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President Makes Plea for Cooperation

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, January 4, 1938

Hendricks Reelicted Attorney Ford Asks for City Council Amends

Council Picks Incumbent on Third Ballot

Goodenough Resigns to Stand for Election, Is Beaten for Office

Dr. W. Aubrey Johnson Chosen to Vacancy; City Officers Continued

Paul R. Hendricks won re election to the city attorneyship last night in a contest with Edwin C. Goodenough, resigned alderman, that required three secret ballots. On the first two ballots the contenders tied 7 to 7 but on the last Hendricks received an 8 to 6 majority. Hendricks has already held the office

The attorneyship battle was preceded by acceptance of Goodenough's resignation from the council and the upanimous election of Dr. W. Aubrey Johnson dentist living at 1825 Fairmount avenue, to the vacant seventh ward position. He was nominated by Merrill D. Ohling, other member from that ward.

All other city officers and commission members were continued in office for another year without opposition. They are: Hugh M. Rogers, engineer and

Vernon A. Douglas, health officer; Miss Elizabeth Lord, park board; Mrs. F. H. Spears, R. J. Hendricks and Miss Mabel P. Robertson, library board; Dr. L. E. Barrick, playground board; Harry M. Levy, Dr. John L. Lynch, Dr. H. H. Olinger, Alderman Fred A. Williams and Clifford R. Parker, boxing and wres-

The new alderman, Dr. Johnson, was named by Mayor V. E. Kuhn to Goodenough's positions as chairman of the public buildings and incinerator committee and member of the committees on sewerage and drainage, building regulations, lights and electric signs, and printing. Goodenough's previous assignment on the street committee was given to Alderman Frank E. Loose. The only other committee change was the substitution of James H. Nicholson for E .B. Perrine as chairman of the airport committee. Perrine remains a member of this committee.

Harry Bennett's

DETROIT, Jan. 4 .- (Tuesday)-(P)-The Michigan state police reported at 2:10 a. m. today that 17-year-old Trudie Bennett, daughter of Harry Bennett, chief of the Ford Motor Co. service department, has been missing since the officers. Shortly before Christ-

police left for the Bennett residence in Ypsilanti to take charge

The Bennett family was reported much concerned over the absence of the girl, who is a student at Michigan Normal college.

Bennett told the state police that his daughter left home to go ter's work and was to have met al bureau of investigation. her older sister at 6 p. m. They never met and the college registration office reported that she never appeared there.

Bennett, as service director of the Ford Motor Co., is in charge of its private police force and the personnel department as well. He has figured prominently in the news since attempts have been made to unionize Ford Motor Co.

Farmers' Income Near 125 Million

PORTLAND, Jan. 3-(P)-Sales legislative lobbying to prevent of opps and livestock brought the imposition of new duties on Oregon fareners a cash income ture statistician, reported today. Government payments raised the total farm income to \$127,-

The crop on December 1 was clared. 12 per cent of normal.

BRITISH MA. DEFENSE FORCES AT HONG KONG



Capture of Nanking and the advance of Japanese troops on sections of Central China have resulted in massing of British defense forces at Hong Kong, strategic port in South China where Great Britain is heavily interested. This view of the city shows the harbor and, in the distance, the city of Kowloon on the peninsula which forms one arm of the shi pping center.

Actress in Suit Asks big Damages

\$250,000; Claims Libel on Radio Program

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3-(AP)-Fili Actress Constance Bennet sued James (Jimmy) Fidler, columnist and radio speaker, and several of his sponsors today for \$250,000 damages, charging he libeled her in a broadcast December 28. Her complaint accused Fidler

of implying wrongfully that she had been grossly discourteous to Patsy Kelly, film comedienne, working with her in a picture. Asking \$100,000 actual and

\$150,000 exemplary damages, Miss Bennett contended the (Turn to page 10, col. 3)

