

### The Weather

Unsettled today and Saturday, occasional snow turning to rain with slightly higher temperatures. Max. temp. Thursday 35, min. 26. River 7.3 ft. North wind.

### Women's Pages

Women readers will find much of interest in the news, social doings, menus and household items on the Statesman women's pages.

# Pope Pius XII Dies Following Heart Attack

## Boreas Clamps His icy Grip On Continent

### All Northwest, Midwest and Eastern Points Receive Snow

### North Santiam Highway Is Cleared of Snow for First Time

The North Santiam highway was reopened to through travel yesterday afternoon, state highway department and county authorities announced. The road had been closed since Sunday night when two severe snow slides blocked the right-of-way between the Santiam junction and Hogg Pass.

Travel in some places was still one way, it was reported. Two feet of snow lay on the ground at the Santiam summit.

(By The Associated Press)

Fresh snow and lowest temperatures of the winter plagued the Pacific northwest yesterday (Thursday), while severe cold, blizzards and floods spotted the rest of the nation.

Snow was general throughout Oregon and Washington, making travel hazardous. Highways remained open in most cases, but airline operations were temporarily postponed.

Coldest weather of the season was reported from scattered northwest points. Meacham, tiny hamlet in eastern Oregon's Blue mountains, recorded 24 below zero, and Enterprise, in the same district, had 21 below.

### Burns Registers 6 Degrees Below

Burns was the lowest reported officially by the government weather bureau, six degrees below zero. Pendleton unofficially recorded seven below, but the government reading was even zero. It was four below at Baker.

Other low readings: Bend four above; Brookings 13; Hood River four; Lakeview six; Madras 30; Newport 30; North Bend 32; Portland 25; Roseburg 30; Siskiyou summit 14; Grants Pass 30, and The Dalles 16.

Klamath Falls saw reopening of the route to Crater Lake park, despite the storm which shot the season's snow depth at the lake rim to 135 inches.

Snow, possibly turning to a freezing rain, was forecast for Portland tonight. Generally the Oregon forecast was for rain or snow in the west and snow with extreme low temperatures in the east.

### Portland Has 3-Inch Snow; Still Falling

Snow fell intermittently at Seattle and in other western Washington cities. Three inches of snow, heaviest fall since the big storm of 1937 which tied up city streets for a week, covered Portland and continued unabated last night.

Western Oregon generally, including coastal towns where snow is seldom seen, were covered by the storm, only Corvallis and Albany, in the central Willamette valley, reported rain.

Tracherous ice conditions prevailed (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3.)

## Hohenzollern Line Successor Born

BERLIN, Feb. 9.—(AP)—A strapping boy was born to Prince Louis Ferdinand, 13, and to Princess Cecilie, daughter of the late pretender to the lost throne of the czars, tonight at 11:30 o'clock.

The mother and child were reported doing well at their Berlin home.

The news was dispatched immediately to the venerable ex-kaiser, Wilhelm II, who has just celebrated his 80th birthday at Doorn, Holland.

The tidings also were relayed to Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, father of Prince Louis, who was traveling in Italy, and to the serene Princess Cecilie, mother of Prince Louis, who was attending a music festival in Leipzig.

A new successor in the Hohenzollern line was thus assured. The child is the first male grandchild born to Wilhelm II.

## Cavemen Leaving Women at Home On Eugene Trip

GRANTS PASS, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Oregon Cavemen will take no chances when they invade Eugene next Monday for a saber tooth tiger calling contest in the serene battle with Eugene-Gloemen for designation as official representatives of Oregon at the San Francisco Golden Gate exposition.

They will leave their women in the caves—because Chief Bighorn W. W. Lightner fears reprisals. He related his tribe's "kidnaping" of Eugene woman last year. She is now the wife of Rising Buck L. B. McFarland.

## Rebels Reach Lundy; Loyalists to 'Fight on'

### Insurgents Plant Banner on France's Border to Nearly Complete Catalanian Occupation; Government Chiefs Undaunted

(By The Associated Press)

Insurgent Spaniards planted their banners at the French border at Le Perthus yesterday (Thursday), signaling their virtually complete occupation of Catalonia, but failed to daunt government leaders who announced their determination to "fight on for liberty until the end."

The government's stand was announced following an important meeting attended by General Jose Miaja at Valencia and a day of swift developments and recurring rumors and denials about negotiations for the surrender of the rest of Spain.

