

Local News Briefs

R. J. McSherry, Freewater, Dies—Surviving E. J. McSherry, 77, who died early last week, his widow and three sons, Irl, who with his wife just returned to Salem from Freewater, Rollin J. of Attalla, Wash., and Frank E. McSherry of Freewater. A resident of Oregon the past 30 years, Mr. McSherry came from his birthplace, Pennsylvania, to live in and near Freewater, Oregon, except for some six months in the Willamette valley, November 24 of last year, he and Mrs. McSherry celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

A few boys' stags and jackets in our all wool cloth. Reg. \$4.50 value now special \$2.35. Thos. Kay Woolen Mill Co., 260 S. 12th street.

Arts Class Started—Enrollments are now being taken for an afternoon class in arts and crafts, according to Earl Litwiler, county supervisor of WPA adult education. At present one adult evening class is in progress. A week devoted to oil painting is planned but the schedule may be enlarged to include basketry, modeling and plaque decoration. Mrs. Winifred Kendall will be the painting instructor.

District May Sell—A school district of the first class has authority to sell land in its possession not needed for school purposes. Attorney General Van Winkle held in an opinion Thursday. The opinion was requested by Charles A. Howard, state superintendent of schools. In another opinion Van Winkle held that a school board has no authority to trade land for construction work without a vote of the people of the school district.

January clearance on suits and overcoats. Special prices. Overcoats \$12.75, \$15.75, \$17.75. Suits \$10.50, \$15.00, \$20.00. Thos. Kay Woolen Mill, retail dept.

McNary Resolution Filed—A transcript of memorial resolutions and statements by jurists and attorneys presented in Portland federal court January 16 in tribute to the late Federal Judge John H. McNary was filed as a circuit court record at the county clerk's office here yesterday. The transcript lists Walter Keyes of Salem as speaker on behalf of the Marion county bar association.

Burglary Investigated—Mrs. F. Johnson of Donald yesterday requested the sheriff's office to investigate a burglary which apparently occurred shortly after Christmas although it was not discovered until this week. She said \$14, proceeds from a bazaar which she had concealed in the house had been stolen. She believed some resident of the community was the culprit.

Final clearance sale on all formal and semi-formals. Extreme reductions. Milady's Shop.

To Address Realtors—M. P. Adams, president of the Salem unit of the Nut Growers Cooperative, will discuss the flibbert and walnut industry in this section at the luncheon meeting today of the Salem Realty Association.

Hillpot Pneumonia Patient—Insurance Agent Walter Hillpot, associated with the Abrams & Ellis firm in travel, with pneumonia at the Salem General hospital where he was received for treatment about two weeks ago.

Receives Marriage License—At Vancouver, Wash., marriage licenses were taken out by Herman Haef of Salem and Mrs. Anne M. Powell of Portland and by Emory L. Coleman of Seattle and Frankie A. Baker of Salem.

Births

Hull—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hull, route 3, a son, Bruce, born January 24 at home.

Obituary

Herling—Ben Herling, aged 38 years, at residence, Turley, Oregon, Tuesday, January 26. Survived by father, Franklin Herling, Salem; daughter, Lois; sisters, Mrs. Bertha Kirsch of Maupin and Mrs. C. Apple of Albany; brothers, Alfred Herling of Bend, Otto and Ed of Maupin. Funeral services Friday, Jan. 29, at 1:30, from Clough-Barrick chapel with Rev. Guy L. Drift officiating. Interment I.O.O.F. cemetery.

Utz—In this city Wednesday, January 27, Julius Utz, aged 64 years, late resident of 1740 Lee street. Husband of Mrs. J. L. Utz and father of Mrs. J. L. Utz of Salem and Carl Utz of California; brother of Will, Adolph and Gus Utz and Martha and Mollie Utz, all of California. Member of the Oregon, Calif., lodge No. 265, A.F. & A.M. Funeral announcements later from the Salem Undertakers, 645 North Capitol street.

Shipman—At the residence, 1900 North 5th street, Wednesday, January 27, Nancy Lee Shipman, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Shipman. Survived by grandfathers and grandmothers, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carson of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larshney of Alsea, Wash.; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Whitlatch of Dallas, and Mrs. Amanda Crum of Salem. Many other relatives also survive. Funeral services will be held Friday, January 29, at 1 o'clock from the chapel of the W. T. Rigdon company.

