

try of his pleasand appearance at a preliminary hearing on the murder charge set for 2-o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Woodburn court.

Insurance Policy is Bought in December The two-day investigation re-vealed that Rose had in Decem-ber purchased a \$4000 insurance policy covering his wife's life, and

a small accident policy. An unnamed person quoted Mrs. Rose as having said before she died that she had not fallen she died that she had not fallen down the stairs, District Attorney Page reported. He said she was found lying in a pool of blood at the foot of the farmhouse stairs at 11:50 a.m. Monday, her face, forehead, scalp and right hand badly cut, her arms bruised and her skull fractured. Blood also was found on the floor, wall and ceiling of the nearby living room. An autopsy was conducted yea-terday afternoon by Df. Frank R. Menne, criminologist, and Dr. Jo-seph Beeman, from University of seph Beeman, from University of Oregon Medical school, and Dr. Gerald B. Smith of Woodburn. Its results, declared significant, could not be immediately dis-closed, the district attorney said. Savs District Attorney

"Evidence sufficient to warrant direct action makes an inquest unnecessary," Page added.

The investigation will require at least two more days' time to complete, it was predicted. Depu-iy Attorney Joseph B. Felton is assisting. Ald also has been given by Marshal Alfred Ashland of loodburn.

First word of Mrs. Rose's injury was that she had been found by her daughter Helen, who re-turned from visiting a neighboring farm.

The Rose family moved to its farm 11/5 miles northwest of Broadacres shortly after coming then be made in the light of o Oregon from Oklahoma in Ocober, 1936.

Surviving Mrs. Rose in addi-tion to the husband and daughter, industry. By contrast with this propo Helen, are five sons, Bernice, Charles, Burford and Harold, liv-ing at home, and Glen of Bakers-whether the full appropriation field, Calif.; and a daughter, Mil-dred, of Bakersfield. The young-est child is about 16 years old, the district attorney said. he house.

90 Cents-a-Month Hospital Service Is Organized Here

ended

Hospital service within the the past three years, yesterday grasp of Mr. Average Man, the met and elected officers. Paul moderate wage earner and his Wallace was elected president, family, became an actuality here Frank H. Spears, vice president. the formation of the Oregon members of the board, which is the formation of the Oregon Hospital Service society, which ex-pects to furnish hospitalization and medical care for about 90 ents per month per individual who contributed their services who contributed their services

and Allan G. Carson. The first such organization in member. Members of the society, accord-ng to the plan, must come in roups of ten. Each will be en-diled to a maximum of 21 hospi-al days per year and to a rearly hospital bill of \$275, providing the hill is sanctioned by a licensed practicing physician and hospi-alization is in a hospital sanc-loned by the American Medical land Allan G. Carson. The first such organization in the northwest, the society alms at bringing hospitalization bene-fits to the low wage earner at smallest possible cost. Officers and trustees will serve without re-muneration of any sort. Expenses of hospital bills for members, will be confined to maintenance of an administrative office and staff.

tor Davis (R, Pa.), a senate vet- said today he believed it would be eran, and Senator Holt (D, W. best to withhoud any action on Va.) occupied the entire day's ses- Mr. Roosevelt's request until this sion with a denunciation of politi-cal activity which, they said, was (D-Mich), chairman of the sub-rampant in WPA while Hopkins committee, said this would require was head of that organization. considerable time.

Reed asserted Hopkins had Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of been elevated to the cabinet to the house ways and means comremove him from the line of mittee indicated the proposal fire" directed at WPA. Davis dewould get thorough study there manded a complete investigation before any action was taken. of politics in relief. Holt, bluntly Doughton promised early acdeclaring he did not believe state tion, however, on the second of Mr. Roosevelt's tax legislation re ments Hopkins had made in h

(Turn to page 3, col. 3) quests today - enactment of a statue preventing retroactive taxa-**WPA** Compromise tion of salaries of employes of those local governmental agencies Seen in Senate which the supreme court has ruled are not now exempt. Such legisla-tion, he said, will be introduced well before the March 15 deadline,

when the bureau of internal reve-Signs Point to Passing nue, otherwise, would be required Fund to Carry Until to collect the taxes. Brown's subcommittee hear

Winter Is Over from government officials yester-day an estimate that the federal WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- (AP)-A slowly but obviously spreading government's revenues would be

senate revolt against immediate increased by \$300,000,000 a year reduction in work relief appropriif the income from state and muations resulted in unmistakable nicipal bonds, and the salaries signs of an impending compro- paid by states and municipalities mise to keep all WPA workers on were made subject to federal in-the rolls until winter weather is come taxes.