Prior to the Valencia announcement sources in close contact with insurgents at Burgos said negotiations between insurgent General Franco and General Miaja had progressed so far that February 15 was a possible date for the surrender of the government's remaining territory in central Spain.

From Valencia, however, General Miaja was quoted as denying he was negotiating for a surrender.

### Gen. Miaja Made Loyalists' Supreme Head

At the same time it was announced that General Miaja, already commander-in-chief of the five government armies in central Spain and military governor (Turn to page 3, column 3)

## British Steamer Hopes Abandoned

### 37 Men Aboard Britisher Believed Lost; Field of Wreckage Seen

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The stricken British freighter Maria De Larrinaga was given up as irretrievably lost tonight after her crew of 37 was erroneously raised by a wireless message from out of the Atlantic.

Late in the day the Holland American line announced the receipt of a message from its liner Noordam saying: "SS Veendam (A ship of the same line) making rescue 200 miles closer."

But subsequently the line said this apparently was in answer to queries from shore and was meant only to convey that the Veendam was proceeding toward the area where the Maria De Larrinaga reported being in distress yesterday—some 1,200 miles east of New York.

Still later, the Veendam herself advised the Radiomarine Corporation of America that she had picked up no survivors.

Thus, the loss of the freighter and her crew was put down as virtually certain, with only the thin possibility that the crew—or some of its members—might still be alive, in lifeboats or clinging to wave-tossed wreckage.

Four vessels which left their courses to cruise in the area of the freighter's distress notified local radio stations that they had found only a field of wreckage three miles wide—and no sign of life.

## Utilities Will Get Marion Tax Bill

### Electric Power and Rail Companies Pay Major Part of \$224,238

Public utilities will pay \$224,238.74 in property taxes in Marion county this year, County Assessor R. "Tad" Shelton reported yesterday. Their bill from the tax collector will represent 13.094 per cent of the \$1,712,429.61 levy imposed on all property assessed.

The electric power companies and the railroads head the list, nearly equal in their tax bills, while the telephone services rank third, the gas utility fourth and other rail far behind.

The assessor's report listed \$78,884.488 to be paid by the electric companies, \$77,065.42 by the railroads, \$45,611.12 by the 17 book telephone companies, \$368.26 by the 79 small telephone companies and cooperatives, \$16,950.01 by the one gas utility in the county, \$2319.59 by the two telephone companies, \$1902.86 by 18 private railway (Turn to page 3, column 7)

## 14 Year Prison Inmate Gets Another 40 Years

OREGON CITY, Feb. 9.—(AP)—George R. Frank, 36, who has spent 14 of the past 20 years in prison, was sentenced today to 40 years in the penitentiary as an habitual criminal. He was last accused of stealing tires from the US forest service.

District Attorney R. V. Christman said the nine indictments charged White with sodomy involving two small girls and a small boy, contributing to the delinquency of minors and child stealing. Three indictments were returned on each count.

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

Rep. Hannah Martin took the rap yesterday, or, in less colloquial speech, became "Madame Speaker" for a while and handed the gavel without fear or favor. It was the first time either of the two women members took the speaker's place and Mrs. Martin was addressed as "Mr. Speaker" several times before the house became accustomed to the "Madame" prefix.

Reps. Harry Wiley of Albany and Hempstead of Clackamas county are becoming noted as the defenders of economy in the house. Not a single salary increase bill has escaped their scrutiny. The vote is usually 58 to 2.

John Thornburg, roly-poly banker from Forest Grove, walked the marble floors yesterday, and revealed the engaging smile which

## Solons Reject Amendment to Bar Diversion

### Proposed Amendment to Constitution Dealt With Gas Funds

### City League Proponents of Bill Hail Vote as Triumph

The Oregon legislature indicated its unwillingness to abandon all control over funds now raised for the state highway department when it voted late Thursday to reject a proposed non-diversion amendment to the state constitution. Nineteen members approved the measure; 41 voted against it.

Proponents of the League of Oregon Cities' proposed \$880,000 annual allocation of state funds to street maintenance were elated by the vote, declaring it indicated the legislature was favorable to their bill now in the house committee.

Opponents of the Leagues' bill said Thursday's vote had no bearing on it. Under the proposed constitutional amendment, prohibiting "diversion" of gasoline taxes to any purposes other than road construction, the cities, by legislative act, could still have received a share of the state's income on gasoline taxes.

Voting for the resolution were Chapman, Patland, French, Greenwood, Hill, Hilton, Kimberling, McAllister, Nash, Rennie, Carter, Caulfield, Kirkpatrick, McClockey, Snyder, Steinhilber, Wells and Wiley.

