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Towns Completely Flooded; Death Toll 26

U.S. Deman for Parley Hinted Evacuation of Reformatory

Control Wage, **Hours Drafted**

Would Provide Congress With Power to Limit **Industry Details**

Group of Liberals to Be Organized Feb. 1 to Support Program

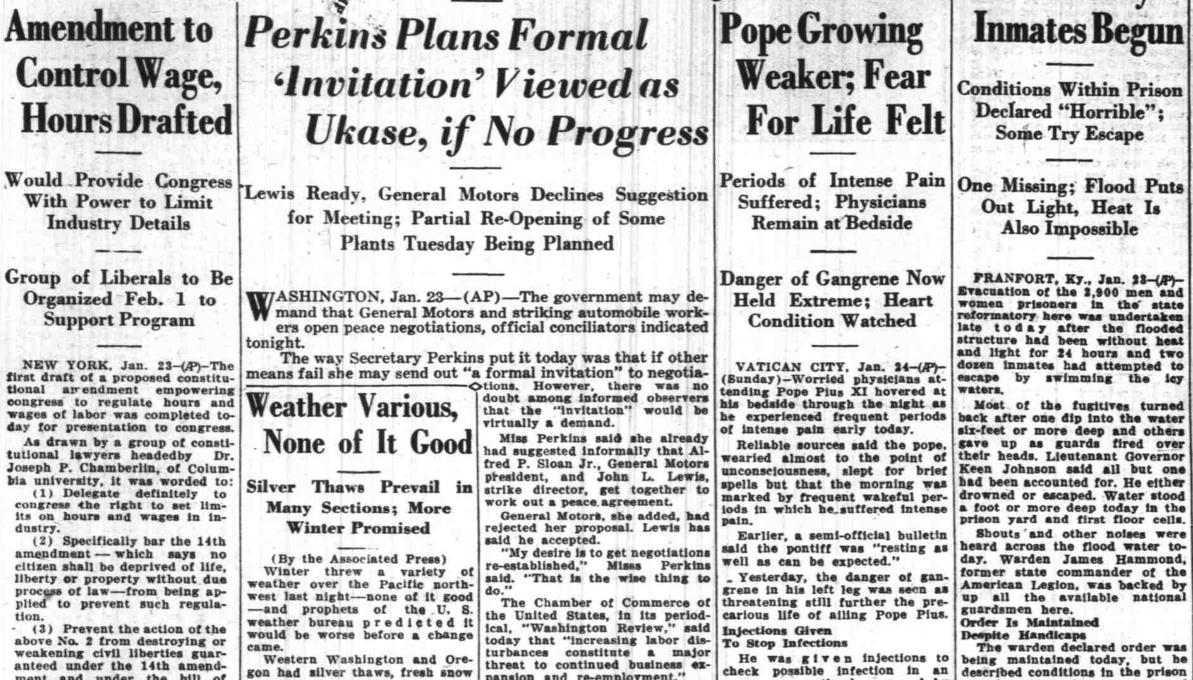
NEW YORK, Jan. 23-(AP)-The first draft of a proposed constitutional arendment empowering congress to regulate hours and wages of labor was completed today for presentation to congress. As drawn by a group of constitutional lawyers headedby Dr. Joseph P. Chamberlin, of Columbia university, it was worded to:

(1) Delegate definitely to congress the right to set limits on hours and wages in industry.

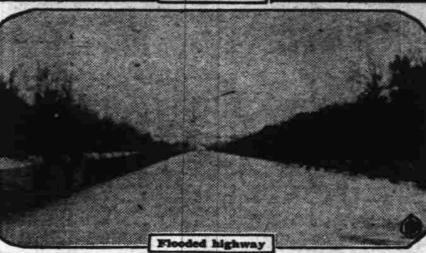
(2) Specifically bar the 14th amendment - which says no citizen shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law-from being applied to prevent such regula-

(3) Prevent the action of the above No. 2 from destroying or weakening civil liberties guaranteed under the 14th amendment and under the bill of rights.

The proposal was drafted in







deserted home and an inundated main highway near West Frank-fort, Ill., tell the story that is common to 300,000 inhabitants of the middle western states, though the disaster has grown immeas-urably worse since these pictures were taken.