Bohle—At the residence 470 Kingwood drive, West Salem, William F. Bohle. Survived by two sons, James Bohle of Olympia, Wash., and Fred W. Bohle of Newkirk. Funeral services Saturday, Jan. 30 at 9 a.m. from the W. T. Rigdon chapel, interment at Falls City, Ore.

Report Accidents—Minor traffic accidents reported to police yesterday involved: Ralph R. Bailey, 1725 North 19th, and Mrs. J. A. Subaur, 1890 North 17th, at Market and 17th; Ray Wallace Nelson, route 2, and Lester Davis, 434 Union, at Commercial and Market; Andrew Baker, 785 Liberty, and an unidentified driver, at Center and Liberty; J. W. Hansen, route 3, and Harry Bear at Commercial and Ferry; L. C. Marshall, Salem, and Bill Brinkley, route 6, at Commercial and Center.

Seniors, Juniors Tie—Senior and junior classes at Salem high school tied for first place in both songs and yells for the first time since the inception of the annual song and yell contest. In both songs and yell divisions the seniors were given one first and two second places by the three judges and the juniors two firsts and one third place. Sophomores with two thirds and a second were also rans.

Ladies' coating at close out prices. 60 inches wide, all wool, at \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard. Thos. Kay Woolen Mill Co., 260 S. 12th street.

Harry Minto Better—Harry Minto is making steady progress toward recovery from injuries he received several weeks ago when he was struck by an automobile while he was working for the state highway department near Bandon, his father, Chief of Police Frank Minto of Salem, reported yesterday. Harry is still in a Medford hospital, to which he was transferred from Coquille.

Y Directors Meet—The Salem Y. M. C. A. board of directors held the monthly devotional meeting yesterday noon with R. J. Hendricks as leader. W. I. Staley will lead the February devotion. The directors will hold a monthly business meeting and luncheon at the Y next Thursday noon.

Reiling to CCC—Dr. Francis A. Reiling, Mt. Angel, captain in the United States army dental reserve corps, will leave February 1 for Lewiston, Ida., for a five months tour of active duty with the CCC, according to word received here from ninth corps area headquarters, San Francisco.

Wanted, Hotel Argo, woman cook. Must be first class. Call after 11. Ask for Lauterman.

Mixer on Site—A concrete mixer and lift buckets were delivered to the new postoffice site yesterday. The concrete mixer is of footings which will begin within a few days if weather conditions improve. Pits for the footings were being dug by machine yesterday.

Concert Postponed—Due to sickness and bad weather the concert that was scheduled for January 29 at 7:30 p. m. at the Temple Baptist church, will be postponed indefinitely. The concert was to be given by the well known male chorus of the Salt Creek Baptist church.

School Absence Same—With a decrease of only eight students in the number absent from Salem schools, the absent list remained practically the same yesterday. Four of the 30 teachers reported absent Wednesday were able to conduct their classes yesterday.

Postpone Club Meet—Due to bad weather and flu conditions, the federated community club meeting scheduled for Saturday night at Salem Heights has been postponed to Thursday, February 18.

Call Committee—The police committee of the League of Oregon Cities will meet at the chamber of commerce rooms this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Reckless Driving Charged—Darr Mennis was arrested by city police Wednesday on a charge of reckless driving.

\$5100 Damages Asked, Crash

Loss of Heifers Due to Eating Apples Held Worth \$100, Jury

General and special damages aggregating \$5100 are asked in an automobile accident damage suit filed in circuit court yesterday by L. D. Ideman. She alleges she suffered a lacerated eye, severe bruises at the base of the skull, back sprain and shock as a result of a collision between a car driven by Ideman and another in which she was a passenger at a Garden intersection last December 25. The complaint charges Ideman with driving at an excessive speed and operating a car with improper brakes.

A justice court jury yesterday afternoon awarded Plaintiff \$100 damages to Mr. Ideman against J. L. Calavin over death of two heifers and injury to a cow allegedly due to apples left in pasture.

W. H. and Cora Ellingsworth as defendants yesterday filed an amended answer to the circuit court suit brought by John Lester McFarland as administrator of the Lola C. Owenby or Owenbey estate to recover possession of certain property. They contend the late Lola C. Owenbey goodly considered the real property involved to be Cora Ellingsworth and also gave Cora Ellingsworth \$1200 in cash. They maintain the property and money are rightfully theirs.

