

The Weather
Cloudy today, probably rain Friday, little change in temperature; Max. Temp. Wednesday 41, Min. 31, river -2.5 feet, rain .10 inch, south wind.

Reveal Name of Man Sought in Kidnap Case

Bush Portrait Gift, Feature Of Dedication

Influence of Pioneer Is Outlined as Building Formally Opened

School Board, Architect And Patrons Have Part In Program There

The 450 men, women and children who crowded into the new Bush grade school auditorium last night were surprised by a fitting climax to the parent-teacher association's dedicatory program—the unveiling of a large, framed portrait of the late Asahel Bush, after whose family the new building was named.

The unveiling, listed on the printed program only as "presentation," followed a program of vocal and instrumental music and addresses by school and parent-teacher officials.

Influence to Live On Says Speaker

Paying tribute to "that man whose influence will be felt for many years to come," Don H. Upjohn, president of the association, briefly outlined to the life of Mr. Bush—his birth in Westfield, Mass., in 1824, early apprenticeship as a printer, entrance to the field of newspaper publishing, his removal to Oregon to found The Oregon Statesman and later the Ladd & Bush bank.

The portrait, Upjohn said, was donated by A. N. Bush, son of Asahel Bush, at the urging of members of the parent-teacher association.

"I am certain all members of the Bush parent-teacher association appreciate this gift," Upjohn said, as he and Superintendent Silas Gaiser drew back the curtain which had veiled the portrait from the audience during the program.

The picture will be hung on a (Turn to page 10, col. 1)

Five Tank Crews Are Burned Alive

WITH FASCISTS OUTSIDE MADRID, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The crews of five government tanks were burned alive tonight in a futile socialist assault on the Las Rozas front, northwest of Madrid.

Fascist artillery and machine-gun fire, aided by a fog which enveloped and disorganized the attack, turned back the Madrid troops twice.

After a first unsuccessful charge, the government forces withdrew the haze lifted.

It closed in again during a second attack but fascist snipers splashed 14 government tanks supporting the assault.

Five which ventured too close to the insurgent trenches were turned into flaming pyres, their crews trapped inside, as the fascists hurled bottles of gasoline, drenching the tanks, and then exploded hand grenades against them.

Railroad Workers Seek Higher Wage

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—(AP)—J. A. Phillips, president of the order of railroad conductors, a member of a subcommittee of five railroad brotherhoods considering plans for increased wage demands, said tonight the committee had agreed to increase wages should be sought for 300,000 railroad employes.

Phillips said the committee had not yet decided, however, what procedure to follow in drawing up the demands or the amounts of increase which should be asked. The committee is expected to report back to the main group tomorrow.

Child Labor Ban Voted, Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Kentucky became the twenty-fifth state today to ratify the child labor amendment. Approval of 11 other states is required to give the amendment into the federal constitution.

The general assembly completed action on the ratification resolution when the house approved it 59 to 24. The legislature rejected it overwhelmingly two years ago.

Soil, Yamhill Topic

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Yamhill county farmers will meet here tomorrow to discuss soil management and fertility at the first of two sessions called for a consideration of farm problems. The second will be held in Newberg Friday.

Further Modifications In Townsend Memorial Arouse Shadduck's Ire

Amendments in Committee Remove More of Teeth From Equivocal Petition to Congress; Original Form Insisted Upon

CRACKING his whip over the heads of the legislature yesterday afternoon, Dr. Ralph I. Shadduck, state Townsend manager, served notice on the members of the lower house that the Townsend clubs of the state would not approve the passage of the joint memorial as it had been amended in committee. As a result the petition will come before the house today on a divided report, thus probably precipitating the first floor clash of the session. The memorial has been made a special order of business at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Jungle Explorer Is Crash Victim

Martin Johnson Second to Die After Air Express Disaster in South

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Civilization's newest travel luxury killed one of the most intrepid explorers of the earth's wildest regions.

Martin Johnson died today, second victim among the 13 men and women aboard a Western Air Express sky liner which crashed yesterday in a snowstorm within 15 miles of its destination here on a flight from Salt Lake City.

The tragedy bore out one of the last public comments of the 52-year-old game hunter who used a camera as his weapon. Just before the takeoff of this fatal flight, he remarked:

"America, probably because it is the most civilized place in the world, is the most dangerous."

His death followed that of a fellow passenger, James A. Barden, president of a Cleveland, Ohio, ink company.

