Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, January 18, 1987

Only One Dies

As Passenger

Serious Injury Suffered

by Martin Johnsons,

Most of Others

Victims Being Taken to

A. party of physicians and nurses from the sanitarium where the crash was heard, met him coming down the hill.

A. party of physicians and nurses from the sanitarium went to the wreckage and removed other victims to the ranger look-out station for emergency treatment.

Hospitals; Cause of ***
Smashup Unknown

Ship Pancakes

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

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 present-ed at last night's board meeting. Action on the proposal was de-ferred when other members of the board indicated a desire to

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 extraord-inary expenditures necessitated by sponsorship of relief projects.

The sponsor after the meeting disclaimed intent to criticize school officials. Method of Buying Antiquated, Claims

Relative to the present system of purchasing and handling supplies, Cupper maintained it had been devised when the district was smaller, and had since been out-

"I thought it would be a good idea to have auditors check it over and suggest how this business the roll for that year, a gain of 7 should be handled," he explained. per cent over 1935.

"You see \$400,000 is being spent close to Normal, Deputy Estimates

The question of attorney's fees, "In good times I am told colby W. C. Winslow, who has represented the board in dealings The tion and handled property con-

demnation proceedings.

"I understand your office has been requested by Judge McMahan for a segregation of my bill recently rendered to the school districts. The county had no warrant debt.

The county received \$1,745,-745.51 in taxes from the rolls for 1936 and past years I as t year while the 1936 roll alone amountdemnation proceedings.

court," Winslow's better to the clerk read. Offers Remized

Treatment of Time Stating he could furnish a statement fully itemized as to time spent and specific work done, Winslow declared "if I should charge for it according to the regplar charges made for such work in Marion county, it would exceed the \$1500." He explained that he had made opt the bill for \$1500 because he had promised PWA officials it would not exceed that sum. He said his charge for the school district vs. Selig condem-nation case was \$150 and for the chool district vs. Stege

"I did more work in both of the cases than the attorneys for lowed attorney's fees in the Sel's amounting to \$425." the letter continued. "Mack's sole purpose in this matter is to embarrass everybody who gets a cent of public money besides himself, and I want to assure the board my bill charges for work of the same kind, as established by the Mar-ion county bar, and will stand in-(Turn to page 10, col. 5)

Rumor of Bloody

was "erroneous."

Federal offficers were seen in Puyallup late today and were reported to have impounded the automobile in which the jacket was said to have been found, but Barton-denied this."

"That report is erroneous," the

chief said.

Harold Nathan, in charge of the more than 50 federal agents working out of Tacoma, said "there is no comment I would want to make."

Cross-Walks Are Cleared of Snow

ous footing on alippery downtown streets was finally taken yesterda; by the city engineer's departmen which had a crew of men cleaning and sprinkling salt on cross-walks and cleaning out gutters and

Strike Leaders Won't Concede **Progress Made**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.-(P)-A n o t h e r upset threatened the maritime strike peacemaking today while the government asked for new reports on the situation and some spokesmen b e g a n talking privately again about the possibility of federal intervention.

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

transoceanic lines.

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

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. Bra-bec, 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 perseent of

it developed at the meeting, was lections have averaged about 85 raised by Circuit Judge L. H. Mc-per cent of the roll," Brabec ex-Mahan, according to a letter pre- plained. "That means that 1936 sented to Clerk W. H. Burghardt | was pretty close to being a normal The improvement in the tax sit.

> the county by dwindling warrant debts against municipalities and school districts. The county had no warrant debt.

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ed to but \$1,620,696. Taxpayers paid \$1,344,654.95 on their 1936 tax bill and \$401,090.56 in delinquent taxes.

"In other words," Brabec pointed out, "total collections in 1936 exceeded the roll for that year by \$125,049.51."

