GHTY-SIXTH YEAR

- Kidnaper Quest on After Boy's Body Found

Harmony Mais Legislature's Opening Ouster Causes

Houses Select Leaders, Hear Martin Speech

Franciscovich and Boivin accorded Gavels With No Vote Opposing

Flood of Bills Insn't Yet Apparent; Only Three in Hopper So Far

BY JOHN D. MINTO Operating smoothly, without a single hitch in pre-laid plans of the conceded leaders, the 39th session of the Oregon state legislature organized quickly yesterday morning, selected pre-determined officers as outlined at the Sunday night caucuses, heard committee appointments made, listened to one of the shortest speeches ever made by a state executive reporting to the legislature in the afternoon and then called it a day, adjoining until

10 o'clock this morning. In his short address delivered before the joint session of the house and senate yesterday aftenoon, Governo Charles H. Mar-tin urged the legislatos to keep the state on an "even keel." Th message was also heard by state officials and members of the state supreme court who were special guests at the session. The galleries were well filled during

Pointing to the heavy "no' vote on various measures at the last election, the executive urged that little legislation be adopted Reviewing the financial history of the state in the last two years he declared the state is out of the red and emphasized that "it is essential that the tax load be not increased at this time."

the senate and one in the house during the day. A vetoed special session measure providing for repeal of compulsory student fees was laid on the table in the sen-

ry D. Bolvin, Klamath Falls, was selected as speaker of the house and Senator Frank Franciscovich. Astoria, won the president's position in the upper hou-e. Both were seated without oppositio appearing either in the Sunday night caucuses or yesterday morning's organization meeting: Likewise, clerks and other asder unanimous votes being cast in their favor, with only one ex-

Credentials committees of both houses seated all members, thus ending for this session all dismembers. The legislators were sworn into office by Chief Jusee. Bean as were the newly ected officers. W. H. Strayer of Baker presid-

ed as temporary chairman in the senate organization, while Sanator E. A. McCornack made the nominating speech for Francis-covich. Replying briefly the new president declared "I thank you and I hope I live up to the trust have placed in me."

ntative Vernon Bull of ortland, another member of the rly opposition camp, acted as (Turn to page 10, col. 5)

Death Penalty Is Faced by Slayer

TACOMA, Jan. 11-(P)-Death ced the kidnaper-killer of

idnap law provides the death enalty for simple kidnaping for ansom whatever the result.

naper who holds his victom for night; that Speaker Boivin was seven days is presumed to have nominate following announce-taken him across a state line and is therefore subject to the feder-tal court. The kidnaper must entablish the fact the vistim did one objected to the procedure. Boivin was officially selected at

ROCK THE BOAT" SAYS MARTIN



senate on the opening day of the 89th legislative session Monday afternoon in the armory. The governor said the ship of state was on an even keel and he hoped nobody would "rock the boat." Frank Franciscovich, president of the senate, sits just to the right of the governor; Harry Boivin, speaker of the house, is at the left, at the corner of the rostrum. Other state officials are on the platform. In the foreground, house members and their secretaries.

Tragedy Victims' **Funeral Is Today**

Mrs. Merle Long Follow Husband in Death as Result of Crash

at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Clough-Barrick chapel, Interment

Mrs. Long, victim of an automobile accident which brought instant death to her husband Saturday, died at the Salem General hospital about 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Long received their fatal injuries when the car in which they were driving toward Portland collided with a Greyhound bus on the Pacific highway five miles north of Brooks about 3:35 o'clock Sat-

Mrs. Long was brought to Sa-As predicted before the open- lem by a passing motorist. She ing of the biennial meeting, Har- had badly fractured legs and severe head injuies,

Out of Hospital Ora H. Hewitt, driver of the Greyhound bus, was released from the hospital yesterday noon, juries though it was first thought lives at Oregon City and has been (Turn to page 7, col. 8)

Mikulak Will Be

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 11-(F) The athletic council of the University of Oregon gave official approval tonight for a football game Tucson, next December 4. It was understood - the agreement was for this year only.

The board also named Mike Mikulak, former star fullback here and member of the Chicago Card-inals' professional team for the past three years, as backfield

Open Bids Tonight For Shop Building

Bids in connection with the shop building planned for the grounds of the new high school will be opened at the session of the Salem school board tonight.

The bids, including plumbing, heating, ventilating and wiring ing submitted by the Hoffman construction company, firm which is building the high school.

inally planned.

Around

Happenings Around the Legislative Halls, Including Some That House The Lobby and Senate Spectators Missed.

The biennial pilgrimage is on. For the 'th regular session of the Oregon state legislature opened at the Marion hotel and armory yesterday, bringing in its wake a vanguard of clerks, secretaries and lobbylists to whom the sessions are not only a source of political intrigue and maneuvering but a source of sweet financial return during the time the law-makers deliberate.