The case of State vs. William Haines on a charge of larceny, involving a pile driver, is scheduled for preliminary hearing in justice court at 2 p. m. today.

Circuit Court—Chester B. Zumwalt vs. Inez Knapp et al; notice to defendant Inez Knapp to produce deed from Mary L. Radford to Inez Knapp in court.

Lena Newmann vs. John F. Johnston and Rose Mitchell. Answer by defendant Mitchell stating he purchased real property involved from Johnston for \$3300, moving for dismissal of case and asking that, if plaintiff be sustained, that Mitchell have judgment for the \$3300 from the defendant Johnston.

F. D. Hill vs. E. D. and May Newland; suit to collect \$689 note.

Muriel A. Nooncheater vs. L. Hollie Nooncheater; formal decree of divorce granting plaintiff custody of two minor children and deferring further settlement.

James Riggs vs. William P. Lord; plaintiff's motion for default.

McCasky Register company vs. M. M. McCullough; defendant's demurrer, based on alleged lack of sufficient facts for action.

Probate Court—A. W. Mize estate; order setting final hearing March 1; final account showing \$2729 plaintiff \$1565.22 disbursements, \$1163.78 cash balance and 4 1/2 \$100 par value shares of capital stock in Producers Cooperative; order authorizing assignment of stock, one-third to Walter Penicost and one-third to Walter Penicost and Harriet E. Burgess, Helen Dye, Eudora Irwin and Erma Carmine.

Nels Digness estate; order on behalf of Hainer Digness, one of heirs, citing Einar and Merene Digness, executors, to report on management and condition of estate on or before February 3; contended in petition that executors filed appraisal in October, 1930, took possession of real property and since have not reported.

Corabelle Nye guardianship; petition for appointment of Avery Thompson as guardian of estate estimated to be worth \$5000, real and personal property.

Charles M. Eppler estate; order setting final hearing February 26; final account by Charles Eppler, administrator, showing no claims, all charges paid by administrator; order to charge to estate, and estate consisting of Salem and Bayconer Park real property and an 11th interest in certain quartz claims.

Leonard R. McKay guardianship; order authorizing Caroline McKay, guardian, to place second mortgage for \$700 on real property through Antonette and Catherine Fisk.

Marriage Licenses—Keith Majors, 21, wood cutter, route four, and Dorothy Hudson, 15, domestic route four; application.

Justice Court—Charles Kirchen and Raymond Britt, pleas of not guilty, charge of assault and battery upon George Bogosin; case set for 2 p. m. February 3, and defendants released on own recognizance.

Dan Quinlan, 60-day jail sentence, larceny of two electric irons from Farmers hardware store.

Elmer L. Webb, case continued to February 4 for sentence after plea of guilty, driving car with motorist in front seat; released on own recognizance.

Albert A. Smith, case continued to February 4 for sentence after plea of guilty, driving car without lights; released on own recognizance.

Leo Perreault, pleas of guilty, burglary in a dwelling and larceny of an automobile; bound over to grand jury; jail commitment issued in lieu of \$500 bail on each charge.

Helped By Dance



A future champ does a little preliminary work and a little time demonstrates how small the victim of infantile paralysis. Funds collected at the President's Birthday Ball helped him.

First of Birthday Balls Set Tonight

At Crystal Gardens; One Also Tomorrow Night At Labor Temple

On the eve of the president's birthday, Salem citizens will join heartily with the local committees sponsoring the big birthday party in inaugurating the celebration with a ball at Crystal Gardens tonight.

Endorsing the 1937 effort against the spread of infantile paralysis, President Roosevelt wrote: "My own views are that the national fight against infantile paralysis cannot cease until the day when the greatest epidemic of the century is eradicated." The president's words are being echoed in the city tonight.

"On with the dance," declares general chairman Gerald Mason, who expresses the greatest optimism concerning the success of the two events to be held in Salem. Music by a superb orchestra, vocal selections by Earl Potter and the singing of the huge birthday cake will make the evening a merry one at Crystal Gardens.

