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White and Red Vested Body Rests Within Sistine Chapel

Will Be Removed St. Peters; Public to View Bier

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK VATICAN CITY, Feb. 10.-(A)-Pope Pius XI, dressed in papal vestments of white and red, lay in state tonight under the famous frescoes of Michaelangelo in the

His body, taken this afternoon from the brass bed where he died just before daybreak, was borne to the chapel on the shoulders of stalwart guards in a stately and colorful procession of lay and ecclesiastical dignitaries.

Tomorrow morning it will be taken in an even more elaborate procession to St. Peter's cathe dral where the faithful-lowly as well as noble-born - may pay homage to "the pope of peace before burial next Wednesday. Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli Takes Temporary Duties

The pontiff's death, on the eve of the tenth anniversary of the signing of the Lateran accord which healed the breach between the Italian state and the Holy See, and only four days after he had marked the 17th anniversary of his elevation to the papal throne, thrust upon the shoulders of Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli the temporary administration of the church of Rome.

Cardinal Pacelli ceased to be papal secretary of state and became Camerlengo - chamberlain of the Holy Roman church-in which position he will guide the government until the 262nd occupant of the throne of St. Peter shall have been selected.

The successor to Pius XI will be chosen by the college of cardinals, now numbering 62 members, in a secret conclave whose opening date still was indefinite

Successor Will Not Be

25 and no later than Feb. 28, depending on when American and other foreign cardinals reach Meeting in the Sistine chape

and taking only two votes a day the cardinals will ballot until someone—traditionally one of the cardinals—receives a two-thirds

(Two of the three United States cardinals, Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia and George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago were expected to said for Italy liner Rex. William Cardina O'Connell of Boston, who was at Nassau, Bahamas, booked passage on the Saturnia, which sails from

New York next Wednesday. Speculation on which cardinal most likely would receive the re quired votes from his co-princes of the church centered upon Al fred Ildefonso Cardinal Schuster archbishop of Milan, and Adeodato Giovanni Cardinal Piazza, pa triarch of Venice. But the possibility of a surprise election was not excluded.

There are 35 Italians among the 62 cardinals and it was expected an Italian would be elected to succeed Pius XI.

The first of nine daily funeral services in St. Peter's for the late pontiff will begin Sunday, ending five days after his burial in the chapel of the popes in the crypt of the cathedral.

L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican ity newspaper, said today Plus XI gave his health in a struggle for peace and it expressed the hope the sacrifice might be effective even after his death on the onciliation of the church and state in the Lateran accord.

Game Commission Asks Law Change

PORTLAND, Feb. 10-(A)-Mod-fication of laws covering hunting of migratory waterfowl to coinide with federal regulations so offenders arrested by government agents could be tried in state courts was approved today by the state game commission.

Legislative action will be necessary to put the resolution into

The commission voted to short-en Oregon's fishing season two weeks, opening it on April 15 as usual but closing it October 15 instead of October 31. The season will be the shortest in sport fishing history in the state. The act was passed unanimous-

ly after an early protest by Kenneth Moody, new commission member from Bend, who asserted curbing of illegal takes was more important as a conservation mea-

Icy East Oregon Road

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Feb. 10-(P) to be guarded.

Mrs. Mary F. Garrison, 68, Caldwell, Idaho, was killed last night action until Monday on a motion to "embesslement."

Pope Pius XI McMinnville Fin Named Sou'easter to Lies in State As Specia Prosecutor Blow Cold off

In Famed Hall Francis E. Marsh, Attorney, Will Conduct Case of Marion County Treasury's Reported Shortage: Grand Jury to Be Called Later

> Attorney General I. H. VanWinkle Friday afternoon announced the appointment of Francis E. Marsh, McMinnville attorney, as special prosecutor to conduct the impending investigation of the cash discrepancy reported in the Marion Frigid Spell Is Moving county treasurer's office.

> > handle the investigation because

he was ex officio legal adviser to

resentative Eugene Marsh of Yam-

Bowerman Cites Reduction

in Number of Stores in

Opposing Bill

States have been reduced in num-

ber in the last decade, Jay Bow-

Bowerman opposed enactment

vides for a progressive tax on all

by an individual or company.

the two houses.

stead's figures.

dent merchant.

