trends in the Oregon legis-

ATTENDED TO THE PARTY OF THE P

**EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR** 

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, January 22, 1937

Price 3c: Newsstands 5c

# Both Major Strikes Left Up to President

## Flood Leaves 80, 30 Homeless Coast Leaders

# Higher Levels

Damage; Relief Work Is Being Rushed

Entire Populace Leaves Two Towns: Ohio Has Greatest Exodus

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-(AP)-Nearly 80,000 persons were unofficially estimated homeless tonight in the flooded areas of the mid-

Meantime, rain or snow continued to fall over a wide section, resulting in predictions by meteorologists that most of the rivers, already running above flood stages, would reach even higher levels.

Red Cross and relief agencies rushed food, clothing and tents and blankets into every zone that called for assistance. Ten states had reported heavy damage. Entire Population

Leaves Two Towns The entire population of Laurenceburg and Aurora, Ind., were moving out. Flood waters of the Ohio river threatened to crush newly built levees. Calls for A special relief train was being spend the \$200 "pension" given made up to take supplies to the him last laturday night.

Three Indiana towns and five in Kentucky were without electricity when flood waters of the Ohio river cut off the electric power company at

At Portsmouth, O., a boulder estimated to weigh six tons, loosened by raips, rolled 150 feet down a hill and crashed into an apartment house. One woman was injured. The lives of eight families were endangered.

One death was reported at Ty lerton, Miss., where a four months old negro drowned in overflow water. The mother saved an older child.

A man and woman, both ill of pneumonia, were isolated in their homes near Kennett, Mo., where the St. Francis river was out of Board Bills Legal

Flood Is Declared Worst Since 1913

Thousands of persons stood in a downpour that ranged from one to more than three inches and watched the inexorable advance of water in the middle and lower Ohio river valley — called the worst since the disastrous 1913 The overburdened Ohio swelled

steadily from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill. But the worst, meterologists warned, was yet to come. More rain, turning to snow as temperatures fell, was forecast. The Mississippi edged up hourly. Hundreds joined the

from Kentucky lowlands. A passenger train was ditched by washed out rails near slaughters. Several persons were hurt. Residents of Hazelton, Ind.

gathered on knolls to see waters of the White River flowing through homes and buildings they had quit before the levee collaps-

Streams were on the upsurge in ten states-Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Illinois, Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and North Carolina. Pittsburgh-in the path of the \$300,000,000 floods last Marchprepared for a rise of six feet over the 25 feet flood stage at the junction of the Monongahela, Allegheny and Ohio.

### Resource Museum McKay's Proposal

Creation of an "Oregon re sources museum commission" is proposed in a bill which will be introduced today by Senators McKay and Duncan. The muse-um would be established in Sa-

A commission of five mem-bers, to be appointed by the governor, each for a three year term. is proposed. Members would serve without pay. The duties of the commission would be: "To collect and display in

suitable place at the capitol in Salem an exhibit of such products of the mines, mills, fields, streams and forests of the state of Oregon and such other articles and products which it may deem appropriate, as will display the natural resources of the state of Oregon and their utili-

### Rain and Snow Million Dollar Error Point to Even Not Quite so Serious Voted Down in As New Sources Found

Ten States Report Huge Deficit Even if Administration Budget Adopted Is Faced But Other Possible Income Sighted; Tax Limitation Is Cause of Mistake

> Will the discovery that the state budget as compiled by Wallace S. Wharton was off in its estimate of receipts available for expenditure by approximately a million dollars, the ways and means committees of the legislature suffered a sick headache yesterday. After they had a meeting in the afternoon with Mr. Wharton and members of the otax commission and learned that while the error did exist there

> > income which would help extin-

In fact as reports of new sums

kept coming in Sen. Strayer sol-

The error came about in in-

cluding the entire amount of es-

excise taxes, \$8,500,000 as avail-

six per cent limitation. Actually,

under the provision of the consti-

tution restricting spending to a

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Court Spectators

Called to Testify

Investigation of Perjury

Possibility Hinted in

Divorce Case Here

Surprise developments came

rapidly in the Edna Horton vs. O. H. Horton divorce trial before

Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker of

McMinnville, who was sitting here

on assignment by the supreme court in place of Judge L. G.