Saturday night at the Labor Temple the President's message to all the birthday parties in the nation will be heard with dancing and other features to conclude the festivities in honor of the 55th anniversary of the man who in 1924 after leaving Warm Springs, Georgia, dedicated anew his energies to aid the battle of eradicating one of the most malevolent and mysterious ills to which the flesh is heir.

Birthday cakes for tonight's ball were baked by Cherry City Baking company, Benson Bakery and the Salem Baking company and donated to the cause.

Tire Workers in Sit-Down Strike

AKRON, O., Jan. 28—(AP)—A "sit down" in the compounding department of the B. F. Goodrich company, tire manufacturers, caused executives to order all operations suspended indefinitely tonight.

The concern employs approximately 10,000 persons on four shifts.

T. G. Graham, company vice president, claimed 31 employees participated in the "sit down" after making demand for wage increases a week ago.

L. L. Callahan, president of the local unit of the John L. Lewis committee for industrial organization affiliate, said he was "hopeful the controversy would be settled promptly."

West Stayton Quilters Hold All Day Gathering; Alaska People on Visit

WEST STAYTON, Jan. 28.—The West Stayton quilting club met in the McCellan hall Wednesday for an all-day quilting. Covers were placed for 14 members at the noon hour.

Mrs. Emma Luty of Blodgett has returned to her home. She has been here taking care of her sister, Mrs. Lydia Knox, who has been ill with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavin Wells from Colorado, Alaska, are visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry Condit.

Two Workers in Flood Rescue Killed, Plunge

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 28—(AP)—Private Robert T. Mueller of troop A of the first mechanized cavalry from Ft. Knox, member of the federal flood relief forces, and Patrolman Lawrence W. Claycomb, of Louisville, were drowned tonight when an army combat car went out of control and plunged into flood waters of Beargrass creek.

Cools Schools Closed—BANDON, Jan. 28—(AP)—School authorities dismissed classes at Bandon today until the influenza epidemic subsides. Coquille and Myrtle Point schools are closed.

Utility Rates Brought Down

Department Work Is Outlined in Report Completed by Wallace, Chief

The state utility department brought about rate reductions amounting to \$400,160 in 1936, according to a report completed Thursday by N. G. Wallace, recently appointed chief of the utility department to succeed Frank C. McColloch.

The largest rate reductions of \$266,870 accrued to the benefit of electricity consumers. Reductions of telephone utilities amounted to \$110,890 and gas utilities \$22,400.

These reductions extended to users of electricity in residential, commercial and power classifications. The telephone companies, two affected exchanges and toll lines both intrastate and interstate.

The railroad rate department of the commission handled 296 formal cases in connection with railroad rates and 1800 informal cases. Tariffs and amendments examined and filed totaled \$700.

The commissioner has under regulation within the state 40 railroads, four express companies, 30 electric utilities, 75 hydraulic utilities, 59 telephone companies, 12 gas companies, 12 steam heating utilities, 13 gas utilities and five active oil boom concerns.

Wallace said the grade crossing elimination campaign financed by the federal government and conducted by the Oregon state highway commission had added materially to the work of the state utility department. Twenty-one grade crossing separations were effected during 1936 at a total cost of \$2,164,000.

Issuance of securities authorized \$77,142,712 was augmented by the commissioner during the past year. Applications by public utilities to issue notes in the amount of \$1,750,000 were denied.

The commissioner disapproved items included in the utilities 1936 budgets aggregating nearly \$400,000. The largest of these items was \$345,445 of fees to holding companies. Donations rejected amounted to \$37,532.

All Coast Region Suffers in Storm

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28—(AP)—Winter bombarded the Pacific coast with ice, snow and rain today, isolating farm families, delaying business and causing a floating ice wall against Barrow, Alaska.

Southerly gales sent a 60-foot ice pack grinding against the beach at Barrow, where several sledges were buried and houses and other buildings damaged. Damage was estimated between \$4,000 and \$5,000. Eskimos established a beach patrol to sound warnings if more ice appeared.

The heaviest snowstorm of the year swirled over parts of Washington and Oregon, the snow pack increased in California's high mountains, but the southern part of the state, just recovering from a devastating cold snap, had scattered warm showers.

The heavy snow which left a mantle two feet deep in some parts of eastern Washington will continue another 24 hours, the weather bureau said. Many farm families near Spokane were reported isolated and some were in need of food. Snowplows bit into heavy drifts in attempts to keep highways open.