Rep. J. S. Greenwood (R, Wenmore) said the amendment would protect "the motorist who pays this gas tax." He said many state legislators had turned to gasoline tax funds for revenues to the detriment of highway systems.

Rep. Frank J. Lonergan (R, Portland) said he did not believe it sound legislation to place such a restriction in the constitution.

"I can conceive," he said, "a time when there might be a great emergency, a great plague or a great catastrophe, and it would be the duty of the state to take money from highway funds."

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Wide-spread outbreaks of influenza, pneumonia and other respiratory maladies confined thousands of Illinoisans to homes and hospitals today, and caused many schools to be closed.

In the northern half of the state alone reports indicated at least 5000 persons had been stricken.

The state department of health announced it had received a report that approximately 3000 were ill in the Danville area, where schools were closed. At Wakegan, illness of 700 high school students caused a shutdown. More than 1000 children and hundreds of adults were suffering with the ailments in Champagne and Urbana. Reports of similar high incidence came from other east-central Illinois towns.

## 5000 Illinoisans Stricken by Flu

It appears to me that it is in very bad taste, putting it in mild language, for you to use official stationery in propagandizing in the interest of your private employer," the governor wrote.

"It cannot help but raise the question in my mind whether your

## Nine Indictments Lodged Against Hudson D. White

ENTERPRISE, Ore., Feb. 9.—(AP)—Hudson D. White, charged with offenses against three small children, was returned to the Wallawa county jail last night and nine grand jury indictments were filed against him today.

White was released yesterday from the state hospital at Salem, where he was confined on a sanity complaint signed by his father, Solon T. White, former state director of agriculture.

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## Late Sports

### (BASKETBALL SCORES)

(By The Associated Press)

High School

Warrenton 44, Seaside 26. Gales 29, Mill City 13. St. Mary's (Medford) 30, Tal-st 25.

Central Point 25, Phoenix 23. Jacksonville 32, Eagle Point 23. Butte Falls 29, Prospect 26. Sams Valley 28, Gold Hill 26. Lexington 33, Heppner 19.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 9.—(AP)—Bill Ulrich, owner of the Twin Falls club of the Pioneer league, announced today he had signed Eneas Korb, left-handed pitcher from Jefferson, Ore. Korb previously played in the Kansas State league and later in Oregon.

ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 9.—(AP)—The Oregon State college rooks beat the Astoria All-Stars tonight, 37-34, after trailing at halftime, 15-21. The victory was the 11th for the State football team. The teams will play again Friday night.

PULLMAN, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The Washington State college basketball squad led here tonight for Seattle where it will meet the University of Washington Friday and Saturday nights.

LEWISTON, Ida., Feb. 9.—(AP)—Lewiston Normal swept a four-game series with eastern Oregon Normal, La Grande, by turning back the Mountaineers in a 59 to 42 rout here tonight.

Hockey at Portland—Final Vancouver 3, Portland 2 (overtime).

## Church Head, 81, Noted for Advocacy of Peace, Freedom

## Pius Viewed as Most Forceful Recent Pontiff

### Stand Against Dictators and Persecution Among Career Highlights

### Fought for Peace Among Nations; Ended Long Vatican Isolation

(By The Associated Press)

As "pope of the conciliation," who ended the 59-year-old "Roman question" and regained temporal power for the Vatican; as "saint maker," adding 30 names to the roster of men and women beatified or canonized, and as "fighting head of the church," denouncing religious persecution, godlessness and "exaggerated nationalism," Pius XI stood out as one of the most forceful pontiffs of modern times.

Elected head of the Roman Catholic church on February 6, 1922, when he was Achille Cardinal Ratti, he became, seven years later, the first pope after Pius IX to reign temporarily as well as spiritually, the first pontiff in 57 years to exact patronage of the king and prince of the kingdom of Italy, the first head of the church since 1870 to leave the limits of the Vatican.

This last step, ending the "prisoner of the Vatican" habits of his four predecessors, he took on July 25, 1929, when he was carried in procession around St. Peter's square.

As a spiritual leader Pius stood steadfastly to the traditions and prerogatives of his office and the historic position of the church.

When the "godless" campaign spread through the Soviet Union he made overtures for closer relations with the Russian Orthodox and other eastern churches and manifested interest in all movements for Christian unity. But he made it plain that if this unity was to include the Roman church, it could be consummated only by a return of all other sects to the jurisdiction of the holy see.

