

The Weather  
Occasional snow, continued today and Thursday; Max. Temp. Tuesday 31. Min. 6.5, river 4-6 feet, light south wind, clear.

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## Board Member Asking School District Audit

### Teachers' and Lawyer's Pay Issues Are Cited in Cupper Request

### Fee of Winslow Is Under Question by Circuit Judge, Indicated

A thorough, certified audit of Salem school district affairs was called for by Director Percy A. Cupper in a resolution he presented at last night's board meeting. Action on the proposal was deferred when other members of the board indicated a desire to study it.

The resolution referred specifically to the recent disagreement over the time of paying teachers' salaries, to questions raised over payment of attorney's fees to "the present system of purchasing, maintaining and distributing school supplies" and to extraordinary expenditures necessitated by sponsorship of relief projects.

The sponsor after the meeting disclaimed intent to criticize school officials.

## Strike Leaders Won't Concede Progress Made

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—(P)—Another upset threatened the maritime strike peacemaking today while the government asked for new sports on the situation and some spokesmen began talking privately again about the possibility of federal intervention.

Membership meetings of all seven unions involved were called after strike leaders here made a situation report which failed to concede that any tentative agreements had been reached between the workers and transoceanic lines.

Two unions went ahead with settlement negotiations. One of them, the masters, mates and pilots, was reported near an agreement.

## Ses Yields Few Paid Jobs To Republicans

### Demo Bodyguards Active Steering Them Away From Pie Counter

### Reporters' Wives Score; House Reading Clerk Flareup Averted

By CHARLES A. SPRAGUE  
House republicans were wearing a sad look Tuesday as they saw few leaves and flashes of patronage coming their way. They had hoped, what with voting right and everything, to have a generous minority share in the jobs that go with the business of lawmaking; but the oversupply of deserving democrats plus the alertness of democratic bodyguards kept the republican aspirants out of bounds.

# 12 in Plane Crash Rescued

## YOUTH WHOSE FINE ENDED MYSTERY

### Only One Dies As Passenger Ship Pancakes

#### Serious Injury Suffered by Martin Johnsons, Most of Others

#### Victims Being Taken to Hospitals; Cause of Smashup Unknown

## G-Men Leading In Determined Kidnaper Hunt

### Every Hint of Clue Now Being Followed But Few Are Revealed

### All Known Criminals and Former Insane Persons Being Checked Up

TACOMA, Jan. 12.—(P)—Impelled by a demand for action from the president of the United States, law officers adopted an "investigate everything" policy in the search for the kidnaper of Charles Mattson tonight.

The policy, which took federal bureau of investigation agents, state and local officers on foot, was to follow the direct contrast to the "hands off" or "don't touch" policy.

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Gordon Morrow, 19, on left, is shown talking to an officer near the spot south of Everett where on Monday he found the body of Charles Mattson, 10, victim of a brutal slaying by his kidnaper or kidnappers.—International Illustrated News photo.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—(P)—A Bait Lake City-Burbank transport plane with 16 passengers and three crew members aboard "pancaked" on a foothill slope 20 miles north of here today in stormy weather.

One passenger was killed. The others and the crew were injured, some seriously.

The death victim was J. Braden of Cleveland, O. Martin Johnsons

## Payments Exceed Tax Roll's Total

### 107.71 Per Cent Paid in Counting Back Levies; 83 on 1936 Amount

The jingle and flutter of taxpayers' coins and currency spoke of near normal times in Marion county during 1936, tabulations completed yesterday by T. J. Brabec, chief deputy sheriff in charge of the tax department, showed.

Total tax collections for the year amounted to 107.71 per cent of the 1936 tax roll, Brabec announced. Receipts of 1936 taxes alone constituted 83 percent of the roll for that year, a gain of 7 per cent over 1935.

Close to Normal, Deputy Estimates

"In good times I am told collections have averaged about 85 per cent of the roll," Brabec explained. "That means that 1936 was pretty close to being a normal year."

## European Tension Is Greatly Eased

(By Associated Press)  
European tension over the Spanish civil war, almost at the breaking point two days ago, eased Tuesday.

Developments which some observers felt had influenced were: 1. France and Germany, traditional enemies, began commercial negotiations. 2. The French resident-general in French Morocco reported one of his assistants, in an inspection of the Moroccan coast, had found no evidence that large numbers of German troops concentrated there.