Editorial Untruth Penalties Drastic

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 28—(AP)—A bill providing for fines and expulsion from the newspaper profession of publishers and editors who permit "any untruth" about a person to appear in their editorial columns passed the Tennessee senate today.

There was only one dissenting vote and 29 yeas. The bill now goes to the house.

Besides a fine of from \$50 to \$500 for violation and a life-time ban from acting as editor or publisher, the bill provides that in the state the bill makes executives liable "in damages to any person or persons in the sum of \$1,000."

Publication on the editorial page of any "untruth" about an individual, the bill recites, "shall be deemed to be a knowing and willful act with the intention to harm or destroy the character of the person or persons affected."

Its sponsor, Senator Fletcher R. Morgan, Chattanooga lawyer, declared the bill was needed to make a vehicle to beat back and destroy the character of any man who dares to oppose the man who sits behind the editor's desk.

Governor Speaks To Church Group

PORTLAND, Jan. 28—(AP)—Governor Charles Martin urged the church to face realities and become a militant force in an address tonight before the 49th annual convention of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon.

"Talk about living the beautiful life, talk about no more wars, but go on and face the realities," said. "You have to face the realities, become militant and become fighting Christians."

"Look at the Michigan strike, the coast strike. What do we do about it? Nothing. We sit here and submit to these things."

Coming Events

Jan. 28—State treasury men's meeting, chamber of commerce.
Jan. 29—President's ball; Friday night at Crystal Gardens, 8:30; Saturday night at Labor temple.
Jan. 30—Annual meeting of state Jersey cattle club, chamber of commerce.

Court Ruling on Picketing Asked

Sandwich Shop Case Gains Further Attention as Complaint Amended

The equity department of the Marion county circuit court is asked to define what constitutes a legal peaceful picketing of the Coney Island Sandwich shop on Court street here by declaratory decree and to enjoin present Cullinary Alliance pickets "from further illegal and unlawful picketing" in an amended complaint filed yesterday by the proprietor, Stella Gillos, against C. A. Chambers, labor union secretary, Local No. 452 of the Alliance and the pickets under John Doe names.

The complaint charges pickets have sought to intimidate patrons of the shop at times have blocked the entrance, compelling the proprietor to station a watchman there, have frightened employees and shadowed employees, women workers in particular, as they sought to enter the shop.

The plaintiff alleges she has no controversy with her employees and adds that she is unable to hire experienced union labor because of the nature of her business, which is one largely of small orders.

The amended complaint places the value of the business at \$10,000 and estimates daily losses allegedly sustained because of the picketing at \$15 to \$50.

A recent supreme court decision in another case, upholding legal picketing and stating legal limitations on peaceful picketing, has led to the present plaintiff's action to secure an injunction against the union activity in front of her restaurant. A temporary injunction she had obtained was dissolved and a demurrer to the complaint sustained.

The senate insurance committee brought in a day report on the Pearson bill for increasing the state restoration fund from \$25,000 to \$50,000 annually until it reaches a total of \$300,000; also authorizing the use of control to purchase insurance on state property.

The committee on counties approved the Strayer bill restricting the levy on market roads to one mill.

No special session of the legislature will be called in case the assembly does not conclude its work in the 40-day term, said Gov. Martin yesterday. The legislature will hold beyond the 40 days but without compensation to members. Should adjournment be taken and a new session called they would be entitled to pay for an additional 20 days if the session lasted that long.

Union Man Helps Anti-Strike Aide

HOOD RIVER, Jan. 28—(AP)—Roy A. Collins, a member of the Hood River Growers club, agreed today that help from the most unexpected persons in the most unexpected places may sometimes be the traveler's lot.

Collins, touring the state in behalf of anti-strike bills before the legislature, was knocked senseless in an automobile accident near Albany this week. When he came to, he found himself in an automobile belonging to Secretary Reynolds, of the Portland teamsters union.

Collins wondered if he were being "taken for a ride" until Reynolds finally delivered him to a doctor. The grower, member of a club which has severely criticized labor disputes, publicly thanked Reynolds at a club meeting here.

Scribe Struck by Washington Solon

CAPITOL, OLYMPIA, Jan. 28—(AP)—A flint flareup on the floor of the house enlivened a busy session of the state legislature today.

