiary on a state-use basis", the report continued.

Goods from these institutions would be sold to tax supported institutions and agencies. These industries would include printing. sheet metal and metal stamping. metal furniture, brushes and brooms, mill work, clothing, shoes (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

George Paulus Is Elected, Canners

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 5-(AP)-Scrutiny of dozens of cans of fruit at a conference of 500 northwest cannery men brought a comment today from Elmore E. Hill of Salem, chairman of cannery superintendents, that "the pack was much improved and the grading very regular." Hill said 95 per cent of north-

of the family, friends mentioned as possible intermediaries and unidentified visitors all came and went from the house at short intervals. Question of Rendezvous

Goes Unanswered Whether some of them were bound for a rendezvous to pay the kidnaper the \$28,000 demanded for Charles' release, or whether they merely were routine

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Four Held Guilty In Second Degree

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 5-(AP)-Four maritime union men were convicted of second degree murder by a jury today in connection with the slaying of George Alberts, chief engineer, aboard the freighter Point Lobos last

March 22. The penalty for second degree murder ranges from five years to life imprisonment. Those convicted are Earl King, E. G. Ram-

say, Frank J. Conner and George Wallace. Judge Ogden announced he would pass sentence next Mon-

day. Defense attorneys said, however, they would enter motions for a new trial at that time and if they were denied, an ap-peal would be filed.

Committee Is Chosen

A legislative committee was

appointed by the Oregon Wild west canners were members of Life council following its meeting the association which today el- here yesterday, members being the association which today el-ected J. M. Seaman, Mount Ver-non, Wash., as president to suc-ceed B. E. Maling, Hillsboro, Ore-G. B. Paulus, Salem, was chosen vice president and E. M. Burns, Portland, secretary-treasurer.



plot, he said. Predicts Salem to Be

Center, House Demands

try and Salem, with the capitol

construction just starting, a new

federal building being built and

the eventual expenditure of close

Germans Allow to Friday **Morning For Return of**

Subdivision Planned Proposed Laws

Vessel, Passenger

(By the Associated Press) Twin moves by Great Britain and Germany last (Tuesday) night brought the Spanish civil war and its parallel danger of European conflict to the point

of showdown. Highlights of the Spanish civil war and its international re-

percussions were: London-The British government demanded that Germany and Italy answer not later than

Saturday the Anglo-French proposals of Dec. 23 for banning the flow of foreign volunteers to Spain.

Berlin-Germany will consider the seizure of the German freighter Palos and retention of

cargo and a passenger by Span-ish socialists closed by 8 a. m. Friday. The Germans gave them the choice of releasing the ship and passenger, in return for the German-seized Spanish merchantmen, Aragon and Marta Jun-quera, or retaining them at the

price of seeing the Spanish vessels turned over to the Spanish fascist insurgents. Paris-Spanish socialist Am-

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Moulton, Ed F. Averill and John Ebbinger, led the attack against No sooner had the 75th congress convened today in the back-slap-ping mood of a family reunion than weighty problems began to command the attention of leadnot only the present administration-which was pictured as having cost sportsmen of the state thousands of dollars by its "manhandlings" but also all adminis-trations since 1910.

Moulton warned the approximately 100 delegates to beware of a house bill at the coming session appearing under the title of a "Department of Conservation" measure. The Portland lawyer alleged that this was a move to place all game conservation under the head

game conservation under the new of a single director—politically appointed—who would also have full control of the entire game Kidnap Suspect Proposes Removal Only for Cause Ebbinger read a bill he said

would be placed before the house and senate which would amend article 15 of the state constitu-

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5-(AP) Police Lieutenant James Malloy said a self-described bank robber who surrendered here today under the name of William Syd-ney Blair, 50, declared under questioning he was in Tacoma the night 10-year-old Charles Barker Reelected

Seattle officers arrived tonight to question a woman giving the name of Helen Donna, about 25, who walked into police headquar-ters here today and told C. B. Meehan, desk sergeant, that she killed a special officer in Seattle. She was quoted as saying she shot an officer named "Clark" in a fight involving him and a Fili-pino. Seattle police said Officer

h pino. Seattle police said Officer participated with Joseph Hardi-William Clark was killed a year age while he was struggling with a \$2,800 bank robbery here beta y-treasurer, Nell Brown, sergeant-at-arms, William Stapan-ik; reading clerk, S. B. Davidson; trustees, Harry Savage, Elvin Thomas and William Entress.

rancisco asserted only tial intervention could halt the WASHINGTON, Jan. S.-(P)conflict quickly and urged Pacific coast residents to petition the

At Washington Secretary of La-bor Perkins carried the General Motors strike situation before the

resident. They discussed possible president. They discussed possible efforts to bring peace in the au-tomobile industrial controversy. Attention was focused on the following developments in the col-lective bargaining dispute be-tween General Motors and the United Automobile Workers First, they hoped for lightning-fast action to mend a gap in the neutrality law and halt shipment of more than \$7,000,000 worth of war materials to Spanish loyalists. Indications were, however, that some of the materials would

union: 1. Following a conference with President Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Perkins suggested that both sides expedite a settlement by opening negotiations.

2. President Homer Martin the union pledged cooperation with government conciliators —

but declared a "general stoppage of General Motors is under way. 3."Sitdown strikes" closed two of the corporation's plants.