Three others are in a critical condition. They are E. E. Spencer of Chicago, A. L. Loomis of Omaha, and Clifford P. Owens, co-pilot, of Glendale, Calif. The others who were aboard the plane were recuperating from injuries.

Martin Johnson, noted jungle hunter, made a personal appearance in the old Oregon theatre in Salem about 14 years ago, local people recalled Wednesday. He presented a lecture illustrated with motion pictures.

Pipe Making Here Is Being Resumed

Yesterday's change in weather brought resumption of pipe making at the American Concrete & Steel pipe company's 12th and Howard street plant and the announcement that crews would return to Stayton today to lay more of the Salem-Stayton water line. Operations were halted when the weather became so cold that the fabrication of the concrete pipe was impossible.

With right of way matters now virtually cleared away, laying of the 17 miles of pipe between the two communities is expected to proceed rapidly as far as the 5.76-mile concrete section from Stayton westward is concerned. The maritime strike, however, has prevented shipment of steel plate from eastern mills to be used by the Steel Tank & Pipe corporation at Portland in making up the steel section of the water supply line.

Laying of perforated steel pipe on Stayton island to serve as a water-collecting system is being pushed ahead steadily. This job is being done by the city water department on a force account basis.

Cold Spell Ended But Flu Spreads

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 13.—(AP)—There was little mauling today when the most severe cold wave of the season gave way to a warm chinook in western Oregon and the heaviest fall of snow in several months in eastern portions.

Major aftermath of zero temperatures, however, was the increasing number of cases of influenza. State health officer Frederick Stricker said the cases were "mild" but that for persons over 60 years old "it is serious."

Health reports showed 171 new cases, an increase of 124 over the previous week, but Dr. Stricker pointed out "there are, of course, many, many more new cases than that."

Woman Injured in Collision of Cars

Mabel Hammond, 248 D street, was taken to the Deaconess hospital with bad bruises yesterday as the result of a collision at Division and Commercial between cars driven by Frank Doolittle, 464 East Rural avenue, and Irving Smith, route 4.

Other accidents reported to police were: Jay Salling, Jr., 1940 North 14th, and Kenneth Loter, 2759 Brooks, on Liberty between State and Court; Leona Vandervoort, 1740 North 20th, and Carl R. Wilson, 1984 North Commercial, at 17th and D streets; Fred Martin, 1173 South 15th, and Batty Cooper, 1674 Broadway, between Liberty and High on State.

Four Men Are Fined For Stealing Slot Machine

HILLSBORO, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The justice of the peace fined four men \$50 each for stealing a slot machine. The machine was recovered and impounded and the owner, George Lee Reed, fined \$25 on charges of operating a game of chance.

Milk Control Backed

OREGON CITY, Ore., Jan. 13.—(AP)—The Clatsop county Pomona grazers, at a meeting attended by 300 persons today, went on record favoring continuance of the Oregon milk control law and the diversion of 20 per cent of gasoline tax funds to counties.

Professor Opines He Will Be Hated

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Dr. Oscar J. Marder, formerly of Harvard and now an assistant professor of history at the University of Oregon, said today he would be "the best hated professor on the campus."

"I propose to accomplish this by having abnormally high standards, by requiring stiff reading assignments and by giving vicious examinations," he said.

Explosion Is Fatal

BAKER, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Chris Samuelson, WPA road worker on the snake river near Huntington, met instant death today in a powderhouse explosion. His widow, two children and three step-children survive.

21 Americans Held by Reds Within Sianfu

Missionaries and Business Men May Be Held as Hostages, Fear

Gates Barred and Entire Foreign Colony Kept Inside, Reported

NANKING, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Rebels seeking to establish a communist government in central China, held 21 Americans, a virtual prisoner's tonight behind the walls of Sianfu, ancient capital of Shensi province.

Authoritative word received here, dated Jan. 9, said the Americans and other foreigners had been prevented from leaving the city and that it was feared they might be held as hostages so that the Nanking government's planes would not bomb Sianfu.

The message declared the gates in the 30-foot walls of the city were barred, that civilians were under strict surveillance and that radio, telegraph and mail communication had been halted.

A tight censorship was reported to have been applied to outgoing messages.

Missionaries are among those held.

The Americans were believed to be mostly missionaries and businessmen, with their families.

Newspapers reported Nanking's troops already had fought a large communist force north of Sianfu.

Sianfu is the provincial capital while the latter were tied up with time disputes. President of the United Automobile Workers of America and Executive Vice President William S. Knudsen of the vast General Motors corporation had accepted invitations to confer with him at Lansing, Mich., to preclude a recurrence of violence that left 27 injured Monday night. Mobilization of 1,800 others at various Michigan points betokened the state's vigilance.