Lawyers Missing, **Action Dismissed**

Irked at attorneys' failure to arrive at the courthouse here the case of issac J. Frost vs. state industrial accident commission, for which a jury was on hand, Circuit Judge L. H. McMa-kan dismissed the case and set his entire docket back until warm er weather arrives. Five minutes before the trial was to open. Vicbefore the trial was to open, Vic-tor Griggs, assistant attorney gen-eral, telephoned from Portland saying both he and William P. Lord, defense counsel, were in-volved in cases there and could not keep their court appointment

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I acket Is Denied

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here.

Judge McMahan severely scolded attorneys for last-minute delays of trials and declared he would have so more jurors traveling over key roads "and take chances on breaking legs, arms and necks... so attorneys can advise them after they get here that the case has been postponed."

The judge then directed the clerk to rest cases due to begin soon, to start January 25 and said the lawyers involved yesterday would have to start their case all over again. Ten cases as a result

PUYALLUP, Wash., Jan. 12.—

(A)—Chief of Police Glen Barton and tonight a report officers found a bloodstained jacket, believed to have been worn by kidnaped and slain Charles Mattson,

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 wear-ing a sad look Tuesday as they saw few loaves and fishes of patsaw few loaves and fishes 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 democratic but the
alertness of democratic bodyguards kept the republican aspirants out of bounds.

With John J. Beckman, named
the governor's legal adviser, but
for the present more active as
chairman of the Multnomah county democratic central committee.

chairman of the Multnomah county democratic central committee, and Floyd Bilyeu, another democratic field brigadier, both hovering on the floor the patronage machine was in good working order. It was even reported as parceling out jobs in some of the administrative departments, the utility department for example.

Fourth Estate Is Well Represented But while the republicans and democrats boxed around over patronage the newspaper women moved in and got the jobs. Wives, children, "in-laws," and sweethearts of reporters received ap-pointments to clerical positions. With some it was "repeat business," the jobs having been held in former sessions. With others it was first offense. By afternoon (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

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 Spanish Morocco, had found no evidence that large

had found no evidence that large aumbers of German troops concentrated there."

3. The body of a Beigian citizen alleged to have been slain during an uprising among foreign volunteers fighting for the Spanish government was to be sent back to Beigium in compliance with Brussels' ultimatum to the Valencia regime.

4. Great Britain turned down a Russian request that she use her naval vessels to patrol Spanish waters against fescist fighting ships.

Suspect Seen in South, Road to Border Watched

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Jan. 12-(P)-All roads leading into the Imerial valley were blockaded tonight by the police and sheriff's office following a report that a suspicious-acting man resembling the kidnaper of Charles Mattion was headed that way, possibly for the Mexican border.

Extension Granted

The Hoffan Construction com-pany was granted an extension of time from January 25 to March 1 for completion of the new Sa-lem high school building, by ac-tion of the school board last night.

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

Tuesday morning in the arm-ory where the house meets, but the senate chamber in the Marion hotel was warm. Ventila-tion is a hard problem in the lat-

Billy Knight watched the wheels go round but not as a member this time. He was a 1986 member from Douglas county, but is now practicing law in Portland. Up here he is an observer for Portland employers.

many legislative sessions, is con-ducting a reporting service this time. In past sessions Packwood worked as legal adviser, assisting in the drafting of bills. He count-ed up once, and found he had written 1302 bills which became

st is a job of considerable diffienity. Van Wieder, chairman of
the streets committee, stated.

Wieder said that cleaning of
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Below sero—Meacham 20, Pendicton 7, Baker 6, Bend 4, The
Dalles 4.

About zero—Klamath Palls 5,
Medford 9, Salem 6.6, Eugene 10,
Roseburg 16, Portland 27.

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La Grande had an even zero.

Eyes are on Nebraska with it one-house legislature. Senator Carney's eye is friendly, and he will introduce a resolution for an amendment to duplicate the system in Oregon, if no one else does.