Labor Group Head

H. E. Barker was re-elected president of the Salem Trades and Labor council at the organiza-tion's meeting at the Labor Tem-

vice-president, L. A. Savage; sec retary-treasurer, Neil Brown

real its contents. California Governor Asks Personal Intervention PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 5.-(AP)-Roads turned into sheets of ice (Governor Frank F. Merriam and mountain passes into untram-meled drifts of snow today as winof California this afternoon wire President Roosevelt asking hi "personal intervention.") ter strengthened its grip on all parts of Oregon. Oregon's chief executive said he was "surprised that people have been as patient, and have not risen up in protest,"

Road crews sanded several miles of the Columbia river highway: other workers labored far into the night around La Grande, Bend and Klamath Falls to keep roads open. Their battle with snows on the McKenzie highway ernor Clarence D. Martin tonight said he had telegraphed Presi-dent Roosevelt asking that he take action in the west coast

was definitely lost for the season (Turn to page 2, col. 2) **Two Men Injured**



Martin, "and asked him to do anything he could to expedite settlement of our difficulties." Marvin Humphries, 20, 1895 West Nob Hill street, and Robert SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5-(AP)-J. French, 20, 1745 South Church. J. French, 20, 1745 South Church, were taken to the Salem General hospital with lacerations about the face and hands and bruises as Union forces took today what ap-peared to be a long step toward settlement of the 68-day maritime tie-up, and both sides speedthe result of a head-on collision ed peace negotiations in the face on the Salem-Dallas road near (Contnued on page 2, col. 8)

Eola last night. Humphries, according to state police, was driving an automobile going west toward Dallas and col-**New Postoffice** going west toward Dallas and col-lided with a car driven by Mary Berndt, route 3, going in the op-posite direction. Both cars were totally wrecked but Miss Berndt, who was alone, escaped with mi-nor scratches and bruises.

Sailor Goes Berserk.

Shoots Woman and Self

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Jan. 5-(AP)-A sailor from the U.S.S. Twigs, enraged because he could not reconcile his wife, went beserk today in an attorney's of-fice, police reported, shot and tice, police reported, shot and killed one woman, wounded an-other and then shot himself. He was Paul McClelland, 27.

Work Starts Soon There will be no ground-break-ing exercises for the start of con-struction of the new federal building, it was announced from

the chamber of commerce ye day. The ceremonies will be fined to the laying of the co stone after construction is

way. L. H. Hoffman of the Hoffm Construction company has adv ed Postmaster H. R. Crawfo that the excavating work for U building will start sometime h fore next Monday. The buildin is to be completed in 390 days.

City-County Building Plan Is Proposed by Mayor Kuhn

Advancing the idea that the Sa-lem city hall is an impediment to business progress to the north, Mayor V. E. Kuhn yesterday de-clared he was "very much inter-ested" in a combined city hall and countries of the max-convenience.

business progress to the north, Mayor V. E. Kuhn yesterday de-clared he was "very much inter-ested" in a combined city hall and courthouse. "I am very desirous of seeing some procedure established which would make it possible for the city to combine with the county in the construction of a building to serve both," the mayor said.

serve both." the mayor said. City Grows Around Hall in 40 Years

Hall in 40 Years Kuhn pointed out that the city hall when it was built 40 years age was in a position entirely out-side of the business area but that the city has since grown so that the municipal building is now in the municipal building is now in the center of the business district. "I feel that this is particularly important at this time," the may-or said in expanding on the idea, "... from the fact that there will probably never be an-other opportunity to combine the offices of both thuse departments in one building."

B ./ TODAY By R. C.

the congress is convened the New Deal starts new reand its final goals are accessed. Middle western people shive the snows fall deep and way. Mrs. Mattson sighs and whis "Where's My Wandering Boy night?" G. O. P. is in the dogh

portsmen gather here and po on made comp of r

Lessard Eligibility Will Be **Argued in Court Here Today**

sit en banc at 10 o'clock this morning to hear the appealed suit brought by Delmore Les-sard of Multnomah county to re-tain his seat in the state senate despite the fact he held a posi-

Boivin Feels Brunt of Job Seekers' Rush Representative Harry Boivin is going to keep it "mum" next time he rents an apartment here.

Word that Bolvin, the man slated for speaker of the house at the 1937 leg-intive session, had rented living quarters here had bardly been printed in the newspapers when the legis-iative job seekers struck out for the canitol.

The state supreme court will | tion as attorney for the world war veterans state aid commission and held a notary public's commission. The court is expected to give its decision late

> recently raised the question of Lessard's eligibility to serve in the legislature. They contended his two appointments made him ineligible. Lessard later filed suit in Multnomah county to restrain the secretary of state from de-

General Van Winkle interpreted Judge Winter's opinion to mean that Lessard was not eligible to

this week. A group of political leaders

claring his seat vacant and ar-guments of attorneys were heard by Judge John P. Winter, Notary Public Held To Be State Office

Judge Winter refused to grant the application for an injunction but held that a notary public was a state office. Appeal to the su-preme court followed. In the meantime Attorney

Woman Says She **Killed Policeman**

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 5.-(P)-Seattle officers arrived tonight to

They Wield Gavel As Congress Takes Up

Mattson was kidnaped. Malloy said he was sending to Tacoma authorities a description