## Donation of Part Of Park Favored

### Committee Learns Capitol Commission Planning To Beautify Site

Donation of an additional 99 feet of Willson park to the city council Monday night by the special committee appointed January 4, Alderman W. H. Dancy, chairman, announced last night.

## Townsend Setup Will Be Changed

### "Recovery Alliance" May Carry On; All State Groups Dissolved

Dr. Ralph I. Shaddock, manager of Oregon Townsendism, said Tuesday night while in Salem that the question as to whether the state setup of the pension organization will continue would be settled at a meeting of representatives from the state's three congressional districts in Portland Sunday.

## Thawing Weather At Midnight Here Is First in Week

There was no freezing in the middle of the night last night for the first time in over a week as a rising temperature, which was only a point below the daily maximum of 31.3 at 1 o'clock this morning, borne on a light south wind, brought a second modification of cold weather which here yesterday reached a new low for this year of 6.5 degrees at 3:30 a. m.

## Prof. Monk Given Leave of Absence

### Seeks Ph. D.; Place Taken By Dr. Mary Erickson, Daughter of Dean

Leave of absence to complete his work for a Ph. D. degree in zoology has been granted to Prof. Cecil R. Monk of the biology department of Willamette university, it was announced Tuesday by President Bruce Baxter.

## Bids Deemed High On Shop Building

The Salem school board last night received new bids for construction of the proposed two-story 89 by 99 foot high school shop building on the new site but, finding the cost still too high, referred the matter to PWA officials for a recommendation.

## Relapse Suffered By Stricken Pope

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 12.—(P)—Pope Pius suffered a relapse to night, Vatican sources said, after a sinking spell earlier in the day. Considerable increase of the pain in his left leg was reported, and attendants were worried lest his condition develop and affect his heart.

## Earth Turned for Postoffice With Construction Due Soon

Construction of Salem's new \$255,000 federal building will be in full swing within two weeks despite delays in shipment of materials caused by the maritime strike, officials of the Hoffman Construction company announced yesterday as excavation for the basement got under way.

## Negroes Arrested In Bath Tub Death

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## Lawyers Missing, Action Dismissed

Irrked at attorneys' failure to arrive at the courthouse here yesterday morning for start of the case of Isaac J. Frost vs. state industrial accident commission, for which a jury was on hand, Circuit Judge L. H. McMahon dismissed the case and set his entire docket back until warm weather arrives. Five minutes before the trial was to open, Victor Griggs, assistant attorney general, telephoned from Portland saying he and William F. Lord, defense counsel, were involved in cases there and could not keep their court appointment here.

## Suspect Seen in South, Road to Border Watched

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Jan. 12.—(P)—All roads leading into the Imperial valley were blocked tonight by the police and sheriff's office following a report that a suspicious-looking man resembling the kidnaper of Charles Mattson was being driven west, possibly for the Mexican border.

## Parking Measure To Be Submitted

The proposed 30 minute parking ordinance will probably be put before the council at its meeting Monday night, Chairman Ross Goodman of the special traffic committee stated yesterday after a survey of downtown streets was made by his committee.

## Rumor of Bloody Jacket Is Denied

PUYALLUP, Wash., Jan. 12.—(P)—Chief of Police Glen Barton said tonight a report officers found a bloodstained jacket, believed to have been worn by kidnaper and slain Charles Mattson, was "erroneous."

## Extension Granted

The Hoffman Construction company has been granted an extension of time from January 25 to March 1 for completion of the new \$255,000 high school building, by action of the school board last night.

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## Cross-Walks Are Cleared of Snow

Cognizance of extremely dangerous footing on slippery downtown streets was finally taken yesterday by the city engineer's department which had a crew of men cleaning and sprinkling salt on cross-walks and clearing out gutters and drains.

## Around The Lobby

TEMPERATURES were 10 w Tuesday morning in the armory where the house meets, but the senate chamber in the Marion hotel was warm. Ventilation is a hard problem in the latter place.

## Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12.—(P)—Two long field goals by "Chuck" Clayton, University of Portland guard, gave the Pilots a 31 to 37 victory over the Pacific University Badgers in an overtime basketball game here tonight. Score at the end of regular playing time was 34-34.

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### BALADE OF TODAY

Dirty dirt as work is started on postoffice... Another airplane comes to grief... and one death is reported... the European... clouds lift as leaders' aims are foiled.