Bowerman declared that sim-

Representative Hempstead ad

mitted that he had not received

much encouragement but thought

increasing the state's revenues.

tax would raise \$100,000 annual-

ly. Bowerman questioned Hemp

The contention was made by

Hempstead that such a tax would

be in the interest of the indepen-

Second big Plane

ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 10.-(AP)-

Boeing Aircraft completed the un-

spectacular delivery of its second

4-passenger super-clipper to Pan

American Airways here today aft

American pilot in the Atlantic di-

The flying boat will go from

Twenty passengers came to

Co-op Leaders Renamed

EUGENE, Feb. 10.-(AP)-All 13

directors of the Pacific Coopera-

tive Poultry Producers' associa-

tion were reelected in a mail bal-

lot, 4000 delegates to the associa-

tion convention were informed

here today. It was announced the

co-op had closed its best year in

The state department announced it had licensed the export of \$4,-

mostly military craft-to Great

Secretary of Agriculture Wal-

lace warned senators that a pro-

posed law to fix prices for farm

products would cause a billion-

dollar increase in consumers' food

costs and bootlegging of farm

Rep. Gearhart (R-Calif.) and

to members of \$150,000.

San Francisco to Baltimore where

it will be put into the trans-ocean-

off Tongue Point in the Columbia

Pacific Coast Poultry

vision, weather - rmitting.

ic service

Rearmament Committee Will

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-(A)- pired that United States officials. The senate committee handling cooperated in the plane trans-

hind its closed doors available to 471,471 worth of airplanes-

happens at meetings, with the Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.) com-exception that military secrets are plained at a house hearing that

This decision resulted from a Britain during January.

river at 11 a. m.

the tax would assist materially in

the statehouse Friday night.

hill county.

Marsh will come to Salem Monday to take charge of the audit and other documentary Tanker Grounded, matter relating to the office involved. He is expected to call the Marion county grand jury into session after studying the mate-Crew Is Rescued session after studying the material to determine the course he

Lightburne's 38 Men Are Saved by Guardsmen; Ship Breaking up

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I., Feb. 11 (Saturday) - (A) - Abandoning officials. their grounded ship, the captain of the tanker Lightburne and 19 members of his crew early today December at which time S. W. were rescued by coast guards struggled through heavy audits of the secretary of state's seas to reach them before their office, was called in. ship started to break up on rocks off this island. Sixteen sailors had been saved earlier.

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I., Feb. 10 BLOCK ISLAND, R.I., Feb. 10
(AP)-Jumping into coast guard Chain Store Tax surfboats, the crew of the stranded tanker Lightburne, tonight was taken off the ship while the ship's officers elected to remain aboard for the present.

A message to radiomarine, pounded out on the emergency transmitter of the tanker, reported the surfboats arrived about the time rescue ships reached the ship's vicinity.

Bound from Port Arthur, Texas, to Providence with 72,000 barrels of gasoline and kerosene, the tanker went ashore on this rocky island at 4:30 p.m. (PST). An SOS at 4:46 p.m. sent at least a half-dozen vessels to her aid.

Olympia Employes of a bill by Representative Walter Hempstead, jr., which pro-Ape Senate Boss chain stores operating in the state. The tax would range from

Senatorial Dignity Suffers as Workers Take Over in Mock Session

CAPITOL, Olympia, Feb. 10-(P)-Senatorial dignity-if anytook it on the chin tonight as employes took over the chamber for mock session.

They swayed the chandeliers with mock oratory-but didn't He estimated that the license or sway much else.

Most everybody of prominence around the statehouse took a rap or two-along with the supreme court. Mock jabs were aimed at the steering committee, caucuses, maiden speeches and lobbyists. Even the governor came in for share. In what was purported to

be the biennial message direct from the governor, the 'third house" was told: "To solve this school problem, we should keep all students in attendance until they are 35; then we would lower the old age pension age from 65 to 35. That would

be a big help by eliminating the

Trio Is Injured In Shooting Fray

OLYMPIA, Feb. 10.-(AP)-Joseph Gagnon, 46, "bull cook" at the Weyerhaeuser Timber company plant at Vail who was one of three injured in a shooting fray early today, was reported tonight to be in a "fair" condition.