'Dead' Man Guilty In Burglary Case

EVERETT, Jan. 3.-(P)-H. G. Weston held in the county jail here pending transportation to the state penitentiary at Walla Walla Daughter Missing on a 15 year burglary sentence, is dead. That is, he is officially dead. He informed Deputy Sheriffs Ray Ryan and Fred Plymale he left his Salem. wife and children five years ago after a dispute, and that four years a man killed on a government construction project in Montana was identified as H. G. Weston. He let it go at that, he told Capt. Don Leonard of the state family at Manhattan, Mont., and was told to keep on going—he was Registration Is Heavy dead and his wife was drawing a She told him, he said, that if he would get a steady job, and settle down where she and the children could join him, they would do so. He cannot get a steady job because he is dead and cannot get a social

Funeral Is Held

Hugh M. Rogers, engineer and street commissioner; Batty Cooper, sanitary inspector; E. C. Constance Bennett Sues for C. Olson, 40, assistant supervisor Drown Message's Reading; or the Wallowa national fores who died January 1, were held here today.

Olsen, a University of Idaho graduate, was transferred here iast fall from the Siskiyou fortrapped under water for some time in a submarine,

Surviving are his widow, a son

Expect 10,000 to Apply for Benefit the session was illegal. The senate also voted

PORTLAND, Jan. 3.-(AP)-T. to Morris Dunne, state unemploy-10,000 applications for assistance under state and federal unem- police to the nearby club of the ployment laws would be regis-

More than 3000 idle sawmill workers heightened the number of unemployed. Their eligibility, the CIO-AFL jurisdictional controversy, will be determined at

Weekly compensation for eligible applicants will begin two weeks after registration. They are entitled to one half their most recent full-time weekly wage, but not more than \$15 or less than \$7.

For Winter Term, OSC

the history of Oregon State collices and tribute from high inlege, 3650, led Registrar E. D. surgent army officers. security number. The information Lemon today to predict a total has been turned over to the feder- winter term enrollment of 4000 Edward J. Neil of The Associated

Attacks City Problems In Message to Council paperman, E. R. S. Sheepshanks of Reuters (British news agency), will be taken to England.

Mayor V. E. Kuhn attacked a with the state and county to had said previously would be his last. He urged aldermen and other city officers to pay closer attention to the city's spending and to protection of its revenues, long-time programs of sewerage and drain-age improvements, the city without provision for of \$124,825,000 in 1937, C. J. financing them, a battle for a Borum, department of agricul- share in state gasoline taxes and against encroaching centralization of government.

Referring to last week's city-511,000, compared with \$109,- wide failure of sewers to carry off the heavy rains, Mayor Kuhn The value of all crops raised suggested appointment of a com-was estimated at \$70,449,000, mittee to secure a complete surabout six per cent under that vey of the present sewerage sys-1936.
Wheat farmers planted \$51,- improvement over a long term of The mayor, reflecting his ac-Wheat farmers planted sor, which financed by imposing a service League of Oregon Cities; outto acres for harvest next sumyears. The program should be tivities as president of the cathedral lous charge en all properties con- lined a financial program which Zarag

The city should get together! Turn to page 10, col. 2) and affection for Neil.)

last night in a nine-page mes- drainage to completion to presage to the city council which he vent recurrence of damaging floods, the mayor urged. He held that a bond issue would be lowed the flower-covered hearses required to finance the city's through Zaragoza's ancient streets share of the development. Diverging from his written Paraiso for a brief service. Mass tition and monopoly, message, the city's executive recommended the creation of a pension fund nucleus for fire-

of protecting elderly members of the forces and of attracting desirable material to the two departments. Unnamed city officials were chided for not keeping regular office hours and both aldermen and other officers were urged to cooperate in an effort to avert

overdrafts of funds. Further codifying of city ordinances was pro-

nected with the sewers, he de- was in part as follows:

For Forest Man Egyptian Deputies Defy King Farouk Defy King Faro

Vote Lack of Confidence in Government

CAIRO, Jan. 3 .- (AP)-The chamber of deputies tonight defied set at Grants Pass. He died of Egypt's boy king and in a riotous a cerebral hemorrhage. Friends session voted a lack of confidence said the illness dated back to in the government he chose to suc-World war service when he was ceed the ousted Nationalist Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha.

