

Legislature Opens
Important news will break in Salem this morning; for full and unbiased reports of legislative proceedings, read The Statesman.

The Weather
Forecasting conditions for day and Wednesday, probably snow today, continued cold; Max. Temp. Monday 26, Min. 21, northwest wind.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

Kidnaper Quest on After Boy's Body Found

Harmony Marks Legislature's Opening

Houses Select Leaders, Hear Martin Speech

Franciscovich and Boivin accorded Gavel With No Vote Opposing

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

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...

"DO NOT ROCK THE BOAT" SAYS MARTIN



Scene as Governor Charles H. Martin read his biennial message to the joint session of the house and senate on the opening day of the 39th 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."

Tragedy Victims' Funeral Is Today

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

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Merle G. Long will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Clough-Barrick chapel. Interment will be at Belmont memorial park.

Mikulak Will Be Backfield Mentor

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 11.—(AP)—The athletic council of the University of Oregon gave official approval tonight for a football game with the University of Arizona at Tucson, next December 4.

Cold Spell Comes Again; 11 Degrees

Shivering in the Willamette 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 degrees after reaching 38, four points above freezing at mid-day.

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.

Germany Pledges Peace in Morocco

(By the Associated Press) Germany and France exchanged pledges yesterday to respect the integrity of Spain and Spanish possessions.

Around The Lobby

The biennial pilgrimage is on. For the 7th 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 lobbyists 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.

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The development, announced by the French embassy in Berlin, was interpreted as easing tension over allegations of German activity in Spanish Morocco.

Death Penalty Is Faced by Slayer

TACOMA, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Death faced the kidnap-killer of Charles Mattson on three fronts tonight.

Late Sports

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11.—(AP)—"Baby" Jack, Torrance, World's champion record holder, knocked out Johnny Garon, Beaumont, Tex., heavyweight, in the first round of their scheduled ten-round bout at the coliseum tonight.

Felton Named Aide to Page; Move Planned

Office in Courthouse Is Desired; Convenience Held Chief Issue

Question of Space There Unsettled; Members of Court Quoted

Lyle J. Page, who became Marion county district attorney January 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 it belongs."

Ouster Causes 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.

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

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Youth Describes Body's Discovery

Was Hunting Rabbits, Fell Against Corpses, Led Beaten, Asserts

EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 11.—(AP)—"It was the worst experience I ever had—finding the body of that poor little Mattson boy out there in the woods."

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

REDMOND, Ore., Jan. 11.—(AP)—After lying in his zero-cold cabin helpless for two days because of a broken leg, Frank Bowdick, 17, a lone in the Ashwood area of central Oregon, recovered sufficiently to crawl to his barn, climb astride his horse and ride to Ashwood.

Bulletin

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.

Buildings destroyed by the fire included a grocery store, a confectionery and beer parlor, a second-hand store and a barber shop.

Albany telephone operator contacted by the Statesman reported that four buildings in the Jefferson business section were on fire. The information was relayed to Albany by someone who had phoned from a farmhouse.

Moore's Bequest Is For Monument

The bulk of the \$21,000 estate left by Carroll L. Moore, supreme court building janitor who died recently, ultimately will be used to erect a monument honoring Oregon pioneers, according to the will which was admitted to probate yesterday.

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

Mrs. Egan is to receive furniture in the Moores home at 246 South Cottage street, the probator.

Marion County Legislators On Important Committees

Marion county members of the state legislature, five republicans and one democrat, came out of the committee appointments yesterday with some of the most powerful committee chairmanships in the session and with one house member on the all-powerful house ways and means committee.

Girl Present at Kidnaping Is Ill

SEATTLE, Jan. 11.—(AP)—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.

Highly nervous since the kidnaping, Mrs. Leslie T. Chatfield broke the news to her daughter that the boy was dead.

"When she is calmer, she will attempt to aid authorities in every way possible to find the kidnap-er, and is sure she would recognize him again," Mrs. Chatfield said.

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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 kidnap-er and slayer of the Mattson boy."

In Tacoma, the Washington state patrol indicated its permission would be given full authority to resume the search they abandoned last week in the hope Charles might be returned safely.

Tacoma 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-er's lair for two hours after the body was found.

Harold Nathan, assistant director of the bureau, announced in Tacoma the \$25,000 ransom demanded by Charles' kidnap-er had not been paid by the boy's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Mattson.

Under direction of the federal agents, Dr. S. M. Crosswell, and Dr. Clyde Magill of Tacoma performed an autopsy on Charles' body at the mortuary here to determine the exact cause and approximate time of death.

Dr. and Mrs. Mattson were reported by close friends to be prostrated with grief in their home. Nurses and special attendants looked after them.

Gordon Morrow, son of an Everett chicken rancher, found the Mattson boy's remains today while he was hunting a rabbit. Morrow immediately notified officers, who tentatively identified it as Charles.

Charles Morrow, owner of the neighborhood dog's bark, was wildly at about 3 p. m. Sunday as though an intruder were somewhere near. He added he believed the body was thrown in the brush at that time.

Federal agents remained in the district, checking the cut-over, stump-bled land for all possible clues, taking impression of automobile tire tracks and foot tracks and searching for anything else which might lead to the kidnap-er.

The find today looked like a breakthrough, agencies which have been voluntarily hampered during the last two weeks by the fact any action they took to capture the kidnap-er would endanger the life of Charles, held for \$25,000 ransom.

SEATTLE, Jan. 11.—(AP)—King County coroner Otto Mittelstadt, who made a minute examination of the body of kidnaped Charles Mattson before it was removed by police from where it was found today, said tonight he "judged the boy had been dead for four or five days."

The coroner said the fingers of both boy's hands were spread and hooked as if he had clawed. The fingers were caked with a blue-gray clay, of the sort commonly found along river banks, Mittelstadt said.

One of the principal clues yielded by the body itself were abrasions and marks of dirt and grease in the skin, indicating he said, that the frozen body had been transported on the floor of a dirty jolting old automobile.

"On his wrists were marks of a small rope or cord, showing he had been bound, I would say, from these indications, he had been dead a long and roughly handled."

McKay; roads and highways chairman, irrigation and drainage, military affairs, municipal affairs, penal institution, resolutions, capital reconstruction.

Spaulding; banking chairman, assessment and taxation, claims, counties, federal relations, forestry and forest products.

McKay; banking and corporations chairman, public lands, federal relations, public institutions, resolutions.

Johns; agricultural vice-chairman; public lands vice-chairman.

BALLADE of TODAY by H. C.