Gagnon is charged with first degree assault along with Adolph Hill, 36, against whom the charges are expected to be withdrawn. Deputy Prosecutor John S. Lynch. jr., said the charges probably would be dropped tomorrow. He said investigation has shown Gagnon to have been the aggres-

One other man, Guy Swaine, 45, Hill's roommate at Vail, was injured in the fracas. Deputy Sheriff Frank Kenney said he learned that Hill had taken a knife from Gagnon earlier in the evening after Gagnon had threat- two decades with a total dividend ened another man.

Roosevelt rearmament pro-

gram decided today to make much

of the information developed be-

controversy over secrecy in mat-

ters affecting foreign affairs and

A motion to hold open sessions

was defeated on a tie vote, but

the military committee then

agreed that its members should

be free to tell newspapermen what

Is Indication

Gales May Bring Rain to Shivering State by Sunday, Word

Over Midwest Area of Continent

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 10-(AP) Southerly gales, headed shoreward from the Pacific, promised to blow the cold spell out of west-Appointment of the special ern Oregon Saturday and bring prosecutor was requested by Disrain no later than Sunday, the trict Attorney Lyle J. Page, who weatherman said tonight. said he felt that he should not

Storm warnings were ordered posted at the mouth of the Columbia river.

the treasurer and other county While snow flakes continued to The grand jury now awaiting drift down on Portland tonight, Oregon generally emerged from a call began the investigation last blanket of snow deposited in a Starr, chief of the division of general storm yesterday to find the sun shining.

Portland Blanketed by 4.6 Inches Snow Marsh is a brother of State Rep-

Snow at Portland continued unabated after an early morning cold snap during which the temperature went down to 25 degrees Stout Defenses of Former and reached a depth of 4.6 inches Held Unjustified Crews worked incessantly pour-

ing tons of sand and salt on highways of the state to keep automobile traffic in line after freezing temperatures turned packed snow The snow was expected to turn to rain in western Oregon, while

the eastern section of the state

Chain stores in the United cold temperatures. Crews failed to break through slide which closed the Columbia erman, former governor and now River highway at Onenta tunnel Portland attorney, told members Tuesday but said they would have of the house taxation and revenue an opening through the tons of committee at a public hearing at rock by tomorrow.

> (By The Associated Press) A cold wave moved steadily eastward across the midwest yesterday. Residents of Illinois, Indiana

\$1 for a single store to \$200 for and Michigan brought out extra all stores in excess of 20 owned blankets as a precaution against a zero siege. Chicagoans watched the red line ilar bills had been introduced at of mercury in their thermometers previous legislative sessions but shrink 40 degrees in 14 hours, had falled to run the gauntlet of from 50 to 10 above. A minimum

> of zero to five below was predicted there. Thirteen states to the north and west, between Wisconsin and California, reported subzero readings. These included an unofficial 54 below zero in Chester,

Late Sports

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TILLAMOOK, Feb. 10-(Special)-The Cheesemakers were chipper from charity lane here tonight, lofting im 18 of 21 free At River's Mouth throws to provide most of the margin that allowed them to stay atop the No-Name league with a 39 to 24 victory from Salem's invading Vikings.

Two Salems, McRae and Tayor, and one Tillamook, Bergstrom, left the rough tilt by the Ex-Official Says whistle method. "Skeeter" Mc-Kee, reserve forward, led the Vikings with 9 points, while Wells of er a routine one-hour flight from The giant "Atlantic type" clip-per was piloted here by Captain Earl Ferguson, Boeing test pilot. the Tillamooks took game honors led 19 to 7. and will be taken on to San Francisco at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow by Captain Harold Gray, chief Pan-

The Salem preppers move to As toria Saturday.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 10-(AP) -University of Washington swimmers defeated Oregon State, 52-23, in a dual meet here today, to hand the Orangemen their first

with the plane, which set down FOREST GROVE, Ore., Feb. 10-(AP)-Pacific university staved off a Whitman rally here tonight and beat the Missionaries in a duoble-count Northwest conference game, 41-35. When the second half started Whitman rallied and tied the count at 20-20. For the third time Pacific worked its way to the front and although sorely pressed stayed in front.