Townsend Fund Is Japanese Cabinet

as Other Cities Looting Causes Martial Law Decree; Ohio Is **Continuing Rise** LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 23-(P) -The first word from flood-strick-en Carrollton, Ky., was received late today when T. M. Minnish called the office of the Associated Press here

Influenza and

Hunger Cause

Suffering Now

Carrollton, Ky., Wholly

Under Water as Well

Press here. Minnish reported he had come 12 miles out of Carrollton carrying telephone equipment with him. Climbing a pole he was able to contact the Louisville exchange

of the telephone company. The call from Minnish, Asso-

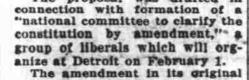
ciated Press correspondent at Carrollton, was the first direct word received from there in three days.

"Every business house in Carrollton is closed and every one has water in it," Minnish reported.

"The entire city is surrounded by water and we are facing a food and fuel shortage within the next 36 hours. No lives have been lost and everybody is working to aid one another."

Minnish said Prestonville across the Ohio river from Carroliton was almost covered by water. He estimated the flood damage in that area at well over a million dollars. Growing Slimmer | Ousted Crisis On

CHICAGO, Jan. 23-(AP)-Deaths



form was included in a report to be made by the lawyers - Dr. Chamberlain; Dr. Noel Dowling, Columbia professor who acted as consultant in the case TVA won before the supreme court; Dr. Herman Gray, of New York university; and Dr. Lloyd Garrison, of the Wisconsin School of Lawon Monday to a committee of which Charles C. Burlington, former president of the American Bar association, is chairman.

A drive to obtain its enactment will center on the proposition that it is a clarification, rather than a change, in the constitution which is desired.

The movement for an amendment crystallized in four states -New York, Michigan, Ohio, Washington-after the supreme court held the New York minimum wage law for women unconstitutional. State committees to "clarify" the constitution were formed in each.

Official representatives of each of the 48 states have been invited to the Detroit gathering.

Boundary Dispute Solution Sought ty of Oregon, was re-elected sec-

OLYMPIA, Jan. 23-(A)-The boundary dispute between Washington and Oregon popped up again today when Sen. Fred S. Duggan of Spokane announced he would introduce a legislative proposal Monday providing for. a play." commission to negotiate a com-

pact with the neighboring state. Since 1909 there has been a dispute betwen the two commonwealths over the dividing line in the area about Sand Island in the Columbia river. That year a decision fixed the boundary at the north channel, but the loca-

tion frequently changes by reason of the action of winds, tides and currents, the bill states. The area in dispute is valuable

for fishing purposes "The definite and final location of a boundary line with relation to fixed monmuments located on the adjacent uplands is therefor of great economic and political importance to both interested states and their citivens," the bill stated.

Trail Pageant Set EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 28-(R)-Eugene's 1937 Oregon Trail Pioneer pageant will be held July 22, 23 and 24, officials announced.

Broadcast to

East of the Cascade mountains DETROIT, Jan. 23 - General snow fell and temperatures hov-Motors corporation announced ered over zero. (Turn to page 5, col. 3) The weather bureau promised:

For Washington: Clearing today, but snow in the east portion;; colder north and west portions; much colder tonight, A possible break was in sight for tomorrow For Oregon: Snow today, except clearing northwest portion; colder tonight. Fair weather was offered for tomorrow, except on County Owns But Doesn' the coast where it would be unsettled. Bellingham-A silver thaw

and slush.

forced state highway sanding crews into action as highways became veritable "rinks." The minimum was 30.

Seattle-Slushy snow slicked the pavements and mingled rain melted part of it, preparing the (Turn to page 5, col. 4)

Voorhies Head of State Publishers

EUGENE, ORE., Jan. 23-(AP)-The Oregon Press conference named as President today A. E. Voorhies, publisher of the Grants Pass (Daily) Courier, at the concluding session of its 19th annual convention.