No one should be deceived by the dribble of bills coming in the first two days, Most legis-lators have pockets bulging with typewritten manuscripts of bills. They will shower down

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 -(F)- 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 kidnapslayer of Charles Matteon to-night.

The policy, which took federal bureau of investigation agents, state and local officers on dozens of wild trails, was in direct contrast to the "hands off" or-(Turn to page 10, col. 1)

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 state for inclusion in the site of the new capitol will be recommended to the city council Monday night Gordon More to the city council Monday night by the special committee appointed January 4, Alderman W. H. Dancy, chairman, announced last night. This decision was reached by Dancy and his committeemen, Aldermen Fred A. Williams and Van Wieder, after they had conferred with capital reconstruction commission representatives and interested local citizens.

The committee was named af-ter the council had received a re-quest from the commission for the

Dancy declared his committee had been assured that the ultimate result would be an enhance nent of the park's beauty with (Turn to page 10, col. 3)

Bids Deemed High On Shop Building

The Salem school board last night received new bids for construction of the proposed two-story 83 by 99 foot high school shops building on the new site but, finding the cost still too high, referred the matter to PWA officials for a recommendation. This decision was reached in an executive session.

Explaining the vote, board members said they understood PWA regulations forbade making change orders, required in

pwa regulations formed making change orders, required in connection with the shops project, which exceeded \$25,000 in cost units additional bids were called for. This procedure might enable the board to employ some other contractor than Holfman Construction rompany, whose

other contractor than Holfman Construction company, whose structural bid of \$30,000 was held by some members as too high.

Bids for heating, ventilation, plumbing and wiring and architectural fees brought the total cost of the project last night to approximately \$41,000, or \$8000 more than is available. Local bidders included J. A. Bernardi & Son, heating, ventilation and plumbing, \$5406.28, the lew fisure; and Bosler Electric shop, \$3390, wiring.

No Fooling About Winter This Year

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12.-(P)
-Winter apparently wasn't fooling a bit in its bid for the headlines last week in the Pacific northwest. Biting cold continued in most areas touight and the.

in most areas tenight and the weatherman was not too optimistic about future fuel bills.

"Occasional snow and rains" were on the menu. And rain, if nightly freezes persist in those sectors fortunate enough to enjoy about 32 temperature in the day-time, might be even more unwelcome than a new white

Ice continued to hamper opera-tions of the Oregon City pulp mill, and temperatures near - the zero

YOUTH WHOSE FIND ENDED MYSTERY

2 in Plane Crash Rescued



LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12-(P)-A Salt Lake City to Burbank transport plane with 16 passengers and three crew members aboard "pancaked" on a foothill alope 29 miles north of here to-day 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
Both Break Legs

Among the injured were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson of New York, explorers and big game hunters, each with a broken leg. The crash was only 16 miles from Union Air terminal at Burbank and 4 miles by mountain trail from Olive View sanitarium, but first rain and hall, then a heavy snowstorm, hampered rescuers and communications from the scene for hours. The plane hit on a hillside 100 yards from an unoccupied forest ranger fire lookeut station. One motor broke loose and rolled downfill.

Escaping with only a bruised foot, one of the passengers. Arthur S. Robinson of Rochester, N.Y., struggled out of the wreckage immediately after the crash, Rescuers from the sanitarium ow, 19, on left, is shown talking to an officer near the spot south of Everett where on Mo day he found the body of Charles Mattson, 10, victim of a brutal slaying by his kidnaper or napers.—International Illustrated News photo.

Townsend Setup Will Be Changed

Recovery Alliance" May Carry On; All State Groups Dissolved

Dr. Ralph I. Shadduck, manager of Oregon Townsendism, said Tuesday night while in Salem that the question as to whether the state setup of the pension organ-ization will continue would be settled at a meeting of representa-tives from the state's three con-gressional districts in Portland Sunday.