Pacific's defeat of Whitman, being a double-counter, put the Bad-Willamette in the hotly contested Northwest conference race. The Badgers now lead the loop with nine wins and one loss, Willamette is second with eight-and-one, Whitman third with two-and-two. Make Much of Work Public OREGON BASKETBALL SCORES

(By the Associated Press) HIGH SCHOOL Klamath Falls 26, Ashland 23. The Dalles 30, Hood River 26.

Roseburg 28, Coquille 26. Oregon City 74, Albany 30. COLLEGE Oregon State Frosh toria Longshoremen 21.

ASHLAND, Ore., Feb. 10-(AP)-Southern Oregon Normal's close checking stopped Oregon Normal of Monmouth in a basketball game here tonight and the Sons won, 34-25. Sether of Sons was high man with 9 points.

BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 10night and retained the southern

when an auto in which she was riding with her husband, L. A. Garrison, rancher of the Carlison, rancher of the Caldwell section for years, overturned on let pavements on the Burns-Lake-view highway.

Burns Are Fatal

Representatives of virtually by Senator Clark (D-Mo.) to make by Senator Clark (

AVALANCHE KILLS FIVE; ONE YOUTH ESCAPES



Loyalist Capital Back to Madrid

Headquarters to Be new War Base

VALENCIA, Feb. 10-(AP)-Premier Juan Negrin returned today to what is left of government Spain and announced tonight that the new Spanish government headquarters would be located in Madrid. The premier, who came back to

the shrunken government territory after having fled into France from insurgent-conquered Catalonia, made the announcement after conferrng with his still undefeated commander-in chief, Gen. Both Negrin and Miaja said

they intended to "fight to the end" from central Spain, including Madrid, Valencia and Alicante. The victorious insurgents, although they hold three-fourths of Spain, have yet to crack the stout defenses of the former capital Madrid.

Negrin and Foreign Minister Julio Alvares Del Vayo, arrived at Alicante by plane. They came from France, whither they had been forced to flee with thousands of their bedraggled troops and civilians, leaving a tragic train of dead in the snow-covered mountain passes of northern Catalonia.

Negrin and Alvarez Del Vayo came to Valencia this afternoon by automobile. The premier said he planned a lightning survey of the central zone's defenses, troops and war supplies.

The government now has half million soldiers defending largely agricultural territory. Its big munitions and industrial works in Catalonia have been lost.

Madrid, where insurgent lines at one point are on the edge of the city, was deserted by the government Nov. 6, 1936, when its fall seemed imminent.

PORT ANGELES, Feb. 10-(AP)-Clallam county's "safe mystery" was solved today, Prosecutor Ralph Smythe said, by Fermer Treasurer Walter Baar's confession he "burglarized" the treasury safe the night before he left office with shortages totaling \$80,-

Baar previously had pleaded guilty to grand larceny of \$38,000 and received a 15 year sentence, but denied connection with the safe looting. As a result of the confession,

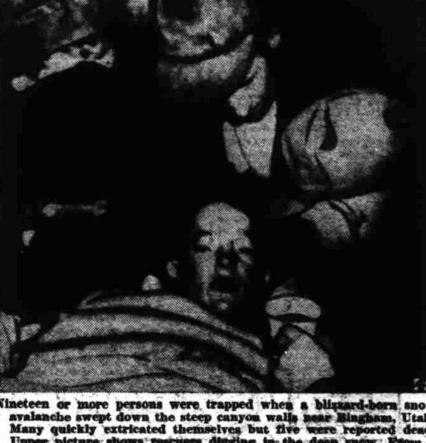
Smythe forecast other arrests and said the county might seek to recover against bonds of deputies and subordinates listed in IOU's found in the treasury, if Baar's \$75,000 bond proved insufficient to cover the shortage. Previously, the highest shortage figure announced was about \$52,000.