Prof. George Turnbull, profes-sor of journalism at the Universi-

In a discussion of foreign news, Jay C. Allen, war correspondent for Chicago and London newspapers, predicted Spanish loyalists eventually would sweep through rebel forces so violently that the drive "will make everything that has gone before look like child's

Cottage Farm Fugitive

Being Sought by Police

State police last night were looking for James E. Clueden, who escaped yesterday afternoon was not known as he was missed amounted to \$228,000.000. when a check-up was made last

night.

Clueden was committed from not sufficient to provide a "de-Multnomah county.

is on the county assessment books, plicated illness on his heart prebut its location other than that it sented another hazard which, is a part of a 74-acre tract near Vatican sources said, might re-Champoeg is a mysery, H. Wilsult in his sudden death even if liam Thielson, the county court's gangrene were forestalled. property agent, said yesterday. His condition in the past few The four-acre plot got on the (Turn to page 5, col. 4) tax collector's books after the owner of the tract had sold the small piece of land on contract

for some time.

Strain Upon Heart

is Further Hazard

LAKEVIEW, ORE., Jan. 23-

(P)-Rumblings of what may prove

the forerunner of a determined

effort to settle once and for all

the title to the receding bed of

Goose lake on the Oregon-Cali-

fornia line were heard here today.

More than 100 stockmen met

to discuss a recent ruling of the

department of the interior that

the bed of what once was one of

the largest bodies of fresh water

in the nation now was under gov-

ernment ownership as a part of

California's grazing district num-

It was decided to hold a public

The lake once was 60 miles

long and carried boats from Lake-

view to Alturas, Calif. It now is

15 miles in length. Oregon stock-

protest meeting at the courthouse

ber 2.

here February 1.

Goose Lake Title but, since the contract was never recorded, the exact location is unknown. Thielson said, however, **Argument Revived** he thought by making inquiries the neighborhood he could find (Turn to page 5, col. 4)

May Force Motor Firm to Contract

pansion and re-employment."

hantom Farm Is

Know Where It Is, as

Deal Unrecorded

Marion county has a phantom

The farm, four acres in size

arm for sale.

Offered For Sale

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 23-(AP) lomer Martin, president of the Inited Automobile Workers of merica, said at a mass meeting sponsord by the committee for industrial organization tonight General Motors Corp. is going to sign a contract before we get

through with them." Martin said the strikers at General Motors' plants are not the

result of temporary conditions, but of long-standing, accumulated grievances. He said that in 1932. the average annual salary of auto workers was \$800; in 1935, \$900. from the Cottage farm. The defi- and in 1936, \$1200. In 1936, he nite time of the man's leaving said, General Motors' earnings

> The auto workers' president said an annual income of \$1200 is

cent living."

Shipowners Clarify Offer to Longshoremen in New Effort

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 .- (AP) | shift they would receive \$1.40 an Shipowners moved tonight to hour for the overtime. break the main deadlock in the The previous owner 86-day maritime strike by "clar- would have required the union to ifying" their peace offer to the furnish men at "straight time" ongshoremen's union, key organization in the long tieup.

They added a promise which

the breaking of a varicose vein. drinking water, heat, light and Fleming Has \$34.12 Left; Diet Aroused Over Hirota The 79-year-old holy father sanitation. took less nourishment than dur-Work was being pushed today

ing recent days. Drowsiness overto lay a new pipe line to carry drinking water to those who came him after the injections. couldn't be removed before to-Vatican physicians have given morrow up hope for his complete recov-

open sore on the leg, caused by as "horrible" due to lack of

Governor A. B. Chandler orery, but hold that if the threatdered the evacuation and ordered aned gangrene could be averted, all available boats commandeerthe supreme pontiff might live He instructed that the women prisoners be taken out first. The pope's chief physician, Dr.

Work already had been started Aminta Milani, was understood (Turn to page 5, col. 6)



Of F.R. Win Out ing's "touch of neuritis. It is to ed the total expenditures to \$165.49. The total in the 2 per The strain of the pope's com-WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-(AP)

Some represenatives said tonight that President Roosevelt's \$790,-000,000 relief request won the approval of a house appropriations sub-committee this after-

Mr. Roosevelt requested the fund recently to carry on relief for the next five months. The sub-committee assigned to consider the request heard demands from some groups, in congress and out, for a much larger a-

mount. But after it acted upon the question at a closed session today, word spread that the president's figure had won. Chairman Buchanan (D-Tex) has called a meeting of the en-

tire appropriations committee for Monday morning and officials said the relief bill would be sent to the house at noon. Speaker Bankhead said, however, that son in Chelan over 65. consideration of the measure

there would be delayed until Tuesday.