His statement followed receipt of copies of the Townsend na-tional weekly which said all state organisations would be dissolved and that national headquarters would maintain control through units in each congressional dis-

units in each congressional district.
Recovering Alliance
Is Heing Organized

Dr. Shadduck also said articles of incorporation had been filed for the "people's recovery alliance," with three members of the Multuomah congressional district Townsend board and two other

ersons as trustees. He said the new organization would provide machinery for a "democratic" state-wide T s w n-(Turn to page 10, col. 2)

Parking Measure To Be Submitted

The proposed 30 minute parking ordinance will probably be put hefore 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.

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made by his committee.

The committee was accompanied by Karl E. Hinges, state highway engineer who has been assisting John Beakey in study of Sale traffic problems. The survey was chiefly intended to give the committee an idea of how much additional parking space could be obtained by the elimination and shortening of some present restricted parking areas.

No painting of traffic lanes in the downtown streets where four lane traffic is proposed will be done until weather conditions are better. Center lines have already been painted on State, High, Commercial and Center streets.

Late Sports

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 .3 of a point below the day's maximum of 31.3 at 1 o'clock this morning, borne on a light south wind, brought a second mollification of cold weather which here yesterday reached a new low for this year of 6.6 degrees at 6:30 a. m.

Snow fell briefly shortly after 11 o'clock last night and with a south wind gaining increasing intensity ice in the streets was thawing early this morning. It was probably several degrees warmer in Salem than at the airport where reading were taken. Snow and coastal rains are predicted for today.

Relapse Suffered By Stricken Pope

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

Construction of Salem's new can get materials," Hoffman said, \$255,000 federal building will be "We will at least get the excessin-full swing within two weeks

yesterday as excavation for the hanement got under way.

L. H. Hoffman, head of the firm, and O. F. Sunde, general superintendent, were here to observe the start of their contract, for which Claude Post will be contracted to the contract of their contract of their

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 de-partment of Willamette university, it was announced Tuesday by

President Bruce Baxter.

Prof. Monk will leave at the close of the present semester, late this month, and will be gone for a year or possibly a year and one-half, it was indicated.

Dr. Mary Erickson, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson of the university, will take over

half, it was indicated.

Dr. Mary Erickson, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson of the university, will take over the duties Prof. Monk has performed. President Baxter announced. Miss Erickson, a graduate of Willamette in 1927, obtained her master's and Ph. D. degrees at University of California, and was an assistant at that Institution in the museum of research, department of vertebrate soology. She was awarded membership in Phi Beta Kapps, collegiate honorary traternity, and Sigma Xi, acientific honorary. port at the time.

Despite her fractured unkies
the stewardess aided in removing and caring for the injured

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A varicose condition in his right leg appeared to be developing in the same manner as in the left in which a vein burst and caused open sore, it was said.

The 79-year-old pontiff ignored the warning of his physician, Dr. Aninta Rilani, by devoting himself actively to his affairs and holding audiences from his sickbed. He was exhausted late in the day, reliable informants declared, and was given a stimulant.

Special Study of Coppods Planned

Prof. Monk, will accept a positive anest in the long at the Scripps Institution of the Iniversity of Californis, at La Jolis, Calif., meanwhile working to his declared disavill deal with a group of marine Copepods (water-fless) of world-wide distribution but little at the day, reliable informants declared, and was given a stimulant.

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Beccha Study of Californis, at La Jolis, Calif., fractured leg.

Co-Pilot Clifford P. Owen Burbank. Calif., fractured in and loss of several teath.

R. T. Anderson, who books beauty and the control of the department in September, 1927; served us acting lead of the department in (Turn to page 10, col. 1)

In Bathtub Deat

In Bathtub Death Earth Turned for Postoffice With Construction Due Soon

passengers.

The extent of the more serious injuries as announced by Western Air express officials were:

Martin Johnson, New York, fractured leg.

Mrs. Martin Johnson, New York, fractured leg.

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