The rebellious deputies cried down Drahmed Maher, president of the chamber, when he attempted to read a message from King far as it lay within its power . . Farouk suspending parliament for one month. Behind barred doors sistently with obedience to all they voted against the government laws . . . it would resist any such 180 to 17 while Maher shouted

The senate also voted its lack of confidence in the new government of Premier Mohamed Mahmoud 83

After the vote the deputies trooped out of the parliament buildings through hundreds of Nationalist Wafdist politica

There Nahas called for the Mahmoud government to resign and declared the king had failed in his attempt to suspend parliament as the outcry was so great the decree could not be read. The suspension was to have cleared the way for new elections by which the king hoped to overthrow the Wafdist parliamentary

Take Away Bodies Of Correspondents

ZARAGOZA, Spain, Jan. 3-(AP) The bodies of three war correspondents killed in Spain were CORVALLIS, Jan. 3-(A)-The taken to the French frontier toneaviest first day registration in night after solemn funeral serv-

The bodies of two Americans, Press and Bradish Johnson, correspondent of the magazines "Spur" and "News-Week," were on the way to the United States. The body of the British news-

Generalissimo Francisco Fran ong list of municipal probems carry the development of stream services by Gen. Jose Moscardo, hero of the defense of Alcazar. With civil authorities and mem-

to the gateway of the Plaza de was said for Neil at the same time in the famous cathedral, La Sea, where the kings of Aragon once were crowned. The three correspondents were

riding in the same car last Friday, watching progress of the major insurgent attack on Teruel -where a great battle still rages -when their car was struck by a 75-millimeter shell. Johnson died instantly. Neil and Sheepshanks died later of wounds. Harry Philby, correspondent of

The London Times, also in the car, was injured slightly. "Get on to the tax rolls on an minutes as an expression of honor cent on the \$147,000 maturing en were announced.

New Hearing,

Labor Board; Says Hearing not Fair

Professes Purpose to Obey all Laws; Board Stays Court Appeal

DETROIT, Jan. 3 .- (AP)-The Ford Motor Co. asked the national labor relations board today to vacate its recent decision that the company violated the Wagner labor relations act, and the board announced it would defer court action against the company while considering the petiion for a new hearing.

The 14-page petition, filed with the labor board in Washington, said the company had been 'denied a fair hearing both with in the meaning of the statute and in violation of the fifth amendment to the constitution of the United States."

It said evidence would be offered at a rehearing to disprove the anti-union activities charged in the decision, or justify them | 917.808 of proposed construction

The labor board gave no indinext move would be to apply to plants.

Board Blames Company responsible for violence which ity concerning these projects. plant May 26. It ordered the company to reinstate, 29 men discharged allegedly for union activities and to post notices it was resisting from interference with the United Automobile Workers or other legitimate labor organizations. The 10-day period granted for compliance with those orders expired last night.

Ford to Obey Laws The petition said the Ford company "determined that insoand insofar as it could do so conattempted seizure of its plant."

The petition denied the company discriminated against union members, and asserted no proof existed the 29 men ordered reinstated were discharged for union activities,

Tighten Controls Over Monopolies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 -(AP)-President Roosevelt indicated today he would ask congress to historic capital of Chekiang protighten existing controls over mo-The chief executive made gen-

eral references to the subject in his message to congress on the and state of the nation, and said he regard to the relationship of government to certain processes of

Saying there are business pracices "which most people believe should be ended," Mr. Roosevelt asserted these included "collusive bidding in defiance of the spirit of the anti-trust laws by methods which baffle prosecution under present statutes."

Mr. Roosevelt's statements folowed a recommendation by Attorney General Cummings for a congressional study of the anti-trust | China. In his annua report, Cummings

said existing laws are not ade-quate for "dealing with the many ramifications of the (monopoly) problem." He submitted with his report one from Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general, criticizing court interpretations of the existing anti-trust laws. Senator La Follette (P-Wis) said he would support a resolution for congressional monopoly investigation if it were conducted "to weigh, in the light of public pol-

Moscow Sells Bonds for **Building new High School**

icy, the whole question of compe-

night to sell \$175,000 in bonds to finance the new high school building to four companies which submitted a joint bid.

They were: E. M. Adams Co.; than an hour for interviews. Wells-Dickey Co., Minneapolis; Brown, Schlessman-Owens & Co., Denver, and Paine-Rice & Co., and claims in Polk and Linn as stressed the fact that taking of

before January 1, 1958.