Archbishop Here Lauds Late Pope

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 10.-(P)-Pope Piux XI was described today by Archbishop Edward D. Howard of Portland as a "masterful teacher, a scientist worthy of the name, a man of action, a great builder, a peerless statesman and a thorough-going priest." Commenting on the pope's

death, Mayor Joseph K. Carson said "the world has lost a great spiritual leader in the passing of Pope Pius. We are saddened at the loss."

"The death of Pope Pius XI is of deep significance to mankind in general as well as to the Catholic church," said Rev. Michael J. Early, president of the Univer-sity of Portland. "He was one strong, sane bulwark against an (P)—The University of California encroaching atheistic and communistic philosophy. The world will mourn his death a long time."



Nineteen or more persons were trapped when a bliggard-born snow avalanche swept down the steep canyon walls near Bingham. Utah. Many quickly extricated themselves but five were reported dead. Upper picture shows restuers digging in the deep snow. From a similar spot Duchin Tomas, 10, was rescued alive after being buried for 10 hours, His mother, Mrs. Stana Tomas, and sister Helen, 11, were killed, as well as Sam Narich, a boarder in the Tomas home. A rescuer is offering him a corn of coffee — AP Talamats. home, A rescuer is offering him a cup of coffee.—AP Telemats.

WPA Prosecutors Ask new Trials

Refusal of New Mexico France May not Protest Jury to Convict Any Fails to Daunt

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 10.-(AP)-Federal prosecutors, undismayed by the refusal of a jury ed the chief cities of China's Haito convict any of 25 persons accused of fraud in relief, went ahead tonight with plans to bring | Hongkong and close to the empire to trial again 11 defendants whose cases resulted in disagreement. Fourteen defendants, including two close relatives of U. S. Sena-

tor Dennis Chavez, were acquitted of charges they conspired to manipulate WPA rolls for the benefit of the political causes supported The jury, which took the case late Wednesday, reported itself "hopelessly deadlocked" over the

guilt or innocence of Stanley W. P. Miller, the senator's son-in-law and ousted assistant U. S. district attorney, and 10 others, most of them minor WPA supervisory employes.

Conferees at OSC Hear Mrs. Sackett

CORVALLIS, Feb. 10.-(AP)-Mrs. Beatrice Walton Sackett, member of the state board of higher education, told the home interest conference today every homemaker was vitally interested in politics and public affairs.

"Government affects the home from the time a baby is born till the death certificate must be made out," Mrs. Sackett said. "One has to be concerned with government whether or no. Political action is necessary to accomplish a com-

Japanese Seize Important Isle

as Warned Before if Hainan not Held

TOKYO, Feb. 10-(AP)-A Japanese expeditionary force today seizpan island, off the south China coast, 300 miles southwest of lifelines of France and Britain. (Hainan, commanding eastern aproaches to French Indo-China,

has been considered within France's sphere of influence and observers believed Japanese occupation might mean trouble with France. (In Paris, however, it was au thoritatively indicated that France

Japanese occupation would be temporary.) Imperial headquarters announced that Hainan's capital, Kiungchow, and nearby Holhow, chief port and largest city, at the northern tip of the island, had been taken without resistance or Japanese casualties. Japanese units

would not act, assuming that the

island. An admiralty spokesman said the expedition's aim was to strengthen the Japanese blockade of the Chinese coast and smoke (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

were said to be encircling the

Iron Fireman Company's Dividend Rate to Hold

PORTLAND, Feb. 10.-(P)-The Iron Fireman Manufacturing company of Portland earned \$606,901 last year and directors voted to continue the current dividend rate of \$1.20 a share for 1939.