Before main proceedings in the

trial terminated, two men were

by George Rhoten, attorney for

Mrs. Horton, as hostile witnesses,

the court indicated possibility of perjury would be investigated,

one of the witnesses was named

party defendant and money con-

cerning which he testified was

Charles Tindall and Mertin

lelson were the two so-called

ostile witnesses, who had been

interested spectators at one time

or another during the day. They

testified concerning bonus money

which Mr. Horton received last

year and Nelson, stating Horton

had turned over part of the

money to him, estimated he still

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Young Democrats were urged by

Former Senator N. G. Wallace,

now public utilities commissioner,

to support legislation bettering

the care of underprivileged chil-

dren in the state; at the organiza-

tion's monthly meeting at the

ollowed by discussions of legis-

brought the members out of the clouds and closed the meeting.

From the ways and means to

the senate alcoholic control went

Senator Strayer at 5:30 o'clock.

While members of the liquor

commission outlined proposed changes in the Knox law the clock

ticked up to 6 o'clock. "May I ask to be excused," Senator Stray-

er addressed Senator Stadelman,

chairman of the committee, "

have formed a habit of eating at

o'clock and I don't find these

matters important enough to

change that habit." The senator

was excused, while the other sen-

ators sat on-doubtless wishing

they could have gone with the eastern Oregon man as he closed the door on the deliberations.

courthouse last night.

Multnomah county.

Happenings Around the Legislative

Halls, Including Some That House

and Senate Spectators Missed.

Wallace Suggests

unexpectedly called to the stand

Lewelling.

impounded.

commenced to cheer up.

**Townsend Tester** Is Down to \$50

Three-Fourths of \$200 Is Gone in Six Days; Boy Receives Mittens

CHELAN, Wash., Jan. 21-(AP)-Part of a Townsend test dollar was set aside tonight to buy mittens for a cold youngster's hands by C. C. Fleming, 63-year-old experimental tester.

A bitter cold wind chilled Chelan streets, Ronnie, 5-year-old grandson of the pensioner was following Fleming as he continhelp were sent to Indianapolis. ued his rounds attempting to "Grandpa," Ronnie said at

> they let you buy me mittens with some of that money?' "They certainly will," Grandpa assured him. "We'll get the best mittens money can buy. You knew

last, "My hands are so cold. Will

His riches were \$50.21, zil that remained of the \$200. He has more than three weeks to spend them to keep within the 30-day limit set by Isom Lamb, Chelan county Townsend manager, sponsor of

the test. His expenditures since Saturday night totaled \$149.79. A new complete with mattress and springs took \$28.46 today. A blanket, \$2.71; medicines \$1.30; purse, 98 cents.

### Court Is Advised

The county court vesterday was advised orally by District Attorney Lyle J. Page that payments to Sheriff A. C. Burk of board bills for seven prisoners whose sentences Governor Martin last fall commuted from the penitentfary to the county jail could legally be paid. Although Commissioner Leroy Hewlett was reing to approve the bill, other court members were not ready to do so. Sheriff A. C. Burk said he understood a written opinion was wanted

The bill, approximately \$300 at the first of the month, is now nearing the \$400 mark. Burk's staff was wondering if the court would pay interest on the bill. which has been held up since the governor issued his commutation

Attorney General L H. Van Winkle last week ruled the governor was within his authority in the action. The county court yesterday received a copy of the

The Lobby

NOT often is it that any mem-ber sees his or her bill receive

the unanimous approval of either house in a legislative ses-sion. To Daisy Bevans, that honor was accorded yesterday, on the first bill she has espoused since

entering the session. Without a single dissenting vote the house passed her bill to require physical

examinations of both parties to a

For quips that reach the heart of the matter, sometimes

with a sting, but practically all ways with a smile, Senator W.

ways with a smile, Senator W.
H. Strayer, is without a peer.
After members of the ways and means committee had overcome the blow that the "million dollar" error in the budget had given them yesterday, they began to get enthusiastic again as they discovered a number of unexpended funds and untapped sources which may enable them to approve the budget practically as originally recommended. As the figures grew

ommended. As the figures grew high and higher, it was Stray-er's, "I move we adjourn be-fore we get too wealthy," that

Around

marriage contract.