Turkey Ordinance by Labor Charges Fixing Killing Range Is His Promise

Motor Company Petitions Slaughtering Must Be 150 Feet From Residential Property; State Complains About Court Street Sewer

> The city council's long-fought battle over the poultry slaughtering industry reached another turn last night with passage by an 8 to 5 vote of an amended ordinance intended to keep the business at least 150 feet away from the boundaries of residential, semi-restricted residential and all business zones except class four and unlimited industrial zones.

> Alderman Gertrude F. Lobdell, High Court Denies the final bill was changed so as to prohibit the keeping of any live Plea of Utilities fowl in all but the least restricted zone for commercial purposes of slaughter and sale. The original bill allowed the keeping of up

Tribunal Upholds Ickes to 24 fowl. Power Grants to Cities; **Returns Rate Cases**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3-(AP)-The supreme court threw out the challenges of two private power companies to federal financing of public power projects today in a decision Secretary Ickes said would affect \$146,-Unanimously, the court ruled the Alabama and Duke power

companies had no legal right to cation as to when it would act contest the validity of PWA loans apon the petition. Should the re- and grants to local governments hearing be denied, the board's in Alabama and South Carolina the United States circuit court for the construction of power The justices held the companies had sufered no invasion of

legal or equitable right as the The board held the company result of the government's activ-Secretary Ickes, the works administrator, said the decision would affect immediately 61 public power projects in 23 states.

Cases Are Sent Back In three other actions affectng utilities, the court: 1. Reversed by a 6 to 2 vote

California district court decree enjoining a rate making order of the state railroad commission. The tribunal sent the case back to the lower court to determine whether the rates were confiscatory. In this case the government had asked the justices to (Turn to page 10, col. 4)

Chinese Say Japs **Driven From City**

SHANGHAI, Jan. 4 .- (Tuesday) (P)-Chinese military authorities reported today flying columns un der Gen. Chang Fah-Kwei, famed en the Japanese from Hangchow with heavy losses.

Sharp fighting was reported developing along the shores of the west lake, on the outskirts of the vince, 120 miles southwest of Shanghai. Japanese insisted their occupa-

unopposed. Communication with Hangchow was shattered but would send a later message "in latest reports from there indica- tor. ted foreigners were safe and the situation quiet. Other Chinese reports said the Japanese occupation of the area

tion of Hangchow was complete

from Shanghai westward to Nan- Dayton, and Byron G. Carney, Milking was far from complete. They claimed the Japanese were extended over an area too large for their available troops to control. Two Japanese columns were

driven from the north and south to pinch off Suchow, in northern Ickes power bill in the 1935 legis-Kiangsu province, one of the most lature. important railroad junctions in One army was battling Chinese

of the Kiangsu lakes region.

Tone of Message Regarded as Conciliatory by Con-

World; Attacks Abuses of Business

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 -(AP)-President Roosevelt asked the newly convened congress today for legislation to end "harmful" business practices, and appealed to business itself to help in the stamping out.

In a personally delivered message broadcast to almost the entire world he promised business if it would cooperate with governed the amendment and ordinance ment in this way, it could count by asserting they would damage upon government to cooperate with it "in every way."

try, turkey packing, and averring we don't want to go on record as a small town group who give in to every complaint of every individuministration advisors, the president's address, was generally re-Aldermen W. D. Evans and garded in congress as unexpected-E. B. Perrine urged passage of the

But opponents of the administration were still wary, nevertheless, and before determining their course of action preferred to await a second message on the subject of business reforms which Mr. facilities along Court street before Roosevelt said he would send to congress later.

> Otherwise, today's message: It (the United States) has been kept at peace despite provocations which in other days, because of their seriousness, could well have

Madrid Reports Insurgen Attacks Repulsed; Snow and Cold Delay Armies

Victory at Teruel

MADRID, Jan. 3 -(AP)- Govern-ment Spain asserted tonight its troops had stopped the smashing insurgent counter-offensive trying to recapture snow-blanketed Ter

An official communique said the insurgent drive had been exhausted after days of desperate fighting through blizzards and knee-deep snows.