Parley on Motor Strike Set Today

(By the Associated Press)

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Courthouse Plans Issue For Tonight

Recommendation, Choice of Architect Expected Prior to Meeting

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HITLER DISCLAIMS SEIZURE INTENT



Adolf Hitler



Spanish rebels charge

The Spanish civil war continues with fierce fighting reported but no threat of international complications, German moves apparently aimed at seizure of Moorish territory in Africa, has faded. Hitler's disclaimer of any such intention and the apparent settlement of a crisis which sent German warships to the Spanish coast after the alleged seizure of a Nazi freighter, are believed to have resulted largely from the growing realization that Germany would have to play a lone hand in the struggle, with Japan and Italy backing out.

Negotiations For Peace Speeded Up

Three Unions Seek Early Conferences; Cooks Near Agreement

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Waterfront peace-makers speeded negotiations today in the face of a growing belief that the government would intervene unless the long maritime strike were settled soon.

Three unions sought immediate meetings with the shipowners while the latter were tied up with peace conferences involving two others, the cooks and stewards, and the masters, mates and pilots.

Union Adviser H. F. Melnikow said only one word was standing between negotiators for the cooks and stewards and the employers.

E. B. O'Grady of the masters, mates and pilots, said his conferences with the shipowners had cleared two issues and that two (Turn to page 10, col. 2)

Funeral Held For Kidnaper's Victim

TACOMA, Jan. 13.—(AP)—There was no tear. The body of 16-year-old Charles Mattson, killed by a kidnaper who forced him from his home into the night more than two weeks ago, lay tonight in a steel coffin in a Tacoma mausoleum.

A sprinkling of garlands covered the bier in a Tacoma mortuary today as his mother and father, his brother and sister, heard a 25-minute funeral service.

The Rev. Harold Young, Presbyterian minister, opened the service with the 23d psalm and led a moment of silent prayer.

After he spoke, Charles' parents walked calmly to the casket, and gazed on the casket.

Then friends of the father lifted the little casket and carried it to a waiting hearse.

15th Fatality Occurs

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Mrs. Abbie Simstheimer, 45, Portland, died late today as a result of injuries incurred this afternoon when she was struck by an automobile. The death brought to 15 the number of traffic fatalities here since December 1.

P.O. Subcontracts Awarded To Six Marion County Firms

One Shilvorton and five local firms have been awarded subcontracts in connection with construction of Salem's new federal building. Claude H. Post, superintendent for Hoffman Construction company, general contractor, announced yesterday. The list of subcontractors according to awards made to date is as follows:

Sand and gravel, one contract, and excavation, another contract, Salem Sand & Gravel company; roofing and sheet metal work, Carl Armpriest, Salem; painting, Newman Brothers, Salem and McMinville; millwork, Spaulding Logging company, Salem; lumber, Silver Falls Timber company, Silverton; cement, Beaver Portland Cement company, Portland; exterior marble, Vermont Marble company, Santa Ana, Calif.; interior finish tile, Carlton Tile company, Portland; terrazzo, Northwest Marble, Portland; steel, Mercer Steel corporation, Portland; structural steel, Pool-McGonigle company, Portland; plumbing and heating, H. C. Hestorff, Inc., Portland; wiring and fixtures, Dimitrie Electric company, Portland; hollow metal work, H. Reuter & Sons, Portland.

Excavation proceeded to a point yesterday where it became necessary to close the old west main entrance to the old postoffice for the duration of the project. The first unit of the new building will be placed in service about October 15 and then raising or removal of the old structure undertaken.

A city permit for the new building, placing its cost at the estimated price, \$255,500 was issued yesterday by the city building inspection department.

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Haynes, Twice Convict To Be Queried, Word

Folsom Officials Asked To Aid Finding Him; G-Men Are Silent

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BALLADE
of TODAY
By R. C.

Webfooters welcome balmy, moist chinook which wipes the signs of winter snow and ice from river, house-top, street and babbling brook; rain torrents, but the natives say "That's nice!"

The Bearcats stage a rally at the close of Angelo's battling grove to be in rain! Hank's appetite had for town named for a rose and then they'll ride to Medford on a train.

Lawmakers face the Townsend issue, a 4, fence-riding along a worried song of Blaine, grim mask that for a ruthless slayer, mad, continue and what some of useful clue.