There has been no authorita-All factions in the dispute over tive estimate of how state revehow much should be appropriated to carry WPA from Feb. 7, when its present funds are scheduled for exhaustion, to the end of the Columbia whose total salaries agnues might be affected. There are, fiscal year on June 30, were gregate about \$1,320,000,000 auspeaking favorably on an arrangenually. Some 30 states have inment whereby:

come taxes. Some \$350,000,000 to \$400,-000,000 would be appropriated to finance WPA from Feb. 7 to April 7, during which period the pres-ent enrollment would be kept in-**Tug Is Damaged**

At River Mouth spring business conditions and the rate of reemployment by private

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 19-(AP)-A outheasterly storm at the mouth of the Columbia river last night damaged a tug, wrecked a log raft and deposited a 12-ton channel marker on dread Peacock spit. The tug Tonguin lost its log tow

near Knappton, Wash., and was towed here, leaking badly, for repairs. The log raft was partially broken up but recovered.

A coast guard boat worked today to recover the channel marker from Reacock spit. Ships, barbound for a short time yesterday by fog, moved un-hampered today despite heavy

Cabinet Changes

Denied by Nazi BERLIN, Jan. 19-(AP)-Dr. Otto

Dietrich, the German govern-ment's press chief, issued a cate-gorical denial today that any cabinet changes were contemplated by the government of Adolf Hitler. Reports to that effect had been so widely ourrent in Germany and had been launched among foreign correspondents by persons usual-ity so well-informed that the unadministrative office and staff. usual step of a personal denial was divorced from Sidney Frank-ad its While the society has had its was deemed necessary. In, MGM producer, in April, 1932.

resh soldiers to Barcelona. The soldiers were said to be the first of 60.000 reinforcements to be transferred from the Madrid

front. The French army started an in vestigation of reports that Spanish insurgents, were fortifying their side of the French-Spanish

frontier from the principality of Andorra westward to the Bay of Biscay. French Foreign Minister Bon

net listened, apparently unmoved, (Turn to page 3, col. 1)

Births in County Increase in 1938

Nearly Twice as Many Are **Outside of Salem; Boys**

Have Good Majority

Almost twice as many children were born to families living outside of Salem in Marion county, as to Salem couples in 1938, the annual report of the Marion county department of health, released Thursday by Dr. V. A. Douglas, disclosed. There were 355 children born to salem mothers and 704 to mothers living outside the city. In 191 births which occurred in

this county the mother's residence was outside the county. Out of the total of 1250 births an increase of more than 100 over 1937 when there were 1136, 651

were boys and 599 girls. Last year the division was closer, 582 and 554 with boys in the majority. The number of children born in hospitals increased from 627 to 743, and the number delivered by midwives or persons other than physi-

clans decreased from 15 to 8. There was likewise an increase in deaths for 1938, the number being 765 compared to 726. Infant deaths increased by two but the county's record of only 38 deaths under one year is excellent. Of these, 29 died under one month. Maternal deaths increased from

one to four. There were 22 deaths from au tomobile accidents, two more than in 1937. Heart disease deaths decreased but deaths from cancer, diabetes and apoplexy increased.

Nelson Eddy Is Married Quietly

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 19-(#) Nelson Eddy, blond singer and movie actor co-starred in romanures with Jeannette Mad Donald, and the former And Franklin were honeymooning here tonight.

They were married here this af-ternoon by District Judge William E. Orr in his chambers, after mo-toring from Hollywood with a wedding party which included Ed-dy's mother, Mrs. Imbelle E. Eddy; his business manager, E. J. Ochering from Duris Kenner, Miss Eddy; his busiless manager, E. J. Osborne, and Doris Kenyon, ple-lure actress friend of the bride. Eddy, who had not been mar-ried previously, gave his age as 37. His bride said she is 40. She

erroncously asserted," Boeser declared.

He told the committee that he thought any amendment to the state unemployment compensa-tion act raised a grave doubt as to the legal interpretation which could be made by the state commission as to what constituted a labor dispute. He proposed that the definition of a labor dispute as made in the federal Norris-LaGuardia law, be added to the Oregon law. Campbell said he believed that such an amendment might not be accept-

able to the federal board. Senator Franciscovich propos ed that the governor's proposed amendment be added to by a specific clause stating that any provisions of the so-called anti-picketing law in Oregon would not be operative insofar as unemployment compensation payments were concerned. Campbell averred that such an amend ment might add to the legal

snarl in which the commission finds itself and declared he thought it was unnecessary. Franciscovich asked the unemployment commission's attorney to consider such an amondment and report on it to the committee today.

No opposition developed at the hearing to some amendment which would make the Oregon unemployment compensation act witable to the federal board's requirements.

Boesen said organized labor hought the soundest way to proceed would be to repeal the an-ti-picketing act but he hastened

to explain that his organization did not seek such action from the present legislature.