Pollock, Federal Jurist, Is Called al services for Mrs. Bertha Thor-KANSAS CITY, Kas., Jan. 24 (Sunday)-(AP)-Judge John J. Pollock, 79, of the federal dis-

men set forth claims a third of trict court of Kansas, died early the lake bed is in Oregon and today at his suburban home. that ownership rests with the Judge Pollock, who had been state subject to riparian rights. on the federal court bench since The stockmen went on record 1903, had been unconscious since ast Monday when he was brought

unanimously opposing administrato his home from his Texas ranch. tion of the Oregon side of the lake by California interests. About He was suffering from a diabetic ailment. Friday physicians re-ported he had been stricken with pneumonia.

Survivors include his widow Mrs. Bulah Pollock; a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Jennings, Kansas City, Kas., and a sister, Mrs. John Caldwell, New Athens, Ohio.

Skiers May Reach Detroit, Claimed

Winter sports enthusiasts can

Transactions Tax Up

lar experiment.

reached \$18.51.

the ear-marked dollar bills.

Thorkildson Funeral to

SILVERTON, Jan. 23-Funer

fownsend movement."

not work."

Failure to Harmonize to \$18.51 Figure **Opposing Factions**

TOKYO, Jan. 23-(AP)-The Jap-anese cabinet fell today before CHELAN, Jan. 23-(AP)-Happy though nearly poor again, 63-year-old C. C. Fleming ended his first week of painless spending tonight with \$34.12 in his pouch the bitter attacks of a parliament aroused against apparent army efforts to sponsor a militarist or fascist type of government. and a good-sized fuss brewing about his Townsend revolving dol-For the first time-in the his-

tory of the dist, the house of Fleming and his 58-year-old representatives succeeded in oustwife did the week's washing, but ing a government unable to ambled downtown long enough reach a compromise between the to spend \$9.91 despite Mrs. Flemmilitary and the opposing political parties.

After a tense 20-minute session, Premier Koki Hirota tendcent transactions tax "kitty" ered to the emperor the collective resignation of the 320-day The incipient storm over the exold cabinet.

eriment followed a letter to Isom His majesty commanded Hir-Lamb, Chelan county Townsend ota to carry on temporarily, supervisor and donor of the \$200. pending selection of a new cab-He said it was signed "McGroarty inet. During that time the diet Boosters" and threatened to spoil

will remain suspended. the spending test by hoarding Many observers agreed the cabinet's resignation complicated Lamb said the "boosters" re-presented a "rebel group in the rather than eased the situation. with the crisis entering a new stage of struggle between polit-Lamb quoted the letter: "We ical parties and the army for people are not going to stand by control of the next government. and see our chance for future security destroyed by failure of your Political parties were championing a coalition government, experiment, which we know candominated by diet (parliament) members by including represent-Mayor W. T. Price immedi-

atives of Japanese bureaucracy, ately called a conference of merone army man and one navy ofchants to seek agreement on a ficial, the latter two being plan to assess 2 per cent on all imperative under the existing transactions. The revenue would 1m-Final decision to end the go toward pensions for every per-

crisis, it appeared to informed observers, rested with the emperor who was said to be depending upon the representations of Be on Monday Afternoon veteran statesmen and close ad-

visers to the throne. **Tillamook Builds**

kildson, 49, who died here Fri-day, will be held from the Im-TILLAMOOK, Ore., Jan. 23-(AP) manuel church Monday at 2 p. m. -Tillamook's building permits towith Rev. J. M. Jenson officiating. talling \$33,699 in 1936 consti-Arrangements are in charge of tuted a 171 per cent gain over 1935 and a 600 per cent increase as compared with 1933. Ekman's mortuary. Burial will be in the Evens Valley cemetery.

Economic Aid to Be Offered Germany if Armament Halts

PARIS, Jan. 23-(AP)-Premier | 5. Adherence to a "united conomic help to Germany if the mutual aid between France and Reich will drop its rearmament Great Britain. program, authorized sources said.