It is, in fact, the side line work day for the first 40 days of the meeting and nothing from then until the and of the lawmaking ree. Officials are already freely predicting that the current most-ing will not close in less than 50

al democratic meeting after Har-ry Boivin, speaker-elect, had fintly refused to attend a democratic

Maintaining his reputation as a parliamentarian, Rep. Walter Fubrer was austained in a point

Backfield Mentor

Twenty-five percent additional space would be provided in a new plan for the shop building calling for dimensions of 83 by

Nominations came so rapidly at the house caucus that members were hardly able to keep up with the calls for question and unanimous votes. When they failed to respond on one nomination, Ralph Watson, veteran political writer, threw Rep. Leach into consternation when he obligingly called "question" on the motion then before the group. before the group.

In the senate, organization also went off smoothly, with all

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, the French embassy in Berlin announced, assured French Ambassador Andre Francois-Poncet Germany had no intention, and never had the intention of violating in any manner the integrity of Spanish territory.

Flowers for the ladies. On each of the desks of the four lady members of the house yesterday was a bouquet of flowers. They were the regular opening of the session gift of former Governor Oswald West.

Question of Space There Unsettled; Members of Court Quoted

Cold Spell Comes

Thawing Temperature

Recorded During Day;

River Jam Remains

see no moderation of the cold-ness in sight for today. Increas-

ing cloudiness was forecast.

Despite the icy road conditions that prevailed, no serious motor-

ing accidents were reported here

cially in the branch which cross-

es State street near 19th are not

at present endangering city

bridges, according to City Engi-

neer Hugh Rogers but may,

should a sudden thaw start the

Rogers said he was prepared

to dynamite the ice jam backed

the wooden 21st street bridge as

Germany Pledges

possessions.

The development, announced by the French embassy in Berlin, was interpreted as easing tension

as French troops drilled in French Morocco and French warships prepared to said today from Toul-

Late Sports

Sunday or Monday.

ice moving out quickly.

Lyle J. Page, who became Mar-ion county district attorney Jan-uary 1, yesterday announced that Joe B. Felton would be his chief deputy "for the time being" and that he wanted to move his office to the county courthouse, "where

Felton Named

Aide to Page;

Office in Courthouse Is

Desired; Convenience

Held Chief Issue

Move Planned

Felton, graduate of Willamette iniversity college of law, has been second deputy district attorney for three years under the retiring

Trindle.

District Attorney Page declared his wish to move the prosecutor's office to the courthouse was motivated entirely by a desire to conduct official business as efficiently as possible. He recognized, he said, that there had been repeated criticism of the county's paying rent for an outside office for the district attorney, but asserted it was not the \$25 a month rental charge but the inconven-Again; 11 Degrees valley's wintry weather was a little less violent during the day Monday but the mercury dipped rapidly again last night to a minimum of 11 degree after reaching 36, four points above

county court can legally and should pay rent for this office," Page said, "That is not a factor." But, he added, he thought "the 10:30. It was 15 at 1 o'clock

courthones is the proper place for a district attorney's office."
Such an arrangement, he sald, "is better for the district attorney and for county offices." Daily trips back and forth between the courthouse and a downtown office waste valuable time, Page explained, and "our business could be handled much better" from the

Two members of the county afternoon that any effort to find and fit up rooms in the court-house for the district attorney should not be made at present while construction of a new county building is being considered. "It would be unwise now when we are planning on a new build-ing," County Commissioner Leroy

Commissioner Roy Melson declared the prosecutor's officer (Turn to page 10, col. 4)

the wooden 21st street bridge as soon as there are any signs of a quick thaw. Ice still extends across the Willamette although yesterday's comparatively warm we at her started the jam to thawing slightly. Threat of damage to the Marion-Pelk county bridge is negligible as the piers withstood a much severer jam in 1925; Is For Monument

The bulk of the \$31,000 estate left by Carroll L. Moores, supreme court huilding janitor who died recently, ultimately will be used to erect a monument honoring Oregon ploneers, according to the will which was admitted to probate yesterday. The city council will determine the type of monument and its location. Peace in Morocco (By the Associated Press) Germany and France exchanged pledges yesterday to respect the integrity of Spain and Spanish

Before the residue of the states Hefore the residue of the states reverts to the city, \$500 will be devoted to care of the L R. Moores, ir., lot in the Odd Fellows cemetery, \$1000 will be spent to cover it with concrete, \$3000 will be paid outright to Mrs. Charles F. Eigin, who cared for Carroll Moores, and certain other terms of the will must be carried

Mrs. Eight is to receive furni-ture in the Moores home at 246 South Cottage street, the prop-(Turn to page 10, col. 2)

Girl Present at Kidnaping Is III

SEATTLE, Jan. 11-(P)-The 15-year-old girl who witnessed the kidnaping of Charles Mattson from his Tacoma home December 27, Virginia Chatfield, is ill from shock, her mother said tonight.

Injuries to 13 In Auto Strike

First Major Violence Is Reported at Flint As Riot Guns Are Used

Two Unions in Maritime Dispute Order Feeler Vote on Sentiment

(By The Associated Press)
Serious violence broke out last
night for the first time in the nation's ramified industrial strife. Stay-in strikers were routed from plant No. 2 of the Fisher Body company, General Motofs subsidiary, at Flint, Mich., by riot guns and tear gas.