Insurgent activity, the dispatch said, was cut down to a tank a:tack from Concud which was easily repelled. Government troops regained some ground on the heights above the city. Within Teruel, the communique

said, the civil governor's palace-"(Turn to page 10, col. 5)

Tompkins, Carney Appointed to Job

PORTLAND, Jan. 3 .- (AP)-Appointment of three field examiners in Washington and two in Oregon was announced today by J. D. Ross, Bonneville dam administra-

They are Frank Fitts and Neal Chamberlain, Puyallup, in Washington, and Morton Tompkins, Tompkins, a former legislator

from Yambill county, is overseer of the Oregon state grange. Carney, state senator from Clackamas county, sponsored the

The appointees will hold office for three months, Ross said, their duties being to discuss possibilities orces at Kashan, on the fringes of obtaining Bonneville with all interested persons.

682 Register for Benefit Under Unemployment Act

Six hundred eighty two men residents' registrations will be ac nd women applied in Salem and cepted at an office set up in the Silverton yesterday for first state City. Emergency offices in Linn unemployment compensation benefits as special employment ser- Home and Lebanon city halls and vice registration offices opened in Polk, in the telephone operafor business. An additional 89 tor's office at Grand Ronde, in admade inquiry at the Salem office but did not wait to register.

At the local office, 265 North High street, eight interviewers Under the new Marion county MOSCOW, Idaho, Jan. 3-(R)- and two clerks took the emergen-Moscow's school board-voted to- cy employment registrations and applications for benefits of 513 people. Thirty nine others were Woodburn office on Fridays. All given return appointments for three are located in the respective

dition to the permanent employment agencies at Albany and Dal-

schedule, the Silverton office will be open on Mondays, the Stayton office on Wednesdays and the

John E. Cooter, state farm Establishment of outlying sub- placement director, who assisted offices for filing of registrations at the Salem office yesterday Both Marion and Linn county day's rush of registration.

Defends Aims 'No Let-Down'

Weather

Increasing eloudiness

tion Wednesday; no change in temperature; fresh south-east wind off the coast.

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gress; Foes Wary

Address Is Broadcast Over

After the recent, vehement attacks upon some sections of the business community by high ad-

ly conciliatory.

It becomes the responsibility of each nation which strives fel peace at home and peace with and among others to be strong enough to assure the observance of those fundamentals of peaceful solution of conflicts which are the only ultimate basis for orderly fractence.

It would seem . . . that world peace through international agreements is most safe in the hands of democratic representative governments-or, in other words, peace is most greatly jeopardized in and by those nations where democracy has been discharged or has never developed.

We have improved some mat General Policy: We have improved some matters by way of remedial legislation. We hold our objectives and

our principals to be sound. We

will never go back on them. I do not propose to let the peo-

I gladly note that measures

which seek to initiate a govern-

ment program for a balanced agriculture are now in conference between the two houses of con-The people of this country, by

an overwhelming vote, are in fa-

for of having the congress-this

congress - put a floor below

which industrial wages shall not

(Turn to page 2, col. 1) Alabama to Vote **On Senator Today**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 3-(AP) - Democratic voters of Alabama will nominate a United States senator tomorrow after a campaign in which the wages and hours bill was one of the chief

Mrs. Dixie Graves, the present holder of the seat, is not a candidate. The wages and hours bill has been a factor since the three can-

didates announced. Rep. Lister Hill, Montgomery's veteran congressman, favors the measure. Former Sen. J. Thomas Heflin, seeking return, and Charles W. Williams, political newcomer, oppose it as harmful to the south.

Strangely enough, the wages and hours bill was introduced in the senate by the man whose vacated seat is at stake in tomorrow's primary-Hugo L. Black, now associate justice of the su-

Mrs. Graves, serving until the democratic choice has been made, will resign and Gov. Bibb Graves. her husband, will appoint the party's nominee, possibly as early as January 10.

If no candidate receives a majority tomorrow, a runoff primary will be held February 8.

The senate term at stake ends in January, 1939. A democratic well as in Marion county and registrations and claims will con- nominee for the full six-year term ciated Press were silent for two before July 1, 1945, and 3 % per Stayton and Woodburn will be op- ment service, also assisted D. D. gested the winner in tomorrow's Dotson, local manager, in yester- primary be declared the party