Rep. Bert H. Collins (King) tore the glasses from Ashley Holden, Spokane Spokesman-Review political writer, then smashed a right to the side of Holden's face as the aftermath of a futile left wing attempt to bar Holden from the chamber.

Rep. John N. Sylvester (King), first stopped Collins and a fast-gathering group of representatives soon quelled the fray.

Fraud Trial Starts

PORTLAND, Jan. 28—(AP)—T. L. Lockhart and H. J. Lintner, salesmen, went on trial today in Federal Judge James A. Fee's court on charges of conspiring to defraud by falsely pretending to be officers and employees of the social security board.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for beautiful floral offerings, sympathy and kindness extended us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother.—P. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson.

Death List in Flood Mounts

Damage Over 400 Million With Little Reduction in Number Homeless

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The reservoir filled rapidly, bringing the levee crisis near. Three thousand refugees were at Charleston, Mo., where facilities were taxed to the utmost. Others were at Sikeston, Mo., crowded and jammed into relief headquarters.

New Madrid Also In Precarious Spot

At New Madrid, Mo., at the lower tip of the floodway—cast anxious eyes toward the set-back levee. Would it hold? A levee break would put New Madrid under six feet of water.

All but 110 who live in the spillway were thought safely out. These clinging to roof and tree tops and waiting rescue boats, hampered by icy cakes, cold rain and shallow water in stretches of refuge between them and the refugees.

Army engineers along the Mississippi needed reinforcement of the billion-dollar levee system. Commanding generals from Cairo to New Orleans stood ready to move upward of 500,000 dwellers if broken dikes brought danger.

Action on Pinball Games Is Delayed

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L. G. Lewelling, in Moody's opinion, "It is my opinion that the restraining order applied only to acts theretofore done," Moody explained. "So I have advised Mr. Porter (Carl Porter, local Warner Bros. manager) he had best discontinue bank night for the present."

Attorneys Elton Watkins of Portland and Guy O. Smith of Salem for the defendants in the pinball case notified Moody yesterday they planned to appeal to the supreme court from the opinion handed down early this week by Judge Crawford of Portland, who tried the action on transfer from Marion county. They said notice of appeal would be filed as soon as the prosecutor had drawn and presented for the court's signature the formal decree declaring pinball games to be illegal by virtue of being a lottery.

Two Youths Held, Auto Theft Count

ROSEBURG, Jan. 28—(AP)—Two boys found themselves in the hands of police officers here with the theft of an automobile from Eugene, after a wild dash into the hills from the office of a judge, where they had been detained pending investigation.

They were identified by Paul Parsons, state police supervisor, as John J. Crawford, 17, and Francis C. Ritchie, 16, both of Cottage Grove.

Parsons said they admitted stealing the automobile Tuesday and making a trip to Tacoma, Wash., and back to Yoncalla, Ore., during which they were stuck on muddy or snow-covered roads several times, and finally were captured while attempting to steal gasoline.

Left in the office of Judge J. J. Brown at Yoncalla by a garage man while police were called, the boys suddenly dashed out and fled into the hills, only to be captured by a posse when they emerged on the Hayhurst road.

John Rhine Rites Scheduled Today

MONMOUTH, Jan. 28—John Rhine, 56, died from pneumonia last night at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. William Riddell where he had been employed for the past 6 years.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at Fir Crest cemetery, Monmouth.

Rhine was born in Nevada. Little is known of his history, and survivors had not been located this morning.

Flu Hits New Peak

PORTLAND, Jan. 28—(AP)—The number of new influenza cases in Portland vaulted to a record high today when 122 came to the attention of the city health bureau. Test cases of pneumonia were reported.

THE DOCTOR WILL KNOW

By A. T. WOOLFERT of Woolpert & Legg Drugs

Thousands of ailing people every year decide they have some form of one of the more common diseases, and although not knowing positively they go ahead and dose themselves with medicines someone else used who thought he, or she, had the "same symptoms."

Usually nothing favorable happens and at last, when a serious condition has developed, they begin to realize that only a doctor will know the right thing to do.

He is the logical health guardian, but if you do not call him at the first signs of failing health you may have cause for many years to regret your negligence.

Do not take chances with your health, or in your choice of the druggist who fills the prescription the doctor writes for you.

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Two of Major Issues Solved

Tentative Accord Hailed and Jurisdictional Squabble Ended