He emphasized his adherence to the tenet of church education of children when he issued an encyclical "On the Christian Education of Youth" by putting out the document in modern languages, the first time such a message had been couched in other than the traditional Latin.

Pius was zealous for missionary work in all fields and strengthened the congregation for propagation of the faith. He also revived the biennial World Eucharistic congresses, which had languished through the World war years.

Fame as "the saint maker" (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1.)

## Pius' Successor Unlikely to Be American, Held

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(Friday)—(AP)—Although the three American cardinals probably will leave for Rome immediately, Catholic sources here expressed doubt today that one of the trio would be chosen to succeed the late Pope Pius XI.

Some influential Catholics suggested that George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago would have the best chance among the American cardinals. William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston is 79, and Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia is 73.

Cardinal Mundelein is 66. He frequently has been in the news by reason of his close friendship with President Roosevelt, and has been an occasional White House visitor.

## Spring Lambs Arriving Amidst Portland Snows

PORTLAND, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Like a shining light through a cloud, Portland in the midst of the most severe snowstorm of the winter had a glimpse of spring in the offing today when the first spring lambs arrived from Schools Ferry near Hillsboro.

They will be offered to the retail trade Saturday.

## Bridge Job Strike Ends But Snow now Halts It

PORTLAND, Feb. 9.—(AP)—A jurisdictional dispute between AFL and IWOA bridge workers and general laborers over work on the Morrison street bridge was settled today after work had been retarded since Monday. The weather immediately took a hand and closed the job because of snow.

## One of Last Pictures of Pius XI Taken Before His Final Illness



Apparently in good health following a heart attack a few weeks earlier, this picture of Pope Pius XI was taken as he addressed Catholic clergymen during their reception at the Vatican during the Christmas season. Additional photos depicting highlights in Pope Pius' life appear on page 15.

## Burial May Be On Wednesday At St. Peter's

### Announcement of Death Is Made by Cardinal; Many at Deathbed

### American Churchmen Are to Leave for Rome to Attend Conclave

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 10.—(Friday)—(AP)—Pope Pius XI, 81st head of the Roman Catholic church and the "pope of peace," died shortly before dawn this morning at the age of 81.

His heart, weakened by two years of illness, stopped its flutter at 5:31 a. m. (11:30 p. m., EST, Thursday). At 6:38 a. m. the mournful bells of St. Peter's tolled out the news to the world.

The pontiff's chief doctor, Amintore Milani, himself was called from a sick bed to be in attendance in the small bedroom in the private papal apartments.

The pontiff passed away with his nephew, Count Franco Ratti, several cardinals, prelates, Dr. Milani and Dr. Filippo Rocchi, and two male nurses at the bedside.

Most were on their knees praying when Dr. Milani announced the holy father had breathed his last.

Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, camerlengo or interim ruler of the church, made the official pronouncement of death, with the traditional rite.

### Traditional Rites

Proceeding in violet mozetta and mantelletta or mantle as if the pope still lived, he approached the death bed and drew back the white veil that now covered the dead pontiff's face.

Flickers of light from dozens of wax candles fell on the aged countenance.

The thin, scholarly, ascetic looking cardinal, who had worked with the pope for many years, called out the Christian name "Achille!" in a voice shaken with emotion.

The small sound echoed. From the dead came no answer.

Into the room thrashed the tolling of bells from Rome's 400 churches for morning angels. Still no answer.

"The pope," said Cardinal Pacelli, "is truly dead."

Francesco Cardinal Marchetti-Selvaggiani, the pope's vicar for the Rome diocese, immediately began to say mass for the dead pontiff in the pope's private chapel.

Fewer than a dozen were at the death bed.

Monignor Alberto Serafini, head of apostolic briefs, soon began drawing up the official notarial act of death to be signed by Cardinal Pacelli and the other cardinals.

Cardinal Pacelli, as papal secretary of state, withdrew to his office to start his staff notifying the diplomatic corps attached to (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3.)

## Japanese-Soviet Status Like 1904

MOSCOW, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The 35th anniversary of the start of the Russo-Japanese war was linked by the press today with the present situation between Japan and the Soviet Union, most lately marked by the ordering of a new proposal to Tokyo over soviet-Manchoukuo border fighting.

(Related declarations of war between Japan and Imperial Russia appeared Feb. 10, 1904, although the Japanese navy struck at Port Arthur the night of Feb. 8-9. Today reports reaching Tokyo said Japan and soviet Russia were strengthening their garrisons along the borders of Manchoukuo.)