Chinese Armies **Stores Destroyed**

SHANGHAI, Jan. 20-(Friday)-(R)-Japanese reported today their army bombers had destroyed a large quantity of arms and provi-sions imposted from soviet Russia in a raid on Paoki, western Shensi

Paoki is about 90 miles airline west of Sian. Sian was bombed yesterday in a raid which reports from Chungking said caused 200

asualties. Japanese advices said the headquarters of the fourth division, barracks and a railway station were blown up in the Paoki raid. A report by the Chinese naaid the Japanese made 3,548 raids on 417 towns and cities in 20 provinces in the 17 months

last Nov. 30. The commis-reported 35,175 Chinese ci-were killed and 14,050 d. It was emphasized the did not include casualties and rural areas, for

leek Term Change

CORVALLIS, Jan. 18- (A) -

Above, Leroy Herschel McCarthy, 28, scheduled to die this morning at \$150 e'clock in the Oregon penitentiary. Below, the lethal gas chamber which will be used for the first time in this execution.

Condemned Man Still Calm as Execution Near

Not Notified Last Hope Is Gone Until Time to Go to Death Cell; "Waiting Has Been Hard," He Admits; Method Declared Painless

Leroy Herschel McCarthy, 28, who Thursday saw his last hope for reprieve or avoidance of the death penalty for the murder of a Portland service station man in 1937, re-tained his calm throughout the closing hours of his life.

Throughout the long day, while he waited for word from the state capitol, McCarthy, a pale-faced young man, with faint circles showing under his eyes, walked about his cell at the corner of the north block at the **River Yields Body** state prison.

Of Portland Man

Not until he was finished with his supper, brought to him by a fellow prisoner at 5 o'clock, was he informed that there was no chance for him to avoid execution today. Prison attendants did not notify him until it was time to day when Harbor Patrolmen Gratake him up the long, steel stairs leading to the solitary cell on the floor of the prison, just the execution chamber. second

"This waiting has been hard," he told visitors just before he ate his last night's meal.

"When was it I came-

McCarthy was reminded that he committed the crime in Port-land in August, 1937. He smiled, wanly. While he has been report-ed to be stoleal, McCarthy was a somewhat wan, weak youth late yesterday. He smiled a bit, but his chin trembled.

"This waiting-" "It has been hard."

Dates Not Marked On Cell Calendar The calendar in his cell without any marks tolling off the days until January 20. McCarthy spent the night in the have steel cell, 30 paces from the lethal chamber he enters at 3:3 o'elock this morning. The two prison chaptains were with his as well as one prison guard. A h ble, a chair and a plain cot were the only articles in the cell.

Guards and the chaptain accompany him to the chair sed in the center of the octag l execution chamber. Leather 100 replacing the web straps is a distinguish the death chair was sideration to the case of Lerey Hershel McCarthy, who is under condemnation of death.

"I have given full consideration to appeals for elemency in his b half.

"Courts are instituted for th administration of justice in criminal cases. The constitution reposes in the governor the power of pardon, commutation and reprieve. I believe that this power should be exercised in case there is ground for belief that a miscarriage of justice has occurred or in case there are extenuating circumstances which seem to merit interention. Neither of these obtains in the present case.

"The supreme court which reviewed the case said in its opi

'We are satisfied that the de-fendant has had a fair and impartial trial at the hands of the circuit court and that the judgment appealed from ought to be affirmed.'

"In my study of the case I have discovered nothing to raise in my mind any doubt of the correctness of that opinios. "I am not unmindful of the ob-

ligations of mercy but McCarthy has an almost continuous record of criminality from the age of 13. His expressions followed his crime and after his conviction revealed no sign of remorse or spark of contrition which would appear to entitle him to mercy at my hands "Therefore, after a careful and conscientious review of the case, I

am constrained to deny clemency. Only Eight Senators Agree With Dickson

In the senate, members approving the Dickson resolution includ ed Balentine, Booth, Chaney, Ash by C. Dickson, Eayrs, Kenin, Sta-ples, Wallace, Zurcher. Senator Dickson based his ples PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19-(/P)-

kamp, 38, Portland, ended tosolely upon opposition to th ham and Huff recovered his body from the Willamette river. He was death penalty and a contention that if his measures were to be ap orted missing January 12 after proved, they should apply to M he had driven his car partly over an embankment at terminal No. 4. Carthy whom, he said "I have no (Turn to page 3, col. 3)

Legislative Here and there behind and in front of the scenes at the 40th legislative assembly

> anty which is strongly repo tion for congress on his pai ticket but was nosed out by Mr Andy Burk of Marlon of

Jay Bowerman, rated to p smoong the lawyer lobbyists to found at the statehouse, was the corridors of the statehous yesterday with his customar smile and hearty handshake. Bow erman knows the day and up of shain stores, of dog racing an several other business which has legislative problems. A low

Lynn Wood of Oregon City, a rmer member of the legislature, tor, he has been active in man practices in the Yeon ing at Portland.

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