### Liquor Ad Ban Surprise Move

Rapid-Fire Action Taken While Some Members Vote Wrong Way

Measure First Is Given Special Order Spot Next Thursday

In a series of quick shifting parliamentarian moves that left some house members so dazed were some unreported sources of that they didn't know which way they were voting, the house of guish the loss, the legislators representatives yesterday steam rollered House Bill 9, for prohibition of liquor advertising in Oregon, to defeat by the indefemnly proposed: "I think we had inite postponement route. So rapbetter adjourn before we get too id were the tactics that Representative Harrison, one of the sponsors of the bill, had to vote three times before he got his timated receipts from income and ballot cast correctly. There were only 10 votes in favor of the

able for expenditure within the Defeat of the bill came in the opening minutes of the afternoon session. The house had voted in the morning session to make the bill, which came before the house on divided committee reports, a special order of business next Thursday at 2 o'clock, Representative Hyde, lone signer of the minority report that the bill d for the special order.

Immediate Action

Moved by Dawson After the noon recess, Repre sentative Dawson, chairman of the alcoholic control committee, and one of the signers of the majority report, moved for reconsideration of the vote by (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

### Feeding Strikers Worry to Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21.-(A)
-The question of feeding needy maritime strikers and their families came to the fore in Oregon tonight with receipt of word from Washington that no federal funds for such work would be forth-

On receipt of a dispatch from the Oregonian's Washington cor respondent quoting federal officials as saying persons involved in the maritime controversy must look to their respective states for aid, Ben T. Osborne, executive secretary of the Oregon Federation of Labor, said: "I feel that anybody who is hungry should

He said the Oregon delegation Welfare Program in congress and WPA Administrator Harry Hepkins had been urged to allocate funds. Members of the Marion county

### Japanese Cabinet **Seeking Election**

A brief address by Wallace was TOKYO, Jan. 22 .- (Friday)-(P) Premier Koki Hirota's cabinet lative matters presented by Frank decided today to ask the throne Tlerney, house reading clerk, and for dissolution of the diet, the Do-Representative Ellis Barnes of mei (Japanese) News agency re-The ministers also requested

general election, the president for a new parliament. Thus, it sought to take to the country the issue of charged army domination and fascist tendencies rather than resign, its only alter-

native in the impasse Previous authoritative reports had intimated the cabinet might

#### Editors Will Meet in La Grande 1s Decision

EUGENE, Jan. 21-(A)-Directors of the Oregon Editorial association, meeting here on the opening day of the Oregon Press con-ference, selected La Grande as the scene of their summer meet-ing, with the date set tentatively for some time in June.

### To Formulate Demand Today

Deadlock Period Now in **Excess of Previous** Maritime Tie-Up

Negotiations Nearly Are At End, Cannot Result In Accord, Found

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.-(P) Government labor conciliators announced flatly tonight further federal action would be necessary to end the maritime strike. They made such a report to

Secretary of Labor Perkins while San Francisco's Mayor Angelo J. Rossi called a conference of state, city and county authorities for tomorrow to formulate demands that the government intervene. With the tieup in its 84th day

single meeting took place between shipowners and representatives of a striking union, but apparently it made little progress. Cannot Result in Complete Accord The conciliators, E. P. Marsh

and E. H. Fitzgerald, who took up the government's peacemaking when Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady left the scene at the turn of the year, said negotiations were "nearly at an end and could not result in complete agreements." "We feel," said the concilia-

tors' statement, "that public interest is paramount and that some action toward a speedy settlement of the disastrous controversy must be taken.

"We have therefore advised Washington that we feel some further federal action must be

Business interests up and down the Pacific coast as well as in Hawaii have been urging pre dential or other governmental action for weeks while peace prospects have waxed and waned around the conference tables. Ryan Says Outlook

Despite the pessimistic picture, loseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's association, said in New York the prospects were brighter for settlement of the costly deadlock. "Now that we have stopped in-

dulging in personalities which cost us three months of wasted effort, we should get somewhere. Shipowners, in making separate peace proposals to all striking unions, offered the longshoremen virtually the same terms as their old working agreement, with no

appreciable wage increase.

### Threats Received By Silverton Folk

SILVERTON, Jan. 21.-Silver-

ton is being flattered by extortion letters. One citizen received a request for "\$5000 or else." Other annonymous letters and requests are being received. Only, Judge Alf O. Nelson, who reported the matter of extortion and anonymops letters, states this is not the kind of "flattery" and authorities are making a thorough investigation in an effort to locate the source. Judge Nelson urged that all citizens receiving such letters, whether they appeared of importance or not, turn them over to authorities at once that further investigation may be made. Judge Nelson refused to reveal the recipients of the letters.