At least 13 persons were known to have been injured, most of them by gunshot, when police and pickets came to grips at the Fisher plant. Others suffered from the effects of gas and blows struck in street fighting.

The affray was provoked when police tried to cope with a crowd which gathered outside the factory, occupied by striking members of the United Automobile Workers of America. Company guards, who had removed a ladder used to convey food to the "sitdown" strikers, were reported to have fled when the strikers rushed them, took their keys and opened the main gates to permit food to be carried in. The affray was provoked when

food to be carried in.

A Washington "strategy" con-ference between John L. Lewis, commander-in-chief of the comnittee for industrial organization nobile strikes was a dominant

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11-(A)

Conferees renewed discussion today of unsettled issues in the
maritime strike, and two unions
involved in the 74-day dispute

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Almost an entire business block in the town of Jefferson, 17 miles south of here on the Pacific highway, was destroyed by fire which broke out late last night.

The fire was reported under control at 2 o'clock this morning.

morning.
Buildings destroyed by the fire included a grocery store, a confectionery and beer partor, a second-hand store and

ior, a second-hand store and a barber shop.

No communication with Jefferson was possible. All phone circuits through the town were out.

An Albany telephone operator contacted by the Statesman said that the first reposts there were that four

A state police car was given orders through the Salem police radio station to investigate about 12:45.

A pumper and six firemen were rushed from Albany afters a request for sid was restricted there at T1:55 last night. Four buildings were reported burned or burning at these time.

five volunteers made up the crew of the Albany pumper. Chief Oliver Butts of the Al-bany fire department went with the crew.

Manhunt Launched; Doctor Reveals He Didn't Pay Ransom

Everett Youth, Hunting, Finds Badly Battered Body of Mattson Child; **Probably Dead Nearly Week**

Family Overcome by Grief; Police No. Longer Hampered by Fear, May Make Progress on Case

TACOMA, Jan. 11—(AP)—Massed federal, state and local police authorities turned loose their full forces tonight in a drive to capture the kidnaper of Charles Mattson a few hours after the search for the 10-year-old Tacoma boy

ended in tragedy.

A 19-year-old Everett youth stumbled on Charles' battered, nude body shortly before noon today in a clump of snow-covered brush. The head was crushed, the teeth broken, the body covered with blood and bruises. Within half a dozen hours, J. Edgar Hoover, director of

the federal bureau of investigation, announced in Chicago his department would "use all the resources at our command to apprehend and bring to justice the kidnaper and slaver of the mattern boy."

outh Describes Body's Discovery

Was Hunting Rabbits, Fell Against Corpses Lad Beaten, Asserts

EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 11-(F)

-Here is the story, as told by
Gordon Morrow, 19; of how the
beaten body of 10-year-old kidnaped Charles Matthon, Tacoma,
was found near here today;

"It was the most awful exper-ience I ever had—finding the body of that poor little Mattson boy

"I went rabbit hunting with my .22 rifle right in back of our house and was going through the woods when I saw a rabbit.

"I started to run after the rabbit, then I stumbled and fell. I hit something soft.

"I looked down and there he was all naked lying in the snow.

was,—all naked lying in the snow.
"It was a horrible sight. I was so frightened, I guess I nearly fainted. I don't remember getting up but I know I stood and looked down on his little form stretched out there in a pocket in the

crushed.

"I didn't stay to look any more further. I just ran right to my home and shouled at my father: There's a little boy lying out in (Turn to page 10, col. 2)

Lies in Cabin Two Days With Broken Leg, Then Rides Horse, Gets Help

REDMOND, Ore., Jan. 11-(P) helpless for two days because of a broken leg, Frank Boswick, It is alone in the Ashwood area of central Oregon, recovered sufficiently to crawl to his barn, climb astride his horse and ride to Ash

He was brought to a hospital here today and was expected to recover. The leg was broken in wood-chopping mishap.

Tacoms and Seattle city police joined the hunt, announcing the end of their "hands-off" policy. In Seattle, department of justice agents and city police waited in what observers believed to be a kidnap raid within two hours after the body was found.

Harold Matham, assistant director of the bureau, announced in Tacoms the \$28,000 ransom demanded by Charles' kidnaper had not been paid by the boy's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Mattson.

formed an autopsy on Charle body at the mortuary here to d termine the exact cause and a

Dr. and Mrs. Mattson were

Gordon Morrow, son of an Eve ett chicken rancher, found to Mattson boy's remains today who he was hunting a rabbit. Merro immediately notified officers, wi ntatively identified is as

both hoy's hands were spread an hooked as if he had clawed. The fingers were caked with a blugrey clay, of the sort common found along river banks, Mitter stadt said.

one of the principal clues yie ed by the body itself were abrions and marks of dirt and gree in the skin, indicating he sa that the frozen body had be transported on the floor of a dirjoiting old automobile.

"On his wrists were marks a small rope or cord, showing had been bound. I would say, froz these indications, he had be hadly abused and roughly handed."

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Marion County Legislators On Important Committees