"Japan has not changed—in fact, Japan is more aggressive than ever," declared one of the articles on the 1904 war anniversary, which asserted that soviet Russia had abandoned the old imperialist lust for conquest which led to the downfall of the tsarist regime.

## City of Eugene Sued For \$10,008 in Claim

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 9.—(AP)—The city of Eugene was sued for \$10,008 by D. W. Cunley yesterday for injuries he alleged were suffered when a street lamp globe fell and struck his head.

The itemized suit: \$10,000 for neck and nerve injuries and concussion of the brain; \$8 for repair of false teeth.

## Lincoln's Ideals Held Modern Need

### Dr. Everson Speaks for Gathering Held Here in Day's Honor

A call for citizens of 1939 to apply to their own lives the spiritual and moral principles that motivated Abraham Lincoln was voiced by Dr. William G. Everson, president of Linfield college, at the annual Lincoln day banquet at the Marion hotel last night.

Lincoln's qualities of simplicity, honesty and mental and spiritual ruggedness so applied would lead to solutions of the most pressing social, national and international problems of today, Dr. Everson declared.

The speaker commended Governor Charles A. Sprague's "open door" office policy as exemplary of the "simple, frank open way of life" that Lincoln pursued and that, he said, is needed in the present day.

The civil war president's height of character is indicated by the fact that "his service transcended party lines," Governor Sprague declared in the opening address, and (Turn to page 3, column 5)

## State Prosecutor Due in Case Here

### Governor Directs Attorney General to Appoint Member of Staff

Appointment of an attorney from outside of Marion county to conduct the investigation of affairs in the county treasurer's office here was being considered by Attorney-General I. H. Van Winkle he announced late yesterday, saying that he would name such a man within the next few days.

Governor Charles A. Sprague and the attorney-general conferred on the matter earlier this week and several men for the job are known to be under consideration by the attorney-general.

When the appointment is made, the man named will take over all phases of the investigation of the treasurer's office, relieving District Attorney Page of the responsibility. Page asked to have a special prosecutor named because the former's routine duties had compelled him to advise with the county treasurer. Page thought that he could not be free therefore to prosecute possible charges against Treasurer Drager, who is alleged by the state's auditors to be \$23,000 short in his accounts.

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## Don Burr Admits Dallas Burglary

DALLAS, Feb. 9.—Don Orrin Burr, arrested this afternoon by Police Chief Tony Neufeldt and Deputy Sheriff Williams, tonight confessed that he burglarized the Crider store last Saturday night. Formal charges will be filed tomorrow.

From the store, \$12.55 in money was missing together with some meat, and the proprietor believed some other articles had been taken.

## Ankelis Rapped Second Sentence

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 9.—(AP)—I. G. Ankelis, Portland attorney, pleaded guilty in federal court here today to participating in the conspiracy-kidnaping case involving Thomas Lowe, Idaho farmer, and was sentenced by Judge J. Stanley Webster to 13 months imprisonment, the term to run concurrently with a previous sentence imposed by the Oregon court.

## US Representatives Favor Tax on Government Wages

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The house decided today that employees of the federal, state and municipal governments ought to pay income taxes the same as anyone else.

So it voted, 269 to 103 for a bill that would apply federal income taxes to state and municipal employees and let the states tax the salaries of federal workers.

(Federal employees now pay federal income taxes; state and municipal employees generally are subject to state income levies in states which have such taxes.)

The house bill, which now goes to the senate, prohibits the treasury from collecting back taxes and penalties from certain state employees considered subject to federal income taxes as a result of recent supreme court decisions.

There was plenty of arguing before the final ballot. Some members insisted that if the principle of reciprocal taxation were to be established, it should be done by means of a constitutional amendment. Others maintained that equal fairness that legislation offered the proper method.

President Roosevelt, in his tax message to congress, had suggested the legislative approach to the problem of reciprocal taxation of governmental salaries, as well as interest on future issues of federal, state and municipal securities. He had proposed that congress remove "obvious injustices" from the tax system.

The controversy over an amendment versus legislation was heightened when experts of the staff of the joint senate-house committee on internal revenue taxation got out a report in which they asserted the constitution would have to be changed if reciprocal taxation of salaries and interest on securities were desired.

Occasionally the house debate veered away from questions of constitutionality and legal technicalities and court decisions.

With both republicans and democrats crossing party lines, the house turned down three proposals by republicans to weaken or amputate the reciprocal tax section. On a roll call vote, members refused, 236 to 118, to delete the provision.