#### Meeting on Joint **Building Tuesday**

Alderman W. H. Dancy ar ranged with the county court yesterday for a joint meeting next Tuesday night of the Salem council special committee and asked to attend.

terest in a suggestion, which ers cannot retail for consumption Mayor V. E. Kuhn brought out on the premises, but can sell al-Ferry Boat Sinks But

All Reach Land, Belief

Senator Rex Ellis was called to Pendleton Thursday afternoon by the death of his brother-in-law, Br. E O. Parker, a retired physician and surgess of Pendleton

For greater convenience of legislators Attorney General Van (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

The senator Review of the Scioto river. Twenday afternoon to the Scioto river and Sheriff Earl in a fatter and Sheriff Earl in a fatternoon in the senator of the sciotor river and Sheriff Earl in a fatternoon in the senator of the sciotor in a fatternoon in the senator of the sciotor fiver and Sheriff Earl in a fatternoon in the senator in the start in the project, the city might hold a special bond election in advance of the countywide election in advance of the county Commission of Pondleton

For greater convenience of legislators Attorney General Van (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

The suggested to attempt the joint building project, the city might hold a special city might have been retailing pack classification of beer likens in stores with wholesale permits have been retailing pack and stores with wholesale permits have been retailing pack classification of beer likens in stores with wholesale permits have been retailing pack and stores with wholesale permits hold a special city might hold a special city yesterday, that in event it was coholic package goods. Some decided to attempt the joint chain stores with wholesale per-

Pleasure Expressed at Progress Toward Strike Peace Short-Lived



overnor Frank Murphy of Michigan, left, shakes hands with Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, after they had arranged a truce in the General Motors strike. But their hopes were shattered when negotiations broke down with both sides claiming the other violated the agreement.

### Slightly Warmer | Legion's District Weather Looming

Parts of State; Flu Spread Unabated

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21.-(A) The weatherman's welcome words, "not quite so cold," heartmed stove-stokers, physicians and the populace in general in the flustricken northwest tonight but cheers were withheld until win-ter deals a definitely different sort of hand than that passed out so far this season.

Snow fell in most parts of Oregon and Washington late today, ranging in depth from two inches in Portland to a foot in eastern portions. Highways were in the most treacherous condition of the year, but none were reported closed.

A sleet-like snow also fell at Seattle. Temperatures in general were eported slightly above last light's readings but the rise was

Physicians, swamped with calls for influenza and pneumonia, were hoping for rain. Pneumonia caused one death and influenza three others in Portland today. Worst hit by illness were Seattle, Portland, Baker, Ore. and Pendleton, Ore., but no point (Turn to page 13, col. 7)

far from a "break" in the

### Townsend Test in Oregon Proposed

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 21.-(A)-Another \$200 Townsend test plan appeared in prospect here today. Charles Paine, Townsend leader, said donations totalling that amount would be sought and that it would be turned over to a per-son chosen at a drawing. The money would be deposited in a bank and script issued, each store accepting it paying the 2 per cent transaction tax into a fund. equal the original \$200 within Auxiliary President Blanche (Turn to page 13, col 8)

### Conference Held

Snow Falls Here, in Many Many Activities Enjoyed at Mt. Angel; Over 100 at Two Gatherings

MT. ANGEL, Jan. 21.—A day of business sessions, hanquets, mass meetings, speeches and introductions, left tired Mt. Angel residents with only the cleaning up to do tomorrow as an after-math of the host's role to the district conference of the American Legion and its auxiliary. Some 50 legion members, rep

resenting five posts, took part in the afternoon business session at the city hall. With District Commander Roy Davenport of Silver ton in the guiding seat, the group thoroughly discussed every phase of the Legion's 1937 national, state and district programs.