BERLIN, Jan. 24-(Sunday)-His proposal will be made in (AP)-Berlin's Sunday papers to-day unleashed an apparently inspeech at Lyon, when he will appeal publicly to Reichsfuchrer Hitler to cooperate in a general spired editorial barrage against European settlement designed to any idea hard-pressed Germany, spired editorial barrage against reduce Europe's armies, these like a beggar, may be seeking erson's asserted. favors.

The editorials were circulated It was understood Blum would propose these five moves in his throughout the nation by the speech:

considers a threat to her safety and which is in violation of the post-war Versailles treaty. 2. Adoption by Hitler of a

attributed to flood waters increased tonight to 26 and resilents in the stricken midwest continued to evacuate homes in widespread danger zones.

Nearly 300,000 were homeless. Many were ill from influenza, pneumonia, hunger and exposure Medical supplies and doctors were needed quickly in many flood-bound towns. Property damage run into unestimated millions of dollars.

Shawneetown, Ill., the state's oldest settlement, was evacuated except for 250 men who sought to plug leaks in a levee. There was an acute food shortage. The supply of bread, flour and potatoes was completely exhausted. The town's 1,200 residents fled to nearby hills. Five hundred refugees were housed in a school house outside the village. One doctor attempted to care for 25 cases of pneumonia and influenza and treat dozens of others for exposure. The temperature

was 14 degrees above zero. Looting Results In Martial Law Order

Looting of homes and stores in the Aurors, Ind., flood ares re-sulted in Gov. M. Clifford Townsend placing the city under mar-tial law. He ordered 50 national guardsmen at Columbus, Ind., to leave for patrol duty at Aurora immediately.

The Ohio river continued to rive most of the way along it course. Cincinnati which had counted a property loss of at least \$5,000,000, faced the prospect of the river rising to 73 or 73.5 feet. It stood tonight at 72.8.

Carrollton, Ky., reported itself (Turn to page 5, col. 7)

Minnesota Timber Strike Is Settled

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 23-(AP)-Minnesota's tirtber workers' strike, which halted one of the state's major industries more than three weeks, was settled to-night in conferences of workers, employers and committeemen ap-pointd by Governor Benson.

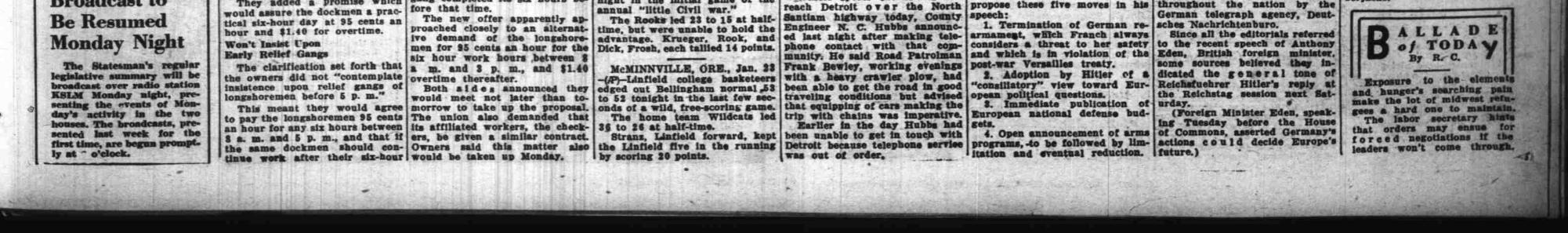
The workers agreed to return to work Monday.

Terms of the settlement, an-nounced by fin.ber operators spokesmen, provide that: Men on general logging work

will receive an increase from \$60 to \$70 per month.

Board will remain at the level of \$30 per month as previously. Men working on piece work shall receive an increase ing to sixteen and two-thirds of the previous scale.

Settlement of the strike will affect approximately 4000 lumberjacks.





made it two straight over the Oregon State Rooks tonight with a last-half drive which netted a The Frosh won at Corvallis las

night in the initial game of the

offer

pay rates to finish out the work 51-to-41 victory.

day to 5 p. m. if the starting gang completed its six hours be-