Legislative Here and there behind and in Sidelights:

the legislature costing \$100 a way, it is reasonable to suppose minute. Consideration of the com- that some sort of progress is be paratively minor bar pilots' bill ing made, say 44 hours a week in the house yesterday cost, on that basis, well in excess of \$12,-000. Arriving at that figure, one is immediately struck with incredulity, for that would be almost 10 per cent of the total cost of the 1927 resident was \$125. 10 per cent of the total cost of the 1937 session, which was \$136,-727. That was an unusually costly session, because it was necessary to rent legislative quarters down-town. In the 1935-36 blennium the legislature cost \$164,256, but in that biennium there were three sessions, including two special

There has been some talk about | time when sessions are not under

front of the scenes at the

40th legislative assembly.

Now that that's settled, the members may feel better about spending a few moments in de-bate, or even wasting three or four seconds on a wisecrack,

Closed Union Shop Ban Is Killed, House

46 to 14 Vote Decides Measure's Fate in Present Session

Rep. Chapman, Sponsor, Will Probably Seek Initiative Way

The issue of the closed shop and whether Oregon should make t illegal for closed shops contracts to be drawn was ended for the 40th session of the legislature yesterday. By a decisive 46 to 14 vote the house of representatives killed the Chapman bill and thereby laid the basis for the Multnomah county representative to carry his fight to the voters of the state. Chapman promised early in the session that he would seek an initiative measure to ban the closed shop if the legislature turned him down.

The debate in the house, lasting for an hour, was participated in only by the bill's sponsor and Phil Brady, Portland labor representative who lead the debate

against the act. The vote on the measure was on the proposal that the minority report of the house labor committee, as framed by Chapman, be substituted for the majority report which recommended defeat of the bill. The 14 representatives voting for Chapman's proposal included Canaday, Chapman, Carter, French, Hempstead Hesse, Hill, Marsh, Munroe, Nash. Newbry, Riddle, Staples. No "Union Hater"

Sponsor Declares Representative Chapman, opening the debate, declared he was not a union "hater" and had no animosity towards the unions. He averred that his bill would not destroy the rights of unions to bergain collectively, and cited a let-ter from Ralph Moody, legal adviser to the house, substantiating this position, "My proposal would mean es-

tablishing the human right of freedom," said Chapman. He declared it would take away the coer to join a union to get a job. Representative Brady, who is president of the Portland Central Labor council, said passage of the bill would destroy existing amica-ble relationships between employ-er and employe. Brady counselled that the closed-shop measure would virtually "wreck the labor

Brady paid a glowing tribute to union labor declaring it had played a vital role in providing for the welfare of the coming generation. "When the boys and girls of today do go to work they will enjoy far better conditions than their forefathers had," said Brady. "The labor movement has fostered the amendments against child labor, now ratified by 28 states. It has urged and obtained equal suffrage for women, it has lead the movement for the work-

men's compensation act." Chapman, in his concluding arrument, said he recognized the contributions made by union labor. "All this measure would do would be to protect the sacred right of individuals to earn a living without being compelled to join a union," he said.

Speeding Train Flagged, Saving Welcoming Plan

ALBANY, Feb. 10.-(P)-Let it never be said the small mat-ter of a limited train can deter Carl Curiee, Albany chamber of commerce secretary, when he sets out to welcome someone. He demonstrated yesterday.

Curiee made elaborate preparations to entertain Grove Webster, private pilots' chief of the civil aeronautics authority, here and at Corvallis. Dignitaries from both towns gathered at the local depot and waited patiently for the Cascade Limited. Then word came that the Webster party not only wouldn't stop, but the train wouldn't either.

Curlee, who had forgotten this minor detail in making his arrangements, snatched a red flag from a derailed speeder. He raced down the track, flagged the train, brushed aside an irate conductor and located the Webster party.

Webster protested he was due in Portland but yielded to Curlee's pleas, From there on, Curlee's arrangements were perfect.

Divorce Is Asked By Joan Crawford

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10-(P) Joan Crawford, film star, filed suit here today for a divorce from Franchot Tone, also of the mov-ies. The complaint asserts the pair have signed a property set-tlement, of which it asks court

Charging mental cruelty, Miss Crawford asserts that for some time past Tone has treated her is Incidentally the voters who, in an inhuman manner and caused the supposed interests of econ-

Takes Life of Autoist