Meanwhile the auxiliary met at the St. Mary's school auditorium, with 54 women, representing six posts, present. Chief speaker was State Commander Guy Cordon, who praised the auxiliary for its work. A membership report by Mrs. Mae Waters, state vice-president, revealed that there are 5, 418 auxiliary members in the

Many at Banquet; Alcuin Is Speaker

Davenport was toastmaster for the huge banquet held in the St. Mary's school dining hall in early evening. Following introductions of Legion and Auxiliary officers present to some 100 guests, Father Alcuin delivered the main ad-He praised the legion highly,

saying "I like you for what you have done, are doing and are striving for." Father Alcuin pie tured the legion men as "conservative progressives." Mrs. Georgie Weber, chairman of the Portland veteran's hospital

committee for the auxiliary, re-ported that 351 disabled vets are being cared for in the Rose City institution. The huge mass meeting in the evening, final event on the pro-

Paine predicted the tax would gram, featured addresses by State

### Suggested Knox Law Changes Hit Chain Store Beer Selling

would directly affect the retail Conviction would carry a maxisale of beer in the chain stores mum fine of \$500 or six months was included in a list of sugthe courthouse building committee to discuss the possibility of
erecting a combined city hall
and courthouse. Representatives
of Whitehouse & Church and
Knighton & Howell, Portiand
architects selected by the county committee also have been was included in a list of suggested changes to the Knox
liquor law placed before the senate alcoholic traffic committee
last night. Numerous revisions
of the law, mostly administrative, were placed before the committe for consideration by Arty committee, also have been thur K. McMahan, chairman of aked to attend.

At least one member of the liquor commission, and Austin Flegel, attorney. At the present time wholesal

A proposal which if adopted cated persons a penal offense imprisonment or both.

As a health measure McMa-

han asked that the Knox law be revised to prohibit the sale of unpasteurized beer in sealed containers. The perishability of nearly three feet of snow on the unpasteurized beer in sealed containers. The perishability of unpasteurized beer and the danger of sale of beer not in a pure condition was stressed by the commissioner. This revision would also prohibit the filling of the purchaser's jug. also, comthe purchaser's jug, also, com-monly known as "rushing the growler."

A new classification of beer licenses to replace the single classification now in the law was proposed by the commission. The

### Sloan Asserts No Other Hope Of Peace Left

Unions "Intervened for" Roosevelt Is Remark Of John L. Lewis

Inability to Bring Men Out of Plants Cited On Employer Side

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-(A)-General Motors management and labor unions directing the strike in the company's plant tonight virtually left up to the president the next government move for

Alfred P. Sloan, jr., company president, told reporters tonight that he was leaving the capital, where labor department officials had sought to induce both sides to negotiate for settlement of the

He said, however, that "any time the president sends for us, we'll be there." A few hours earlier, John L.

Lewis, generalissimo of the strike, told reporters that there would be "no half baked compromise," then when asked if it was time for President Roosevelt to interfor President Roosevelt to intervene, said:
Labor intervened
For F. R., Recalled
"That's up to the president—
but labor intervened for him."
(Lewis, president of the united mine workers as well as advocate of industrial unionization, gave Mr. Roosevelt both moral and figurancial support during the president.

nancial support during the presidential campaign). Sloan, in a press conference

concerned, efforts by Secre

Perkins to bring the two sides "I don't think at the moment anything further could be accomplished in Washington," he said, but later added company officials would be glad to return to Washington tomorrow if Mr. sevelt requested it.

Can't Get Men Out Of Plants, Stated When asked to what General Motors particularly objected in Lewis' statement, Sloan made an answer, and then withdrew it as "off the record." John Thomas Smith, company counsel, then said that "it was plain from Mr. Lewis' statement it was impossible to get the men out of the seized plants."

(Some of the plants are occupied by "sit-down" strikers). Sloan said the corporation would continue its efforts to get its employes back to work. Sloan denied that the company had violated the Wagner labor

### Hugh Jory Rites Set on Saturday

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30, in the W. T. Rigdon parlors for Hugh Franklin Jory, 81, who passed away here Wednesday, at the home of his cousin, Lewis H.

Hugh Jory was the son of John H. and Caroline Jory, pioneers to Oregon in 1847. He was born on his father's donation land claim six miles south of Salem, in 1855, His wife, Emma Anderson Jory, whom he married in 1893, pre-ceded him in death in May, 1938. Hugh was the last of John and Caroline's ten children. Interment will be at the Lee Mission cem-

#### **Snow Storm Near** Eugene Is Severe

The Pacific highway was open from Salem south and motor trav-el without chains was possible yesterday but a heavy snowstorm to Klamath Falls. The Greensprings highway from Ashland to

DALLADE